



TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES
Just shuffled through the presses are the new telephone directories which the interstate company will soon distribute about this territory.

Still present in the new directories is a feature that often causes griping among students; the company tries to serve the university community by putting campus numbers in one section, yet scatters the numbers of fraternities and sororities throughout the Moscow section of the book and grouped in the classified section. As dormitory numbers are already included in the university section, an inconvenience might be removed if all group houses were similarly included.

Such a small matter hardly merits this space, and Jason realizes that a poor time to protest is just as the books appear. This fleecer, however, sets down student opinion as regards telephone directories for whomever concerned.

MILITARY
Choicest stunt that Jason has perceived during the current jangling over the military instruction is being staged by two basic students.

Neither owned a pair of socks tame enough for the military department. When sock inspection became an event for basics, they trudged downtown and cooperatively bought a pair of black socks.

At drill periods now, each wears a black sock on one foot for inspection purposes. What would happen if they had to up both trouser legs simultaneously is known only to the military department.

Because ASUI President Walt Olson has been off the campus the past week to attend a president's conference, no action has been taken on the executive board's resolution asking that military instruction be less burdensome. Olson had been instructed by the board to confer with President H. C. Dale in the matter.

Feeling in the executive board was much bitter against military than that expressed in its decision to send Olson to the president in his grievances.

The board actually passed a resolution denouncing the military instruction so violently that it probably would have made a good many headlines in the Northwest.

The governing body reconsidered only when cooler heads pointed out that any decision regarding such a resolution would subject him to criticism by extremists among either pacifist or defense groups.

Some observers wonder why students take the trouble to protest when apparently little can or will be done to alleviate matters. Jason suggests that it is for the same reason players roar at the umpire; the decision on the last play cannot be changed, but the protest may affect the next decision.

Jason feels that the military situation may be eased by students and the military department mutually respecting the rights and duties of the other.

It should be remembered that the university attracts few

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Hell Divers To Give Annual Carnival

Colored lights will play over aquatic formations in the university pool Wednesday and Thursday nights when the Hell Divers organization present their annual water carnival, according to Bud Hunter, club president. The carnival will start at 7:30 o'clock. Diving, form swimming, formations, medley racing, and a water skit will make up the program.

Fourteen swimmers will appear in the formations as stars, and flowers on the water. Trials and tribulations of Sammy the Salmon and Gattie the Goldfish will be portrayed by members of the club. Swimmers will demonstrate different types of swimming for form. Diving will be both fancy and clownish. Joe Allegretti will act as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are on sale for 25 cents and may be purchased from any Hell Diver or at the book store. Freshmen have been granted leave permission by the dean of women's office to attend the carnival on either night.

The club consists of 30 members chosen because of their ability in swimming and diving. All members will participate in the carnival.

Harry Lewies Wins First Place In Pope Contest

Harry Lewies, freshman orator, won the Pope Oratorical contest held last night. Runners-up were Vernon Ravenscroft in second place and Melvin Alsager, third.

Lewies, speaking on "Progressive Education," was awarded the prize of \$25. Ravenscroft's subject was "Wanted: a Cause," Alsager spoke on "Our General Need." Their prizes were \$15 and \$10 respectively.

The Pope Oratorical contest was started in the spring of 1936 by Senator James P. Pope of Idaho.

Every year since then, the winning oration has been printed in the Congressional Record of the United States. Ex-Senator Pope, now one of the TVA committee at Knoxville, Tenn., has again asked for a copy of the winning oration but Melvin Butterfield, debate manager, was dubious as to its being printed in the Record this year.

Judges for the contest were Prof. W. E. Polz, assistant professor of economics; Wendell Keck, English instructor, and Ted Hatlen, debate coach.

Students Get Jobs

Elmer Johnston and Earl Jelter, mechanical engineers who will graduate in June, will be employed by the Lockheed Air company of Burbank, Cal., after graduation. They will begin work on engineering drafting.

Vandaleers To Give Spring Concert, Will Feature Solos

Jones Will Direct Final Concert of Year For Music Group

By Jo Anne Tretner
The annual spring concert of the Vandaleers, under the direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones, will be held in the university auditorium May 9 at 8 p. m.

Special features of the program will be violin solos by Prof. Carl Claus, instructor in violin; a comic vocal duet by Alice Roberts and Ralph Woodward, and several numbers by the string quartet, consisting of JoAnne Tretner, Billie Furey, Patricia Churchill, and Marian Partner.

The Vandaleers recently returned from a successful tour of Southern Idaho with appearances and broadcasts at Boise, Nampa, Emmett, Weiser, Mountain Home, and Caldwell.

Norris Will Play
Carolyn Norris is accompanist for the group. Other students appearing on the program are Alice Roberts, JoAnne Tretner, Marcia Kimble, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Ruby Ross, Christine Favre, Lucille Marshall, Alice Ann Martin, Margaret Ward, and Marian Stockslager.

Dorothea Downing, Patricia Churchill, Jean Mann, Marian

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Early Drill Calls Idaho Cadets

Nearly 1,000 ROTC cadet officers and cadets yesterday answered roll-call at 7 a. m. to begin the first day of a two-week period of intensive training preparatory for offensive inspection on May 17. The habit of arising just in time to eat breakfast and get to an 8 a. m. class has been abruptly altered. Breakfast has been moved forward to 6 a. m. in most halls and houses. Drill periods are held until 8 a. m. Regular military classes are held as usual.

Continuing for a two-week period, the training will terminate with the official inspection by Major James P. Lyons of Spokane. Training will emphasize close order and extended order drill, and combat training.

Bursar Says Today To End Ticket Refund

Today is the last day students will be able to get refunds on little theater play tickets, according to the bursar's office. Tickets must be turned in to the cashier.

Because "What a Life," the last of three scheduled plays was cancelled, one-third the ticket price will be returned. More than half of the refunds to students have been made, and townspeople and faculty members have been mailed their refund checks.

SAI Selects Head; Entertains Noted Visitors

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary, entertained two distinguished national visitors at an intensive program of business and social meetings and recitals over the week-end. Visitors were Miss Gertrude Evans, national president, and Mrs. John B. Davison, province president.

Friday evening they were guests at a dinner at Hotel Moscow, followed by initiation ceremonies for five women, Billie Furey, Jo Anne Tretner, Phyllis Heiner, Ruby Fleming, and Carolyn Norris.

Elect Martin President.
Alice Ann Martin was reelected president of the group at a business meeting Saturday. Other new officers are Katherine Reed, vice-president; Alice Roberts, chaplain; Marian Heath, treasurer; Phyllis Heiner, recording secretary; Doris Hungerford, corresponding secretary; Ruby Fleming, sergeant-at-arms; and Billie Furey, editor.

Students To Give Plays Tonight

Play production classes will present two one-act plays tonight starting at 7 p. m., on the U-Hut stage. The plays are open to the public, and will be free.

