

Publication Board Picks Gem, Argonaut Heads

SUB Turns Waikiki For Frosh Dance

As a climax to Freshman Glee week, students, adorned with Hawaiian leis around their necks, will dance tonight at 9 o'clock at the Student Union building.

Tickets for the sports dance at 40 cents a couple may be purchased from freshmen salesmen in all group houses.

Freshmen were victorious in the tug of war with the sophomores yesterday afternoon. Fighting behind Willis Sweet for the honor of keeping their flag aloft, freshmen defeated the sophomores in a battle royal.

A street dance on the old tennis courts concluded Thursday's activities. Music from a loud speaker car was used for dancing.

"The dance was such a success that we will try to make it an annual feature of Glee week," Don Rice, general chairman, declared.

Freshmen launched their "Hawaiian Lei Days" last night with a special assembly that centered around a play, "Bounty on the Mutiny".

The ship was headed for the Isle of Pitcairn. The last scene took place on the island, where the "Bounty" had finally arrived safely.

The people who had sailed on the "Bounty" presented a series of skits, songs, and dances.

Included in the cast were Bob Desaulniers, first mate Christian; George Oschner, second mate; Bob Ellingson, first sailor; and Bob

Prof. Harald Bergerson of the political science department expresses his extreme distaste for the students who appropriate such booklets as the World Almanac for their own use.

Since the Independents have come to campus political power there has been a noticeable absence of Greek committee heads.

Practically the entire array of talent in the Frosh Glee assembly was Greek, yet the honors were elsewhere.

During the course of every year we hear rumors that one of the big time boys has been engaged to play for us.

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Women Scribes Raid Argonaut Files Review Past Theta Sigma Editions

The 1937 Argonaut files have disappeared, so we can't tell you what happened that year.

In 1938 Mildred Carson editorialized for the journalism curriculum to be organized on a full department basis.

The morning session was given over to a lecture by Superintendent McElroy who explained the function of the institution and presented case histories to the class.

One May morning in 1935 the campus was startled by the appearance of a yellow sheet, labeled the "Maiden's Moan".

No theme was used in the 1934 edition, edited by Mary Axtell. The Pi Beta Phi and the Alpha Tau Omega were vying for fame as a Blue Key assembly (wish we had one!) were the big stories.

Air Course Begins November 1, Closes May 15

Dean Asks Interested Students to Report Within Two Weeks

Next year's CAA civilian pilot training program at the university will be started by November 1 and finished by May 15, according to an official notice received yesterday by Dean J. E. Buchanan of the university faculty.

All students in the university, both men and women, who would be interested in enrolling in the civilian pilot training course next year should report in room 101 of the university engineering building between 1 and 4 p. m. during the next two weeks.

Requirements for the course will be similar to ones this year. A student must be regularly enrolled in the university, and have reached his 18th but not his 25th birthday on or before October 1, 1940.

Cost per student is not to exceed \$40. This fee will include a final physical examination, a life insurance policy for \$3,000 lasting through the duration of the course, books for the ground school classes, and all flight training.

It is estimated that the student is getting about \$425 worth of flying instruction through this course.

The ground school instruction will include in the total 72 hours, 24 hours study of navigation, 24 hours study of meteorology, 6 hours study of civil air regulations, and 18 hours study of primary flight and engine instruments, engine servicing, aircraft inspection and routine maintenance, and parachutes will be included.

Henry F. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department, has had charge of the ground school work this year. He was recently awarded a flight scholarship by the CAA.

The 30 university students have taken flight training under Lieut. L. W. Nicol, Lieut. Einar A. Malmstrom, and Frank Wiley.

Among those who have already earned their private certificates of competency are Daniel Aherin, Elwood Cone, Irene Crane and William Hayes, John Kantjas, Elvin Lindsay, and Leo Moon.

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On Top



Bob Leeright and Jane Pier ascended the publications throne via the board meeting held yesterday.

ROTC Cadets Parade Today Before Major Lyons

Idaho soldiers will "left! right!" today before students, faculty members, and Maj. James P. Lyons, military reserve instructor from Spokane, as they march for the annual federal ROTC inspection at MacLean field.

Main event of the program will be a regimental parade beginning at 1:30 p. m. Classroom and theoretical work will occupy the morning drill and tactical maneuvers, the afternoon.

Miss Bell To Sing Recital Sunday

The University of Idaho music faculty will present Miss Alice Bell, contralto, in a vocal recital Sunday, May 19, at 4 p. m. in the university auditorium.

While in New York, Miss Bell was a member of the Riverside church choir under the conductorship of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of Riverside church.

Her program will be as follows: I. Panis Angelicus.....Cesar Franck

Verdi Pratie.....Handel O Cessate di piagnami.....Scarlatti

Widmung.....Schumann Und Schlafst du, Mein Madchen.....Jensen

Piano concerto in E. flat major Carolyn Norris, pianist Raymond Lawrenson, organist

Habanca from "Carmen".....Bizet Stride la vampa from "Il Trovatore".....Verdi

The Living God.....O'Hara When Children Pray.....Fenner Silent Worship.....Handel Take Joy Home.....Bassett

J. Rupp Eyes Bid To Orofino Clan

Answering the call of the dawn patrol Wednesday at 6:30 a. m., 23 members of Dr. J. W. Barton's Abnormal Psychology class journeyed to Orofino to visit the northern State Mental hospital there.

The morning session was given over to a lecture by Superintendent McElroy who explained the function of the institution and presented case histories to the class.

What a life! sighed Johnny Rupp, psychology major. "Nothing to do but eat and sleep." Mr. Rupp refuses to disclose when he will apply for admission.

