



THANK YOU NOTE

Today I thank, on behalf of Idaho's student body, the legislators and lobbyists who provided enough appropriations at Boise to enable the University of Idaho to continue to function.

For these facts Idaho students are especially grateful:

1. That legislators did not judge the university by the unhappy plight of its athletic department.

2. That they did not allow sectional fights and national defense emphasis to stampede them into a blackout of any part of the state's educational program.

3. That they provided funds for long-needed building programs which will enable the university to provide important new services for the state.

Sincerely we thank you, gentlemen. May we continue to deserve the money you are spending to help make us worthwhile citizens of the state of Idaho.

RELATED CEREMONY

Rumors are afloat that certain of the more progressive members of Silver Lance have decided to try to abolish that top brick in the honorary structure. I was delighted to hear that these men intended to "kill" the organization if they could. But I was also somewhat surprised. I had no idea that the step was necessary and was somewhat duped into thinking that all they needed to do was bury it.

WITNESSES' DEFENSE

"I disagree with everything you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

That is a "radical" statement, though its author, Voltaire, has become somewhat more respectable as the years roll by. Perhaps there is something in Ambrose Bierce's definition of radicalism as, "the conservatism of tomorrow injected into the affairs of today."

However that may be, Voltaire's classic statement should bring cheer to the six Jehovah's Witnesses who have been arrested by Moscow police because they refused to salute the flag in order to get permission to distribute "subversive" literature.

I must point out at once, dear Witnesses, that I consider the literature you have been distributing as silly as the ordinances which caused your arrest. But my own opinion of truth or falsity is as unimportant as that of the local police.

Of course, if you sincerely believe in your cause (and I have no reason to doubt that you do) you are very lucky to become arrested. Persecution always helps a cause. Christianity might have been just another religion if it had not been so systematically persecuted. Partly because I disagree with you, I hope the city council will repeal its ordinance immediately. Then you would be forced to convince people by your arguments and not win supporters merely because they sympathize.

LET THEM TALK

The point is, as I see it, that we have founded a democracy upon tolerance and freedom of speech and religion. If we set these conflicts aside every time we become afflicted with war hysteria, we will lose our democracy exactly at the time we are fighting to defend it. It seems especially tragic to me that a university town should be among the first to use backward methods to "shut up" a group with whom it disagrees.

Perhaps your literature and your refusal to salute the flag are very stupid. But I have heard college professors say stupid things. I have read stupid literature published by chambers of commerce. I have even been accused of writing stupid things myself. If we can all remain free to speak our various stupid convictions, however, there may be a chance that men can sort out something of that intangible element known as "Truth."

Or as one old man put it: "the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get accepted in the competition of the market."

The old man's name was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Students To Speak At Guild Tonight

Three student speakers will present the program at the Westminster Guild meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the upper lounge of the Student Union building. The topic is "Choosing." Speakers include Phyllis McKenzie, Jane Herrington, and Mary Retherford.

Conference delegates Eleanor Axtell and Mildred Stevens will give reports on the interdenominational conference held in Seattle over the weekend.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941.

Annual Pep Band Show Begins Wednesday Night

Queen Candidates—Best Foot Forward



Putting on their best smiles for the cameraman, these candidates for the "I" club queen's throne await the final selection at the lettermen's annual ball March 29. Left to right are Maxine Lange, Alice Gaskill, Lucille Marshall, Mary Low Fahrwald, Lillian Mueller, Inez Brown, and Anne Little. Emma Batt, Jane Schubert, Jean Cummings, and Evelyn Failor are candidates who were not in the picture. (Photo by Culp.)

Legislature Appropriates \$244,102 For University Buildings

The Idaho state legislature last week end passed a bill providing for a bond issue totaling \$659,100 for construction of buildings at state institutions. Included were grants of \$95,000 for a dairy building and \$149,102 for an engineering building here.

Also granted was \$175,000 for a pharmacy building at the southern branch. Governor Chase A. Clark has not yet signed the bill, but is expected to approve it sometime this week.

This is the first state-paid major building program approved for the university since 1925 when the appropriation for the Science building was made.

Conference Picks Miss Hagedorn

Virginia Hagedorn was elected vice-president of the inter-denominational church conference held in Seattle, March 8 and 9. Miss Hagedorn was regional president last year. Twenty-four other Idaho students attended the conference.

