

Lazy scenes like this are a regular part of campus life with the warm winds and bright afternoons as spring comes to Idaho. Above, students rush slowly to afternoon classes.



CO-OP QUESTION

Amazed was Jason last week to open his morning mail—a single form letter from the Co-op Bookstore full of propaganda for fuddled students. I was amazed not only at the poor business policy, but because the Co-op and the Student Union previously had agreed to sell the same announcement—the one adopted by the senior class. The form letter, very carefully worded, stated that the Co-op was not selling graduation announcements this year and then made an emotional appeal for student sympathy.

The appeal was emotional all right, but not strictly based upon facts. For one thing, although it may be a trivial rebuttal it would serve to clear the charges made against the Argonaut. The form letter stated that the firm of John W. Graham of Spokane, which had done the engraving for the Co-op Bookstore announcements last year had been showing the announcement to high schools as an example of superior engraving. Possibly, the engravers are showing last year's announcement as an example, but Bert Bowly, manager of the Co-op Bookstore, gave as a sample to a member of the senior class committee appointed to pick the announcements, the announcement that was sold by the Co-op Bookstore two years ago!

Quoting the form letter issued by the Co-op we find the following statement: "It was stated or implied that the Co-op might also sell a cheaper, longer profit announcement this year despite our agreement to sell those for which the committee contracted." Obviously the Co-op was referring to the following statement in the Jason column on March 14: "Theoretically, he (Gerald Hodgins, president of the Co-op) still has the right and chance to adopt a cheaper announcement and undersell the Student Union bookstore if he chooses to do so. I don't believe he will! Mr. Hodgins is shrewd enough to see that, although he may make a little more profit on the cheaper (lower selling price) announcements, his policy of underselling the Student Union would in the end prove disastrous to him."

DEMOCRACY, PLEASE

Lots of criticism could be aired against the Co-op bookstore's letter by those who know. It is gracious of the Co-op to take credit for influencing the design of all announcements toward the recognized and conservative formal style, as they maintain in the letter. The truth is that the style of announcement which the Co-op is interested in establishing as a traditional non-changeable style is a replica of the senior announcement picked by the senior class in 1938. The announcement was picked from competitive bidding by the class and the contract for the announcement awarded to the Masters Engravers company, the same firm that is engraving the official announcements this year. A few weeks after the announcement made its appearance on the Idaho campus, a similar announcement was put out by the Co-op. Since then the Co-op has attempted to get the seniors to adopt an announcement that would not change from year to year.

Personally, I believe that no company or any other organization should tie up anyone's hands by trying to get the adoption of a style of announcement or anything else that would be permanent. I am a strong adherent of democracy and believe that one class should not adopt anything that would restrict the free will of a future class in determining what style of paper, what style of engraving, or whether or not they want announcements.

"The anticlimax developed this (Continued on page four.)"

Kerr Announces Speaker For Assembly

Will Irwin, noted correspondent, to appear April 16. Will Irwin, who has been well known for years as a novelist, playwright, poet, and foreign correspondent, will appear on the next public events program here April 16, Dean Kerr's office announced yesterday.

Labeled by the French as being the "ace of correspondents" during the first world war, Mr. Irwin is currently writing articles for the Saturday Evening Post on sabotage in this country in 1917-18. His recent articles have attracted much attention under the national defense act.

In Public Eye

His account of the German march through Belgium in 1914, and his "atmosphere" stories of the battle of Verdun, and his exposure of the scandals in the Veterans Bureau have kept his name constantly in the public eye.

He has been in every corner of the United States and through most of Europe and South America in his search for political and social currents of today.

Where Mr. Irwin will speak will not be announced until next week, Dean Kerr said. He will appear at 11 o'clock.

Musicians Will Go On State Tour

The university mixed quartet, Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, and Carolyn Norris, accompanist, will leave Monday for southern Idaho to present concerts at high schools and Albion normal, according to music department officials.

Students going are Marian Partner, Evelyn Failor, Kirk Frey, LeRay Heick and Miss Norris.

Tuesday, April 15, they will appear in Mountain Home and Gooding; Wednesday, Shoshone, Jerome and Wendell. Thursday, they travel to Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl. The next day they stop at Kimberly, Burley, Rupert and Albion normal. April 19, they will appear at Pocatello and Macammon.

Departments Give Plans For University Day

Completing the roster of events, six more university departments yesterday announced their programs for "All University Day," scheduled for May 3.

An all-day program was outlined by the military department, which will have open house at the army in Memorial gymnasium.

From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. military department officials announced that there would be a display of military weapons in the armory. Weapons to be shown include the trench mortar, automatic rifle, machine gun, and the 37-millimeter gun.

At 2:30 p.m. the Pershing rifle will conduct a formal guardmount, for which the military band will play. At 4 o'clock Pershing riflemen will give a demonstration of musketry in the armory.

Movies in Armory

From 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. movies are scheduled at the armory, including the color film taken of the departmental inspection two years ago. Col. C. W. Jones announced that an army recruiting film, "With the Colors" will also be shown.

The department of bacteriology will demonstrate the relation of bacteria to milk and water, food, industry, soil, and communicable diseases in their exhibit at the science hall May 3.

Miss M. Belle Sweet, university librarian, announced yesterday that she was preparing a folder of pictures to be placed in the library showing the university during the "Gay 90's." Many pic-

Board Picks Bob Wethern To Edit Gem

'Hello' Spirit Will Reign In Rally For Boxers

Idaho's famous "hello" spirit will flare high tomorrow night when a welcome home rally and assembly for the national intercollegiate boxing team is held. Sponsored by Blue Key, the rally will start at Forney hall at 6:45 p.m., and will be led by the Pep band, the yell team, Spurs, IKS, and "T" club members.

The procession will wind around the campus to the auditorium, where the assembly will be held. Guests of honor at the assembly will be Coach Louie August and his boxing squad of 12 members, three of whom are national champions. New Director of Athletics, George Green, will present the national trophies to Ted Kara, Frank Kara, and Laune Erickson. Erickson returned to the campus for a few days yesterday afternoon and the Kara brothers arrived late last night.

Coach August To Speak. Coach August and the national champions will speak. President Harrison C. Dale, Dean T. S. Kerr, and ASUI President Les McCarthy will also give speeches. Football coach Francis Schmidt. (Continued on page four.)