Theta Sigma Gives Men's Staff Praise

Theta Sigma once again has attempted to give the light and airy touch to her annual edition. We were reminded upon scanning previous issues that it would be wise to omit any tendencies toward the lark and murky.

At this hour of the morning with trembling hands and heavy lids as we frantically try to dash this paper into some presentable form, we have come to appreciate the regular staff and their ability to take this grind week after week.

A halo is in order for Editor Ed Dakin and his able assistants, Bill Johnston, Bob Leeright, Bob Snyder, Dal Jordan, and Bill Morton. By this heavenly reference we are not wishing them God-speed to the perky gates, but rather a long life filled with their hectic ideals of printer's ink.

Upham Will Speak At Graduation

The complete program for the 45th annual commencement of the University of Idaho, June 16-17, was announced yesterday.

Alfred Horatio Upham, president of Miami University and president of the University of Idaho from 1920 to 1928, will make the commencement address on June 17.

The program for Saturday, June 15, designated as alumni day will include Phi Beta Kappa initiation of alumni members and breakfast alumni luncheon and association at the Student Union Building.

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Women Accept Jobs On Business Staff

Jane Pier, Gamma Phi Beta, was yesterday appointed business manager of the Gem for next year by the ASUI publications board.

Yearly elections, barbecue plans, and an electrical transcription of a speech by the governor occupied a business meeting of Associated Foresters, Wednesday night.

To head the smoke-chasers next year are Carlos Klein, president; Paul Easterbrook, vice president; James Dick, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Mitchell, ranger.

A tobacco spitting contest will be featured at the annual barbecue, May 30, an all day affair.

Judging will be on accuracy rather than distance, which was the main judging point last year," said Ray Gardner, this year's president.

Also included in the program will be pistol and rifle target shooting, a baseball game, clog rolling, wood chopping and sawing, foot and sack racing, smoke-chaser racing with full packs on the contestants' backs, a packing contest with actual horses, and a faculty stunt, kept secret until performance.

"Barbecued meat, ice cream, and a possible ducking for seniors will be served," quipped Gardner.

Included on the arrangements committee are Dick Bingham, Loren Baker, Barton Wetzel, Dick Van Camp, and Bob Frazier.

Other candidates for business manager of the Gem were Bill Abrahamson, Charles Donaldson, Ed Benoit. However, the ASUI constitution states that to be eligible for business manager of the Gem one has to be one of the three assistant business managers the previous year.

Members of the ASUI publications board include Walt Olson, ASUI president; Gale Mix, graduate manager; Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism; and Ray Clark, executive board member appointed by Walt Olson.

Expose Reveals Tong Secrets

PHI CHI THETA—National business honorary whose members are chosen on scholarship, activities, and ability to explain overdue charge accounts at David's.

PHI BETA KAPPA—National scholastic honorary for juniors and seniors who have memorized "The Children's Hour" and 10 textbooks.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON—National home economics honorary promoting social and intellectual advancements including chore-boy discharges, anti-divorce crusades, and omelets.

SIGMA DELTA—Men's local journalism honorary to gain a professional perspective of the field and prevent Argonaut and Blue Bucket editors from flunking out.

SCABBARD AND BLADE—National military honorary for outstanding officers of the ROTC chosen for dating activities, American Legion memberships, and one pair of black socks.

SIGMA TAU—National honorary for majors in engineering chosen on a basis of surveying activities from steps of the engineering activities with the

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—National honorary for pre-medicating students who plan future dissections, both faculty and otherwise.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—National scholastic honorary for women with a 3.5 average, glasses, and an innate inferiority complex.

ALPHA ZETA—National agricultural honorary which fosters scholarship, leadership, Dean Idings, 10 head of Hereford cows, and a spavined horse.

DELTA SIGMA RHO—National honorary for those outstanding in debate, now headed by Ella Oleon who has dooned all transfers for the last 40 years.

KAPPA DELTA PI—National honorary music fraternity sponsoring all music activities with the

Gift Copy Arrives For Foresters

Program copies, newspaper clippings and all forms of publicity have been arriving at the office of D. S. Jeffers dean of the school of forestry, attesting to the success of the state-wide forestry week.

Largest single piece of publicity was a 16 page supplement to the Couer d'Alene Press. This publicity contained pictures of logging and milling operations of the various lumber companies.

Nine Sigma Tau pledges were initiated into membership in the engineering honorary in a formal ceremony Thursday evening.

A banquet was given in their honor May 7. Dave Stevens is president of the organization.

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Baseballers Name Class Teams

Yesterday afternoon Women's Athletic association selected class baseball teams for the class tournament which will commence Monday, May 20. Team captains are: seniors, Marian Stockslager; junior captain, Lavina Marsh; and Grace Dusenberry; sophomore captain, Ruth Mardahl; freshman captain, Rachel Swayne.

Senior first team consists of Vera Lee Biggart, Lucille Harrison, Dorothy Crunk, Mary Harvey, Phyllis Paynter, Dorothy Volkmer, Marion Johnson, Shirley Hollinger, Dorothy Riberdie. Substitutes are Grace Peterson, Mary Fran Marshall, and Lois Johnson.

Virginia Erdman; Mary Gauss, Helen Bithel, Eleanor Axtell, Maxine Lange, Edith Weisgerber, Evelyn Quinn, Julia Tifus are on junior first team. Substitutes are Elsie

Mae Stokesberry, Beulah Kelset, and Mary Lou Childs.