"The first play features an all-girl cast and concerns a Jewish mother and the efforts of her daughters to shield her from trouble," said dramatics instructor John Sollers.

Directed by Susan Blincoe, the cast includes Helen Stiburek, Edith Hopkins, Imo Gene Muck, and Dorothy Crunk.

An all-male cast will present a melodrama based on the dictator motif and centered around a shipwreck in the South Seas. Beth Geddes directs the production. Actors are Cope Gale, Gayle Manion, Denton Darrow, Don Swinney, Howard Carpenter, Sam Taylor, Jake Harshbarger, and Orville Grendahl.

All-University Day Attracts Many Despite Rain, Hail

"Little International" Show Awards Numerous Prizes To Ag Student Showmen.

Hundreds of out-of-town visitors mingling with university students Saturday, viewed the many exhibits of the different schools and colleges in the first All-University day, and made it a pronounced success in spite of the cold, squally weather.

Crowds Streamed In
Crowds dodging hail storms and rain squalls, kept the several buildings housing the exhibitions and shows were well filled throughout the day. An estimated 250 out-of-town visitors were here. Including the band and students that served more than 300 were served at the luncheon held in Willis Sweet Hall, according to Robert F. Green.

Winding up its 17th "Little International," the agriculture show had more showmen entered and more prizes offered this year than any previous one.

Dean D. S. Jeffers, dean of the

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IK's Name Harris Royal Duke At Spokane Meet

Fred Harris, Idaho Intercollegiate Knight, was elected Royal Duke at the national convention of the organization in Spokane last Saturday. The position of Royal Duke corresponds to that of a vice-president. Bob McKay, University of Utah, was named Royal King. Twelve Idaho Knights attended the convention at which Eastern Washington college and Gonzaga were joint hosts.

Highlight of the meeting was the initiation of eight Seattle college students into the group as the charter members of the chapter at that institution. The Seattle chapter was the only new group taken in at this convention.

Harris' duties as Royal Duke will be to see that the active chapters keep strengthening themselves and to contact schools that have service groups that might affiliate with the Knights. Harris reported that an attempt will be made to secure the affiliation of Alpha Pi Psi, a service group of eight mid-levelwest colleges.

Harris is the first national officer of the Knights on the Idaho campus in three years. Four Idaho students worked on committees at the Spokane convention: Harris, chairman of the scribe committee; Ed Mueller, constitution committee; Bud Gaffney, expansion committee; and Bill Dean, sweater committee.

Dale Commends University Day Participation

May I use the columns of the Argonaut to express appreciation for the excellent student cooperation which made our first All-University day so marked a success.

To students in the various schools and colleges and to members of the service organizations we are all grateful for many novel ideas and for enthusiasm and hard work in the preparation and demonstration of the exhibits.

13 Houses Enter Song Groups In Annual Sing

Thirteen houses have entered the songfest to be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the university auditorium. Leaders of the prospective groups will meet Wednesday at 5 p. m. in Music hall to draw names for their appearance on the program, according to Alice Roberts, co-chairman. No houses will be allowed to enter after Wednesday noon.

In charge of Miss Roberts and Jack Fitzpatrick, the program will include songs by Alpha Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Forney hall, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega. Cups will be awarded each winning group in the men's and women's divisions.

The program is being held early in the afternoon, so visiting mothers will be able to attend, Miss Roberts said.

Titus To Feature Hawaiian Tunes

Joe Titus and his orchestra are rehearsing a number of native Polynesian tunes for Frosh Glee week, to keep in the tempo of the theme, "Hawaiian Lei Days." The numbers will be presented at a sport dance climaxing the week on May 17.

Conflicting dates on the university schedule prevented the freshman from contracting Hal Grayson and his orchestra for the event. Wednesday, May 15, has been set as a tentative date for the Glee week assembly, with a mixer following. The assembly will weave the Hawaiian theme about a group of sailors shipwrecked on a tropical isle.

Mrs. Fisher To Visit

Mrs. Everett Fisher, acting national inspector of Phi Chi Theta, professional business honorary society, will arrive here Friday morning from Portland to spend the day.

Present Day To Fill Taps, Terps Show

Coke daters, Finnish troops, apple-polishers, bridge kibitzers, star gazers, Idaho military students, and Balinese dancers will be personified Friday, as more than 80 men and women participate in annual Taps and Twerps productions.

"Curtain going up" will be at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium, and the dance program will last approximately an hour and 15 minutes, Women's Athletic association sponsors say.

Featured will be "Our Day," a representation of college life, complete with coke dates and "stargazing;" "Our Neighbors," Mexican dances; modern dance techniques; "Impressions of a Balinese dance of exercise," an original composition by Prof. Janette Wirt, based on a dance by native Balineseans which she viewed on a recent trip to India; "Foibles of Women," a dance interpretation of women bridge players; Finnish folk dance, "Finlandia," representation of Finnish-Russian contentment. Tumbling exhibitions complete the program.

Work Nears Finish On Memorial To Old Ad Building
No Dedication Plans Made According to President Harrison C. Dale.

Rapidly nearing completion is the new memorial at the south end of the administration building. Only work remaining according to R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, is sowing the lawns, laying the cinders and planting a few more shrubs. Symmetrically laid out with the stairway leading to the old administration building steps at the center of the design, a semi-circular walk leading to the steps is matched at the top by a semi-circular bench flanking the large granite memorial with the Idaho state seal.

A flagstone walk laid out from the top of the steps to the monument has a rectangular piece of lawn in its center. A border of flowers will run along its outside edges.

The semi-circular walk leading to the steps is lined with a brick curb, and will be covered with cinders. Along the walk's outer edge a double row of arbutus is being planted. This will grow, Mr. Lind says, to a very thick hedge about 4 feet high. The space inside the walk will be planted to lawn and shrubs.

The program is being held early in the afternoon, so visiting mothers will be able to attend, Miss Roberts said.

Bar Group Picks Six Applicants

Provisional approval of applications of six college of law students to take the 1940 state bar examination was granted at a meeting of the state bar commission at Lewiston last week end.

Commission Vice-President Abe Goff, Moscow, announced recently. Certificates were granted the following pending their satisfactory completion of law studies: James M. DeCoursey, Mary E. Schmitt, A. G. Masters, Robert R. Granville, Louis F. Racine, and William F. Gigney, all students here; Jess Bradford Hawley, Jr., Notre Dame student, and H. L. Orland, Harvard student.

With members of the commission in charge, examinations are to be given June 25, 26, 27 and 28 at Moscow, Pocatello, and Boise.

Williams Will Head National Group

Evelyn Williams, Delta Delta Delta, received word recently of her election to the national presidency of Cardinal Key as head of the national board of governors. Her selection as national president of the organization marks the first time a woman has ever held that position, since the national affairs of the honorary have been handled previously by the man who founded the organization. Miss Williams will serve for a two-year period.