15 Students Make Straight A's First Semester

"Straight A" grades were made last semester by 15 students, it was announced Monday by the Registrar's office. Of the group seven are seniors; five, juniors; and three, sophomores. These students make up approximately one-half of one per cent of the student body.

"Straight A" students are: Edward Benoit, Twin Falls junior, liberal arts, 15 credits; Robert Dye, Cottonwood junior, electrical engineering, 19; Bernard Favaro, Lewiston junior, education, 18; Donald Hagedorn, Moscow senior, agriculture, 18; Robert Kenemer, Boise junior, mechanical engineering, 18; Kenneth Kofmehl, Spokane senior, liberal arts, 17; Bertha McGrath, Moscow senior, business, 17.

Alberta Morton, Moscow senior, law, 13; Marlyn Norris, Payette sophomore, music, 20; Paul Murray, Caldwell senior, liberal arts, 18; Richard Sables, Blackfoot sophomore, music, 17; Dell Roy Skeels, Lewiston senior, liberal arts, 20; Richard Talbot, New Plymouth, senior, electrical engineering, 20; Warren Weinberg, Wendell sophomore, mechanical engineering, 15; Joe Zaring, American Falls junior, liberal arts, 18.

The program includes an organ prelude by Mona Myers; call to worship by Paul Cawley; invocation by Gene Taylor; seven readers, each reader followed by a special number which includes Alice Roberts, Campus club quartet, John Cook, Jean Mann, Marian Partner, and a few group songs; organ postlude by Mona Myers.

Groups having breakfasts are the Presbyterian group at 7:45 in the church basement with Gene Payne in charge; Wesley Foundation at 7:15 in the church with Jerry Johnson in charge; the Baptist Roger Williams club and the students of the Christian church in a joint breakfast at the Christian church with Shelby Williams as toastmaster, and Martha Opedahl in charge.

Readers at the ceremonies will be Betty Jo Jeffers, Ray Pinson, Grace Anderson, Melvin Ehlers, Virginia Hegedorn, Duane Crooks, and Lucille Marshall.

Jepson To Appear In Concert Here Next Year

Helen Jepson, world-famous star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear at Moscow during next year's community concert series, it was learned Saturday when the community concert drive for next season ended.

Also appearing in Moscow next year will be the Trapp Family Singers and Henri Temianki, young violinist. The artists were chosen at a meeting Saturday in the Moscow hotel with representatives from both Moscow and Pullman attending.

Feature spot on Pullman's series will go to rich-voiced Paul Robeson, the Negro baritone. Pullman will also play host to the piano duo of Bartlett and Robertson, and an opera company will present the "Marriage of Figaro" in English.

A 30-minute sound film showing animal and human behavior will be shown by the psychology department from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at their part in University day. The films will be shown in the psychology laboratory.

One Center of Interest



One of the centers of interest of the All University day program will be the Science Hall. Here chemists, bacteriologists, and physicists will display the wonders of modern science. Between-classes find students strolling from Science building toward the Art and Administration buildings.

Vandaleers To Present Concert Tonight

Vandaleers, university choir, will present a concert program tonight at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium, announces Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department.

Meitha Hiteman, pianist, and the university mixed quartet will also appear on the program. Evelyn Failor, Marian Weldon Cole is accompanist. The program is as follows:

- I. Ave Maria, Vittoria; A Saving Health to us is Brought, Brahms; Hear My Supplication, Arkangel-sky—The Vandaleers. II. Sarabande, Rameau-Godowsky; Sonata in G Minor, Schumann, Presto; Sonnet (Petrarch No. 123), Liszt; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11, Liszt—Miss Hiteman. Mixed Quartet

III. I Heard a Forest Praying, De Rose; Serenade, Romberg—University Mixed Quartet. IV. Minstrels, Debussy; Reflections on the Water, Debussy; Ritual Fire Dance, De Falla—Miss Hiteman.

V. Autumn, Gretchaninoff; Vanka 'n' Tanka, Dargomijsky; Walk together children, Jones-Krone; Roll the Chariot, Cain—The Vandaleers.

Dick Crowther was named to head the publicity committee. Sharing responsibilities for the assembly will be Lois Frank, and Egan Drenker. Merrie Lu Kloepfer and Herb Larson were chosen co-chairmen for the dance.

"This year's activities will not be called Freshman Glee week," Skiles said, "as they include only two days' entertainment."

All committee heads are to meet in Willis Sweet hall tonight at 7:30 to pick more committee members and discuss plans for the affair, according to Skiles.

Group Suggests No Increase In Council Size

A committee appointed by the student faculty council to decide who should be members of the group yesterday recommended that the membership remain as it exists now. Full discussion upon the recommendation was shelved until the next meeting because all members of the council were not present yesterday.

Dean of women Beatrice Olson suggested at the last meeting of the council that the membership be enlarged to include Blue Key and Mortar Board.

Dean J. S. Jeffers reported on the committee resolutions. He stated that the committee felt that an increased membership would stifle original discussion in the group.

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich urged the creation of an Idaho tradition at the meeting and suggested the writing of a creed to be used traditionally with the university. Bob Leeright, Argonaut editor, was appointed to write a creed.

Tinniswood Returns From Alaska For Short Visit

William Tinniswood, instructor in civil engineering here in '38 and '39, has returned recently from Alaska and is now visiting in the campus. After leaving Idaho Mr. Tinniswood was employed by the Star Airlines to build a landing field at Lake Illiamna in the interior of Alaska. Since October 1939, he has been employed by the Siemens-Drake Puget Sound company on the Sitka naval air station base. He is now situated at Seattle.

Executive Board To Vote On Appointment

Bob Wethern last night was unanimously picked to edit the Gem of the Mountains next year by the publications board. The recommendation of the board will be voted upon by the executive board at its meeting tonight. Wethern was appointed early so that he could accompany Gem Editor Alden Hull to Boise next week.

Wethern was suggested by Hull to be submitted to the publications board at its meeting last Wednesday, when it was announced that Norma Lou McMurray and Dick Still, two of the three assistant editors appointed for this year, were not interested in editing the year-book next year. Other assistant editor was Ed Davis.