Sophomore first team will be Vivian Heien, Merl Delp, Vera Nell James, Virginia Anderson, Joyce Kenworthy, Dorothy Durflap, Betty Paul, Verle Burstedt, Jean Cummings. Substitutes are Ruth Boyer, Mary Ellen Hartigan.

Doris Johnson, Ruth Ellen Jackson, Marcia Gwinn, Alta Mae Mullin, Pat Unternahrer, Marjorie Cruickshank, Elaine Hove, Janet Hull, Myrtle Schmidt will play for freshmen, with Naomi Harshbarger, June Campbell, and Marjorie Rowett as substitutes.

Schedule for the games is as follows: Monday, May 20, freshmen vs. sophomores; Tuesday, May 21, juniors vs. seniors; Wednesday, May 22, freshmen vs. juniors; Thursday, May 23, sophomores vs. seniors; Monday, May 27, freshmen vs. seniors; Tuesday, May 28, sophomores vs. juniors.

M-M-M-M! Cake; Scribes Shine

"Eight Argonaut staff members will be guests of the home management house tonight for strawberry shortcake dessert," wrote the men's staff in the last issue of the paper.

Sleuthing disclosed that the men, led by Sports Editor Bill McGowan, suggested that they be invited for dinner in return for delivery of Argonauts to the house's doorstep. The scribes were surprised when the home ec-ers said, "Come on up."

Came Tuesday evening and the lads, Ed Dakin, Bill Johnston, Bill McGowan, Bob Bonomi, Bob Lee-right, Dal Jordan, Fenton Roskelley, and Bob Snyder, dressed in their spring suits, balanced trays of chocolate cake, ice cream, chocolate sauce, nuts, and coffee, on their knees.

AWS Entertains At Banquet

Approximately 32 women attended the Associated Women Students formal installation banquet held last night at the Moscow hotel for newly elected officers and junior representatives. Tables were decorated with spring flowers and candles. AWS was printed on the corners of the place cards, and nosegays were given to each of the guests.

Rachel Braxtan, outgoing president, presented the newly elected officers to Dean Beatrice Olson who gave a speech of response. New officers installed were Ann Maguire, president; Neveva Erickson, vice president; Evelyn Quintin, treasurer; Mabel Ayres, secretary; and Jane Pter, point supervisor.

Outgoing officers besides Rachel Braxtan are Jean Cunningham, vice president; Fae Harris, treasurer; Lucille Marshall, secretary; and Margaret Marcus, point supervisor.

"So your husband has been deceiving you, has he?"

"Yes, I've been giving him a dime every day to ride to work and now I find he's been walking and spending the money."

Social Scrapbook

Mothers' day guests for dinner at Willis Sweet hall were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston, Burke; Mrs. Leslie McCarthy, Mrs. Davy Kelly, Bonners Ferry; Mrs. Harry F. Norris; Mullen; Mrs. Jerry Richardson; Mrs. E. M. Dokken; Nez Perce.

Mrs. Ed Sloat, Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. George Endicott, Fox; Wash; Mrs. Gerald Stanfield, Weiser; C. M. Larkam and Horace Larkam, Culesac; August Storkman, Nampa; Mrs. Virginia Harrington and Margaret Harrington, Lewiston; Elizabeth Sloat, and Hugh Harper.

At Wednesday dinner, Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mrs. Jack Wilson, Salt Lake; Mrs. J. Eastbroun, and Mary Sullivan.

Mrs. Ruby Ross and Mrs. Frances Burkett were Wednesday dinner guests of Forney hall. Forney hall seniors were presented gifts at the formal dinner held that night.

Wednesday guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Eunice Dieler and Ruth Ellen Jackson.

Barbara Bailey, Walt Olson, and Les McCarthy were dinner guests at Ridenbaugh Wednesday. During dinner, Mrs. Mary Reed was presented a bouquet of roses, sweet peas, carnations, and pinks in honor of her birthday.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Mrs. H. Swan and Don Swan, Boise, at dinner Tuesday and Wednesday.

Club Schedules Group Picnic

Members of the Newman club, Catholic organization, and their guests will picnic Sunday on Moscow mountain. The group will leave the Student Union building at noon by truck.

"The Washington State college chapter of the organization will be guests," said Marion Greif, chairman of the picnic committee. Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. A soft ball game between the two clubs will be the feature of the afternoon. A trophy will be awarded the winners.

Josephine Suggests

Dressed for work, dressed for play, dressed night, and dressed for day is Betty B. Coed.

For work (school) Jerry Davidson is seen wearing a child white skirt with fullness in the front. Mademoiselles must for the month of May include coodles by Joyce which several Idaho women have been wearing, among whom is Mickey Smith.

Just making it to a nine o'clock is Ruby Reuter in a long sleeved jiffy knit sweater, mustard in color, and pop-corn in stitch. Runtor—Marion Whyte is setting her alarm clock for the dawn these days. The tennis interest is non-professional, however, and with just a little more polishing up on her game, she will be making a formal debut in red and white candy stripe play suit—silk, with a full skirted effect.

Kay Frost goes Grecian and glamorous in bluish-purple chiffon for evening. Macky Calhoun is fetchingly patriotic in a red, white, and blue seersucker. Cicely Ann Herman in a sports dress with skipper blue skirt and gold blouse evokes superlatives. Marge Kingsbury is coking coolishly in pink linen, trimmed with white. And speaking of sideline slants at sports, Bette Deardorff takes a walk in brown and white tailore dsilk, brown felt stroller hat, and brown and white English spectator purple.