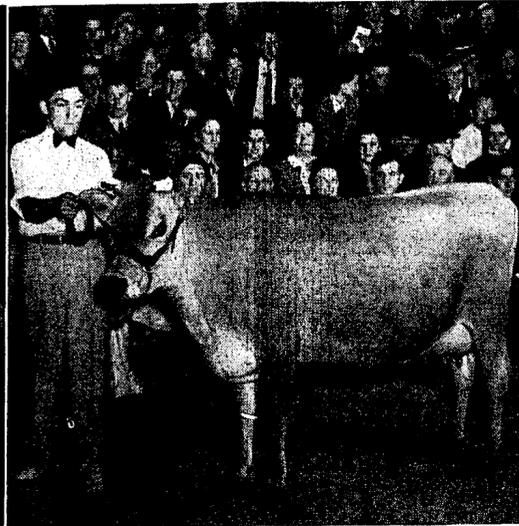
She was chosen by a vote of chapters throughout the country from a list of 10 candidates. She was nominated by the local chapter which submitted a list of her extra-curricular activities at Idaho. Members of Cardinal Key will have complete charge of affairs from now on and a convention will be held at some date yet to be determined, according to Miss Williams.

Miss Williams has previously served as local president of Cardinal Key, Spur, and Delta Delta Delta.

Visitors And Students Enjoy Varied Features of All-University Day Program



HANDLING the "Mustn't touch" sign and examining the school of forestry's conservation exhibit for statewide forestry week and All-University day, are two of the many high school students who were guests of the university Saturday. Stuffed ducks, quail, pheasant, and other game birds would make a real hunting paradise if they were all real, mused many of the students who saw the landscaped exhibit. In the center picture, Wayne Johnson, freshman student in the college of agriculture, displays a Jersey cow in the fitting and



showing ring of the "Little International," the Ag students' contribution to the celebration. Johnson was declared the fitting and showing champion in his class. Tesla coils, sound recordings, motion pictures, and many other college of engineering demonstrations attracted



plenty of attention at the All-University day. At the right are several students about halfway through the maze of exhibits in the engineering building's one-way traffic regulated course. They are examining models of bridge constructions, forest tower constructions, and other civil engineering feats.

Gay Dances Mark Busy Weekend

Large baskets of spring flowers decorated the Hotel Moscow ball room Saturday evening for the Delta Gamma formal dinner dance. Low bowls of roses and snapdragons were used on the dinner tables. Crested cigarette cases were given as favors. Programs were crested strips of metal which may be bent to form bracelets.

Hud Neiman and his orchestra played for dancing. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Mrs. E. C. Given, and Miss M. Belle Sweet.

ATOs Entertain WSC.

Observing an annual custom, Alpha Tau Omega entertained members of the Washington State college chapter of the fraternity at a sports dance Friday evening at the Student Union building. A large ATO badge on a blue background featured the decorations. Crested blue leather address books were used as programs. Music was furnished by Joe Titus and his orchestra.

"Patronizing" were Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich and Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Forrester. Spurs Dance Friday.

The spring motif was carried out by large baskets of flowers at the Spur dance Friday evening at Hays hall. Active members of the service organization and their dates had dinner at the Hotel Moscow preceding the dance.

A gold spur was stamped on white felt programs which were tied with blue cord. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer and Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst. Hud Neiman's orchestra played.

Key Clubs Dance.

Lilacs and tulips decorated the Delta Delta Delta house for the

first joint dance of Cardinal Key and Blue Key Friday evening. Blue ribbon formed a service emblem on the tan paper programs. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, and Miss Margaret Ritchie were patrons and patronesses. Bob McKinnon and his orchestra played.

Smoke Chasers Frolic. Axes, peevies, and other logging equipment gave a "woody" atmosphere to the annual "Smoke Chasers Ball" given Saturday evening at the Student Union building by the Associated Foresters. Caricatures of forestry faculty decorated the walls.

Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers were patron and patroness, and forestry faculty members and their wives were special guests. Music was furnished by Joe Titus and his orchestra.

Here's More About— Present Day

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Merl Delp, Ruth Ellen Jackson, Mary Harland, Frances McConnell, Betty Paul, Sue Frye, Doris Huettig, and Lionne Mounce; properties, Patricia Untermahrer, Betsy Ross, Virginia Anderson, and Phyllis Paynter; publicity, Vivian Heien, Marion Haegele, Julia Titus, and Eleanor Axtell.

Director of ushers, Jean Cummings and Joyce Kenworthy; program, Helen Lindsay; business, Betty Armstrong, Grace Peterson, Virginia Way, and Mary Fran Marshall; art, Ada Mae Jeppesen, Janet Anthony, Shirley Matthews, Adelle Clemmer, Carmaleta Guernsey, Janis Andrew, and Esther Lee Nichols; tumbling chairman, Mary Stichter.

Newman Club Selects May 19 Picnic Date

May 19 was selected by Newman members as their picnic date at a meeting last Tuesday. "All those interested in going should contact one of the Newman club executives," said Tom Glazebrook, president. "Each member is entitled to bring one guest," he said.

Sam Heany was appointed to head the transportation committee. Kay Hickman and Don Coffin contact committee; Marion Greif, refreshments.

Social - - Scrapbook

Senior members of Kappa Kappa Gamma were honored at a banquet Sunday evening.

The Campus club entertained at a fireside Friday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergerson were patron and patroness.

Week-end guests of Pi Beta Phi were Gwyn Hopkins, Orofino; Marvel Haux, Orofino; Ann Hites, Spokane; and Mary Ruth Barnes, Spokane.

Hays hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Larson at Sunday dinner.

Week-end guests of Hays hall were Doris Franson, Mary Harmer, and Joanne Bowling, all of Lewiston.

Sunday dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall were Dr. and Mrs. Andrew vanHook, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Lasselle, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stark, T. R. Oslund, Coeur d'Alene, and P. J. Westlund.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Mavis Scheuebach, Virginia Hagadorn, and Marian Johnson at dinner Sunday. Betty Barr, Cascade, Verla Durant, and Maria Raphael were Saturday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Frances Swantke, Orofino, was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jim Woods, Seattle, resident adviser of Delta Tau Delta, was a week-end guest of the local chapter. Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Janssen, Sheila Janssen, Olga Herry, Betty Jo Jeppesen, Sue Cherry, Marie Connick, Joan Perkins, Virginia Galloway, Betty Lou Gordon, Pat Keppings, Pat Edwards, Helen Campbell, and Dorothy Bayne.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Allison, Seattle, were dinner guests of Lindley hall Thursday.

Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger and Pete Merincovich, Washington State college, were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Chi were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boberg, St. Maries; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley, and Virginia Boberg, St. Maries.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Edgar Boberg, St. Maries. Alfred Hamilton, Washington State college, was a week-end guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Forney hall entertained Betty Lou Burr, Genese, and Shirley Campbell, Orofino, over the weekend. Jo Johnston was a Saturday dinner guest of Forney hall. Saturday guests of Forney hall were Alice Pye, Sandpoint; Patsy Wolff Sandpoint; Helen Poston, Sandpoint; and Mary Pennell, Nezperce.