Wethern is a junior majoring in journalism and has been sports editor of the Gem and the Argonaut for the past year. He was also a candidate for the managing editorship of the Argonaut.

Hull and Wethern will leave the campus next week for Boise to "put the Gem to bed." Nearly all of the copy has been sent to Boise and the rest will be sent before tomorrow, Hull reports.

To Appoint Manager. The business manager of the Gem and the associate editor will be appointed after the spring election. (Continued on page four.)

Hardin Announces Ticket Sale For Junior Week

Tickets for Junior week events, April 17, 18 and 19 will go on sale tomorrow afternoon at all men's group houses and the Student Union bookstore, Frances Hardin, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Events scheduled for Junior week include the assembly at the auditorium at 7:30 and the mixer at the Bucket at 9 o'clock Thursday, April 17. Tickets for the assembly will be 10 cents a person; for the mixer, 10 cents for men; women will be admitted free. Ten-thirty permission has been granted by Beatrice Olson, dean of women, for women attending the mixer. Jarvis Palmer's orchestra will furnish music for the mixer, cabaret and prom.

From Tickets \$1.50. Tickets for the formal prom, Friday, March 18, will be \$1.50 a couple, according to Nelson Park, general chairman of Junior week.

There will be no reservations accepted for tables at the junior cabaret this year, said Park. Tables will go to the early arrivals. Admission to the cabaret will be \$1.10 a couple. Both the prom and cabaret will begin at 9 o'clock.

"Moscow Madness," or "Kremlin Kapers," the theme of this year's Junior week, will be carried out at all the festivities, and in the decorations and programs for the prom and cabaret.

Infirmary Offers Examinations To Seniors Now

Medical examination appointments will be arranged at the Student Health Service for all students who desire a checkup before graduation this June. Dr. Harold Cramer announced yesterday.

Such examinations have been done the past two years. The first year about 50 students were examined and last year approximately 150 seniors were taken care of, according to Dr. Cramer.

A complete medical examination before graduation can give assurance that no serious disease is present, which might interfere with the graduate's plans for securing and holding a job.

\$2 X-ray Fee. The only additional charge in connection with this examination is the \$2.00 fee for a chest x-ray if such a procedure is found to be advisable.

Appointments should be made as soon as possible so that the examinations can be done without interfering with other health service activities.

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Bulletin Travels Via Russia To Dale

Moscow, Russia, and Moscow, Idaho, USA, got their difficulties straightened out yesterday when a vagabond University of Santiago, Chile, bulletin finally was delivered to President Harrison C. Dale, after being in the mails since last September 16.

By a mistake, Chilean post office clerks put the bulletin in the Moscow, Russia mail bag and it travelled around Cape Horn, through Europe and arrived in the Russian capital February 17.

Puzzled communist postal men placed some hen scratch hieroglyphics on the letter equivalent to "no such person here" and President Dale's bulletin was on its way again.

Across Siberia to Vladivostok went the bulletin and from there it proceeded by steamer to Seattle where it arrived last Saturday, a little over six months after it started.

Billings To Speak At Banquet

Tickets for the annual school of business administration banquet to be held at 6 o'clock this evening in the Student Union building must be purchased before 10 a. m. today, announced John Kantjas, general chairman of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary. Tickets are on sale at all group houses.

C. L. Billings, general manager of Pottlatch Forests of Lewiston, will be the principal speaker. All business students are invited to the banquet which will be over in time for students to attend the Vandaleer concert, according to Kantjas.

Blue Key Revises System Of Point Requirements

Radical revisions in the point system upon which pledges are chosen for membership in Blue Key honorary were made at a late meeting last night. Most important change was the stipulation that the maximum number of points that could be made in political activity with the exception of election as ASUI president will be 400.

"We have made these changes in our system," Bob Knox, Blue Key president, stated, "so that there will be a more fair distribution of points that can be earned in the different honoraries."

With the announcement of the revision of their point list for the first time in many years comes the publication of points that can be earned towards membership in the honorary for the first time. Minimum number of points that can be had for eligibility are 700 for juniors and 800 for seniors.

Also to be eligible candidates must have an accumulative average equal to the all men's average for the preceding semester. A vote of 3/4 of quorum is necessary to pledge a candidate.

Points that can be earned according to the new Blue Key list are: Intercollegiate Knights; duke, 400; junior knight; 300; and member, 100. Class activity chairman; general chairman, 150; committee chairman, 75. Social groups: president, 200, manager, 150. Interfraternity council, Independent council; president, 150, member 75. Athletic managers, senior, 300; junior, 200, sophomore, 100, and freshman, 50. Minor "I," 100.

ASUI officers; president, 800, executive board, 300, yell king, 300, and yell dukes, 100. Argonaut; editor, 500, managing editor, 400, editorial staff head, 150, business manager, 300, assistant business manager, 200, circulation and advertising manager, 150, and full year on the staff which is accumulative if no promotion occurs, 50.

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Savery Will Speak Sunday Evening

Dr. Barnett Savery, of the philosophy department, will speak to Methodist students at 7:45 o'clock next Sunday on "Philosophy and Religion."

Dr. Allan C. Lemon will appear at the church the following Sunday to lead a discussion on comparative religions. Dr. Lemon is counselor for the Wesley Foundation.

Students Start Practices For Taps And Terps

Proceeds from Annual Show Will Go to Bundles for Britain

Intensive practices and try-outs were held in the Women's gym Saturday afternoon for dances and various numbers for Taps and Terps, W.A.A. sponsored program to be given April 24. The work is being done under the direction of Miss Janette Wirt. Proceeds will go for Bundles for Britain.

Modern dance students will do a continuity theme and variations based on an arrangement of "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." "Too, Too Sweet," which was composed to the pastoral variation of the music, will be danced by Marcia Kimble, Vera Nell James, and Marylu Jensen. Participants to state the original theme, the variation, "Let Us Be Gay," and the fugue have not yet been chosen.

Selected for the studies in technique were Rae Cleare, Helen Skjersaa, Marjorie Hughes, and Lillian Mueller. Variations in direction will be performed by Dorothy Peebles, Helen Skjersaa, Evelyn Quinn, and Lillian Mueller.