Principal speakers at the conference were Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India, who spoke on "What Shall We Seek First?"; Dr. Dan Polling on "How to Get the Most Out of the Bible"; Muriel Lester, on "Practicing the Presence of God"; Ruth Seabury on "What Then?" and Phillip Y. Lee on "Developing One's Talents."

Strange irony dominated the convention when the church students, gathering to promote peace were plunged into one of America's most sensational defense measures, Seattle's experimental blackout.

Favaro And Lewies To Attend Tourney At Stanford

Idaho Debaters Will Enter the Pacific Forensic League Tournament at Palo Alto

Idaho debaters Bernard Favaro and Harry Lewies will leave March 21 for the Pacific Forensic League tournament at Stanford University, termed by Debate Coach A. E. Whitehead as "the most important event of the year." The three-day meet is scheduled for March 24, 25 and 26.

Schools belonging to this league, which was organized in 1928, are the University of Southern California, University of Arizona, University of Washington, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, University of Nevada, College of the Pacific, Washington State college, Whitman college, Stanford and Idaho.

Will Offer Suggestions Favaro will compete in the extemporaneous, and Lewies will enter the oratorical division. Both

With President Harrison C. Dale not returning from Boise until this morning, no official word could be learned at a late hour last night as to the definite figure set for the university's operating budget for the next two years.

High Finance

The figure given as the amount of appropriation in the last issue of the Argonaut was \$1,307,226, and the amount as approved by Governor Clark was \$1,361,204. Later press releases showed however that the Argonaut figure was about \$50,000 short.

University officials explained that this difference was appropriated to adjust the endowment fund; that it was merely an accounting entry. Unofficial figures released by them last night showed the total appropriation as passed by the legislature to be \$1,357,250. The difference between that and the \$1,307,226 as quoted by the Argonaut, or \$50,024 was the endowment adjustment.

Association Seeks To Register Service Workers

Questionnaires To Discover Willingness and Ability To Support National Defense

In cooperation with the American Home Economics association's registration, the state of Idaho is attempting to find out how many women in the state would register for various types of service in case a national emergency were declared. Miss Louise Stedman, chairman of the service committee for the state of Idaho is compiling a directory of available women on the campus.

Many Volunteers Discovered

The blanks contain questions which pertain to the type of training each woman has received. Such training includes work in the following fields—foods, housing, clothing, textiles, money, management. Other questions are concerned with family and social relationships, experience of the applicant, and her present occupation.

More than 100 blanks have already been received by the service committee and the compilations of these blanks show that the majority of Idaho home economists are willing to volunteer for part-time service. A few plan to give full-time support.

Aiding Miss Stedman in her work are Miss Gladys Pospisil, Pierce, who is in charge of the northern Idaho division; Miss Hester Reynolds, Emmett, who has the southwestern district, and Miss Hilda Fredricks, Pocatello, who is in charge of southeastern Idaho.

Miller Constructs Music Machine

A new public address system constructed and designed by Bernard Miller, an electrical engineering student, will play for dancers at the IK matinee tomorrow afternoon. Built from materials costing Miller \$250, the machine is of a design worth about \$400.

The machine has 250 records of standard dance tunes, but dancers may bring their own records, IK members state. Four loud speakers are arranged around the hall.

Though the crowd fell off some yesterday because of the nice weather, Knights report that the attendance to the dances has been good.

Students May Reserve Seats At Bookstore

Best remaining seats for the annual Pep Band show to be held in the auditorium Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 7:30 o'clock are available for tomorrow night only, Student Union Bookstore Manager Winston Goss announced last night. Tickets for any night may be obtained by presentation of ASUI books at the bookstore.

This year the informal part of the show will be a continuous musical comedy instead of the separate acts of past years.

Based on a soldier's dream of adventures in South America, the show will have a background of a huge sombrero nestling

beneath a cactus plant. In front of this setting there will be a jitterbug dance by five couples, and eight girls in a rumba dance.

Both dances have been directed by Bob Riegel.

"Gone with the Draft" or "Southern Soldier Sista" will feature the Pep Band, under the direction of Leader Hud Nieman, alias

Senor Hudriguis Nielsemo, as an American band touring South America.

Songs Feature Program

Senor Nielsemo will court an American girl, Patsy O'Rourke, alias Senorita Carmelita Loco.

The part will be played by Margaret Tomlinson, who will sing "You Say the Sweetest Things, Baby."

Con Borreson will sing "Blue Champagne." Leader Nieman will be featured in "I'm Getting Sentimental" with the band.

Other numbers by the band are "Get Ready, Set, Jump!" and "Swinging Blues."