Chrisman hall entertained Dean and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan and Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Schuette at Sunday dinner. A fireside was given Friday evening by Chrisman hall.

Gail Floria, Spokane, was a week-end guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Helen Larson and Jean Dunkle, both of Lewiston, over the weekend.

Thursday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Rosemary Wilson, June Olson, Annette Hamer, Shirley Wetzel, and Virginia Hagadorn. Phyllis Ottenheimer and Naomi Goodwin were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi. Jean Glindeman, Coeur d'Alene, was a week-end guest of Alpha Phi.

Guests at Delta Delta Delta buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of the Moscow alumnae club were Mrs. Glenn Holm, Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Mrs. Paul Sartwell, Mrs. N. M. Leavitt, Mrs. R. F. Daubemire, and Mrs. John A. Luedke. Marjorie Parker, Coeur d'Alene, and Dorothy Lee Taylor, Mullan, were week-end guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Bill Harper, Hugh Harper, Vic Berillus, and Robert Desaulniers.

President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Dean Beatrice Olson, Miss Margaret Bennett, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton were Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall. Ridenbaugh hall entertained Mrs. W. G. Guernsey, Grangeville, at dinner Saturday. Week-end guests of Ridenbaugh hall included Eleanor Lou Day, Spokane; Katherine Kocheil, Coeur d'Alene; Garland Hill, Coeur d'Alene; Irene Chase, Coeur d'Alene; Bonnie Jean Smith, Coeur d'Alene; and Mrs. E. W. Swan, Bonners Ferry.

Sunday dinner guests of Lindley hall were Edna Hillman and Dorothy Downing.

Fred Scrophin, Wallace, was a week-end guest of Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mueller, St. Maries, at dinner Sunday.

Bud Stonebreaker, Bill Bowman,

Simpson Weds Boise Man

Word was received here last week of the marriage of Ardis Simpson, 1939 graduate and John Hewitt, Boise. The marriage took place April 29 in St. Michaels Cathedral in Boise. Betty Ash, sorority sister of the bride, was one of the bridesmaids.

The bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and was active on the campus. She was last year's May queen and was a member of Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Chi Theta. Mr. Hewitt attended Stanford University.

Following the ceremony, the couple left on a short trip to California.

Women Will Continue Novel Display Of Dance Programs

Held over because of general interest displayed by visitors and students during All-University day, the department of physical education for women will continue its display of a collection of dance and sports pictures and concert programs.

The selection includes a concert program of the late Argentine printed in French, a pamphlet describing various Balinese dances printed in Dutch, a program of Cambodian dances as presented on the causeway of the famous ruins of the temple at Angkor, as well as ballet and modern dance programs presented in the United States.

Also on display is a large pen and ink drawing made by a native of the Balinese dance of exorcism, an impression of which will be presented at the Taps and Terps program May 10.

Dale Will Inspect ROTC Troops In Annual Drill

President H. C. Dale will make the annual presidential inspection of the Idaho ROTC unit Thursday at 11 a. m. It will be the last formal parade before inspection.

President Dale will review the troop and present medals to the four top men of last season's rifle team.

Men who will receive medals are George Hogaboom, gold medal for first place; Bill Alcorn, a silver medal for second; and Merle Songstad, a bronze medal for third; William Wright will receive a bronze medal for showing the most improvement over last year.

The inspection is expected to be a colorful event worth seeing, according to military officials.

Here's More About— All University

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school of forestry, estimated that 40 per cent of some 200 clubs and organizations located throughout the state responded in some way for forestry week. The society of American Foresters in their meeting here passed a recommendation highly praising the foresters for their work during forestry week.

Ralph Wilde, and Bill Fogg, all of Cascade, were week-end guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Evalina Snyder, Nezperce, and Chandler Bragdon were Friday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Ernest Crutcher, Kellogg, was a week-end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Saturday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. N. A. Roos, Lewiston; Mrs. Herbert Boughten, Boise; Herbert Boughten, Jr., Boise; J. W. Crowe, Boise; Charles Crowe, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whetler, Priest River; George Murphy, Priest River; Jack Dodge, Priest River; and Essamary Parker.

Charles Knox was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Clark, Boise, over the week-end.

Many Win Prizes. The prizes awarded in the different fields in the agricultural show are follows:

Animal husbandry judging: first, Bill Siddaway; second, Grant Field; judging dairy cattle: first, Viggo Hanson; second, Doran Peterson; judging dairy products: first, Walter Guernon; second, Arlin Wilson; fitting and showing dairy cattle: high man, Edwin Bodilly; grand champion, Emory Howard.

Fitting and showing of beef cattle: grand champion, Hugh Sorenson; first in show, Marshall LeBarron; fitting and showing of horses: grand champion, Russell Fisher; first in fitting and showing of poultry: Stanley Miller; fitting and showing of light birds: first, Harmon Toone, second, Emory

Professor Advises Petting After Marriage

The time to pet, Simmons college students at Boston have been told, is after marriage, not before.

Students of the women's school were urged not to pet too much by Prof. Alexander Magoun of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Think of it," he said, "you have all your life to pet after marriage and you probably will be married 45 years. That's when you should pet."

--DIRT-- by Dolly Van

'Totin' a grapevine loaded with grapes of wrath, o' Dol groggly gathers her groanin' gristle to once more give you gogglin' gapers a galaxy of goo!

Bill Chase totters back on the scene after totterin' in late to play for the Spur dance at Hays hall Saturday night! His hair was still drippin' from a head clearin' shower but he managed a hello-hic to the assembled Spurs.

Friday p. m. Betty Bollinger kept Bill company at the Nobby. By five o'clock she was moved to present a free concert from a table top and later, according to advice from the mob, disappeared beneath the table!

Helen Glindeman was awarded her third SAE pin from the same girl Friday night when a lad from Missoula journeyed over for the Spur waddle and while here deposited his jeweled sweetheart emblem over her palpitatin' heart.

Some kind of a Blue Beardess deal is afoot! Three SAE boys found themselves without a date with Mavis "Scarlet O'Hara" Scheuebach when Ted "Am I Burned" Creason heard about it. Dol hasn't got the intimate details followin' next but understands Ted's freckles were the cause of it all!

Lois Potter is wieldin' a mean needle for Ed Blake! She's fixin' a Sigma Nu Crest on a pillow for that lad while she wears a diamond for a gent back home. How complicated life is chums.

Well, hang onto your headgear because here comes a long list of love!

First we'll ramble through some mighty steady duos. Closer than clams these days are Jim Boyd and Virginia Galloway, Marion Johnson and Bob Swanson, and Winona Kemp and Bill Hovey!

Borderin' on the pin passin' stage is Dick Vottero who, the good word says, will shortly pass his gadget to a blonde high school gal in Potlatch! While Fred Lukens has already cleared the hurdle and has passed his pin to Patsy McGrath. Don Coffin has jumped one leap farther to present Velda Lee Greenwell with a diamond ring.