Present Tumbling Acts
Beginning dance class will be presented in a swing continuity by Pat Holden, Marjorie Gill, Alice Richardson, Kathleen Woodworth, Effie Neal, Marylu Jensen, Jean Jones, Lorene Rach Marjorie Ross, Vera Nell James, Marcia Kimble, Virginia Hagedorn, Lois Harnett, Ruth Ellen Jackson, Carol Brandt, and Orriette Coiner.

Representatives from the same class who will do the jump with fall tumbling act are Lorene Rach, Jean Jones, Lois Harnett, Marylu Jensen, Marcia Kimble, Virginia Hagedorn, Marjorie Ross, Kathleen Woodworth, Jo Anne Tretnor and Patricia Holden.

Taps and Terps is an annual show sponsored by W.A.A. and includes numbers from all dancing and tumbling classes. This year will be the 13th annual production. Started in 1927, the show has missed two years, in 1931 and 1939, when Miss Wirt, director, was away. The program is planned for entertainment, rather than as an exhibition of difficult techniques.

Named For Goddess
The name for the show was originally Taps and Terpsichore, having been named for the Goddess of the dance. It is best known to the students as Taps and Terps, because of the form of light entertainment which it provides.

Proceeds from the show this year will go for Bundles for Britain. It was decided at a recent meeting of the Bundles for Britain committee that Taps and Terps should be the one big project for the entire group in Moscow for the month of April. They will assist the W.A.A. committees in publicizing the event, in selling tickets, and in helping in any other way possible. Mrs. Harry Elnhouse is chairman of the committee.

Delegates Return From Meeting Held In Seattle

Inez Brown, Pan-Hellenic president, Virginia Anderson, next year's president and official Idaho delegate, and Dean of Women Beatrice Olson returned last night from the northwest regional Pan-Hellenic conference held in Seattle April 4 and 5.

"Fraternity in the World of Today" was the theme of the conference, which consisted of talks and round table discussions on current problems. Some of the problems discussed were rushing, summer rushing, limiting the expense of rushing, and the housing problem.

"Streamlining Sororities" was the name of a program giving the history and progress made in sororities in the last 20 years.

Publicizing Pan-Hellenic was one of the most interesting discussions. Sororities were urged to undertake worthy projects that make news, because all the general public knows about fraternities is rushing.

More effort should be devoted to the interests of Pan-Hellenic organizations as a group, rather than confining activities to rushing rules and penalties for infringement of the rules, it was decided.

Also stressed was the fact that Pan-Hellenic should be a service to the whole campus, as well as just the sororities.

Guild Postpones Meeting

The Westminster Guild meeting scheduled for tonight will be postponed one week because of the Vandaleer concert and the Business school banquet.

Nominations for officers next year will be made at the meeting which will be held Tuesday, April 15, at 7 p. m. in the upper lounge of the Student Union building.

LDS Members Hold Social Meeting

Members of Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS young peoples' organization, met Friday night in the women's gym, where they spent the evening playing ping pong, volley ball, shuffle-board and darts. Refreshments were served at the LDS institute after the games.

Chairmen of the party were Jim Ellsworth and Marion Forsyth, Karl Esplin, Melvin Stephenson, and Ronald Allen, PEM club members, directed the playing of games. Guest for the evening was George I. Tanner.

Proctor Cuts Visit

J. W. Proctor of the General Chemical company will not come to this campus as previously announced, according to word received yesterday by Dean J. E. Buchanan, of the college of engineering. Mr. Proctor was to interview seniors in mechanical and chemical engineering for possible positions with his company.

Houses & Hosts

Phi Beta Phi, guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collier, Portland; Saturday dinner. Naomi Harabang, Sunday dinner.

Sigma Chi, guests: Mr. E. W. Mueller and Carolyn, Coeur d'Alene; Ramona Larkin, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Sunday dinner.

L.D.S., Fireside Saturday night. **Alpha Tau Omega**, guest: Dick Sinclair, Sunday dinner.

Sigma Nu, guest: Coach Francis Schmidt, Sunday dinner.

Phi Delta Theta, initiation dance, Saturday night. Weekend guests, Bill Bowen, Dale Lawrence, Spokane. Sunday, Founder's day banquet.

Alpha Phi, guests: Kathleen Christian, Sunday dinner. **Campus club**, house dance, Saturday night.

Lindley hall, guests: Denton Tucker, Friday dinner.

Willis Sweet hall, guests: Virginia Hagedorn, Friday dinner. Mrs. P. J. Aigner, and Julia Beito, Spirit Lake; Sunday dinner.

Kappa Alpha Theta, guests: Roberta Swanson, Friday dinner; Francine Rawlings, Marian Kilbourn, Sunday dinner.

Hays hall, Fireside, Sunday guests, Forney hall. Karl Esplin, Friday dinner.

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Ridenbaugh hall, guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gauss, Sunday dinner. Dan Clutts, Friday dinner.

Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Mary Lou Chiles, Spokane; Saturday lunch. Margaret McMadden, Jackie Morfield, Sunday dinner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, guests: Dr. and Mrs. Allen C. Lemon. Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Waters, Sunday dinner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, guests: Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Carry, Meredith Bowler, Sunday dinner.

Beta Theta Pi, guests: Lt. and Mrs. John Lukens, Norman Skjersaa, Sunday dinner. Johnny Miller, Caldwell; week-end guest. House election: Jack Hawley, president; Ed Benoit, vice-president; Boyd Brown, house manager.

Delta Delta Delta, guests: Elaine Hollman, house guest; Mrs. T. S. Thompson and Ross, Lewiston; Sunday dinner. **Chrisman hall** smoker Sunday. guests Boxing Coach Louie August, Knox Craig.

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Dietitians Entertain Many At Joint Supper

Delegates Tour Idaho, W.S.C. Camp and Lewiston Grade; Hear Distinguished Speakers

Eighty-five guests attended the Sunday evening supper given by the Idaho home-economics faculty and student dietitians. The supper, given in connection with the dietetic graduates association convention in Pullman, was held in the home-economics department. Preceding the meal, the delegates were taken on a tour of the Washington State campus, the Lewiston grade, and the Idaho campus.

Miss Gladys Hall, Chicago; Dr. Lillian B. Storms, employee of the Gerber Product company; and Miss Marjorie Heseltine, Washington, D.C., were among the guests who attended the supper. University of Idaho guests were President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale and Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr.