Bright South American costumes will add color to the show.

Jitterbug women dancers will wear white satin costumes, the men sport outfits, and the rumba dancers the regulation attire.

Novel Advertising Stunt

Pancho Caramba, famed South American bandit played by Bob Willett, will provide plenty of thrills and action.

Tomorrow noon a novel advertising stunt is promised on the walk leading from the Ad building. It is scheduled at 11:50 o'clock and will be something different.

The first part of the show will be formal and will start with Wagner's "Tannhauser Overture" followed by "Amparito Roco" by Jaime Texidor.

Trumpet trios Howard Baker, Jack Leishman, and Paul Cawley will play "Three Kings" by Walt Smith.

The next selections will be Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "In a Chinese Temple Garden" by Kettelbey.

The formal part of the show will conclude with Tchaikovsky's "March Slav."

Jeffers To Attend Forestry Meet

D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, will leave Friday for Boise, where he will attend a meeting of the state cooperative board of forestry, March 17.

Funeral Services To Be Held For Former Board Member

Jerome Day, One-Time Member of Board of Regents, Succumbs in Phoenix

Funeral services for Jerome J. Day, 64, former chairman of the university board of regents, and only Idaho graduate ever to serve on that body, will be held in Moscow Thursday afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Day died in Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday. He had been there for two months for his health. He had been ill for the past year.

Mr. Day was appointed to the board of regents in 1935 and resigned his second five year term two years ago because of ill health.

Although his business affairs in mining and banking kept him in Wallace most of the time Mr. Day always maintained his legal residence in Moscow. He served three terms as democratic state senator from Latah county.

Jerome Day was born at

Faculty Will Offer Musical Program

Five faculty members of the music department will appear in a musical program today before the Moscow high school assembly at 1:45 o'clock, announced Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department.

Musicians who will appear are Prof. Lee Gibson, clarinetist; Prof. Carl Claus, violinist; Prof. Robert Walls, tenor; Prof. Hall Macklin, and Raymond Lawrenson, pianists.

One Dozen Entertainers



Hud Nieman, leader of Idaho's Pep band, was completely surrounded by femininity when he left one of the final rehearsals for the annual Pep Band show. Three women will appear in dance numbers in the three-day show, which will open tomorrow night in the university auditorium.

Scott Picks Nelson Park Junior Week Chairman

Nelson Park was named general chairman for Junior week last night by Junior Class President Kenneth Scott. Junior week will be held the week of April 14 to 19 and will feature the cabaret, prom, assembly, and serenade.

Named chairmen of other committees were: prom, Curt Clark and Vera Nell James; assembly, Johnny Cook and Ned Gnaedinger; cabaret, Armour Anderson and Miriam Maier; tickets, Jimmy Foster and Sam Kaufman; serenade, John Kersey and Marian Partner; and publicity, Frances Hardin.

Rumors that the prom was to be a semi-formal instead of a formal were discounted last night by Scott. Several persons were asked their opinion on a semi-formal prom, but everyone appeared to be against it, Scott explained.

No Parade

"No parade will be held this year," Scott said. "The parade was discontinued last year when the 1939 parade didn't meet the approval of the administration."

The serenade will begin the week's activities Wednesday evening and will end with the traditional cabaret Saturday evening.

The assembly will be held Thursday and the formal prom Friday evening.

All committee chairmen and class officers are asked to meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Hays hall.

Dr. Shedd Lauds Idaho Religion

Dr. Clarence P. Shedd, leader in religious education from Yale University discussed "Trends in Campus Religious Life" to a group of ministers and faculty members Sunday afternoon at the Christian Student in Time of War at the meeting of Methodist students Sunday night.

"More courses are being offered in college administrations than ever before," Dr. Shedd stated. "It must be recognized that religion is now a vital part in education. The Idaho campus has fine courses but there is a need of a stronger central core in religious work on the campus."

To the Wesley Foundation meeting, Dr. Shedd said, "There is a place for every person with Christian ideals to serve a country in time of war. A student should give his government his full support."

Twelve To Attend Music Festival

Twelve music students will leave this week to compete in the fourth annual Music Festival competition at Spokane, March 12-15, according to Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department.

The aim of the competition is to develop and stimulate the study of music.

Those competing are: Margaret Ward, contralto; Marian Partner, contralto; Alice Roberts, soprano; Jo Anne Tretner, violinist and soprano; Evelyn Failor, soprano; LeRay Heick, tenor; Carolyn Norris, Katherine Reed, Dean Elder, and Richard Sarles, pianists. Accompanists are Kirk Frey and Helen Bullock.

