



FOR THE first time in the history of the publication, a woman became business manager of the Gem when Jane Pier, right, was named to that position by the publications' board recently. Virginia Erdman, left, also steps into a traditional male post as one of the two assistant business managers for next year.



PIER STAYS ON
The Argonaut's intense angling for a story last night snuffed out President Walt Olson's intention of calling a publications' board meeting for Monday afternoon to choose a successor to Jane Pier as business manager of the Gem next year.

The campus grapevine buzzed yesterday with the rumor that Miss Pier, already saddled with an executive board post, would resign her newly achieved position because of the press of her activities.

Since she has indicated that it might be necessary for her to quit the Gem next fall if she found her load too heavy, the impression grew around the graduate manager's office that she would resign shortly. A prospective successor even presented himself.

Olson, therefore, sent down the word of the meeting. The Argonaut's attempt to get the story behind these developments brought Olson and Miss Pier together.

"I am not resigning," says Business Manager Pier, "and will not if I can find time to do the work next fall."

That was that. The publications' board will not meet; the Argonaut worked itself out of a yarn.

SENIOR DINNERS
The society page is currently recording the traditional farewell dinners prepared for seniors. Much the same throughout campus group houses is the ritual for the conduct of the dinners.

The "so long" affair customarily ends with the prospective graduates being called upon to tell what they will be doing in the future. Sad part is that most speakers find it easy to explain what they will be doing the next two or three months, but after that they bog down.

Whether they admit it or not, most individuals find it hard to leave what has been home to them for the past four years; the little world that they have struggled to put together will tumble down with the cap-and-gown drama scheduled for June 17.

Best Jasonic consolation that the Fleece can hand out is that practically all leave in the same state of uncertainty not only on this campus but everywhere.

SPICE OF LIFE
A fire hose full of cold water is a particularly devastating instrument at midnight, so found Willis Sweet men Wednesday. In fact, it created a riot when the seniors were brought out for their traditional souping.

Seniors and underclassmen surged over the grounds in front of the hall, then swept like a blitzkrieg over that portion of Idaho avenue that the WPA had carefully scraped and graded in preparation for paving.

Destructive was this water war while it lasted. When it finished, the work of the WPA had had been considerably undone. The smooth roadway had lost an inch of soil, lay in a mass of rivulets.

Visitors To View Borah Exhibit Over Graduation

Transcription To Bring Excerpts From Last Public Speech of Senator.

Idahoans attending Idaho's forty-fifth annual commencement June 17 will hear Senator Borah's last publicly-uttered words, his October 22 speech to his senatorial colleagues on "Neutrality Arms Embargo."

Excerpts from this transcribed 45-minute address and a number of others recently acquired by the university will be played at a state semi-centennial and Borah exhibit in the university library. It will be open to commencement visitors Sunday and Monday afternoons, June 16 and 17.

Books, documents, and personal papers bequeathed to the university by Senator Borah will form the nucleus of the exhibit. Pictures at various stages during his distinguished public career, a sculptured bust, and various loaned materials also will be used. Moving pictures of Senator Borah have been offered to the university, but whether they can be shown has not been decided.

Maps To Show History
The state's 50-year history will be shown by maps in library files. They show some of the early cartographical misconceptions of the region which is now Idaho, as well as the changes in counties since Idaho became a state in 1890.

Other Borah recordings to be used during commencement include "Foreign Affairs," March 29, 1938; "Neutrality," September 14, 1939; and "Foreign Affairs," March 25, 1935. Records of John Brigham, who introduced the bill in the state legislature founding the university, the Vandaleers; and the university band and orchestra during the semicentennial last year will be heard.

Memorial book plates, made by Prof. T. J. Pritchard of the art department, will be pasted in several Borah books in the exhibit. A collection of autographed books belonging to Borah will also be featured.

Debaters Initiate Into Honorary

Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary, last night initiated five new members, four of whom were elected officers for next year. Those initiated were Melvin Alsager, LaMoine Jensen, Lewis Levering, Marc Boles and Melvin Butterfield.

Alsager was elected president; Miss Jensen, vice-president; Butterfield, secretary; and Boles treasurer.

Debate awards will be presented and next year's debate manager elected at a Blue Bucket banquet June 4, varsity debate manager Melvin Butterfield announced.

At the banquet last night, the possibility of sending delegates to national conference in Washington D. C., during Christmas vacation was considered, and plans for next fall's intramural debate were discussed.

Third Flying Coed Ready To Pass Final Test

Helen Glindeman, last of the women flying students to qualify for passing actual flying tests, is nearly ready to take the examination, said Prof. Henry F. Gauss last night. Marion Haegle and Irene Crane have already successfully passed the examination.

Women will be allowed to take the advanced courses along with the men next year if they are able to meet the stiff requirements for entrance, he said.

Claus To Conduct Final Concert For Orchestra

The university symphony orchestra conducted by Prof. Carl Claus, will play its final concert of the year, Tuesday, May 28, at 8 p. m. in the university auditorium.

Raymond Lawrenson, pianist and member of the music faculty, will appear as guest soloist with the orchestra. He will play "Variations Symphoniques" by Cesar Franck, eminent French composer.

Mr. Lawrenson received his bachelor and master degrees from Kansas university. He studied three years at the Leipzig conservatory, three years at the Leipzig conservatory and musical theory from the late Karg-Elert, foremost among recent composers of organ music.

He also studied piano with Josef Lhuveinne and coached with Rudolph Ganz and Maurice Dumesnil, famous pianists.

Feature Fitzgerald's Piece.
A special number will be a composition by Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, entitled "Choral Prelude." It will be played for the first time by orchestra.

Professor Fitzgerald received his master degree of music at the Jordan conservatory of music, Indianapolis, under Dr. Clarence Loomis. His compositions include "Concerto for Trumpet and Piano" and brass ensembles which have been published in the east.

Company To Publish Fitzgerald's Music Compositions

Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald's compositions "Music at Night," and "Mrs. McLaughlin's Party," have recently been published by Neil Kjos Music company. Professor Fitzgerald has received notice that eight of his compositions will probably be published within the next few months.

"Music at Night" was used by the Vandaleers during this year. The eight numbers are to be published are all for brass instruments and the two recently published are for mixed voice chorus.

Carl Fisher will publish "Prelude" for trumpet quartet, and three solos for cornet and piano from "Modern Suite." The other numbers, "Tarantella," "Andante Cantabile" and "Lento" for brass quartet, and "Introduction and Fantasy" written for cornet and piano will be published by the Boosy-Hawkes co.

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Greeks Alter Rules For Grade Rating

A carefully-worded statement issued by the Interfraternity council after its meeting last night, which seeks to end all controversy about the method used to compute scholarship ranking for competitive purposes, decrees that "all members of a fraternity, graduate and undergraduate, registered in the university during a semester and all pledges at the end of the eighth week of the semester shall be reported to the registrar's office for inclusion in grade averages of the respective groups."