The junior foods class, under the direction of Miss Adah Lewis, prepared and served the meal.

Miss Heseltine Advises
Miss Heseltine, who is the consultant in nutrition of the children's bureau in Washington, gave the following statements in regard to her work. "I hope that Idaho women will take time to consider social welfare work as well as other fields of home-economics work, such as teaching, or hospital work. This new but growing field needs young people.

"Home-economists and dietitians are also playing an important part in the national defense program," said Miss Heseltine. "Work by such people has never before been appreciated as much as it is today. In the last war the field of nutrition was in its infancy, and was unable to contribute much."

Speaks of Business
Dr. Lillian Storms heartily believes in the defense program.

"Our national defense program is grand because it has brought nutrition to the fore. Many people who have never before realized the importance of nutrition can now see its importance," she said. Taking another phase of dietetic work, Dr. Storms said, "There are very few dietetics graduates in the business field as compared to those who are teaching. Some of the business fields open to graduates are: journalism, utility company positions, advertising, and commercial tea-room and restaurant positions.

Need For Dietitians
Miss Gladys Hall, Chicago, executive secretary of the American

No Vacation Rates

Due to the short spring vacation this year, bus and railway agents yesterday announced that there would be no special rates or schedules. Arrangements have been made, however, to take care of overloads, in case they should occur.

Miss Sweet Gives Library Hours

During vacation the library will be open only during the day. Miss M. Belle Sweet, head librarian, announced last night. Hours for Friday and Saturday will be 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 3. The library will be closed Thursday and Friday nights, and all day Easter.

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'Whites' Outscore 'Blues' In Intra-Squad Game

After a heavy intra-squad scrimmage game Saturday afternoon, Vandal gridders slacked off yesterday and concentrated upon running through plays. The Vandals will also work on smoothing out roughnesses which have shown up in their play, Coach Francis A. Schmidt says.

The Idaho end department reached near-full strength yesterday when both Vic Berllus and Chace Anderson turned out. Anderson, a two-year letterman, and Berllus, a sophomore letter-winner, were members of Coach Louie August's national ring team.

Only two slight injuries resulted from Saturday's drill. Pete Hecomovitch suffered a wrist sprain, while Rudy Franklin sustained a slight hand injury.

Wind Hampers Passing

Despite a strong wind which hampered passing and kicking scoring was plentiful in Saturday's game. Taking advantage of fumbles and short punts, the "Whites" composed of veteran players, rolled up four early touchdowns. The "Blues" came back, sparked by the passing of Howard Manson, freshman triple-threatener. Passing attack of the "Blues" was better than the "Whites" largely through the efforts of Manson, Coach Schmidt said.

The defensive play of Joe Malta, "Blue" line-backer, was outstanding. Malta also intercepted a pass by Pete Hecomovitch and ran for a touchdown. Rudy Franklin's defensive work stood out for the "Whites" while Bill Michlick looked good on offense, according to Schmidt. George Nixon, sophomore back, looked better in the "Whites" running attack, and for the Blues, Earl Chandler looked good on offense, Schmidt said.

Reshingling Starts

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds R. W. Lind, announced yesterday that work would begin today on reshingling the roof of the university geology building. The contract has been let to Ray Miller of Clarkston, Wash.

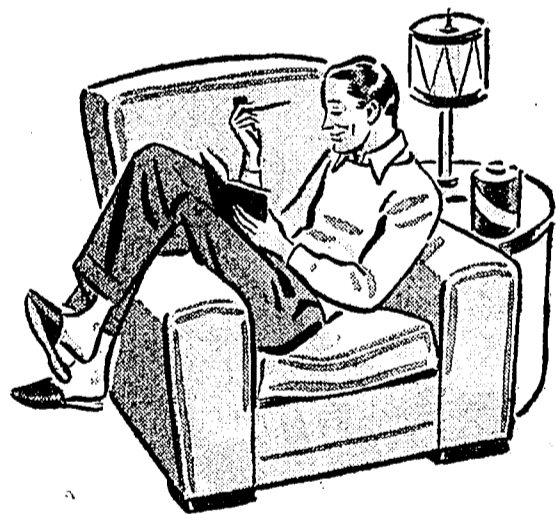
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Thinclads To Meet Missionaries At Walla Walla

Open Dual Meet Season Against Whitman Cinder Crew Tomorrow

Coach Mike Ryan's Vandal tracksters open their 1941 season tomorrow when they meet Whitman's Missionaries in a dual meet at Walla Walla. One of the largest traveling squads in Idaho track history will make the trip, including 32 varsity members and 12 freshmen. Entries in conference meets this year are limited to 22 men.

Idaho's chances in the pole vault hit a snag when George Makela, holder of the Idaho vault record, sprained his ankle last week. The injury may keep Makela from making the trip.

Physical Shape Poor

"We are in very poor physical shape," said Ryan. "Bad weather last week, disrupted our training program considerably, and this, coupled with injuries from our indoor track work, has just about ruined our hopes for a win," he continued.

Whitman is very strong in the sprints, hurdles, high jump and broad jump, and the 440-yard dash. Idaho will have some outstanding individual performers, but lacks balance to have a good dual-meet team, says Ryan.

Plan Handicap Meet

Next Saturday afternoon the Vandals will hold their final intra-squad handicap meet at 2:30. The handicaps will be based upon the performances in the Whitman meet, and will help determine squad members for the Washington State dual meet at Pullman April 19.

Members of the traveling squad for the Whitman meet are Harold Durham, Roy Suominen, Douglas Schow, Al Cohen, Gary Elder, Eddie Harper, Stead Johnston, John Thomas, Phil Leibowitz, Bob White, Bob Neal, Vic Dyr-gall, Bob Dwyer, Joe Chapman, Ned Bowler, Vonley Hopkins, Stan Grannis, Ray Turner, LaVern Bell, Milo Anderson, Paul Ryan, Joe Piedmont, Bill Piedmont, Herbert Woodcock, Bob Desaulniers, Darrell Kerby, George Makela, George Steele, Richard Walton, Bob Jensen, and Bob Kemp.

