



SPAGHETTI SPATTERINGS

Tuesday night's first annual Vandal Stag spaghetti feed to honor Idaho's national boxing champions demonstrated the true spirit that the champs deserve. It symbolized Idaho victory, and showed that students, faculty and Moscow residents will be behind a winning Vandal athletic team. It marked an upward trend in Idaho athletics.

Football Coach Francis Schmidt nearly stole the show with his half pep talk half-pledging to the football players at the banquet. He seemed to be pleased with the spirit that was shown and put it squarely up to next year's grid squad to be the guests of honor at next year's Stag spaghetti sipping contest.

I hope they are and if the prevailing spirit is contagious, they will be. Since the appointment of Coach Schmidt the Vandal Booster fund has taken a healthy jump in assets, sales for next year's homecoming game against Utah has already passed the sales of this year's game against Washington State and Hotel Moscow has hung up the "Sold Out" sign for Homecoming week-end.

More enthusiasm has been shown in spring football practice this year than in the past. Students and Moscow residents line the practice field to see Coach Schmidt show the backfield candidates the principles of passing and note the clever reverses in Schmidt's razzle dazzle system.

I was skeptical at first about Coach Schmidt's going to be a panacea for all of Idaho's athletic troubles. But now I'm convinced. Students have rallied behind his black bow tie and graying hair. Backers throughout the state have rallied to the call of the Vandal Booster fund, and financially, Idaho's football is looking the rosiest in several years. Alumni have begun to show an interest in the alma mater's athletic fates. One prominent alumnus famed as an educator, recently sent a letter to the administration complimenting the university on the selection of Coach Schmidt and made several suggestions to better the athletic department. They are:

1. Better organized contacts with high school athletes and closer follow-up on these contacts; card file, correspondence, visits to Moscow, etc.

2. Coaching staff sent out for more meetings organized by alumni for high school athletes.

3. Seek cooperation of faculty to protect football men when possible from late afternoon class periods.

4. Concentrate personal attention on next year's freshman group—their grades, athletic interests, and athletic ability.

QUEEN QUESTION
"Every Idaho woman a queen or something or other" must be the motto of the Idaho campus. First, the Sigma Chi's started it this year by picking the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." A.W.S. followed suit by naming the "A.W.S. carnival queen."

Sandwiched in along the line somewhere, the Spurs named a "dream man" and the Gem annually comes out with its beauty section in the year-book. This year is no exception, each women's group house having named one woman for its beauty candidate. And then there's the typical co-ed, and of course, the May queen.

Now comes the Hell Divers with an announcement that it will choose a "princess" to reign over the Hell Diver's carnival. Well, at least they're original in not picking a "queen."

Just to keep things fair and even, I'd suggest that we hold more beauty contests so no one would be left out and each woman on the campus could be a "queen or something."

BLUE KEY BLURBS

Evidently Jason was wrong in last week's column. His news sources failed him, and gave him the wrong dope. With full apologies to Kenneth Kofmehl and Frank Fowles, I retract the statement that they used the presidency of the Figi house with which to obtain enough points to be eligible for Blue Key.

It was a member of Blue Key who I invited to read over the copy of Jason before it was set up in type who suggested that some mention be made of the possibilities of the Figi's "pulling a fast one." Another Blue Key member read the copy of the article after that paragraph was inserted, but he failed to correct Jason on the point. Anyway, apologies to Fowles and Kofmehl.

But that doesn't alter the fact that that dodge could be used, if some member of Phi Gamma Delta.

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Independents Nominate Eberhard For President

Grid Game To Highlight All-University Day

An inter-squad football game, sponsored by the men's physical education department, has been added to the list of events for "All University day," May 3, it was revealed yesterday.

Two squads, Red and Blue, will be picked by Coach Francis Schmidt and will play a practice game for benefit of university visitors, May 3 is the last day of spring practice.

The department of physical education for women yesterday announced its complete program for university day.