Mary Lou Childs is demure in green batiste, beaded slip, Scarlet O'Hara-ish drop shoulders, and hoops. White and green jersey in a formal with brass buttons give a military-conscious appearance to Edith Hopkins when she goes dancing.

Betty Vealey wears popular spring colors in a pink jersey skirt, very full, and light blue shirt with long sleeves. May breezes create occasion for the Dustin twins to don blue light-weight coats, gathered in the back with wide belts tying in front. They're part of a three piece suit we're told.

Another flash from the tennis court—Phyllis Heine in a white pique shorts outfit with two tennis rackets embroidered on the jacket. Penny Bennick and Winnie Martin accent sport styles with wide belts. Penny's is red, white, and blue on white pique. Winnie wears wine on two-toned blue

Guild Sponsors Annual Picnic

Members of Westminster guild, organization for Presbyterian women, entertained guild patronesses at a picnic in the city park Wednesday evening. Patronesses were introduced and presented with gifts, after which newly elected officers were installed.

The picnic is an annual affair of the guild and was the last meeting of the year. Serving of refreshments, singing, and other entertainment took up the remainder of the evening.

Patronesses of the guild are Mrs. H. L. Axtell; Mrs. H. F. Gauss; Mrs. J. G. Eldridge; Mrs. H. H. Simpson; Mrs. Paul Perkins; Mrs. T. S. Blakemore; Mrs. H. M. Wilson; Mrs. C. W. Walton; and Mrs. Dave Eastburn. Mrs. O. L. Walter sponsors the organization.

Newly elected officers are Elizabeth Brackin, president; Eliflore Fitch, vice president; Elsie Mae Stokesberry, secretary; Ruth Ann Cahoon, treasurer. Mary Harvey is outgoing president, Anne Stoddard, vice president; Eleanor Axtell, secretary, and Eliflore Fitch, treasurer.

WAA Sets Date For Banquet

Women's Athletic Association awards, blankets, and sweaters will be awarded to women having the required number of points at the annual WAA banquet to be held next Wednesday in the Blue Bucket Inn.

Pledging of women making their 100 points in basketball and baseball will also take place at the banquet. Twelve hundred points are required for an "I" sweater and 1500 points for an "I" blanket.

Saturday, May 25, there will be an organized WAA hike. Everyone desiring hiking points will be required to go on this hike. Those desiring to go on the hike are required to sign up at the women's gymnasium.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale Saturday, May 18, and can be purchased from Betty Armstrong or any WAA executive board member.

Class Suggests College Dress

A suggested wardrobe suitable for a college woman of the university, has been compiled by the freshman clothing class under the direction of Miss Louise Stedman, clothing instructor.

A committee consisting of Mary Ann Alban, chairman, Beth Curry, Rena Echer, Mary Ellen Ripley, and Elouise Watt made a study of the wardrobes which had been listed by all members of the freshman clothing class.

From this a tentative wardrobe was prepared. Two hundred copies of this were handed out to students on the campus who were asked to check the lists carefully. They were asked to base their criticisms on the kind of garments included as well as the number suggested. Over a hundred criticisms were returned and from this a final suggestive wardrobe for the Idaho Betty Co-ed was set up.

The finished list has been mimeographed and is available to high school students and teachers interested in clothing needs for college girls.

Idaho Sigma Xis Meet At Pullman Dinner

The Idaho Chapter of Sigma Xi attended the annual initiation dinner meeting last evening at the Washington hotel at Pullman.

The guest speaker was Dr. Alexander Goetz, head of a Cyrogenic Laboratory, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California. He presented some features of "Biology at Low Temperatures".

linen. Mary Stichter appears dressed angelically and entirely in white. Silk crepe jacket dress and turban of the same material, doc-skin wedge dress sandals and bag, plus long fabric gloves are straight from Reno, via Mary's mamma.

Yards 'n yards of white dotted swiss glamorize Betty Lou Gordon. "This a 'Gone With the Wind dress,'"—unquote. Mary Low Fahrwald varies skirts-n-jacket outfits with a beige sport jacket, complementary to all the May-June rainbow shades. That's all—and have you paid your charge account?

Dean Makes Speech

High school commencement talks are keeping Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich on the run this week. Last night he was featured on the graduation program at Clarks Fork. Tonight he will be at Rose Lake. He will return to the campus Saturday.

Women Battle With Bows

All women students interested in archery are invited to shoot in the Women's Inter-Collegiate Geographic Archery tournament, sponsored by the National Archery Association. The shooting must be done between Saturday, May 18 and May 25. Each woman must shoot one or more Columbia Rounds, shooting 24 arrows at 30, 40, and 50 yards. The highest score will be counted.

Times for shooting have been set for Saturday, May 18 at 9 a. m., tentatively for Thursday at 1 p. m. and the following Saturday at 9 a. m. Women who cannot shoot at one of these times should consult Miss Margaret Myline.

The eight highest scores will be counted as the first team. The National Archery association awards a class C rating for a score of 300 or better.

Besides nation-wide competition, there will be competition between the teams within the districts. States within this district are Montana, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, and Idaho.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Panhellenic Makes New Rule For Summer Rushing

No organized parties for summer rushing, only normal relations, was the rule set by Panhellenic at a meeting Tuesday. Last summer groups of six and under were not considered a party, and with over six in a group it was necessary to have representatives from two other sororities. This rule is to do away with all summer rushing, thus giving all houses an equal chance with rushees.

Inez Brown, Alpha Chi Omega, took over her duties as next year's president of Panhellenic at the meeting. Jane Shubert was elected vice president; Virginia Anderson, secretary.