Twelve Freshmen Travel

Freshmen making the trip are Marvin Adamson, James Babin, Darel Dolner, John Durtzsch, Harold Stroschein, Jack Ragland, Bruce Bannollar, Wayne McGuire, Max Lattig, Gene Reed, Jack Wing, and Thomas Woods. Coach Ryan, Milton Holt, assistant coach, and Ben Ryan, manager, will accompany the team.

A.S.A.E. To Sponsor Two Films This Afternoon

A film showing the construction of the San Francisco Bay bridge and another, "Beating Old Man Weather," will be shown by the student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers today at 4:10 p.m. in the Engineering building. The films will be followed by an A.S.A.E. student chapter meeting.

"Bridging San Francisco Bay" was loaned to the student chapter by Columbia Steel company, and like the other, loaned by International Harvester company, is one of a series of films being shown every Tuesday.

The films, "U.S.S. Cor-ten," dealing with sheet metal and "Jungle Yachts in Belgian Congo," were shown last Tuesday.

Duke University is located on what was once a race-track.

Fifth Inning Final



Harry Peppin bounced a ground ball to Caccia at third but failed to "beat it out" and became the final out of the fifth inning as long as "Book" Hilton reached out to take the throw. One Whitman man was left on base, but the Missionaries went on to score a four to one win over the Vandals.

Mitt Head Opens Boxing Room To Public

Want to absorb some championship atmosphere? Idaho's boxing room is open to anyone wishing to workout, spar or learn the fundamentals, Coach Louie August announces. The ring room is open from 2 to 4 every afternoon and Coach August will be on hand for instruction.

"With Idaho's boxing season over most of the Vandal fighters are turning from ring work to other sports or are just relaxing, we are able to make the offer," Coach August says. "Varsity boxers Vic Berllus, heavyweight, and Chace Anderson, light-heavy, are out for spring football and Don Reed, 145-pounder, is a baseball regular."

The ring room will be left open to boxing enthusiasts until warm weather drives them out to cooler spots, Coach August says.

Tennis Men Seek Varsity Berths

With their first meet less than two weeks off, the Idaho varsity tennis squadmen are working overtime nowadays, Dale Reynolds, manager, announced.

Eight team members are fighting for four berths on the team which will meet Whitman college at Walla Walla April 18. The Vandals meet Washington State April 19 in their first home meet. On top in the ladder tourney which is being played to determine team members are Bud Donane, Elmer Jordan, and Sumner Delano, all lettermen from last year, and Kent Barber, star on last year's freshman team.

Rains Hamper Practice

Rains during the past week interrupted the team's practice schedule, and it will have to work doubly hard this week in preparation for their Whitman matches, Reynolds said.

Other netmen seeking positions on the tennis squad are Bob Rosenbery, Dale Pollak, Don Stamper and Reynolds.

Company Chooses Idaho Men

Glen Olmstead and John Bratton, agriculture majors, have received word from Albers Brothers milling company that they have been chosen to fill posts in two of that organization's Northwest plants.

The two seniors will go to work sometime after their graduation in June, and will be shifted around to various divisions of the plant until the company finds spots for which they are best suited. Olmstead will begin in the dairy manufacturing department and expects eventually to do research work.

For several years Albers Brothers has hired two men annually from the University of Idaho for jobs in the company. Representatives of the firm were on the campus March 27 to interview applicants for the positions.

Whitman Defeats Idaho Diamondmen; Teams End Home Series Today

Whitman college's Missionaries invaded Moscow yesterday afternoon and took both games of a doubleheader from Idaho's baseball forces. The invaders won the opener 4 to 1, and the nightcap 9 to 6. A doubleheader this afternoon at 2 o'clock at MacLean field will end the Vandal-Missionary home series.

Idaho opened the home schedule last Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with Erb's Hardware of Lewiston. The Vandals won the first game 3 to 2 and Erb's took the second 5 to 1. Both games were played on a muddy diamond.

Forsythe, Whitman hurler, pitched a no-hit game as the Missionaries won the opener yesterday. Idaho's only run in the opener came when Chick Atkinson crossed the plate on a fielder's choice after Rook Hilton had fled out to center field.

Whitman Scores First
Costello, first baseman, hit a three bagger in the fourth inning and then came in on a fielder's choice for Whitman's first run. The visitors tallied runs in the fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth innings.

Dick Snyder, pitching for Idaho, gave up only six hits in the first game, and his brilliant performance on the mound was overshadowed only by Forsythe's no-hitter.

Catchers in the first game were Dick Perrell for Idaho and Broadhead for Whitman.

Errors Hurt Idaho
In yesterday's second game, Whitman rocketed to a four point lead in the first inning by capitalizing on two hits and a couple of Idaho errors.

Although they never yielded the lead during the game, the Missionaries were threatened in the sixth inning when Idaho pushed across four runs to bring the count to 6 to 7.

George Nixon singled to get on base at the outset of the sixth, and Al Redman received a walk. Atkinson's single brought Nixon in, and Dale Clark clouted the only homer of the afternoon to bring Redman and Atkinson in ahead of himself.

Clinic To Present Demonstration

Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology; John M. Foskett, instructor in sociology; and 12 other members of the child guidance clinic from Moscow will give a demonstration on maladjusted children at the Inland Empire association at Spokane, April 9 to 11.

The child guidance clinic will demonstrate with a maladjusted child as subject, consider his case history, and find the correct solution in handling the child. "The experiment is of interest to every teacher," Dr. Lemon stated.

Divotmen Compete For Team Posts

Idaho's golf squad is playing ladder matches to determine the team members for the W.S.C. meet here April 26, Frank James, University golf coach, announced yesterday. The top six men on the ladder at the time will compose the team.

Men on the ladder in the present order are Charles Bottiggi, Corky Davidson, Charles Boren, Harry Sneed, Bill Campbell, Hud Nieman, Stan Jones, Bill Holzer, Bert Malmquist, Roy Pauley, Fred Lillige, Ernie Day, Bob Robinson, Chick Donaldson, Ed Riley, and Frank Evans.

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Drums Along The Campus

The political drums are beginning to beat slowly. Each week, as the caucuses meet to draft plans for the coming election, the drums grow louder. Toward the end of the campaign they will rise to a crashing crescendo as the old political herring and bugaboos are once more resurrected and skeletons of the major parties are dragged forth from not-too-well-concealed closets.