The agreement further stipulates that "grades of graduate students registered as candidates for advanced degrees shall not be counted in group averages."

"On the basis of the lists filed in the registrar's office and certified by the council, the Interfraternity council will award a scholarship sup to the men's fraternity affiliated with it which attains the highest scholastic average for a semester," said Fred Zamboni, president. Any group winning the cup for three consecutive semesters will gain permanent possession of it.

Name New Representatives.
Next meeting of the council will be Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Bucket. Officers for next year will be elected at that time.

New members of the council, who will serve for the year 1940-41, are Earl Acuff and Bill Morton, Alpha Tau Omega; Ed Benoit and Gus Rosenheim, Beta Theta Pi; Dick Phinney and Charles Donaldson, Delta Tau Delta; Les

Tables will be turned on the forestry school faculty at the Associated Forester barbecue to be held next Thursday when faculty members will give a command performance for the amusement of the forestry students.

"Every year the faculty men are required to perform some unusual task or engage in an activity that under ordinary circumstances would be considered beneath their dignity," explained Bart Wetzel, co-chairman of the barbecue, "This year we really have a tough one picked out for them. Last year the faculty members were required to enter a pie-eating contest just before luncheon was served.

Other events scheduled for the stag barbecue program include log rolling, chopping, sawing, pacing, tree climbing, smoke-chasing, and tobacco spitting contest, with the emphasis on accuracy, not distance; a logger's race, and a baseball game.

The barbecue will be open to all interested men, with a moderate charge being made non-members of the Associated Foresters. Buses will leave the Student Union building at 8, 9, and 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Harold Dahmen is transportation chairman.

Artists To Publish 40-Page Book
The Art club will publish its annual magazine, Atticiana, sometime before graduation. The definite date of publication is not yet known, according to co-editors Ada Mae Jeppson, Isamu Abo, and Clair Houghtelin. Other staff members include Janet Anthony, managing editor, and Phyllis Ottenheimer, cover designer.

The Atticiana will contain news items about the activities of the art department, etchings, lithographs, black prints and screen printings done by art students. Several alumni are contributing art work they have done in the last few years.

The 40-page magazine will be a definite improvement over last year's because of better facilities, the editors report. The magazine will be on sale \$1 a copy and can be purchased from Janet Anthony.

Board To Ponder IK Problem

Settlement of the Intercollegiate Knight problem and an explanation of the method of accounting for and handling ASUI moneys in the bursar's office will be the business before the executive board meeting scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday night. All members of the incoming executive board are requested to attend the meeting.

A motion passed at the last meeting will bring an accountant from the bursar's office to explain the accounting methods. The action grew out of criticism of accounting methods at the last session of the board.

Settlement of irregularities in the Knights is due at the meeting, following an expected visit of Guy diJulio, national advisor of the group. Action of the prolongation or cessation of the "Blue Bucket" may also come up for consideration.

Tacoma Man Gives Art Department Old Painting

George Gove, Tacoma, recently gave the art and architecture department an original copy of a famous etching by Piranesi (1756-1765) entitled Veduta di Pizzarra di Spague" or "View of Spanish Stairs."

A portfolio of the old bridges of France has also been given to the department by William Emerson, former Dean of the Massachusetts Institution of Technology.

The two above gifts, the 23 costume plates given by Talbot Jennings last spring, and the annual exhibit of students work will constitute the display of the department at commencement.

CAA Flyers Make 10,000 Landings Minus Accidents

Seventy Idaho and Washington State college students in the CAA pilot training course have made probably 10,000 landings at the Pullman-Moscow regional airport this spring without an accident.

This convincing safety figure is an approximation, but nonetheless sound. Official figures, which to date have not included a serious accident in the entire nationwide program, may be even more significant.

Thirty Idaho and 40 W. S. C. students have kept seven Taylor Cub training planes droning over the Palouse hills all spring, circling from Pullman to Moscow, with an occasional jaunt further afield.

One Grazed a Wing.
Each student has a minimum of 35 and a maximum of 50 hours of flying time to his or her credit. Assuming an average of 40, the total air time adds up to 2800 hours. Figuring conservatively, each student made three landings per hour, or one every 20 minutes. For all 70 trainees this would make a minimum of 8400 landings or 10,000 in round numbers.

Only one incident even resembled a mishap. A student landing in a wind came down at one edge of the runway. Taxing to a stop, his wing tip grazed the wing of a parked plane, knocking off a small patch of fabric. The damaged plane was flown to Spokane for the minor repair.

Hart Examines X-rays

Dr. A. L. Hart, X-ray consultant with the Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis society and the state health department, from Boise was here this week to read X-ray pictures.

ASUI Board Attacks U. Bus Expenses

Cost of running the university bus and methods of accounting that permit payments from one fund to another were subjects of criticism by executive board members Tuesday. The board granted WAA sweater awards to Helen Campbell and Eleanor Axtell, 18 varsity men awards for track, and numeral sweaters to eight freshman track men.

Recommendations of the publications board for Argonaut and Gem of the Mountains editorships and assistants were approved, but action on the Blue Bucket was withheld pending the arrival of printing bids for publication.

The bus argument was started by Italo "Babe" Caccia, who pointed out that the baseball team had had a great deal of breakdown trouble when traveling in the bus. He cited several instances when the bus had broken down with other groups.

Mix Answers Bus Charges.
Gale Mix replied to the charges by saying that the bus saved the school about 10 cents per mile over charges made for a chartered bus. He said that the bus had been recently overhauled and was in good condition. Explaining the method of charging for the bus, Mix said that the groups using the bus were charged about 25 cents per mile and that income over operating costs was returned to the general fund for redistribution. The operating cost, he said, not including depreciation charges, is about 17 cents per mile.

Bill Tomlinson asked if the profits the bus netted weren't placed back in the general fund and then distributed to athletics. Mix said they were not, that the funds were evenly distributed to all activities.

Chuck Tiller charged that the Pep Band had been overcharged for its trips. Mix replied that all vouchers for payments were at the bursar's office and that the Pep Band had spent more than it had been allotted.

Tomlinson Questions Overcharge.
Tomlinson asked why a charge of 25 cents was made when operating costs were only 17 cents. Mix said the overcharge was made as a safety measure and that depreciation charges were taken out of this amount.

McGowan moved that the board have an accountant from the bursar's office appear before the board at its next meeting and explain the income and expenditure methods reported to the bus.