The grand winner of that "most datin' gal" contest which o' Dol promised for this issue will be named Friday! The missive is in safe hands and has garnered the approval of the judges and those canny cogitators will next issue present the champ—a garland of forget-me-nots shall decorate her perspirin' brow!

Howard: dark birds, first, Dwight Macy; second, Emory Howard. Trade Trainers Win.

Judging and identification—agronomy: high man, Hubert Reissnauer; second, John Miller; first in identification, a tie between Hubert Reissnauer, John Miller, and Ralph Tovey; agronomy and grain grading: high man, Hubert Reissnauer; second, Homer Peterson; plant pathology identification: high man, DeLance Franklin; second, Ralph Tovey; ag engineering contest: high man, Everett Van Slyke; second, H. A. Mitchell.

Identification of garden seed: high man, Ralph Tovey; second, Gerrit Brown; entomology: identification: high man, Ernest Anderson; second, DeLance Franklin; displays and floats: displays, first, trade training; second, agronomy; third, ag education; float, first, dairy; second, ag engineering; and third, ag economy.

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Mix Won't Pay For Uniforms

Neither the ASUI nor the freshman class will be able to pay for the five freshman yell leaders' uniforms which were ordered without authorization by "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, co-ordinator of Graduate Manager Gale Mix.

"One uniform was ordered and paid for by the class, but because the purchase of the other five was not sanctioned, it is up to 'Bow Wow,' if they are to be paid for at all," said Mix.

Last night, Wojtkiewicz's bed-time comment on the situation was: "I'll pay for the spirit hand's uniforms, and there will be a class meeting to decide about the yell leaders' uniforms!"

Here's More About— Jason

(Continued from Page 1)

students because of its military instruction, that basic students are neither CCC enrollees or buck privates in the army, both of whom enter their respective organizations voluntarily. Basic students do not ask for military instruction; they endure it.

Students must agree that the military department is under orders to give basic students as much training as possible, that the university gets certain concessions from the federal government because the training is here, that the training schedule at Idaho is still more pleasant than at Washington State college.

The ideal solution to the problem, of course, would be to make military instruction voluntary. Jason believes it significant that the only communications The Argonaut receives in support of the military department comes from advanced military students or members of the Pershing rifles. The advanced students signed up voluntarily; into Pershing Rifles go men who like military, and from which many will continue into advanced work.

The struggle of students to avoid compulsory military

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Petite Pilot Places Plane Prettily In Pasture

Amazed citizens of Kalotus, Washington, turned their heads skywards the other day to witness the unusual phenomena of an airplane landing in one of the pastures. The whole town gathered to watch the pilot descend from the plane and were surprised to see a woman, Marion Haegele, Idaho CAA student pilot, the lone occupant.

Miss Haegele was on a cross-country flight, which included a triangular jaunt from Moscow to Colton and then to Moscow via Lewiston when she lost her course.

Miss Haegele made a perfect three-point landing in a pasture. The ship was flown off by one of the pilots sent out to search for her.

Debate Juniors Win Third Place At Lewiston Meet

The junior college debate squad closed its debate season at Lewiston last Saturday, emerging third. Lewiston normal topped top honors.

Debaters representing Idaho were Mitchell Hunt and Harry

training crops out continually in land grant schools throughout the nation. Undoubtedly few steps will be taken to eliminate it as long as the present European war is in progress. Yet undoubtedly something can be done to make the training less troublesome.

Schools Will Expand CAA Program; To Take 40 Novices

With indications pointing towards an expansion of the Idaho-WSC CAA program by the government, next year's university pilot training course will include a class of 15 advanced students and 40 beginners.

Instructors in charge of ground school training must be accredited by the government through official tests that will be given this summer, Professor Henry F. Gauss, head of the department of mechanical engineering department, disclosed yesterday.

CAA students saw the motion picture, "The History of Aviation," Thursday night. It depicted man's first attempts to leave the ground as early as 200 B.C.

Lewies, who won two out of four debates. The second team, Vernon Storey and Vernon Ravenscroft, won one out of four debates. Each team debated four times and on both sides of the question.

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Letters Home

from
Naive Nan

Dear Mamma,
Life is awful, awful hectic this morning, Mamma. (Now please do not become irate, Mamma, because I wish you to understand that is not a swear word.) In fact, I am not only hectic, but I am bitter, and it is mainly because of something which I hope will not shock you, including Evelyn and Roscoe, which I sometimes wish were not related to me, and also including International University day which I wish were not related to the university.
At least, you would think that if Roscoe and Evelyn would have to be my cousins they would not have to be seniors in high school and if they would not have to be seniors in high school, they would not have to be so dumb, and if they have to be so dumb they would not come to see all the inhibitions which the university was showing Saturday.

It is like this, Mamma, I suppose maybe I am just advanced or something and there are some things in life that have grown stale for me, but anyway I would think that Roscoe and Evelyn would not need to tell everybody that they did not approve of the still on top of the science building. However, Mamma, I will refrain from saying any more comments about Roscoe and Evelyn, because there is a real serious proposition which I would like you to consider and which will probably influence my whole future and life.
It is like this, Mamma. I have decided not to be a career woman like you approved of, but I am going to be a Balkinese twerp and it is all because I have decided that I am awful in favor of art. Now, please do not get excited, Mamma, because I am just going right on to school, and I do not need to take out naturalization papers or anything, but I am just training, and on Friday night, I am going to make my first public interference.
It is like this, Mamma. There is an awful exclusive organization on the campus which has about 80 kids in it, and maybe you have been reading about all the organizations which are tapping people, and this one approves of that so it is called "Taps and Twersps."

Anyway, the program is going to be awful lofty, Mamma, with students dancing around and pretending to be book-worms and ROTC boys, and some more like me which will be Balkinese in a dance which is called "Finlandia."
Well, I must close, Mamma, because it is getting awful late and I am going to that picture show which is produced by John Stimied.
Lots of love,
Nancy.

Campus Calendar

INDEPENDENT COUNCIL meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m., Willis Sweet hall. Results of interviews are ready!

SILVER LANCE meeting, Wednesday, 11 p. m., Tau Kappa Epsilon.

PERSHING RIFLES meet Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. Officers and non-coms meet 7 p. m. Members having white caps please bring them. New members bring pledge and initiation fees.

W.A.A. executive board meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE knights meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Kappa Sigma.

"I" CLUB meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock at Chrisman hall. Important that all members be there to discuss picnic plans.

Town Men To Give Spanish Ball Friday Evening

Campus jitterbugs and trippers of the light fantastic will caper to the tunes of Joe Titus and his band Friday night in the Student Union ballroom when the town men sponsor their annual Spanish informal.