CPT Pilots Take Air For First Time; 13 Men And One Woman Go Up

Buchanan Will Talk On Defense

Alpha Theta Delta, thought honorary, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma house. J. E. Buchanan, dean of the college of engineering, will speak on "Engineering and National Defense," announced Kenneth Webb, president.

By Kent Leader
"Fly 'er by the seat of your pants—relax, take it easy—pick up your left wing—you're overcontrolling—keep that nose up—hey, don't sit on the controls, this is an airplane not a Ford."

Those are just a few of the reminders that students of the spring CPT flying course are hearing as they take to the air for the first time. Flight training officially got under way last Friday, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan, Idaho coordinator, although ground school has been convening since the beginning of the semester.

From the time they hear that first "contact!" until they win their wings, 13 Idaho men and one woman will be learning to adapt themselves to a new medium of travel; getting that all important "feel" as the airman say.

After 35 hours of flight training in light two-place monoplanes and 72 hours of ground school work they will be ready to take the test for their private pilot licenses. Then, as their instructor will probably remind them, they will know enough about flying to realize that they know very little.

Eight Hours Before Solo
Eight hours of dual instruction are required before the fledgling pilots can fly solo. These first eight hours are important in getting rid of that "detached" feeling and learning to relax while handling the controls. Control coordination, landings, and take offs are also practice during this time.

"You're on your own" is often the first indication the student has that he is to make his first solo

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Government Needs Men To Fill Engineer Posts

Because of the increasing need for engineers in national defense work, the United States Civil Service commission has again announced an examination to fill junior engineer positions in any branch of engineering. The salary is \$2,000 a year less a 3 1/2 percent retirement deduction. Applications will now be rated as received at the Commission's Washington office until December 31, 1941. Qualified persons who do not have eligible ratings under previous junior engineer examinations held by the commission within the past year are urged to file their applications at once.

Appointees will perform professional engineering work including assisting in experimental research, design or testing of machinery, and testing and inspection of engineering materials. Separate employment lists will be established in each recognized branch of engineering.

Seniors May Apply
Competitors must have completed a 4-year engineering course, except that senior students will be admitted under certain conditions. They will not have to take a written test, but will be rated on their education and given additional credit for graduate study in engineering or for engineering experience. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office, or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C.

Radio Club Views Oscilloscope

Richard Talbot and Howard Morrison demonstrated radio equipment and explained the principles involved, at the Idaho Radio club "hamfest" last Friday night. Morrison used an oscilloscope to show how a radio wave is amplified by a radio tube, and demonstrated a wave analyzer which will measure voltage from three ten-thousandths of a volt to 300 volts.

A signal generator was used by Talbot to line up a receiver showing the results on an oscilloscope. He demonstrated that the oscilloscope could find fault with a receiver line-up when the ear could not.

Refreshments were served to the 26 radio fans present. Dr. L. H. Stauffer of the physics department, Sherman Sundet, and Wilbur Larkam of the chemistry department, and Prof. R. H. Hull, electrical engineering, were guests.

Cellist To Appear At AAUW Meet

Marian Heath, cellist, accompanied by Katherine Reed at the piano, will be presented tonight by the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Ralph D. Russell, Miss Margaret Mylne, president, announced today.

Mrs. J. W. Maxwell, guardian of the Camp Fire Girl group sponsored by the association, will give a report of the group's activities. Arrangements are in charge of the Internation Education Study group. Miss Louise Stedman will lead the panel discussion on "Total Defense," with Miss Alice M. Reid, Mrs. Glenn Holm, Mrs. L. L. Wakefield, and Mrs. C. R. Stillinger comprising the panel.

Hans Wetter Weds Mary Johnston

Mary Johnston, sophomore in education, and Hans Wetter, 1939 graduate in journalism, were married Saturday night in Orofino where Wetter is employed by the Clearwater Tribune. Gertrude Wetter, sister of the bridegroom, and Bill Johnston, brother of the bride, were attendants. Mrs. Wetter returned to Moscow Sunday night. She will finish this year's work at the university.

D. G.'s Give Tea

Alumnae, parents, and town-people interested in Delta Gamma were guests at the annual Founder's day tea held Sunday afternoon at the Delta Gamma house. Those who poured were Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and Mrs. Frank Stanton. Ruth Ann Cahoon was general chairman. Guests were entertained by a stunt given by the freshmen.