Walt Olson reported that President H. C. Dale said that the military department made the regulations about early morning drills and take classes to the end of the year, it might be arranged. It is the spirit of the Morrill act, he said, that the colleges taking ad-

Radio News Will Use Radio Hook-up
Radio news, transmitted to it by the National Intercollegiate Press association will be featured in the Argonaut next year. According to arrangements completed this week, the news will be received by members of the Idaho Radio club, who will in turn send out Idaho news prepared by Argonaut staff members.

Operators named to take charge of the station are Ed Morin, Terrence O'Rourke, and Ray Crisp, Radio club secretary who is in charge of the project.

"Radio news will probably replace telegraphic reports of sports events," said Bill Johnston, who will edit the paper next year. "A regular radio editor will be named on the staff."

Students Doubt That U. S. Neutrality May Be Maintained During War

Great Majority Approves President's Huge Expenditures For Armament By Knox Craig
With the war in Europe reaching a new intensity this week, student opinion on the campus grimly predicted that we will not be able to stay out of it in an Argonaut survey that sampled the opinion of 60 men and women on the campus, in classrooms, and in hallways.

Five questions were asked on debatable issues of foreign policy. To the question, "Do you believe that we can keep out of this war with our present neutrality regulations?" 23 answered "yes," 37 "no." Men and women were nearly equal, 18 men and 19 women declared we'd be in the war.

The general reason given for the belief that we could not stay out was that our neutrality setup wasn't working in a neutral fashion at all. Some expressed distrust in the present administration, and others claimed that the world was too small for us to be able to ignore completely European affairs. One student said we would stay out of the war in spite of the present neutrality regulation.

Greatest landslide of opinion in a single direction was on the question, "Are you in favor of Roosevelt's present plan to spend huge sums for armaments to keep us

Riflemen Elect New Officers

Date for the annual Pershing Rifle picnic was set for tomorrow and officers for next year were selected by the group Tuesday night. Reggie Meyers was reelected captain of the company; James Jewell was elected temporary first lieutenant and temporary second lieutenancies were voted to Cody Robertson, Roger Byron, and Buck Whenler. The temporary officers serve until regular appointments can be made next year.

Picnic plans call for the company to assemble at the SAE house at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon to journey to Moscow mountain. All members with cars are asked to bring them, and all members will have to supply their own cups. Members who have not paid the fifty cents cover charge are asked to bring it, according to Myers.

Temporary officers will meet at the SAE house at 9 a. m. Sunday morning to lay plans for next year. Outgoing officers of the company are Bob Knox, first lieutenant, Gene Prather, Otho Holmes, and Glenn Rathbun, second lieutenants. Newly elected officers will be permanent if they fulfill requirements for advanced military at the beginning of next year.

Closest results were on the question, "Do you think we should stretch the Monroe doctrine to include Greenland?" Thirty-four thought we should, 26 disapproved. Individual voting of men and women varied on this one, too.

WAA Ends Year's Activities With Annual Banquet

To close the year's activities except for a few games of baseball, Women's Athletic association held its annual banquet at the Blue Bucket Wednesday night. Twenty-four members were pledged and 26 women were presented with rifle awards by Lt. Col. C. W. Jones.

Mary Low Fahrenwald was presented with an "I" blanket for earning 2,000 points. Women who received their "I" sweaters for earning 1250 points were Vera Lee Biggart, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Evelyn Quinn, Merle Delp, Mary Harvey, Eleanor Axtell, Vivian Heien, Dorothy Crunk, Helen Campbell, Layina Marsh and Virginia Galloway. A gold medal was presented to Helen Lindsay for the highest aggregate score in rifle shooting. A silver medal for second high score was given to Ellen MacKenzie.

The W. A. A. plaque for the highest percentage turnout went to Kappa Kappa Gamma with Kappa Alpha Theta second.

On the program were a piano selection by Eleanor Axtell and two trio numbers by Betty Bollinger, Barbara White, and Edith Weisberger. Miss Janette Wirt gave a talk on the progress of W. A. A., and Mrs. Ruth Manca talked on "Through the Seasons with W. A. A."

Vivian Heien was in charge of the program, and Phyllis Painter, was in charge of the table decoration.

The new ledges are: Elaine Harrington, Felisa Echeverria, Arlene Deobald, Myrtle Schmidt, Shirley Hollinger, Marion Greif, Dot Coon.

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WRIGHT'S FOUNTAIN

Social - - Scrapbook

Merle Samson and Don Robertson were dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Guests at the Beta Theta Pi sister-daughter dinner Thursday were Ann McGuire, Norma Lou McMurray, Jane Barrett, Pauline Hawley, Mary Gauss, Barbara Simpson, Eleanor Axtell, Marcia Gwinn, Sue Fry, and Harriet Flatters.

Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, Mrs. A. B. Swan, Seattle; and Bob Elingson.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Prof. Arthur Howe at dinner Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mr. K. K. Maier, Paul, were Monday dinner guests of Forney hall.

Wednesday dinner guests of Forney hall were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hulifaker, Blackfoot; Miss Margaret Ritchie, Mrs. Margaret Ritchie, Mrs. Lenore Scott, and Norman Jagels.

Sigma Nu entertained Joe Waldon at dinner Wednesday.

Dan Nauser, Milwaukee, Ore., was a Wednesday dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

Delta Chi entertained Ralph Holte, Lewiston, Wednesday, classmen's dinner Tuesday.

Guests at the Delta Chi upperclassmen's dinner Thursday were Marge Wilson, Vivian Bohman, Phyllis Ottenheimer, Betty Meenach, Marjorie Schlake, Ruby Fleming, Ruth Batt, Ruth Davis, Kay Jones, Ruth Reese, Marjorie Johnston, Marian White, Mrs. Orrin Webb, and Mrs. Mary Reed.

Lolly Villeneuve, Boise, was a Monday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mary Lou Fahrenwald entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma juniors and seniors on Tuesday evening.

Beta Theta Pi was host to Harry Lewies at dinner Wednesday.

Monday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were George Short Butte, Mont.; W. D. Lewis, Spokane; Emmett Moore, Washington State college; Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, Arthur Davidson, Dr. L. C. Cady, and Bert Bowlby.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Moscow high school seniors at dinner Tuesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Betty Lou Gordon, Virginia Clark, Lois Moss, Vivian Bohman, and Verle Burstedt.

Dorothy Follett, Marie Connick, and Cicely Ann Herman were Tuesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Wednesday dinner guests of the Campus club were Lewis Williams, Rigby; Ernest Palmer, American Falls; Dean Boyle, Pocatello; Virgil Cross, Driggs; and Duane Crooks.

Here's More About STUDENTS

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The women believed 17 to 13 that we should not include Greenland, men 21 to 9 that we should. Commonest reason for its inclusion was its proximity to this continent.

Turned down by a large margin was the suggestion that the Johnson act which prohibits the making of loans to countries previously defaulting, be repealed. The count was 47 to 13.