School politics, elections, and campaigning are a traditional part of university life, and an interesting part of university life. Student officers must be elected, and campaigns and campaign issues are vital in gathering votes for candidates. But it is most unfortunate that major campus parties have in the past relied upon the appeal of party versus party for vote getting instead of offering a more constructive platform. Greek or independent status seems a trifle thin for the basis of a party platform.

Much harm has been done by the purely partisan appeal voiced by party leaders in their attempts to place their chosen sons in the driving seats. The rift between Independents and Greeks has been greatly widened as a result of the partisan appeals resorted to by the campus Farleys and Hagues.

There was once a day when the gap between Greeks and Independents was a wide one. But that day is fortunately past, or rapidly passing. Campus residence is no true basis of a person's worth; it never was and probably never will be. This is realized by most campus leaders, and admitted by most in their unguarded moments.

Now, politics is good clean fun for the most part. But unfortunately much of the material used in the campaigns is carried over into everyday student life. The effect has been that many students harbor delusions of various sorts concerning all members of the opposing political faction.

Political campaigns or no political campaigns, there is no place on the campus for inter-student strife stirred up by the local political bosses. The day of childish anti-Greek or anti-Independent feeling is largely past, and the university is better for the change. At long last, students are beginning to realize that residence does not make the person. No person is either all good or all bad because of his politics.

And so when the drums begin to beat once more, we will do well to keep in mind that drums are beat for a purpose, and to weigh well the evidence in light of the desired end for which that evidence is presented before we condemn other groups en masse. Some people, it seems, take their politics seriously.

Communique Comment

Until the smoke of the first encounters has cleared away, it is impossible to tell whether the German assault on the intransigent Jugoslavs and Greeks is proceeding according to the Berlin plan. It is evident, however, that the Nazi general staff is concentrating at this moment on a drive from southwestern Bulgaria in the direction of the strategic Vardar valley of southern Yugoslavia and the port of Salonika in Greece.

Possession by the Axis of the railway line that runs north from Salonika along the Vardar river to Nish in Yugoslavia, would effectively isolate the brave Jugoslavs from their Greek and British allies. It would expose the Greek forces in Albania to the fury of a German flank attack; it would rescue the Italian armies in Albania which face the danger of a Yugoslav offensive in their rear. Control of Salonika would give Hitler a naval and air base on the Aegean that he could use in bullying Turkey.

Estimates as to the number of British troops in Greece vary from 30,000 to 200,000. The actual total is probably closer to the first figure than the second. General Wavell cannot take the risk of weakening his garrisons in Egypt at the instant when the German advance in eastern Libya is gaining momentum. The success of the recent pro-Axis army coup in Iraq convinces the British that they must be on guard for Arab unrest which would threaten their position in Palestine, Trans-Jordan and the Suez defense zone. Some Britishers suspect that Darlan will soon open the airdromes of French Syria to the Luftwaffe, thus placing the Stukas within 150 miles of the Suez canal.

The experience of 1940 warns us to expect a sudden Nazi move in a second theatre of war when the combatants in the Balkans are interlocked. The Vichy government seems to be permitting the secret passage of German troops and war supplies from Sicily to French North Africa. In southwestern France, next to Spain, observers note a concentration of German soldiers and equipment. Hitler may therefore be brewing an Axis thrust at Gibraltar from the south (French and Spanish Morocco) and from the north (Spain), with or without French and Spanish aid.

Here's More About— JASON

week," states the aforementioned letter. "The class committee of Washington State college selected our announcements of last year for their official design and the student-owned store on that campus ordered them from Graham's."

Very well if the class committee at Washington State really picked the announcement but the facts are that the class committee at the neighboring school leaves the selection of the announcement up to Carl Pettibone, manager of the student-owned bookstore. The said Mr. Pettibone was very much surprised at the statement of Winston Goss, Student Union Bookstore manager, that the Idaho announcements were selling for only 9 1/2 cents.

The letter addressed to Idaho seniors distributed by the Co-op, stated that last year the Co-op sold its announcements for five cents. From sources other than those connected with the Co-op, I've heard that the announcements sold for seven cents apiece!

Here's More About— BLUE KEY

Last night the wheels of the machinery picked Bob Wethern to edit next year's Gem, thus breaking up the alleged "close corporation," whereby the editorship of the yearbook alternated annually between the Fiji house and the Deltas. Whether or not this "closed corporation" actually existed is not definitely decided, but it is a step in improving the good will of the Gem on the campus.

For the past few years the editorship has alternated. One can't deny the facts, but last night at the publications board meeting, Editor Alden Hull, sincerely stated that he knew of no hierarchy and conspiracy between the two houses.

Hull was grooming Norma Lou McMurray to take over the editorship of the yearbook for next year, but an excess of other activities forced her to withdraw from consideration. The blow was a hard one to Hull's plans.

He wanted to clear up the stigma and erase the black cloud that has existed over the Gem "situation." But he was stuck! The only two assistant editors were Ed Davis, a Fiji, and Dick Still, a Delta. Still had previously told Hull that he wasn't interested in the yearbook next year and that he thought the proposition was "grossly underpaid."

Town Women Lead In Knitting

The town women are leading in the Bundles for Britain afghan square contest with 86 completed squares. Hays hall with 66 is second and Kappa Alpha Theta takes third with 52 squares.

One afghan has been completed and is on display at a downtown store. The second afghan is well underway.

All women knitting squares are urged to submit the finished squares to Edna Lucille Roberts or to the home economics department as soon as possible.

Nine Attend Meet Of Foresters

Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry and eight forestry students attended the third annual inter-mountain logging congress in Lewiston Sunday and yesterday.

E. C. Rettig, Lewiston, is president of the congress. He is a university graduate. Discussion at the congress centered around the demand for capacity in production and yet the wisest and most economical use of natural resources.

Bucket Schedules Extra Dance Thursday

A pre-holiday dance will be held in the Student Union ballroom Thursday evening Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, hostess, announced yesterday. This dance will take the place of the one cancelled to avoid conflict with the "I" club dance on March 29. Students will be admitted with their season tickets. Permission for women will be 12:30 o'clock.