Women Complete First Leg Of WAA Swim Meet

Idaho's women swimmers entered national competition for the first time this year Saturday afternoon as the first leg of the WAA telegraphic swimming meet was held. The mermaids are competing with Montana State, San Jose State, U.C.L.A., University of Hawaii, University of Oregon, University of Utah, and Washington State college. Results will be received next week.

The final meet will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all women students, announced Rachel Swayne, WAA swimming manager. Entries for the races, interhouse relay, underwater swimming, and diving must be turned in to Miss Swayne by Thursday noon.

Hays Wins Honors

Hays hall captured house honors by scoring 58 points while the Delta Gammas followed with 22 1/2 tallies. The 23 points earned by Helen Hamilton of Hays hall placed her at the top scoring position, followed closely by Flavia Lee of Delta Gamma with 22 1/2 points. The Delta Gamma relay team won a victory over Hays to place first in the inter-house relay. In order to give other houses a chance to enter relay teams, another inter-house match is scheduled for Thursday evening.

Winners in Saturday's meet were: 100-yards free style, Lois Frank, 1:26.8; Helen Skjersaa, 1:27.6; 100-yard breast, Adene Hyde, 1:52.1; 40-yard back, Kay Paynter, 31.5; Rae Cleare, 31.8; 75-yard medley relay; Paynter, Hyde, and Frank, 58; Swayne, Cleare, and Janet Collier, 1:08.5; Inter-house relay, Madeline Lee, Mary Retherford, Anne Little, and Flavia Lee, 1:08.2; Cleare, Helen Hamilton, Bonnie Speer, and Rachel Swayne, 1:10.

The Winners

In the form events, winners were, side stroke, Hamilton, first; Speer, second; crawl, Frank and F. Lee, first; breast, Hamilton, first; back, F. Lee, first.

Officials for the meet were: Miss Margaret Mylne, referee; Mike Ryan, starter; Miss Janette Wirt, Mrs. Nadra Lewtas, and Marion Kilbourn, finish judges; Jean Mann, and Betty Armstrong, scorers; announcer and clerk of the course, Janet Hull; Inspectors of lanes and turns, Madeline Lee and Joyce Kenworthy.

Idaho Women Attend 'College Day' Sponsored By AAUW

Prospective college women and their mothers were guests of the American Association of University Women's "College Day" in Spokane, last Saturday. Interviews, vocational talks, a luncheon, and a style show, all designed to show the women how to get ready for college, what clothes to buy, and to explain procedures on various campus comprised the day's program.

Dean Beatrice Olson, Mabel Ayres, new AWS president, and Ann Maguire, outgoing AWS prexy represented Idaho at the meeting. Deans of women and AWS presidents from eight other colleges attended.

Spence To Organize Association To Better Crops

Harry L. Spence, extension agronomist, is on the campus today, beginning organization proceedings for a proposed state crop improvement association.

Dr. K. H. Klages, head of the agronomy department, explained that the association will help to "bring about certification of fields, to encourage growing of purer seed for seed stock. "Unless we have that type of organization," he stated, "the quality of our stock seed is liable to suffer."

Mr. Spence will speak this afternoon at a conference of the growers on the certification program of 1940, in Morrill hall.

Hall Couple Leads Bridge Tourney In Second Round

Gus Rosenau and Bob Leerigt, representing Chrisman hall, ranked first in the Cardinal Key bridge tournament at the end of the second of the three days of play Saturday with an average score of 121 1/4.

Sigma Chi's team of Sumner Delano and Fred Mann ranked second with a score of 110 1/2. Close behind them were Gamma Phi Beta's Mackey Colquhoun and Mary Lou Sherman and Beta Theta Pi's Ed Benoit and Dale Austin, who are tied for third position with a score of 110.

Final day of play will be this Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the old ballroom at the Student Union building. Teams must play two out of the three days in order to be eligible for the championship according to tournament bridge rules.

Team Scores

Average scores for other teams entered are Alpha Phi I, Glindeman and Fowler, 100 1/4; Alpha Phi II, Anderson and Favre, 91 1/4; Alpha Tau Omega, Howard and Hunt, 97; Chrisman II, Honey and Hoopes, 79 1/4; Delta Delta Delta, Heath and Hoskins, 90 1/4; Delta Gamma I, Savage and Hold-

Wilson, 103 1/4; Gamma Phi Beta I, Marsh and Kerl, 106 1/4; Hays hall, Heister and Flathers, 108 1/4; Idaho club, Sinclair and Habb, 91; Kappa Kappa Gamma, White and Perkins, 109 1/4; Kappa Sigma I, Hoffman and Frye, 107; Kappa Sigma II, Kaufman and Carlton, 105 1/4; Phi Delta Theta, Riley and Pauley, 100.