The women's gymnasium will be open for inspection from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and there will be a high school girl's playday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Girls will be able to enter soft ball, volley ball, table tennis, badminton, dart baseball, horseshoes, relay games and dodge ball.

Exhibitions in Gym
From 1:30 to 4 p.m. there will be exhibitions in the Women's gymnasium given by students. Demonstrations to be given include archery, baseball, basketball, golf, soccer, sports clothing, swimming, table tennis, volley ball, and posters.

Departmental programs and an outline map of the university were included in the programs for All University Day returned from the printers to the office of Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich yesterday. The map covers one side of the 8x14 program and has all university buildings and dwellings numbered and tabulated to aid visitors in finding their way about the campus on May 3. The map lists 53 points of interest that may (Continued on page four.)

Sigma Nu To Hold Convention Here This Week

Sigma Nu will hold its fourth annual convention at the Idaho chapter house this Friday and Saturday. Members from the chapters at Washington State college and Montana State university will arrive here Friday afternoon. About 30 alumni are expected to arrive on Saturday.

Highlight of the two-day session will be a banquet Saturday night at Hotel Moscow with Clarence D. Martin, former governor of Washington, as the principal speaker.

Party At House
A party for the visitors will be held at the Sigma Nu house Friday evening. Saturday morning will be occupied by business sessions, speeches, and study of the modern fraternity movement. An inter-chapter golf match will be played Saturday afternoon.

A joint initiation by the three chapters of new members Sunday morning will climax the convention. The Idaho initiation team will conduct the ceremony.

Stanton Observes 30 Years Of University Service

Bursar Still Prefers Moscow
After Watching The University Grow Since 1911

On April 15, 1911, Frank Stanton arrived in Moscow to take up his duties as an accountant in the bursar's office of the then small University of Idaho, and last Tuesday he observed his 30th year of service, still in the same office that he originally occupied. He has been bursar since 1920.

After 30 years Mr. Stanton still considers Moscow the best town in the world, and the Pacific Northwest the best section of the United States. He came from Iowa, where he was admitted to the bar in 1899.

"We have a wonderful place in which to live here," he said yesterday. "The weather is good, the people healthy and there are no earthquakes or cyclones."

Watched It Grow
"I've seen the whole school grow up. There wasn't any north or south wing on the administration building when I came. Ridenbaugh hall was the only girls' residence, and the only class building

Studying the European Mess



Looking over the world situation on the library's new revolving globe are Idaho students, left to right, Donnabeth Wegener, Francis Cannon, Vernell Anderson, and Helen Jones. In the background is the Background for War bulletin board prepared daily by a university faculty member.

Garden Will Be Setting For Prom At Student Union Tonight

Tuxes and corsages will prevail tonight at the Junior prom, third Junior week event. Flowers, shipped from Spokane, will provide a garden atmosphere at the SUB, prom chairman, Curt Clark and Vera Nell James, revealed.

Programs will be of white leather with gold insignia. A receiving line, to form at 9 p.m., will consist of Dean Beatrice Olson, President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Col. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, class officers, and prom chairman. Mixer, canteen, and prom music will be furnished by Jarvis Palmer's orchestra.

Newspaper Gives Paper Files

The university's growth as shown by Moscow papers from 1909 until 1939 will be on permanent record in the university library from now on President Harrison C. Dale said yesterday in revealing that a series of newspaper files had been presented to the school by the Daily Idahonian.

Bound Files of Three Different
Moscow papers were presented to the school recently by the Idahonian which requested that they be kept on file in the university library.

Three Papers
Files presented include the Star-Mirror weekly from 1909 to 1917, and the daily from 1917 to 1939; copies of the News Review from 1935 to 1937; and of the weekly Idaho Post from 1911 to 1913, 1915 and 1916 and from 1918 to 1935.

"We deeply appreciate the donation of these important files," President Dale said yesterday in commenting upon the presentation. "They are an invaluable addition to the collection of university lore in the library."