Though some of the students were not so sure of their facts on some of the questions, nearly all that were questioned had very definite opinions on most of them. Many of the answers showed that the questions had been given previous thought, and that our average college student does have some ideas about what is going on in the outside world.

Here's More About FACULTY

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The faculty the ASUI would get much more money out of them than it does now."

To determine the worth of the plan, Swanson took 35 of the faculty answers, and found that they attended 53 football games, and 32 boxing matches. They paid \$281.30 for all these events, while the same number of members with student activity books would bring \$850.

Details of faculty family admission were not clarified by Swanson, but he announced that they would be worked out. Graduate Manager Gale Mix, has expressed himself in favor of the plan.

Nurses Stay on Duty

The infirmary will be open during summer school with the usual service, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician.

Two nurses, Mrs. Melva Ogg and Miss Rhoda Bateman, will be on duty to take care of medical emergencies. Because Dr. Cramer will be on a vacation, a town physician will be called for emergencies.

Joe Will Be in Town
Monday, May 27th.

So, Boys!
GET OUT YOUR OLD DUDS!

Elfers To Lead Phi Chi Theta

Gale Elfers was elected president of Phi Chi Theta at a luncheon meeting held Tuesday. Other officers elected and installed for the ensuing semester were Helen Bithell, vice president; Norma Dieler, treasurer; Jean Cummings, corresponding secretary; Justine Smith, recording secretary; Bertha McGrath, social chairman; Verle Burstedt, historian; Marjorie Harmon, attendance chairman; Shirley Austin, chaplain; and Selma Anderson, reporter.

Miss Elfers was chosen recently to be the chapter's representative at the Phi Chi Theta national convention in Atlanta, Georgia. She will leave Moscow June 13 to attend the meeting.

ALD Installs 15 Initiates

Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshmen women, initiated fifteen pledges Tuesday, at an initiation banquet at the Student Union Cafe. Dean Beatrice Olson spoke on Alpha Lambda Delta national activities and the importance of the organization on the college campus.

Initiates were Shirley Booher, Ellen Cox, Elaine Harrington, Doris Hilscher, Lois Johnson, Marion Johnson, Martha Moore, Macey Mott, Carolyn Norris, Kathleen Orr, Maxine Reeves, Virginia Ruckman, Nancy June Stafford, Gertrude Wetter, and Helen Wilson.

Social Calendar

Friday:
Delta Delta Delta formal dinner dance.
Chrisman hall semi-formal dance.
Student Union Ticket dance.

Saturday:
Pi Beta Phi formal dinner dance.
Alpha Phi formal dance.
Lindley hall dance.
Kappa Alpha Theta formal dance.

4 Women Complete Preliminaries For Hell Divers

Rae Cleare, Rachel Swayne, Helen Glindeman, and Madeline Lee successfully completed the swimming and life saving tests for admittance into the Hell Divers club Wednesday night, according to Bud Hunter, president.

These students will be on probationary period until next fall when it will be necessary for them to take an examination in diving. Those successfully passing the diving test will be pledged to Hell Divers at that time.

Jobs Daughters Plan Important Banquet

The Moscow Bethel of Jobs Daughters is anticipating the arrival of several notables of this organization and laying plans for banquet in the Moscow hotel at 6:30 p. m. May 30. Officers of the local organization are especially interested in an attendance of university women connected with the organization, here or at their respective homes.

Mrs. Stella Jensen, supreme guardian of the nation wide organization will attend the banquet. Mrs. Jensen comes here from Colma, California. She holds the highest office in the organization.

"And that is the end of my tale," said the cat, as he backed into the vacuum cleaner!

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Bachelor of Science. Abel Curtis Aronson, Woodrow Wilson Benson, Clayton John Campbell, William Edward Chase, Frances Guild Dean, Lloyd George Everest, Jack Russell Farber, Willard Reilly Faulkner, Frank Bruce Fuller, Henry Brandt Gessel, William Irving Holcomb, Jr., Erich Korte, William Dexter Lindquist, Richard Newton Linkhart, Harvard Chester Luke, Arthur Gordon Michaels, Walter Ornstein, Raymond Holmes Peck, Roy Ross Roundy, John Jacob Rupp, Gail Borden Shook, James Edward Sloat, Thomas Presley Stafford, Naomi June Vogel.

Bachelor of Science in Pre-Medical Studies. Harry Tompkins Aker, John Martin Ayers, Eugene Joseph Baldeck, John William Finley, John Philip McKibbin, Philip Sibbey Morse, Robert Joseph Revelli, Orland Brebner Scott, Gordon Alexander Sommer.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics. Margaret Georgia Cameron Allison, Eleanor Gwyneth Bales, Esther Ruth Batt, Edith May Beenders, Helen Louise Berg, Alberta Ernestine Bjorkman, Marjorie Louise Blood, Pauline Esther Brady, Rachel Stout Braxton, Marguerite Anne Brown, Carolyn Alberta Calhoun, Edna Eames, Margaret Kroeger Edlefsen, Dorothy Elinor Fairbrother, Elizabeth Davis Hall, Florence Nell Hoehnen, Nondus Hoge, Marian Joyce Holte, Mary Ellen Jeffery, Wilma Louise Johnson, Aila Doris Kantola, Bonnie Marie Lange, Ellen Rose MacKenzie, Goldie Manning, Mary Francis Martin, Stella Jane Montgomery, Elinor Mae Mortimer, Dorothy Jane Moss, Evalyn Delores Neely, Geneva Pond, Alice Maude Rigby, Ruby Isenburg Ross, Anna Helen Scott, Mary Leona Sherry.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. Robert Jerome Abbey, Archie Loyd Biladeau, Harold Shelley Davis, John Francis Erdle, Harold Joseph Gibbs, Clarence Arthur Grubb, John Loring Hatch, Werner Jacob Iler, Jack Allister Love, Jack Goodwin McGuire, Russell Philip Mann, Samuel Alvin Orme, Henry Chiles Riggs, Elmer Louie Taft, James Miller Trail.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. Elmore Melvin Dokken, Willard Forrest Emigh, Raymond Virgil Harland, Jr., John Daniel Harrington, James L. Johnstone, Albert Henry Kassens, Ernest Bruce Love, Jay L. Nungester, John Elvin Peterson, Gerald George Richardson.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. Donald Lloyd Davis, Rex Gardner Hadfield, Arthur Glenn Harding, Grant Baker Hodgson, Earl Jelter, Elmer Maurice Johnston, Robert Bruce McDonald, John William McVey, Barry Morris Merrill, William LeRoy Moats, Leo Claire Moon.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. Amasa Clinton Cornish, Leslie Frank Cox, John Milton Elder, Horton Granville Haight, Jr., Ray Theron Jacobs, Emmett Benson Porter, Richard A. Roman, Ira Dean Stubbs, Albert Hartman White.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering. Owen Kelley Brown, Sadao Nagata.