Phi Gamma Delta I, White and Morin, 91 1/4; Phi Gamma Delta II, Pennell and H. Hull, 84 1/4; PIP Beta Phi, Perkins and Scott, 85; Sigma Chi II, Larkin and Mackey, 95; Sigma Nu, Runenberg and Riley, 100; Willis Sweet hall I, Widdowson and Myhre, 79 1/4; Willis Sweet hall II, Olm and Hoag, 98; Beta Theta Pi I, Dahlstrom and Brewer, 92.

Jeffers Will Head Methodist Meet

The Methodist Church will hold a laymen's organization meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. University men students have been invited.

Dean D. S. Jeffers, lay leader of the church, will be in charge of the meeting. Dennis Savage will give a dramatic reading, the university music department will furnish musical entertainment and Prof. Alvan A. Beecher, Methodist choir leader, will lead singing.

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DAVIDS'

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Professor Knows Best

From among the welter of paternal ministrations by well-meaning faculty members comes a refreshing, encouraging, and revolutionary doctrine by one of the university's younger political science instructors. Announcing a quiz that was to follow the completion of the first section of the course, the rebel instructor had the daring to add that the exam was only for those who cared to come on the appointed day and compete for scholastic marks.

It was his theory, continued the dissenter from academic tradition, that students who had reached their junior or senior year were capable of determining for themselves what they wanted from a course in the way of knowledge of the material taught. If they didn't know by this time, he declared, they never would.

To those of us who have worried through courses taken for the sole purpose of obtaining a general knowledge of the subject, not to gain a detailed and thoroughgoing comprehension of the material, it was an encouraging sign. And a far cry it is from the general attitude of "You've registered for this course, now you'll learn the stuff, or, by gosh, you'll pay the penalty. You can't loaf through my courses."

Many courses, far afield from the students' major interests, could be taken as electives, but because of the amount of time required for getting respectable grades in the desired electives, they must be passed by, to the students' regret and loss.

Buried deep in the grass roots of the snap course evil is the fact that most professors are unwilling to judge each student's progress in the work by keeping in mind his purpose in taking the course. Majors must, for their own good and the reputation of the university, glean a maximum of knowledge of their chosen field. But in the matter of elective courses, the students' evaluation of their individual needs should determine the amount of work to be done in the course. By invoking the "Learn it all or flunk" rule, professors in many valuable fields close their doors to the general knowledge seekers, and unwittingly fill the lecture halls in which are taught the well-publicized snaps.

Most students who have reached their junior or senior year have a well founded knowledge of their individual scholastic needs, especially in the matter of electives. Forcing the elective student to compete with majors in the learning of technical knowledge and details in order to gain a passing grade works a hardship and injustice on those who have little interest in the course except to get a general knowledge of the subject. But, of course, we are children who have not yet learned what is best for us. Professor knows best. —F. M.

Communique Comment

Not content with bludgeoning Greece to the verge of submission and extorting a promise of French naval assistance from Vichy, Hitler appears to be laying the basis for a four-power pact that will bind Soviet Russia tightly to Japan and the Axis. There are unconfirmed reports that Foreign Minister Matsuoka, now about to depart from Tokio for Moscow, will grasp Molotov by the hand and not let go until he has brought the Russian foreign secretary to a round table with the Fuehrer and Il Duce amid the grandeurs of Berchtesgaden.

Close Soviet collaboration with the Triple Alliance (Germany, Italy, Japan) would insure the Nipponese of security on their northwestern flank at the moment that they are brewing a push toward Singapore. It is possible that sufficient pressure from Berlin might induce Moscow to shatter the uneasy alliance between Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the hard-fighting Chinese Communist armies. Such a move would increase the difficulties already faced by the dictator who rules western China from Chungking—and thus play directly into the hands of the Japs.

According to the Fuehrer's blueprints, Japan must be free to attack the "decadent" British Empire in the Far East so that Churchill will be afraid to concentrate his full naval strength in European waters. Admiral Darlan is preparing the French fleet for action, and Anglo-French naval warfare in the Mediterranean must be considered imminent. A Nipponese diversion in the danger zone north of Australia would hamper the London Admiralty at a critical moment. But the Tokio strategists dare not whip up the troubled waters between Singapore and Manila until Russian neutrality has been guaranteed.