A court of honor, consisting of an alumnae representative of each sorority, will be established to enforce Panhellenic rules. The court will meet the Saturday before rush week commences next fall, and any house found guilty will be penalized by taking away rush parties.

Any Greek woman can write in her complaint to the court; then the alumnae or her sorority will defend her story. The representative of the accused sorority will defend her sorority. After hearing both sides of the issue, the court will make the decision. The court of honor was a suggestion of Dean Beatrice Olson.

The date of spring pledging was changed from May 31 to Saturday, June 1. This change was made to avoid having rush parties on Sunday; consequently, parties scheduled May 26 will be sponsored May 31. All final bids must be in Dean Olson's office by 8:30 a. m. June 1.

Pledges may go to the houses they have selected to pledge at 4

Students See City Stores

Eight members of the retail merchandising class and E. E. Davison, assistant professor of business administration, came into actual contact with merchandising problems during a field trip to five Spokane business houses Wednesday.

Merchandising managers at The Crescent, The Palace, Kresses, and Sears Roebuck and Co. explained problems to Dick Phinney, Ralph Schmidt, Les Mackey, Norman Rhoades, Douglas Pelley, Ed Robertson, Bill McGowan, and Robert Lamm.

Behind-the-scenes workings of a hotel were seen during a basement to attic tour of the Davenport.

By Charles Short
A girl is a maid. A maid is a servant. A servant is a serf. A serf is a vassal. A vassal is a yacht. Yachts are expensive things. What do you think girls are?

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Social Calendar

Friday
Alpha Chi Omega formal L.D.S. semi-formal dinner dance
Delta Tau Delta formal
Kappa Phi slumber party
Frosh Glee dance

Saturday
Hays hall formal
Phi Delta Theta story book ball
Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal
Beta Theta Pi spring semi-formal
Willis Sweet formal
Kappa Sigma spring formal
SUB ticket dance

7 p.m. the same day. No invitations will be issued for spring parties, invitations to parties being made through direct contact. No silence week will be enforced this year.

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OSC Pitcher Downs Vandal Team

Unassuming, mild-looking George Elliott took the measure of the Idaho Vandals to the tune of 14 strike-outs Thursday to make it two straight for the Oregon State Beavers, who are well on their way to the Northern division baseball championship. Pitcher Elliott's cohorts downed the Vandals to the tune of 9-1 Wednesday afternoon. Clayton Shaw pitched OSC to a 9-3 victory.

Wednesday's defeat spelled real disappointment for Vandal fans who were backing the team to show some of the power with which they knocked Shaw out of the box at Corvallis on the home field. That game marks the only black spot on the Beaver record.

Tops Division

Elliott, who has been ranked by some as the outstanding pitcher in the division in the last 10 years, appears to be a lean, unimposing southpaw, but puts plenty of force behind his nasty-breaking curve balls to show that his continued streak of wins is not a freak. Opposing him Thursday were three Idaho pitchers. Dick Snyder, who led the Vandals to victory at Corvallis, left the box during the second innings after allowing 6 runs and 4 hits. Merle "Lefty" Lloyd retired the side after allowing 2 hits. John Summers took up the hurling duty in the ninth to finish the game for Idaho.

Snyder was credited with 1 strikeout and allowed 2 bases on balls; Lloyd, 2 strikeouts and 1 base on balls; Summers, 1 strikeout; and Elliott, 14 strike-outs, and 3 bases on balls.

Price III

Idaho was handicapped by the illness of Catcher Whitey Price, who left his infirmary bed each day to play in the game. Price, suffering from an appendicitis attack, became ill and was forced to leave in the eighth Wednesday. Again near the end of the game

Thursday, Dick Atkins took the catching post and Jimmy Foster went into the field while the veteran catcher finished the game on the bench.

Fielding of the OSC men robbed Idaho of several hits and contributed to the double victory.

Scores by innings in the two games were:

Wednesday:

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Idaho	200 000 010-3 5 4

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Freshmen Battle WSC Tomorrow

Idaho's baby Vandals will tackle the WSC frosh for the third time this year tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. on the varsity diamond. The two teams broke even in the earlier games, each scoring one victory.

"I think we'll beat them," was the optimistic comment of Coach Gordy Williamson. He will start Vic Berlus at the pitching post with Irv Konopka across the plate from him.

Harold "Noisy" Neustedter, who has been busy with spring football practice until this week, will be stationed at first base and is expected to make a good showing there. Ray Hoobing, former first baseman, will play in right field. Al Redman, shortstop, and Leonard Labine, third baseman, also looked well in practice this week.

Two capable reserve pitchers are Gordon Shore and Ray Kolanski. The frosh game scheduled with Lewiston Normal for this afternoon has been called off because of the military review.

From The Dressing Room

By "Black"

The Oregon State team may be straight enough but the balls that left the hands of Southpaw Elliott Thursday looked plenty crooked to us.

Before we forget it, along the well-known vine from which we get our wine, comes a new story about Idaho's champion boxers—and their blusher. Can they blush? We'll testify to that fact. It seems that Captain Sam Zingale had to have a certain undergarment—girdle to you. Accompanied by Coach Louis August, he timidly approached the "garment room" of a large city department store where he says "women were trying things on in little rooms."

"What can I do for you?" asked the somewhat flustered sales lady.

"We—we want to buy a girdle," said Louie hesitantly. "And what size is your wife?" she asked.

"That is where Louie blushed.

"It's for him," he said, pointing to the Beechnut man—and at that point Sammy blushed!

Finally the momentous purchase was made. "It was a pretty pink one," says Sammy. "We cut off the things that hold the stockings up." (And here he blushes even yet, though it's an old story by now.)