Bachelor of Laws. Thomas Frank Alworth, Robert

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Campus Calendar

ALPHA KAPPA PSI initiation meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the L. D. S. Institute. EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in ASUI office. New members urged to attend.

Bachelor of Science in Pre-Nursing Studies. Elizabeth Bromley Childs. **Bachelor of Music.** Elinor Kate Grinstead. **Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.** Ernest Clifford Anderson, La-vell Jesse Avery, Ernest Peter Beck, Maxwell Dean Bentley, Kenneth Harold Berkeley, William Melvin Butterfield, Mark Brooks Calnon, Pete Thomas Cenarrusa, John Modell Christiansen, Howard Stewart Corless, Daniel Max Daniels, Karl Banard Emery, Chester Evan Evans, Russell Frederick Fisher, David Wright Fulton, Lea Wilson Goodsell, Oscar Earl Handson, Emil Robert Hoppe, Ronald Jordan Ingle, William Andrew Jean, Henry Eyan Jenkins, Glen Raymond Judge, Bernell Humpherys Kennington, Emerson Charles Lillwitz, James Francis McNall, Dwight Oliver Macy, Gilbert Matsen, John Wilson Miller, Elmer Archie Morgan, Wayne Eldon Murdoch, Adrian Douglas Nelson, Charlie Frederick Petersen, Doran A. Peterson, Irving Harold Rauw, Jack William Richards, Dale Raymond Sanner, John Albert Schodde, Lloyd Frank Seatz, Earl Frank Spencer, Clyde Henry Stranahan, Nils Nielson Taylor, Elvin David Taysom, Warren Alma Tegan, Harmon B. Toone, Clyde Mace Waddell, Glen Blaisdell Williams.

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Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. Elmore Melvin Dokken, Willard Forrest Emigh, Raymond Virgil Harland, Jr., John Daniel Harrington, James L. Johnstone, Albert Henry Kassens, Ernest Bruce Love, Jay L. Nungester, John Elvin Peterson, Gerald George Richardson.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. Donald Lloyd Davis, Rex Gardner Hadfield, Arthur Glenn Harding, Grant Baker Hodgson, Earl Jelter, Elmer Maurice Johnston, Robert Bruce McDonald, John William McVey, Barry Morris Merrill, William LeRoy Moats, Leo Claire Moon.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. Amasa Clinton Cornish, Leslie Frank Cox, John Milton Elder, Horton Granville Haight, Jr., Ray Theron Jacobs, Emmett Benson Porter, Richard A. Roman, Ira Dean Stubbs, Albert Hartman White.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering. Owen Kelley Brown, Sadao Nagata.

Bachelor of Laws. Thomas Frank Alworth, Robert

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Chenoweth Speaks

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the department of philosophy delivered Grangeville high school's 41st commencement address before a group of 47 seniors and an audience of 800, Wednesday.

IMPORTANT Blue Key meeting Friday 12:30 p. m. Blue Bucket.

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Students Declare Exams Unfair

Poll Shows Students Prefer, However, ABC System Rather Than Pass or Fail Marks

With the approach of summer, one of college America's nightmares, final examinations, again makes its appearance. For the first time in a national scientific survey representing all U. S. college and university students, opinions are expressed on finals and the grading system. They say:

NO—Final examinations are not a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course.

YES—We'd rather be graded by the usual ABC system than be just either passed or failed.

Long a matter of controversy in both undergraduate bull sessions and faculty meetings, the final examination as a gauge of learning gets a low rating from those who have to take it.

They reverse themselves, however, by almost identical percentages, on the matter of grading these examinations or courses as a whole. Some schools have adopted the method of merely approving or disapproving of a student's work. Most collegians, 62 per cent, do not like this system, prefer the old one of a graduated scale with A as top mark.

These are the results of the sampling, based on a carefully-selected cross-section of the nation:

Do you think final examinations are a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course?

Yes	34%
No	53%
Don't know	3%

Would you rather be graded in your courses by the ABC system or just be either passed or failed?

All students	Men	Women
ABC system	62%	60%
Passed or failed	36	37
Don't know	2	3

Engineers Receive Final Magazine

Copies of the final issue of the semi-annual Idaho Engineer are now being distributed to members of the Associated Engineers, in the Engineering building, according to John Elder, editor.

The magazine is in memoriam to Prof. Isaac Newton Carter and Prof. Lester L. Schuldt, who died this year.

This issue contains articles on the Moscow sewage plant, written by Ted Wadley, who will edit the magazine next year, and numerous stories by graduate students including Joe H. Lattimore, who graduated last year. On the cover is a small picture of the Grand Coulee dam, taken by Editor Elder on the recent field trip of the chemical engineers.

Of the 2200 copies printed, 600 go to engineering alumni; the Idaho Society of Engineers buys copies for each of its 200 members; every high school in Idaho receives a copy; and the rest are distributed to the local engineering students.

Carlyle Jones will succeed Bob Abbey as business manager of the magazine next year.

Letters Home from Naive Nan

God bless the goon!
She goes her way
And scatters sunshine
Every day.

God bless the goon.
The goon God bless,
Who can't converse,
Whose hair's a mess.

God bless the goon.
Long may she shine,
Her hair a mess,
Hose out of line.

God bless the goon,
No social asset,
But she's never snitched
Your boy-friend, yet.

Love,
Nancy.

Here's More About—GREEKS

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Hanson and Kenneth Webb, Delta Chi; Archie McDonnell and Ned Gnaedinger, Lambda Chi Alpha; Al Disdler and Kirby Phippen, Kappa Sigma; Bob Revelli and Rudy Franklin, Phi Delta Theta; Bob Davis and John Tobyn, Phi Gamma Delta; Frank Crowe and Bill Abrahamson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Frank Evans and Ed Blake, Sigma Nu; Dave Little and Oliver Mackey, Sigma Chi; and Bob Smith and Stewart Cruickshank, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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Foresters Study Soil Erosion

A two day field trip to study the causes and means of preventing soil erosion was taken last Tuesday and Wednesday by 40 senior and graduate forestry students. The trip was made in cooperation with the Moscow division of the Soil Conservation service. Dr. Vernon A. Young conducted the trip.

After studying the highway erosion and beautification program now in progress by the Soil Conservation service and the highway commission, the class visited the erosion experimental station near Pullman where the use of windbreaks and tree plantings to hold and bind snow to the hilltops was studied.

The method of range management to prevent soil erosion was studied. This new method of erosion prevention is now in effect near St. Johns, Washington, under a cooperative plan between ranchers and the Soil Conservation service.