In the meantime, the Nazis are playing their own game on Stalin's western frontiers. The Iron Man of the Kremlin may be given a choice between signing up with the Axis pronto—or taking the consequences of open German enmity. In Finland, German officers are forging a new, streamlined Finnish army that looks with angry eyes to the east. In the Ukraine, Nazi agents are stirring up the Ukrainian Nationalists with promises of German aid against the hated rulers at Moscow. In what was Poland, the Reich's crack army units are stationed in force, ready and waiting.

By The Day

HE MAY BE BACK

Much of the unusual enthusiasm, said by competent observers to have been the most wholehearted in years, shown by Idaho rooters at the various athletic contests this year can be attributed directly to the mirth-provoking antics of one Ozzie Walch, whose contagious spirit drew spontaneous outbursts from even the timorous voiced. Nice work, Ozzie. How's your draft number?

SPURS WADDLE WELL

Despite their ritual misplacing habits, the Spurs deserve honorable mention for their remarkable demonstration of drillwork shown during the intermission of the recent OSC-Idaho basketball game. Waddlers by tradition, the title is now a misnomer.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Far from prying eyes, they thought, were the dozen-odd Lindy hall annex athletes who, reverting to their childhood spent a merry, if strenuous, afternoon Sunday skipping rope in the secrecy of their backyard. A tired bunch of boys they were when the shades of evening finally fell, forcing them to go in. Not so simple an accomplishment as it looks, is it kids?

A RAW DEAL

These western ways of doing things are oftentimes a bit rough on our eastern cousins. Bob Horowitz just out from Cleveland can attest to this from sad experience.

Accustomed to level bride paths and gentle four-gaited nags for the equestrian-minded, Bob spent Sunday afternoon astraddle a western saddle firmly mounted on the broad back of a steed from the local riding academy. After covering the countryside at a lively canter all afternoon, Bob discovered that the greatest discomfort resulting from horseback riding comes not necessarily from falling off the horse.

Infirmary bandages may ease the discomfort, but for Bob standing at meals would still be a pleasure. In fact, sitting for any reason at all still holds no attraction for Bob.

Keymen May Cancel Annual Dance; No Band Available

Unable to get a "name" band for their annual dance, the Blue Keys will probably cancel the affair. Bob Knox, president, said yesterday.

The group had arranged for Duke Ellington's orchestra to play March 21, but the band leader telegraphed later that it would be impossible for him to keep the appointment. Four other booking agencies have been contacted by the Keys, but none have orchestras available.

"The date for the dance has been turned back to the calendar committee, and it will probably be impossible to get another open date this year," Knox reported.

"Unless the affair can be held at a date on which no other events are scheduled," he said, "it will not be worth while to bring a 'name' band to the campus."

Tanner Suggests Equal Balance In Marriage

"Any person should follow his head and not his heart when it comes to love," George S. Tanner, director of the L.D.S. Institute declared to the Baptist Roger Williams club Sunday evening at the church parsonage.

"A basis for a happy marriage requires an equal balance between spiritual, intellectual, economic, and biological factors in the two peoples' lives," he stated.

Mr. Tanner's talk on "Christianity and Courtship" was the first in a series relative to marriage and religion. Dr. Allan C. Lemon will speak on "The Home and Christianity" next Sunday evening.

Lasselle Declares Pleas Valueless

"Employers and dependents of prospective trainees who are submitting pleas for deferments in military service before they come up for classification by their local boards are merely complicating the work of the local boards without helping the interested parties," Captain Percy A. Lasselle, occupational deferment advisor for Idaho, declares.

Captain Lasselle emphasized that under Selective Service regulations local boards must classify registrants according to their order numbers. When the time comes for a registrant's classification, he will be given every opportunity to substantiate deferment claims. Information submitted before a registrant receives his questionnaire from his local board may become obsolete and valueless.

Spurs To Sponsor Jitney Dance

Idaho women will have a chance to invite the men of their choice to a dance when the annual Spur Jitney dance is held Saturday night. An old custom, the dance is a sport affair. Tickets are on sale in all women's houses and halls.

One 40 cent ticket will admit a couple to Delta Gamma, Phi Beta Pi, and Ridenbaugh hall, where dancing will be held from 9 until 12. Spurs will be in charge of music at each of the houses. All Spurs will be required to wear their uniforms, according to Pauline Hawley, who is in charge of the dance. She is assisted by Mary Fran Marshall and Doris Johnson.