Here's More About— BLUE KEY

Gem of the Mountains; editor, 500, minor editors, 100, assistant editors, 150, business manager, 200, circulation and advertising manager, 100, assistant business manager, 150, and a year service accumulative if no promotion occurs. 50. Points for clubs in each school which all students obtain membership, president, 100. Serving on debate team brings 100 points.

Honoraries listed which gain points include Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau, Phi Eta Sigma, Xi Sigma Pi, Sigma Xi, Phi Alpha Delta, Kappa Delta Phi; president, 250, membership, 200. Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Cur-tain, bring 200 points for president; 150 for membership. Points for other honoraries are for president, 100; membership, 50.

Kappa Phi To Hold Annual Dinner

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, is having an annual "dinner in the upper room" this evening at 5:30 o'clock at the church. Guests will be Wesley Foundation members.

Kappa Phi sponsors the dinner every year to re-enact the last supper of Christ. The meal is eaten in complete silence except for the reading of the scriptures.

Two Students Pass Solo Tests

Latest student flyers to solo under the spring course of the CPT are Louis Karaby and Burton Schmidt. Poor flying conditions, including high winds, have prevented the course from proceeding on schedule. Charles Finnell soloed last week leaving eleven students to complete this stage of their training.

Council Decrees Classes Meet April 10, 14

The following notice pertaining to Easter recess came from the office of Pres. Harrison C. Dale yesterday.

By action of the Academic Council classes will meet as usual on Thursday, April 10, and Monday, April 14. The Academic council voted not to apply the usual 10 per cent cut rules in connection with possible absences either immediately before or immediately after the Easter recess.

Here's More About— HELLO

Assistant Coach Walt Price, Basketball Coach Guy Wick, and Freshman Coach Babe Brown will be introduced.

Margaret Tomlinson will sing, and there will be other entertainment and acts besides school yells and songs. The Pep Band will play for the assembly.

Dinner To Honor Champions

Fred Harris, who, with Ed Riley is chairman of the assembly, will act as master of ceremonies. A dinner will be given in honor of the champions by the "I" club and Vandal boosters Tuesday, April 15. It will be a "spaghetti feed," cooked with the Joe Di-pioppo "touch" and will be held at Hotel Moscow.

Tickets are 75 cents and are available for students and townspeople from members of the committee or the Graduate Manager's office. The committee in charge of arrangements is Babe Caecia, Brick Doyle, Pete Hill, Ozzie Walsh, Sam Zingale, and Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix. "We are going to try to build it into an annual sports banquet," Caecia announced last night.

Students To Hear Rifle Lectures

Lectures on the new Garand rifle will be given to advanced military students, starting today, by Capt. Wiltred S. Stanley. Recently returned from Fort Benning, Ga., Captain Stanley has received army instruction on the M-1 rifle, recently adopted by the U. S. army.

Twelve of the rifles have been borrowed from Fort George Wright for the demonstrations, which will deal with the firing and assembling of the rifle, rather than the theory, according to Captain Stanley.

The classes which will last two to three weeks, will acquaint the student with the general functioning of the rifle, and will take about five hours per student. Students may, however, spend extra periods on the rifle if they wish to thoroughly understand it.

Seven Men Attend Ag Convention At Oregon State

Seven members of the Idaho Ag club travelled to Corvallis, Ore., last Wednesday to attend the annual Northwest conference of Ag clubs. Those attending the meet were Wayne Sutton, Don HeLance, Franklin, Stanley Mills, Bob Robbins, and Alvin Hadley, Ag club president.

Postponed from February because of civil service examinations the convention was attended by only three of the six Northwest schools, Oregon State, Washington State, and Idaho. Its purpose was to discuss means of improving Ag clubs. Delegates were separated into five groups for specialized discussions: publications, the Little International, social events, and entertainment, Ag club management and policies, and agricultural school curricula. A final meeting was held to summarize all the topics discussed during the convention.

Beside attending the meetings Thursday and Friday, delegates toured the Oregon State campus and the college farm, and lived during their stay at group halls and fraternities. A banquet was held to climax the conference and delegates heard an address by the dean of the college of agriculture at Oregon State. Friday night, the Ag club members were feted at a dance, and the next day journeyed on to the coast, and visited Eugene and Portland before returning home.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER GUILD meeting scheduled for tonight postponed one week to April 15 at 7 p. m. in SUB upper lounge.
CANTERBURY SOCIETY meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the rectory.
REGIMENTAL STAFF of Pershing Rifles meet at S.A.E. house at 7:30 p. m.
PERSHING RIFLES meet at 7:30 p. m. in the armory.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting, SUB, 7:30 p. m. All new members be present.
WAA EXECUTIVE board meeting at 5 p. m. in the women's gym.
WAA SOFTBALL practices every afternoon from 4 to 5 at women's playground.
TAPS AND TERPS
"CHESTNUT TREE" theme final tryouts, Women's Gym, 12:30.
"SUNDAY IN THE PARK" women's tryouts, 12:40.
"PASTORALE" practice for four elected, 5 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
ADVANCED DANCING after evening assembly.
HELL DIVERS meeting after rally. University pool. All members attend.
CARDINAL KEY luncheon at O-Mera's.
IK MEETING cancelled.

Here's More About— Publications

tions, according to ASUI president Les McCarthy. At the same meeting the managing editor of the Argonaut for next year will be chosen.

Wethern was chosen unanimously by the board after a short discussion of the alleged "closed corporation" in which the editorship of the Gem alternated between Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta.

"I don't believe that such a hierarchy exists," stated Editor Hull. "I know that I was not obliged to appoint any Delt or Fijii when I was appointed Gem editor last year. The welfare of the school should be taken into consideration before party or inter-house politics."

Dale Tells Of Plan To Enlarge Field

A co-operative plan between the University of Idaho and Washington State college aiming for enlargement of the Regional airport through WPA funds was announced yesterday by President Harrison C. Dale.

President Dale said that officials from both schools had been in touch with WPA heads in Washington, D.C.

"In order to get funds for enlarging the airport, we discovered that we must have more land," President Dale said. "Now we have the extra land adjacent to the field and our claim is much better."

Catholics 'To Meet Tomorrow Night

A meeting of the Newman Club, social organization for Catholic students, will be held at the Kappa Sigma house tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Dick Fouts, vice-president, announced.

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