Soil Conservation service men from the Moscow office who assisted in the field trip are Carl Gaddis, range specialist; William Hill, soil specialist; and A. W. Jacklin, agronomy specialist.

Faculty Entertains County Agents At Formal Banquet

College of agriculture faculty members entertained visiting county agents and their wives with a "Gay Nineties" skit following a formal banquet at the Bucket last night. Featured on the program, which was directed by Mrs. Royale K. Pierson, were W. L. Stephens, district extension agent; George Woodbury, associate professor of horticulture; and E. Lattig professor of agricultural education.

Dancing in the ballroom followed the program. Approximately 180 persons were served at the banquet. Agents will hold final business meetings today with adjournment scheduled for this afternoon.

Idahoans To Attend Safety Institute

Five people from Idaho will attend sessions of the American Automobile association traffic safety institute at Washington State college next week.

They are John Howard, assistant professor of civil engineering; Rudy Aschenbrenner, Walter Musial and Ray Kaczmarek, graduate students in education; and John Edlfeisen, education senior. One or two others from here may attend.

Here's More About—Record Class

(Continued from Page 2)

E. Lee Conner, James Monroe De Courcy, Paul Byrne Ennis, William Franklin Gigray, Jr., Robert Richey Granville, Donald Thomas Klingler, Arlie Gaylord Masters, Louis Frank Racine, Jr., Mary Elizabeth Schmitt.

Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering.
John Sanford Anderson, Geroy-Gayle Bergan announces that since her steady boy friend, Ailyn Sheffield, will be out of town over the week-end she will be updated and so open for suggestions from prospective escorts. Dirty Dolly is always glad to help out a lady in distress under such circumstances.

Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering.
Ivan DeForest Campbell, William Fenemor Davidson, George Henry Johnson, Ralph Stevens Mitchell, James Birney Morrow, William Emery Ormunden, Francis Bernard Porzel, Willard Henry Reineking, Allyn Carlyle Sheffield.

Bachelor of Science in Geology.
Karl Kolander Goble, Roy Harold Jevons, John R. Reynolds, Donald Burdett Sifton, Thomas Tap-Naomi Goodwin all hocked Naomi's wrist watch, the other night to establish an emergency expense fund! Sad story for the gullible hockman was that Naomi's mother was in San Francisco and that her little daughter was practically destitute for immediate finances. Anyway, Dolly has an idea that the emergency expense fund is just money down the drain!

Now comes the Pi Phi expose! Attention, red arrow gals. A whing ling in Spokane fostered a battle between Mary Lou Raymer and Dick Fisher recently. In rare huff she tore his pin from her blouse and tossed it in his face. Twenty minutes later things were again light and roses, but the chain connecting their pins had been snapped asunder in the mad flurry. To cement the bond with stronger ties, they had the pins recharged at the earliest opportunity—with very, very strong chain this time.

Kewpie Kaufman's pin gets around so much he doesn't have a chance to pass it to Jean Cummings! Last year he loaned it to Roy Gardner for initiation and Gardner promptly passed it to Barb Harrington. Jean had it this summer, but for some reason was not supposed to wear it. Now this time he again suffers for brotherhood by placing it on Jerry "Don Juan" Manning for initiation; he suffers because Manning is going to pass it to Arlene Campbell, according to the good word. Well, Dolly doesn't know. Maybe he wasn't going to pass it to Jean anyway.

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--DIRT-- by Dolly Van

Either you kids are slackin' down to a human pace or else the bony fingers of Ol' Dol's super-sleuthin' snoops are gettin' fat with under-work cause the midweek mud has sifted away until Dol's about ready to study erosion control!

Fantasies of fickle femininity! John Sanford Anderson, Geroy-Gayle Bergan announces that since her steady boy friend, Ailyn Sheffield, will be out of town over the week-end she will be updated and so open for suggestions from prospective escorts. Dirty Dolly is always glad to help out a lady in distress under such circumstances.

Emma Jo Long is ready to wring Ivan Fenemor Davidson, George Henry Johnson, Ralph Stevens Mitchell, James Birney Morrow, William Emery Ormunden, Francis Bernard Porzel, Willard Henry Reineking, Allyn Carlyle Sheffield.

been twisted to a corkscrew spiral from repeated over-wringing, but you're welcome to one last twist!

Margaret Ward, Inez Brown, and Naomi Goodwin all hocked Naomi's wrist watch, the other night to establish an emergency expense fund! Sad story for the gullible hockman was that Naomi's mother was in San Francisco and that her little daughter was practically destitute for immediate finances. Anyway, Dolly has an idea that the emergency expense fund is just money down the drain!

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-- The War Moves In --

People are funny and college students at the University of Idaho are no exception. They drift along complacently almost oblivious to any of the important news of the day that does not concern "Li'l Abner." Then Belgian mothers flee once again along the border, and Idaho students stampede with the rest of America into a war hysteria that bodes ill for education.

On every corner you can find them talking. "We're going to war!" they will tell you. In every bulfist you will find last fall's isolationists proclaiming, "They're coming over here if they win in Europe, and we have to get ready." And some who have forgotten that there is no glamor in war will go further. "Maybe we should stop them now," they say, "before they get stronger."

You can still speak out against them. The hysteria has not reached the peak to make all who insist upon facts and reason subject to "fifth column" suspicion, but that time may be coming. And even now, your words do not convince them. You can tell them that we can't possibly enter a war because we are not ready; that our weight in Europe would almost certainly be balanced by other foes if we throw ourselves into the fight; that democracy is not so much a form of government as a way of thinking which can not be saved by war; that the basic cause of war is international trade conflicts and that we can never solve those problems without providing an agency for peaceful change.

They listen to you, but they do not change their minds. With the next radio report of death in Europe or impending conflict in Asia, they forget your logic and their own. The time is ripe for slogans, not for reason, and "fifty thousand airplanes can't be wrong."

Perhaps the tragedy of modern education lies in this: that you may soon become "dangerous." You who have learned to search for truth, to weigh facts, may soon find that truth and facts are puny weapons now. The "fifth column" is gathering recruits daily in the mind of America on the march. You who are willing to fight for your country but only if you know why and how and what you can expect to win, may soon learn not to ask questions.—B. J.

Communiqué - - Comment

Britain's swift transformation from a democracy into a war-time dictatorship must be understood as a determined effort to unite the nation and centralize authority for defense against the Nazi juggernaut. Civil liberties in England have been restricted since September, owing to the placing of the country under a state of emergency by royal decree. The move on Wednesday, which put Churchill into a position comparable to Hitler's, was actually the further extension of a development which has been going on since the start of the war.