Dancing will start immediately after the WAA presentation of Taps and Terps, according to Rex Blodgett, chairman of the affair. The dance is open to all students. Decorations for the dance will carry out the Spanish theme. The dance is informal and no programs will be used. Tickets for the affair will be 40 cents a person.
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Libraries To Compile 'Union Catalog' Freshmen Shellack Kitten Nine

Missouri Offers Grad Fellowship

Wesley Falls, '38, was recently awarded an electrical engineering fellowship at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.
He will succeed another Idaho graduate, Leroy Tillotson, 1938, who has been there on a fellowship this year.
Tillotson will become an instructor in the college of engineering at Missouri.

Former Vandals Rate All Star Team

Two former University of Idaho baseball stars, Hal Atkins and "Whitey" Jenkins, were selected last week as members of the Southern Idaho All Stars to play in a game this week against the Twin Falls Cowboys at Twin Falls.
Jenkins, formerly a pitcher for Coach Twogood, is now a member of the Jerome town team. Atkins, three year letterman at Idaho and captain of the Vandal nine last season, is playing for the Buhl baseball club.

LETTERS

To The Editor

(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily express opinions of the editor of The Argonaut. Contributions on pertinent questions are welcomed, but writers are asked to keep letters under 500 words. All letters must be signed, even though only the writer's initials will be printed. Letters will be edited to delete.

To The Editor:

Fascism has at last reared its ugly head, and of all places right here in our own University of Idaho, according to Mr. McGowan, who said, "strict regulation of the military department was resulting in Fascism." (Argonaut, Tuesday April 30). And boy, is he right!!! Nobody knows it but one sure sign of a Fascist is the color of his sox. Wearing by large numbers of ROTC boys of striped and "circus sox" indicate beyond a doubt that Fascism is right here on our campus; and the military department is only doing right in stamping it out, by specifying the wearing of dull shades of sox.
Another sign of Fascism is the fact that the "boys are afraid to speak for themselves." The boys have come into our house speechless, trembling from fright, after an hour of drill they actually have not said a word for four or five hours, and when asked what bothered them, would only shake their heads and run from the room in tears.

The only thing that hasn't been done is requiring the Fascist salute; and no doubt we'll be forced to do that soon by "officers; swearing and cursing the men."
Again we are glad to see somebody who hasn't taken drill in a year and a half, who obviously has no axe to grind; and who "is opposed to a capitalistic and imperialistic war," taking such an interest in the subversive Fascist element arising on this campus. Said vicious minorities are attempting to set up a dictatorship on the Idaho campus by enforcing degrading military discipline by a long-dreaded efficient military department.
We are also convinced that if this military discipline at the University of Idaho persists, that snicker and to laud the military department for trying to straighten up a little sloppiness here and there.
Down with Fascism.
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Pacific Northwest library association will compile a "union catalogue" this summer at the University of Washington. A grant of \$35,000 was given to the association by Carnegie corporation for the establishment of a bibliographic center.
Card files similar to those in the library here will be made, and to begin with, will represent the volumes of the leading libraries in the northwest area. More libraries will be added later. Represented in the files will be university, college, and large city libraries.
"One of the main purposes of the bibliographic center will be to pool regional library resources," Charles W. Smith, University of Washington librarian, said.
Eliminates Competition
As it will contain cards from northwest libraries, the card file will show what books are in the area and where they may be found. It will also eliminate competition among libraries for the purchase of research materials, and will prevent the duplication of rare and expensive books. The catalogue will facilitate inter-library loans.
In the future, it is the plan to enlarge the catalogue to include the whole area west of the Mississippi river.
Expenditure of the \$35,000 will include the cost of photographic reproduction of individual cards in each library, personnel, library equipment, card file cabinets, and purchase of printed bibliographies. The bibliographic center will be housed in space donated by the University of Washington.

Honorary Selects News Editors

Jean Corneil was selected editor of Theta Sigma Argonaut which will be published May 17. Managing editor will be Margaret King.
Selections were made at a luncheon given by Theta Sigma, local honorary for women in journalism, Monday noon in the Blue Bucket Inn in honor of Emma Batt, Frances Hardin, and Elizabeth Bracken, who were pledged to the group Friday evening during dinner.
Other editors for the Theta Sigma edition of the Argonaut will be:
Alice Alford, news editor; Norma Lou McMurray, copy desk editor; Elizabeth Bracken, sports editor; Emma Batt, womens and society editor; and Frances Hardin, feature editor.

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Here's More About—Vandaleers

Partner, Betty Jo Jeffers, Doris Hungerford, Helen Abbott, Bud Schubert, Jack McGuire, Billy Grattan, Seth Corless, Edward Blake, LeRay Heick, Lawrence Spencer, Fred Zamboni, Bob Bay-singer, James Buttane, Ralph Woodward, Jack Pence, Franklin Eldridge, Charles Boyd, Michael Weyer, and John Kersey.

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Hodie Christus Natus Est...Willan
Tenebrae Factae Sunt...Palestrina
2. Larghetto...Handel-Hubay
Hungarian Dance, No. 2
Brahms-Joachim
Carl Claus, violinist
3. Today There Is Ringing
Lost in the Night...Christiansen
Lullaby on Christmas Eve
Christiansen
4. Music When Soft Voices Die
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes
Sea Sorrow (Hebridean Folk Song)...Arr. Bantock
Echo Song...Di Lasso
Gaelic Mouth Music...arr. McLeod
5. The Swan...Saint Saens
Surprise Symphony (Second Movement)...Haydn
Medley from Roberta...Kern
String Quartet
6. The Singing Lesson...Squires
Alice Roberts, Ralph Woodward
7. Music At Night
Bernard Fitzgerald
My Bonnie Lass (Madrigal)
Edw. German
Sing We and Chant It
(Madrigal)...Morley
Gianina Mia (The Firefly)...Frml
Roll Chariot (Spiritual)...Arr Cain
Ride the Chariot (Spiritual)
Arr. Smith

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Bankers Hear Speech On Ag. Economy

Prof. C. H. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, and Karl Hobson, agricultural economist with the university extension service, were main speakers at the annual meeting of the Clearwater district of the state bankers' association held last week end in Moscow.
Professor Hickman outlined the economic importance of livestock and the relative responsibility depending upon proper diet and sanitation of farm stock.
Mr. Hobson told the group of the importance of federal, state, and county agencies in the land use program set up two years ago in cooperation with the facilities of the college of agriculture.

Link Team Splits Double Bill

Idaho golfers split even over the week-end as they took the measure of the touring Oregon State clubmen 18 to 9, and lost to the University of Oregon, 18.5 to 8.5. The Ducks played the Vandals on Friday on the Moscow links. The Beavers met the Gen state squad Saturday on the same rain-soaked course.
Louis Kramer of Idaho was medalist for the O. S. C. match with a 38 for his first nine holes. Captain Ben Hughes took medalist honors for the Oregon-Idaho tilt with a 70 for the 18 holes.
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Wanted--Politicians

They began thinking in an English class yesterday morning, after discussing "Idiot's Delight." The play is a realistic treatment of war, so realistic that some of the class members, in their ROTC uniforms, began to wonder if they would be playing with real guns one of these days.