Musicians Conduct Annual Elections

Kirk Frey was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary, at a meeting Sunday afternoon, according to Howard Baker, past president.

Baker was chosen supreme counselor; Bob Willett, vice president; Jack Leishman, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Walden, chapter historian.

Engineers To Give Annual Ball Saturday Night

Decorations To Carry Out St. Patrick Theme; Tickets On Sale Wednesday

"Sure and its St. Patrick: himself who will be honored there," chorus Ward Tiff and Don Konen, publicity chairman for the Associated Engineer's annual semi-formal ball to be held next Saturday, March 15 in the Student Union building.

Featured will be exhibits in the old ballroom by each of the five branches of the college of engineering. Shamrock decorated programs and green and white lighting effects will pay homage to the Irish patron saint while dancers swing to the music of Jarvis Palmer in the main ball room.

Will Present Exhibits
A crystal garden dance hall will be exhibited by the chemical engineers. Mechanical engineers will show a model of a P-38 Lockheed pursuit airplane and an airplane engine.

Colored slides will be shown by the Agriculture engineers. Civil engineers will feature a clay and plaster of paris model of La Guardia flying field. Exhibit for the electrical engineers has not yet been announced.

Tickets for the affair are \$1 and will be on sale Wednesday at all houses and dormitories, according to Chet Westfall, general chairman.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are: Dean and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Dr. and Mrs. A. Van Hook, Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Henry F. Gauss, Prof. and Mrs. Robert H. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Kulp, William R. Franey.

Letters

To The Editor:
Last week many of the students were aghast at the fact that there was no election held. Others passed it off with the remark, "Oh well, elections aren't important anyway." Am I right, Dear Editor, when I say that elections are important and that Idaho Students should take more interest in their student government?

After all won't it be we folks here at college who will be voting or taking part in the government of our country in the future? Precisely, and if it weren't for the votes of our parents and their forefathers there wouldn't exist an Idaho campus located here in Moscow.

Therefore, would it not be wise

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER GUILD meeting at 7 p.m. in the old ballroom of the Student Union building. W.A.A. EXECUTIVE board meeting at 5 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium.

P.E.M. CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's gym.

KAPPA PHI DINNER meeting at the Methodist church at 5:30 p.m.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL meeting in A.W.S. office at 4:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Bucket.

SPUR INITIATION at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Chi house.

NEWMAN CLUB study meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Bucket.

VARSITY TENNIS and golf players will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Memorial gym 107.

CANTERBURY SOCIETY meeting at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS council meeting at 4 p.m. in Engineering 200.

NO HELL DIVERS meeting.

DAMES CLUB meeting at 8 p.m. in the Women's gym.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members and pledges meet in front of Hays hall at 12:30 for newspapers and Gem pictures. Be prompt.

ALPHA PHI CHII will meet in Memorial gym at 4:15 in room 107.

THURSDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Dean Wunderlich's office. Everyone should attend.

ALPHA ZETA meeting at 7 p.m. in Morrill 222.

ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting at Kappa Sigma house at 7:30 p.m.

NO MIXED BADMINTON Saturday morning.

SECOND ROUND of women's badminton tournament must be played by Friday night.

LOST: Alpha Chi pin. Phone 2478.

Sibyl Birdwell Weds Oregon Man

Miss Sibyl Birdwell, former university student, was married last Wednesday to Gerald Kubin of Salem, Ore. The ceremony was performed at the Christian church chapel, by the Rev. Carroll Fairbanks.

Miss Birdwell has been a secretary in the farm security administration in Lewiston and Mr. Kubin is regional supervisor of the agency. The couple will live at Salem.

to take part in our college everyday affairs and when an election comes around, someone besides a few individuals take part in the activity.

R. O.
Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Gem Pictures

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Phi Eta Sigma, 12:45 p.m., Christian hall steps.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
Alpha Lambda Delta, 12:45 p.m., Hays hall steps.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
Rifle team. Also Major Hale, Sgt. Morgan, 11 a.m., armory.

Dal Jordan Leaves For Texas

Dal Jordan, last year's Argonaut business manager, visited the campus during the weekend. He had just finished preliminary naval air school training at Sandpoint field, Seattle, and was on his way to the naval air schools at Corpus Christi, Texas, one of three naval air schools recently completed.

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED WARING
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

For Idaho
MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. at 8 P. M.
N. B. C. Stations

GLENN MILLER
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"

For Idaho
TUES., WED., THURS. at 7 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations

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