It is unfortunate that this action was not taken earlier. It might have made impossible the type of cabinet crisis which played into the hands of the Germans when they moved into the Low Countries two weeks ago. The trouble was that the Opposition in Parliament would never have accepted a dictatorship under Chamberlain, a politician with the stigma of Munich upon him. The new Coalition cabinet represents the British people; it is only too evident that Chamberlain and his immediate colleagues did not. Britain's aircraft and munitions factories, in dire need of ruthless reorganization, may now get under way and show a production record comparable to that of the Nazis. Churchill and Attlee are showing the energy and will of men with a purpose. The Empire hopes that they have not taken the helm too late.

The new Prime Minister has warned the British public that it must not indulge in false optimism. As he said yesterday, it would be folly to hide the danger to the British Expeditionary Force from the German thrust that has reached Boulogne. Civilian morale is one of the new cabinet's problems. Churchill may be able to stiffen the British will-to-resist, as Lloyd George did in 1917. His task, however, will be more difficult than Lloyd George's if the British forces in northern France and Belgium are cut off completely or wiped out. Morale is an intangible, terrible and unpredictable factor in the face of military disaster.

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Kenworthy—Friday and Saturday. Double Feature.
You may not "wanta buy a duck," but you'll want to see "Millionaire Playboy," starring Joe Penner and Linda Hays. The popular comedian is cast as a shy guy who has a fit of hiccoughs every time he is kissed.

Billed in the same program is "Emergency Squad," story of a service familiarly known as the "suicide battalion," that stars Louise Campbell, William Henry, Richard Denning, and Robert Paige.

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Northern Division Netmen Vie For Title; Vandal Golfers Compete For Crown

Divot Men Tackle Division's Best

By Norm Larkin

University of golfers left for the golfing wars yesterday afternoon to compete in the northern division meet at Corvallis, Ore., Saturday on the difficult Beaver course. Play will consist of 36 holes of team total medal play.

Golfers making the Oregon invasion are Louie Kramer, Bob Smith, Jack Walton, and Ed Clarkson. Hud Nieman and Walton tied for medal honors in competition for the traveling squad with 143 for the 36 holes. Nieman, however, was unable to make the trip. Kramer and Smith tied for second with 147s. Clarkson won the toss of a coin to decide who was to make the trip. The team will arrive in Corvallis this morning in time to warm up on the state college course prior to tournament play tomorrow morning.

The greens of the Corvallis layout are considered among the toughest of the northern division courses. According to the Idaho divot men.

Idaho May Be Close

University of Washington is favored to cop the division crown with Oregon and Idaho rated close behind. The Vandals trounced Oregon State and split two matches with Washington State earlier in the season.

Kittens Tie Count With Freshmen

Washington State college freshmen evened their current series with the Idaho youngsters yesterday afternoon on the Pullman diamond by taking the long end of a game 12-4 which saw two Vandal beginning hurlers go to the mound in an effort to stop the big guns of Jack Friel's nine. Each team has now won two games.

Shore Opens Game.

Coach Gordon Williamson started Gordie Shore, Idaho pitcher with Irv Konopka behind the plate. Errors by the Vandal yearlings coupled with a few well-timed clouts by the Kittens, chased Shore from the mound in the fifth canto. Vic Berlius took over for the remainder of the tussle and allowed two more tallies.

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Atkinson To Preside Over I Club

Charles "Chick" Atkinson, three-sports letter winner, was elected president of the "I" club for next year at a meeting Wednesday. Other elected officers are Otis "Rook" Hilton, vice-president; Kenny Lynk, secretary; and Ronnie Harris, sergeant-at-arms. Paul Ryan was re-elected treasurer.

Caccia Holds Lead In Batting Ave.

With the termination of 12 Pacific Coast conference northern division baseball games played by the Idaho Vandals, Statistician "Brick" Doyle released figures yesterday on the batting averages of 14 Vandal players.

Team hitting average for all 12 games was .191. Best individual effort was made by Babe Caccia, third baseman and fielder, who got an average of one hit every three times he stepped up to the plate.

Others who ranked high were Roy Roundy with .285, and Rook Hilton and Chick Atkinson who were well above the team average. Hilton and Atkinson played almost every minute of the conference games, while Caccia and Roundy appeared in but a portion of the contests.

Chick Atkinson contributed seven errors along with his .304 average. Whitey Price made six boos.

Name	ab	r	h	e	ave.
Caccia, 3b	18	3	6	4	.333
Spicuzza, cf	41	7	12	2	.292
Roundy, lf	25	6	8	5	.285
Hilton, 1b	45	6	11	2	.234
Atkinson, ss	49	8	10	7	.204
Ramey, 2b	43	5	8	3	.186
Price, c	44	8	8	6	.181
Harris, 3b	21	1	3	3	.150
Snyder, p	14	1	2	0	.125
Stoddard, p	35	3	4	2	.114
Smith, lf	46	2	4	3	.111
Lloyd, p	7	0	1	0	.000
Karp, rf	4	1	0	0	.000
Foster, lf	2	0	0	0	.000

Carter Leaves Wife \$7,000 Estate

The estate of the late I. N. Carter, professor of civil engineering with the University of Idaho faculty, was tentatively valued at \$7,000 in the petition of the widow, Louise, for letters of administration, which were granted in probate court today.

A man who bets may be bad but a man who doesn't bet is no better.

Diamond Men Play Washington For Divisions' Bottom Rung

Idaho horseholders and the proponents of the diamond sport from the University of Washington will be battling to stay out of the cellar position in the northern division standings next Monday and Tuesday when the Huskies swarm into the Vandals' camp for the final two games of their annual four-game series. Coach Tubby Greaves finds his Seattle club close to the bottom rung as the result of two losses to the champion Oregon State team. Washington will go into the series only a few percentage points ahead of Coach Forrest Twogood's clan.

Play Lewiston Tonight.

Twogood, before he matches his nine against the Washington squad, will play a night game with the Lewiston Indians, semi-pro club, at Lewiston this evening.

Opening on the mound for Idaho tonight will be John Summers, who has turned in good performances during most of his season's starts. Others named by Twogood include Price, catcher; Hilton, first; Roy Ramey at second; Ron Harris in the third corner; Chick Atkinson, shortstop; Joe Spicuzza, centerfield; Merle Stoddard in left, and Roy Roundy at right field.

Foresters To Visit Yellowstone Park

Eighteen senior forestry students from the class in game management will leave Friday for a one week field trip to Yellowstone national park. Purpose of the trip will be to correlate the classroom lecture work with practical field experience, according to Dr. Verne A. Young, professor of range management. The group will travel in two station wagons, and will camp out at night.

Studies will be made of antelope on their natural range between Mammoth Hot springs and Lower falls; buffalo on the range east of Roosevelt lodge near the Montana-Wyoming border; bighorn mountain sheep on Mt. Washington, highest mountain in the park; elk between Fishing bridge and Lower Falls; and fish and water fowl in the Yellowstone lake area.