Agreeing that they didn't have much stomach for being forced into war by economic pressures and irrational fear, against the opinion of over 95 per cent of the American voters, the sophomores couldn't quite make up their minds on what action to take.

"Have a strike to show them we won't fight," shouted one.
"Phooey, it wouldn't do any good," came a comeback.
"Write to our congressman," suggested another, and someone laughed.

Well, maybe we don't need to write to our congressman, but that suggestion leads to another that might do a little good in making college students more practical and thus more respected.

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats are starting to elect the next president these days and are planning picnics on the side. These "Young" groups are favorite children of state politicians. The practical politicians like to hear what their college groups have to say. Why not be practical ourselves for a change and expend the force of our convictions through a medium where it will do some good.

Student politicians, who lose sleep and reputation in campus elections, might sharpen their teeth a little on grown-up politics. And 21-year-olds might at least register for fall elections, so that they can gripe about what the nation is coming to with a clear conscience. — E. Davis.

Communiqué - - Comment

"The working people are taking the brunt of it, and they are by no means doing it with easy minds. They talk, and think, and they are bothering a lot about whether their leaders are honest."

The above quotation comes from a letter written in England a month ago. It adds to the evidence that we already possess evidence that large sections of the British public have not trusted the Chamberlain government since the betrayal of democracy at Munich in 1938. The shake-up in the London cabinet that is now impending will be the result not only of the Norwegian fiasco but also of the steady pressure being exerted upon the House of Commons by millions of Britons who feel that Chamberlain, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare are still Appeasement Tories.

It would be unfair to charge that the Chamberlain group in the London cabinet has deliberately pulled the British punches in the war thus far, but the British worker, burdened with heavy war taxes and separated from his evacuated children, may feel with justice that leaders with a more vigorous will-to-win over Nazi Germany should be at the helm at Westminster. Certain observers believe that it was only public opinion and the stubborn determination of the House of Commons which kept Chamberlain from flying to a second Munich—that would have carved up Poland—last September.

Chamberlain may hold on to his position at the head of the cabinet after today's fateful debate in the House on the handling of the war. But it is likely that some of his trusted colleagues will be replaced by younger and more aggressive ministers. It is possible that the veteran Lloyd-George will be given a cabinet position with no departmental tasks—so that the war premier of 1916-1918 may give to the 1940 war cabinet the benefit of his energy and experience.

At Rome, Il Duce and his son-in-law are watching intently the shifting of the political stage on the banks of the Thames. A new British cabinet, capable and tough, may keep the head of Italian fascism from jumping into Jugoslavia; if Chamberlain and his right-hand men weather the storm in the House tonight, Mussolini may decide that an Adriatic excursion will involve slight risk—in the face of continued British lethargy.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Kewworthy--Wednesday through porting star line-up. Saturday. **Nuart--Thursday** through Saturday. "Rebecca," presented on paper, day. The stage, and finally celluloid. There's company and there's stars Laurence Olivier and Joan crowd, especially in Columbia's Fontaine. David O. Selznick's "Two Many Husbands," a hectic du Maurier's by hilarious comedy starring Jean gripping novel makes the film one Arthur, Fred MacMurray, and drama, suspense, and mystery. Melvyn Douglas. C. Aubrey Smith, Nigel Bruce. The mad marital mix-up based Judith Anderson, George Sanders, upon Somerset Maugham's sensa- and Gladys Cooper, and Florence tional stage success, was directed Bates, head the line-up of sup- by Wesley Ruggles.

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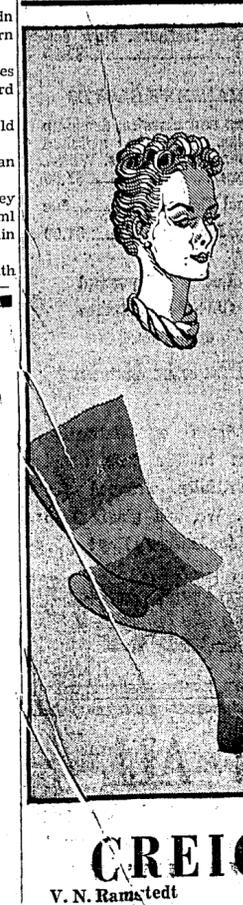
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Diamond Men Sight Second Victory Over Cougars

Idaho Wins Again; Stoddard Shines

Clearing skies last night forecast "baseball weather" for the 1940 home conference debut of the Idaho baseball team this afternoon starting at 3 o'clock against Washington State college, whom the Vandals defeated yesterday by a score of 4 to 2. The victory moved Idaho out of the cellar in conference standings.

With the Twogood club apparently hitting its mid-season stride, Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix last night predicted a large crowd of Idaho fans would be on hand when the umpire gives the "batter up" call for the first Moscow appearance of a northern division team this afternoon.

First choice for the Vandals on the mound today appeared to be Sophomore Dick Snyder, sparkling young right hander who tied up the league-leading Oregon State Beavers last Thursday for the first Gem state conference victory. Other half of the Idaho battery will

Fight Fans To See Wisconsin Film This Evening

Did Omar Crocker of Wisconsin deserve a draw verdict in his bout with Idaho's Sammy Zingale, or was the Badger ace beaten? Did Vandal Johnny Webster, national 175-pound title-holder, almost stop Wisconsin's heavyweight champion, Nick Lee?

These and other questions may be answered tonight at 7 o'clock in Science 110 when moving pictures of the Wisconsin-Idaho fights will be shown to all interested students, faculty, and townspeople. No admission will be charged.

Captain Sammy Zingale will make comments during the progress of the film, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix.

In addition to the boxing picture, the ASUI technicolor movie of campus life will be shown.

Sideline - -

- - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Frank Emmons, giant University of Oregon fullback, slipped badly in a short interview over the air during Saturday's WSC-Oregon trackfest. A member of the Duck track squad because of his discus and shot abilities, Emmons was interviewed by an enterprising Washington State radio announcer after winning the shot-put in the track meet. The conversation drifted into Oregon prospects on next fall's gridirons. Admitting he had not contacted the Duck footballers in spring practice because of his desire to "concentrate on track," Emmons said, however, and I quote:

"We should have a pretty good team because I understand we have a lot of new transfers from Southern California who are showing up very well."

Now unless these old eyes are getting decidedly blurred, such a statement in print should be enough to get Commissioner Atherton working in high gear. If accused of proselyting, Oregon officials can undoubtedly prove "the boys came to Eugene for a college education because of the climate," but only the most innocent can possibly believe it. Football is undoubtedly the attraction, but in our humble position we can't prove it. The point is, let's either have a code that colleges want to live up to, plus a commissioner who can enforce it, or let's professionalize football as should have been done five years ago. Get on the purified code handwagon or get off, but don't hire investigators at substantial salaries unless the colleges are going to cooperate with them and live up to the letter of the rules which have been established.