Climax of the story is that the girdle did serve its purpose. Sammy wore it during workouts and it helped him to lose the essential three pounds.

"And did I have a figure?" he concludes.

Stoddard Jinxes Cougar Nine With Curve Ball Wizardry

The jinx Washington State college reputedly holds over Idaho athletes doesn't affect Merle "Doc" Stoddard, curve-ball ace on the Vandal baseball team. When the good doctor defeated the Cougar nine recently on the Pullman diamond 4 to 2, it was the ninth victory he has hung up on the Baileymen in as many starts.

Struck-Out 17

It all began when Stoddard was a freshman in 1936. In his first tilt against the W. S. C. Kittens, he struck out 17 batters in a seven inning tussle. In that first year, he pitched against W. S. C. four more times, winning all games.

As a sophomore varsity moundsman, the Coeur d'Alene hurler took the measure of Washington State twice during the first four-game Idaho-W. S. C. series. A shoulder injury contacted during the football season hampered Stoddard during his junior year, and it still bothers him on cold days, but last year he kept firing them across in one of the games against Idaho's arch rival long enough to win a 6 to 3 tussle at the end of 13 innings.

Last Performance Best

His best performance, from the standpoint of hits allowed, was turned in last Monday when he set the Cougars down with three scratch hits. Half his pitching triumphs have been rung up on the Pullman diamond over the border.

With a sheepskin awaiting him this June, the Vandal ace has no intention of turning professional. He realizes his shoulder injury will probably hamper him some time and for that reason believes it best not to attempt to play for pay game.

Crosby Will Judge Sorority Songs

Sorority women from all campi have been invited to submit their club songs to Bob Crosby and his orchestra to assist in a nation wide search for a sorority song to rival the fraternity song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." The sorority songs will be played before representative collegiate groups for their vote.

Songs of real value will get a nation wide hearing on Crosby's Saturday night NBC Red network program. He points out that it is time one or more sorority songs be given the same recognition as "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." "The aim is to bring out something beautiful to the public ear," states Mr. Crosby.

President Dale Tours

President Harrison C. Dale left yesterday on a week's tour of the state, to speak at four high school commencement exercises. Monday, he will deliver the address for the Kimberly high school commencement. Tuesday, he will speak at Hollister and Thursday at Malad. President Dale spoke at the Craigmont exercises last night.

Schierman Wins Post In Marine Corps

Albert H. Schierman has been designated as the probable honor appointee from the University of Idaho to the U. S. Marine Corps, according to the military department. Schierman, whose home is Colfax, Wash., has passed the preliminary requirements.

His appointment has been approved by President H. C. Dale because of his high scholastic record as well as military ability.

After graduation Schierman will probably be commissioned a second lieutenant and be sent to the marine corp training school near Philadelphia for one year of study.

Artists Offer Prizes For Best Plays

The Berkeley Playmakers of Berkeley, Calif., offer the George Pierce Baker award of \$100 for the best original play submitted in their current one-act play-writing competition.

Additional cash and other prizes winning plays will be given production by The Berkeley Playmakers. A special award is offered for the best comedy.

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Ryan Predicts Money For Track Winners

Sixteen Idaho trackmen left for Seattle this morning to compete Saturday in the northern division championship meet. Every man in the group is a letter winner this year, and according to Coach Mike Ryan, they all have a chance to finish in the place money.

Although the team championship will probably go to Washington or Washington State, the Idaho contingent will grab enough points to keep the leaders worried.

L. Bell Defends Championship

LaVerrie Bell in the discus throw is the only Idaho defending champion, but the husky junior hasn't yet recovered from an early season operation so won't make the trip to Seattle. However, with Emory Howard and Milo Anderson in the patten scaling event, Coach Ryan is suspicious that the title may rest in Idaho for another year.

Dave Ellison placed second in the shot put last year, so will have to be counted for points again. The Vandals also expect to do some scoring in the javelin throw where they have Paul Ryan, who finished third last year, and Al Flechtner, the high jumping javelin thrower, who is counted on for points in both events.

Besides Flechtner, Coach Ryan is taking along another good jumper in Vernon James. James is equally effective in both jumps, may confine his efforts to broad-jumping in this meet. The pole vault may turn out to be one of the Vandals strongest events with Chuck McHarg, who has placed the meet for the past two years, and Darrel Kerby and George Makela to back him up. Makela has just recovered from a back injury and this will be his first competition in over a month.

Wind Cutters Plan Club Picnic; Also Landing Show

Approximately 60 members of the Idaho and Washington Cloud Clippers club, local CAA student flyers club, will picnic Saturday afternoon at Flannigan Flatts near Viola. The flyers and their dates will leave from the Engineering building at 3:30 p.m.

Dean J. E. Buchanan, Prof. H. Leibowitz up in the distance runs; Coach Ryan has Vic Dyrigall, Dick Slade, Bob Neal and Bob Dwyer. Only one sprinter, Doug Schiow is making the trip.

Injuries last year hurt the Vandals when the division meet was at Pullman, Idaho finished third behind Washington State and Oregon State. However this year, the Vandals have been hit by injuries and sickness until they have only a skeleton of a team left. They will have a fight on their hands trying to keep Montana in their customary cellar position as the Grizzlies this year have the strongest team in their history. Oregon like Idaho dropped most of their conference meets this year, but the Ducks have several individual stars who should keep them high in the scoring. Oregon State, last year's runner up lacks team strength and will probably be battling it out with Idaho and Montana for one of the lower places.