To Take Moving Pictures.

Two movie and several still shot cameras will be used to record the animals and birds observed. The pictures will later be converted into slides and used in laboratory and classroom work by Game Management classes.

Excitement Marks 'Routine' Trip For Foresters

Wright Hitt, forestry senior, and Gilbert Doll, university extension forester, turned a routine business trip for the forest service into a thrilling experience by being at the exciting places at the right time on a trip from Missoula.

As they were driving down a street in Coeur d'Alene Monday night, they saw what appeared to be a gunny sack in the road, and swerved the car enough to miss it. After they passed, Doll decided that maybe it wasn't a gunny sack, and they stopped.

Investigation showed it to be the body of a man apparently dead for several hours.

Japs Blame Hitt.

Hitt walked up to the nearest house, and told the Japanese couple responding to his knock, that there was a dead man on the road in front of their house.

"He decided that I had murdered the fellow," said Hitt, "and I had to talk plenty fast to keep the man from going after his gun. They were so excited and suspicious, I had to practically force my way to the phone to call the police."

According to the Wednesday Spokesman-Review, the identity of the dead man had not yet been determined.

"On the way to Missoula," said Hitt, "we watched a car we were following, sideswipe an approaching machine, and disappear over a steep embankment. Luckily,

An attempt will be made to observe and photograph the rare trumpeter swan which, it was feared, was becoming extinct. Indications shown by the biological survey show, however, that the species is increasing.

Dr. Young was formerly employed by the forest service in Yellowstone park, and is familiar with the habits and habitats of the wildlife of that area.

Sophomores Mark Idaho Net Team

By Norm Larkin

Five northern division colleges will begin round robin play this morning for the division tennis championships in both the singles and doubles on the courts by Memorial gymnasium. Teams entered in the tournament are the host team, Idaho, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, and Washington State. Montana is unable to participate.

Four men will represent each college, and will be allowed to play in both the singles and doubles. Singles play will get underway first and the doubles will follow. Singles and doubles championships will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Sophomores Dot Vandal Team

Netmen representing the Idaho colors today and tomorrow are senior Jimmy James and Bud Doane, Summer Delana, and Elmer Jordan, sophomores. James is the only Idaho man given an outside chance against the other teams. The Idaho captain proved one of the threats in last year's division meet but lack of play this season has slowed his game somewhat, according to Coach, Dr. E. R. Martell.

"I am playing three sophomores in the tournament to give them needed experience for next year," Coach Martell said yesterday. "Lack of experience will hurt our chances this week-end. James is the only member of the competing team that has seen action in previous division meets."

Considered threats from other competing colleges are Byron Page and George Ravenscroft of Washington; Les Werschkul, Leonard Clark, and Larry Key from Oregon; Navin Cope of Oregon State; and Jack Duncan and Ray Wilson of Washington State.

however, it's descent was halted when it was hung on a large Boulder.

Ag Students Picnic

Ag students, professors, and extension workers are invited to attend the Ag club picnic Sunday at Robinson lake, according to Hubert Riesenauer, picnic chairman. The group will gather in front of Morrill hall at 3 p. m. to make transportation accommodations.

'Mural Sports' by 'Dewle' Allen

Because Chrisman hall's II team played an ineligible man and their number I team was accused of having a pitcher with an illegal delivery, Willis Sweet moved into the Division A softball lead. Chrisman II was forced to forfeit its one point extra-inning victory to Willis Sweet IIs. At the same time the Willis Sweet I- Chrisman I game has to be replayed because of a misunderstanding with officials. Chrisman's loss of these two games coupled with an 8 to 5 setback of their II team by the Idaho club II team gave the Sweet men an almost sure chance of winning the Division A softball crown and a shot at the campus soft ball championship.

Phi Delta Thetas still had a down hill grade to the intramural trophy as they continued to mow down all opposition in softball and horseshoes in their league while their golf team led all houses in intramural golf. The Phi Deltas improved their chance of winning the league I Division A softball title as their star pitcher, Yates, pitched his team to a 22 to 0 no-hit-no-run victory over the LDS. The big threat to their softball hopes, Sigma Nu, continued to roll merrily along as they walloped the Pijis 17 to 10 and downed the erratic Delta Chis 14 to 7.

In league II of Division B, Delta Taus showed that they were to be reckoned with when it came to picking the campus softball champions. With a good fielding team behind Frank Kara's fine pitching the Deltas have won every game to date. Their latest efforts saw them run the SAEs into the ground and defeat the Lambda Chis 7 to 3. These last two victories almost cinched the league II crown.

In other games played this week Delta Chi downed LDS 20 to 7 and played flawless ball to defeat Sigma Chi 13 to 2. Lindley II defeated the Campus club II 13 to 1 while the Lindley I's defeated the Idaho club I team 14 to 7. The Campus club II took an 18 to 22 slugfest from the Idaho club II, while ATO downed the Betas 20 to 3.

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vantage of it should have compulsory military and that compulsory military had been part of the Idaho curriculum for 40 years. About the saluting of officers, President Dale said, that it is a requirement of the military department and that it is not being misused. The president condemned the use of abusive or profane language by any member of the faculty or teaching corps.

Vandals Place Hopes On Miler Leibowitz

Chances for a first place for Idaho in the highly-contested Pacific Coast conference individual championships, to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum tomorrow afternoon, rested today on Phil Leibowitz. The hard driving junior from Brooklyn who smashed the existing northern division one mile record last Saturday at Seattle with a time of 4:12.2 for the four circuit affair, today was regarded as a co-favorite to win the mile run tomorrow.

Some Predict Record.

Marston Girard, the Stanford ace who this week underwent an operation to bring his leg back in shape for the race, Paul Moore of California, and Leroy Weed and Lou Zamperini of Southern California are other milers the dopsters are holding at even money along with the Vandal cinder cruiser.

Dixie Garner of Washington State, last year's chief threat in the mile from the northern division, is given only an outside chance to break into the money in the event which promises to be the classic of the meet. Many sports writers have predicted a new record in the race because of the class of the competition gathered.

Five other wearers of the winged "I" accompanied Coach Mike Ryan on the southward jaunt. Emory Howard, chief Vandal threat in the discus throw, eligible to make the trip because of his showing a week ago, elected to remain behind because of accumulated class work. Others to make the trip are Al

McDonnell Will Wield Gavel For Miners

Archie McDonnell is the newly elected president of the Associated Miners. Other officers are Louis Karably, vice-president; Harry Batty, secretary; and Thor Kilsgaard, treasurer.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mining honorary, also recently elected officers for next year. Miro Mihelich was chosen president; Charles Horn, historian; Louis Karably, secretary-treasurer; and Harry Batty, vice-president.



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