'Mural Sports

by

"Dewie" Allen

With but three sports remaining on the intramural program, Phi Delta Theta and Willis Sweet hall are still fighting for the lead in the intramural trophy race, with the Phi Deltas holding a 5-point edge over the hall men. The Phi Deltas have garnered 1,135 points against an even 1,100 for Willis Sweet. The Fijis, trailing by 120 points, held down the third place spot today with 980 points, closely followed by the Idaho club with 958.5 points.

The fight for the Sweet men will be an uphill pull with only one major sport and two minor sports remaining. Trailing by 35 points, Willis Sweet will have to gain most of those points in softball, remaining major sport. Willis Sweet is hoped to capture the Division A crown, while the Phi Deltas, Delta Tau, Lambda Chi, and Delta Chi are the favored contenders in Division B.

In horseshoes, the Division B league remains a wide open affair with a great many teams of unknown strength competing. The Willis Sweet ringer throwers are the leading favorites to cop the horseshoe title in Division A, although the Idaho club rates as a dark horse entry. Phi Delta Theta is favored to cop the last sport on the program, golf, with the Fijis and Betas expected to take the place and show ranks.

Intramural softball and horseshoes will start Wednesday afternoon, according to Walt Musial, assistant intramural director.

Trackmen Drop Meet To Montana Team

Finishing strong in the final two events, University of Montana's track team won a dual meet with University of Idaho's invading Vandals at Missoula Saturday, 71 1/2 to 59 1/2. The victorious Grizzlies clinched the meet by nearly sweeping the final two events and then forfeited the mile relay. The Montana victory Saturday marked the first time in 11 years that the

440 yard run: Murphy, Montana; second, Emigh, Montana; third, Schow, Idaho. Time: 5:11.
880 yard run: Liebowitz, Idaho; second, Murphy, Montana; third, Johnston, Idaho. Time: 1:57.2.
1 mile run: Neal, Idaho; second, Slade, Idaho; third, Dyrvall, Idaho. Time: 4:41.
Two mile run: Dwyer, Idaho; second, Slade, Idaho; third, Dyrvall, Idaho. Time: 10:09.4.
High hurdles: Hileman, Montana; second, Youelich, Montana; third, Garst, Idaho. Time: 1:57.2.
Low hurdles: Hileman, Montana; second, Cullen, Montana; third, Youelich, Montana. Time: 25.3.
Pole vault: Kerby, Montana; second, Seyler and Burgess, Montana; third, James, Idaho. Time: 17.0.
Broad jump: Seyler, Montana; Youelich, second, Montana; third, James, Idaho. Distance: 22 feet, 6 inches.
Shot-put: Elison, Idaho; second, Ryfel, Montana; third, Drahos, Montana. Distance: 45 feet, 7 inches.
Discus: Anderson, Idaho; McDonald, second, Montana; Clausen, third, Montana. Distance: 139 feet, 10 inches.
Flechner, Idaho; third, McDonald, Montana. Distance: 170 feet, 11 and seven-eighths inches.
Relay—Idaho won by forfeit.

Phil Leibowitz turned in the best performance of the day when he set a new record for Dornblaser field by clipping the half mile in 1 minute 57.2 seconds. Al Flechner soared 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump and narrowly missed clearing 6 feet 5 inches on another try.

Four of Coach Ryan's best men, LaVern Bell, Emory Howard, Charles Humphrey, and George Makela were left in Moscow with injuries.

Dave Ellison and Darrel Kerby showed fine form in winning the shot put and pole vault without too much trouble.

Summary:
100 yard dash: Emigh, Montana; second, James, Idaho; third, Conrad, Montana. Time: 10.5.
220 yard dash: Emigh, Montana; second, Fairbanks, Montana; third, Conrad, Montana. Time: 22.6.

Williams Will Speak

E. E. Williams, electrical engineers, 1927, will address the Spokane chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers next Thursday.

Mr. Williams, now a General Electric expert, will speak on "Frequency Modulation Radio Transmitter System."

Ramblers Ramble Over Terrors

Bank Plans Season Finale For Friday As Team Gets Praise

Playing under conditions that were more ideal for duck hunting than football, Glen Rathbun's Ramblers slipped and sloshed their way to an 8 to 6 victory over Dick Tauber's Terrors Saturday afternoon at Neale stadium in the first full game scrimmage of the Vandals' spring practice. A pass from center which fell into the end zone gave a safety to the Ramblers and the margin of victory. The teams meet again Friday.

Dick Tauber's Terrors scored first after a sustained march down the field, and Ken Cox punched the ball over from the four yard line. Lou Cox's attempted pass for the conversion fell incomplete. The Ramblers came back in the second period to tie the score when George Whitlock, sophomore end, snagged a pass from George Nixon and slipped through tacklers for 40 yards and a touchdown. Hecomovitch's kick for point was no good.

"I was well pleased with the showing of the line, Saturday," Line Coach Bob Tessier said yesterday. "We played under the worst conditions possible, but the linemen played good ball. Outstanding at center were Tony Aschenbrenner, Francis Rupp, and Tom Solinsky. Guards that looked good were Len Zenkevitch, Cleo Rowe, Gord Sandison, John Tomich, and Bill Lockey."

Court Men To End Home Season

University of Montana will supply the final dual competition of the year on the home courts for the Idaho tennis team this Thursday when Dr. E. R. Martell sends his racquet swinging quintet against the invading Grizzly courtmen. Pre-match indications are that the two clubs will be evenly matched. Montana won a clean sweep over Gonzaga at Spokane over the week end while the Vandals dropped their conference match here to the University of Washington, 7-0.

In addition to a return match with the Grizzlies, slated for Missoula, Idaho will play host to the northern division tennis championships, scheduled for Moscow on May 24 and 25.

Summary of the Washington match:
Holbrook defeated Jordan, 7-5, 6-3.
Page-Ravenscroft defeated James-Doane, 6-2, 6-3.
Delana-Imhoff, 6-3, 6-4.
Page defeated James, 6-2, 6-0.
Ravenscroft defeated Doane, 6-3, 6-2.
Peterson defeated Delana, 6-1, 6-0.
Geoghegan defeated Freeman, 6-3, 6-2.

Gem Editors Return From Boise Trip

Gem Editor Jim Boyd returned Sunday from Boise where his work on the Gem of the Mountains was completed. Due to a few unavoidable accidents, Editor Boyd was unable to give the exact date when the yearbook will be issued. An effort is being made to get the annuals on the campus before May 25, Boyd said.

Honorary Shows Film

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medics honorary, sponsored a colored film entitled "The Life Cycle of the Rocky Mountain Wood Tick" last night in Science 110. The film was obtained from the United States public health service and depicted the life story of the tick that carries spotted fever.

Engineers Get Sign

Above the bulletin board in the hall of the Engineering building is a sleek, new neon sign with the letters "AIEE." It was donated to the electrical engineers by Bob Hamilton, junior electrical engineer from Boise.

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