Leibowitz Best Chance

Idaho's best chance to bring back a championship will be in whatever event Phil Leibowitz chooses to run in. The tall distance runner is entered in the half mile, mile, and two-mile, but will scratch in two of the events. During the dual season Leibowitz broke the school records in all three of these events, so he stands an excellent chance of winning any one of them. If he decides to run two mile, he will run up against Dixie Garner of Washington State, and if he goes into the half mile main opposition will also come from a Cougar in the form of defending champion Bill Dale. To

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Story Book To Live For Phi Delt Dance

Shades of story-land—the Phi Delt house! And it's costing 'em \$800.

Stained glass windows; immense, vari-colored chandeliers; and rock covered walls will convert the building into a medieval castle for the formal dance, May 18. Held every fourth year, the story-book ball is a Phi Delt tradition at Idaho, members say.

Creation of tunnels require drastic changes in the house, removal of drapes, blinds, and chandeliers. False ceilings are being erected and paper "rocks" will line the Phi Delt abode.

F. Gauss, and flight instructors will be honored guests.

Sunday afternoon seven licensed student flyers will demonstrate accuracy landings and a few of the primary maneuvers which each licensed student is required to know.

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(Continued from Page 1)

earing building and in the arboretum.

SPURS—Women's national service honorary, consisting of two sophomores from each group. (Cl. Genesis, "animals two by two from the ark.") Chosen on a basis of bowed legs, C averages, and an intimacy with former Spurs and Bow Wow.

THETA SIGMA—Local honorary of no more than eight women

Uniforms Cause Headaches



Smiling in the midst of flashy uniforms still unpaid for is Stanley Wojtkiewicz, first semester freshman class president. Graduate Manager Gale Mix insists that the uniforms were not requisitioned through his office and will not be paid for when freshman class or ASUI funds. Wojtkiewicz said recently he would pay for them himself. In the disputed suits are, left to right, Marjorie Hinds, Felisa Echevarria, Helene Skjersaa, and Marjorie Rowett.

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Top Senior Women

Diplomas, dates, and daisies go to outstanding senior women selected by both men and women who were "inclined to agree" recently in a separate set of polls.

Communique - Comment

Now that the Nazis are threatening to launch large-scale bombing raids or an actual invasion against England, from their bases in The Netherlands, some Americans are asking: "Why don't the Allies bomb Berlin or the German industrial centers, since force is the only language that the Nazis will understand?"

Shelf For WAR Background

Collegians interested in following the present rapid changes being made in the European map problem will do well to read some of the background articles in the periodical reading room, according to Prof. Chandler Bragdon.

"French Economy on a War Footing," an article in the April issue of Foreign Affairs, is written by Andre Philip, socialist member of the French chamber of deputies and professor in the faculty of law at the University of Lyons.

Frank C. Hanighen writes about the "War of Industries" in the May issue of Harper's Magazine. His article covers a chapter of the European War that so far—with the exception of scattered fragments in newspaper dispatches—has not been touched.

In the same magazine C. Hartley Grattan writes concerning "An Australian-American Axis." Mr. Grattan is one of the few Americans with a close knowledge of Australia.

300 Students Begin Essays In Annual Trophy Contest

Probably one of the larger competitive contests of the university got under way last week when some 300 American history students began work on essays for the competitive Sons of the American Revolution trophy contest.

The contest was first started back in 1924 when A. H. Conner, then Attorney-General of Idaho suggested to Da. A. H. Upham, president of the university, that something had to be done to stimulate an interest in American history, particularly that of the formative period of the government.

Some of the outstanding graduates of the university have garnered the coveted first place medal of silver. Marjorie Simpson won the first award given in 1924. Other winners include Lewis Williams, 1925, now county agent of Jefferson county; Paris M. Martin, 1931, prominent young Boise attorney; W. J. Price, 1930, now university freshman coach; Herbert J. Wunderlich, 1928, now university dean of men; Dorothy Bucks, 1927, now instructor at George Williams college, Chicago, Ill.; Tom Armour, 1929, now an instructor in the Potlatch high school; and Floyd Lansdon, 1926, now the Associated Press representative at Seattle, Wash.

Last year's winners were Jack Buckallew, first, on "Important Southern Battles of the Revolution"; Maxine Miller, second, "John Peter Zenger"; Robert Vedder, third, "Daniel Boone"; Norma Dieter, fourth, "Pere Marquette"; and Grace Vogt, fifth, "Survey of The Constitution."

Student essays are forwarded to the Boise headquarters of the Idaho Society of the Sons of the American Revolution for grading. Winners of first, second, and third places are awarded individual silver medals, designed by Tiffany. The group house which places the most members who rate highest in the contest receives possession of a bronze bust of George Washington, designed by the well known Bianchini. Of late Hays hall has been the most consistent winner and now has the bust of the father of our country on its mantle.

All freshman co-eds at Marquette university are required to take a course in charm. If that doesn't work, then the girls just have to depend upon something else—like the gifts of Nature or something.

The contest has been under the supervision of Dr. C. V. Brosnan, head of the department of American history, since its inception. It is one of the few contests whose winners are announced at commencement time instead of at the first convocation in the fall.

High Board Postpones IK Snoop

Tell Bow Wow Board Is Not Responsible For Unauthorized Purchase Of Cheerleader Togs

Postponement of consideration of Intercollegiate Knight reorganization and discussion of who is to foot the bills for freshman cheerleaders' uniforms purchased by Bow-Wow comprised the main items of business at an uneventful session of the executive board Tuesday evening.

Idaho Dancers Take Part in Orchestral Informal Program

A group of dancers from the -a Sep-20-1940 v Joy wryd pounon physical education department went to Pullman yesterday afternoon to take part in an informal dance program being sponsored by Orchestral, Washington State college dance honorary.

President Walt Olson and Graduate Manager Gale Mix combined their efforts to explain again that, since there is a system for handling student money, no purchases can be paid for that have not been contracted through the usual purchase order channels.

The groups danced together, with one demonstrating techniques and why a class that makes money can't spend it. The students wanted the cheer leaders. School spirit is what this school needs."

boisterous household group taking a fling at Broadway, and how those are presented in "The Event of the Fortnight."

Over 100,000 eggs have been shipped from Argentine for British held recently at Provo, Utah, and pointed out that an unusually high percentage of students at Idaho take an interest in voting. An average of 65 per cent, sometimes ranging as high as 85 or 90 per cent vote here, as compared to a general average of only about 45 per cent on other camps. He also reported that Idaho has more student government than most western schools.

Snoopy Snookerings

It seems that the Maginot line and the Idaho love front have both cracked up at the same time; anyway, both have slightly boogie-woogie tendencies.

A word of warning to arbor-tour adventurers—Kay Jones and Tony Kamelevicz—The engineering students do have surveying instruments . . . and we do mean spy glasses.

That enchanting twosome, Bob Snyder and Evelyn Williams seem to have forgotten about last year's flaming romances namely Parks and Rotering.

New fashion! Tommy Sneddon passed his Beta ring to Doris Hillcher and got showered for it. We wonder if he is saving wear and tear on his pin?

Woody Hall has succumbed to the persuasive charms of Esther Coffman and is squiring her to the Storybook ball.

New development in the love life of Ralph Schmidt is Mickey Smith. They like The Gamma Phi back porch.

Frank Carpenter has resorted to bachelorhood for the last two weeks leaving Joanne Merriman chief custodian of the burlap. Reason: Rosemary Sinclair, Twin Falls beauty, is joining her steady for the Beta dance.

Margaret Bachelor issued a command to little Colonel, Reggie Meyers to review his charms elsewhere. He thought about military too much on Saturday nights to please Margaret.

Flash! The cement tennis courts held such an allure for "Cupie" Kaufman and Jean Cummings that they couldn't resist being the first couple on the floor. Incidentally it seems rather too bad that Idaho hasn't thought of this type of outdoor activity before.

Just what does Marianna "Reef-er" Robinson do with all these "plationic" friendships . . . and still keep a Phi Delt pin? Some call it allure, but we call it just plain strategy. We nominate Marianna to share number one blitzkrieg position with Hitler.

Bonnie Jean Jennings is marking time with Sam McKinney until something older comes along.

Marge Rowett did an escape job from two other engagements to attend the Phi Delta Theta Story Book ball with Rudy Franklin.

We'd have something on Inez Brown, but it seems she never gets out of the house. I guess the good boys aren't datin' anymore.

At home—Miss Frances Rudd to Mr. Bud Seers. Is she keeping the home fires burning?

Maybe Dale Rullman is going steady with Kathie Sullivan, but he throws her over whenever the home town flame calls.

Last week-end's serenade was mighty serious to Naomi Goodwin who tried until 12 o'clock to convince Alden Hull that he should accompany her. She wound up with Fenimore Davidson, who'd also been out with her one afternoon.

Who does Betty Lou Braddock keep a late vigil with on the Kappa terrace? And we don't mean Oliver?

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Campus Calendar

PHI DELTA THETA extends a cordial invitation to those wishing to see the Story Book Castle, Sunday, May 19, between the hours of 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

AG CLUB MEETING is changed to Monday night so that all groups can attend. Will nominate officers and ratify constitution.

ALL WOMEN who think they have enough points for WAA please see or call Vivian Heien at 2129 immediately.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS; chemistry and physics majors; chemistry and physics faculty are holding a picnic this Saturday afternoon at Flannigan's Flats. An easement of 25 cents will be charged.

ARCHERS who are shooting the first official Columbia round tournament be at the women's gym Saturday at 8:45 a. m. In case of rain, the tournament will be held Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

NYA time slips should be turned in at the Dean of Men's office by five o'clock May 21.

Newly elected executive board members will meet with the old group at their regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the ASUI office.

Here's More About SUB Turns

Green, second sailor. Fritz Olm and Tom McGill presented a German skit; Terry O'Rouark, pigeon English dialect; Helen Hillman, Betty Sutherland, and Barbara Sutherland, Hawaiian war chant; George Oschner and Dick Groshong, Sweet Potato Rag; and Betty Detweiler, hula dances. Other members of the cast were Dean Husted, Bob Reegel, Jo Ann Tretnor, Dick Bartlett, and Con Weldon Cole and Bill Chase. Helen Skjersaa and Delbert Schock acted as co-chairmen of the program committee for the assembly. They were assisted by Marjorie Rowett, Betty Boles, Don Liljenquist and Bill Richardson.

Working with Rice on committees have been Arlene Deobald and Vernone Storey, co-chairmen, Dorothy Riberdie, Jay Garner and Betty Boles, dance; George Russell and Bob Glasby, co-chairmen, Stanley Olson, Gordon Brannon, and Mary Ellen Hartigan.

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D. Arthur Van Slyke, agricultural economy student, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Cornell university for work in agronomy, to begin July 1, according to word received here Wednesday. Mr. Van Slyke and his wife, for the east about the middle of residents of Caldwell, will leave June.

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Advertisement for APPLING'S DINETTE featuring a man eating a sandwich and the text "CRISP SALADS TASTY SANDWICHES COOLING DRINKS".

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