Delegates Return From Meet Of Phi Eta Sigma

Idaho delegates who returned this week from the national Phi Eta Sigma convention at Southern Methodist university April 11 and 12 represented the farthest west chapter at the convocation, according to Dick Groshong, president of the Idaho chapter.

Idaho was represented by Groshong, George Ochsner, and Bob Ellingson. Site of the next national convention, to be held in 1943, was not decided, said Groshong.

Main points covered at the convention were the election of national officers and the installation of a new chapter at the Utah State.

Voters To Pass On 30 New Amendments

The Independent party Tuesday night unanimously chose Milton Eberhard, Lindley hall, to be candidate for the ASUI presidency. Six men and three women were nominated for executive board posts. Last night the United Students party hadn't yet picked its candidates, but the Greeks were planning a meeting for late last night to name their candidates.

Chosen candidates for executive board from the Independent party were Rachel Swayne, Hays hall; Kathleen Christian, Forney hall; Rena Echer, Ridenbaugh hall; Harry Lewies, Chrisman; Sennett Taylor, Willis Sweet; Stan Olson, Idaho club; Kenneth Scott, Campus club; Weldon Cole, L.D.S., and Walt Gugnioni, Tau Mem Aleph.

McKinney To Head Service Men During 1941-42

No Opposition Yet
"I don't believe that the United Students will run a candidate for ASUI presidency," a Greek spokesman said yesterday afternoon. "We will, however, put in a slate for the executive board positions."

Date of the election has been moved to Monday April 28, because of an Argonaut error in omitting an article about holding the nominating assembly. Previously the election was to be held Thursday, April 24, but the ASUI constitution provides that the nomination

Six junior knights for next year were also chosen at the meeting. Those named were, Jay Garner, George Beito, Bob Desaulniers, Don Rice, and Bill Richardson. Harley Greaves was named the outstanding freshman for this year.

Retiring Duke Ed Mueller reported yesterday that a majority vote had been cast for each man elected. He said that there were twelve candidates for Duke and Junior knights, and by elimination the final six were chosen.

Elect Sophomore Officers
Sophomore officers for next (Continued on page two.)

Dick Still To Edit Fraternity Guide

Dick Still was chosen to edit the fraternity handbook, the guide for freshmen intending to pledge, at an Interfraternity council meeting Wednesday night, according to Rudy Franklin, president.

A jitney dance to help pay for the 1500 copies of the handbook was planned for May 2. The Kappa Sigma, Phi, and Delta Chi houses will be open to dancers at 25 cents per couple.

A new financial system was set up in the group houses in the council, said Franklin, whereby each house will receive a monthly itemized financial statement of expenditures.

Irwin Lectures To Assembly On 'Propaganda And News'

He said that German propaganda has also been successful in scarifying nations into submission.

"The eye is wired to the mind, and the ear to the emotions," Mr. Irwin stated in describing radio propaganda. "Any radio speaker can raise the emotions by his voice, but his statements are seen in a different light when they are read in the paper the next day."

Mr. Irwin advised that persons should hold their emotions in check when listening to a radio speaker and realize that the human voice can make people think many things that are not true.

"Hate can be built up better at home than on the front lines," he stated. "Soldiers in the front lines do not hate each other as much as those who remain at home on both sides to hear and read propaganda."

Value of Free Press
Mr. Irwin insisted that America must retain its free press since it is the most tolerant in the world today. He said that censorship in war time would be needed, but that it should be of a voluntary nature, with full rights restored when the conflict has ended.

For today's news, Mr. Irwin said that bulletins from the As- (Continued on page two.)

The United Students late last night chose its candidates for the ASUI executive board and announced that they were not putting up a nominee for ASUI president to oppose Mill Eberhard.

Selected by the Greeks were Rudy Franklin, Phi Delta Theta; Ed Riley, Sigma Nu; Ed Davis, Phi Gamma Delta; Ed Benoit, Beta Theta Pi; Ed Mueller, Sigma Chi; Kenneth Webb, Delta Chi; Vera Nell James, Kappa Alpha Theta; Norm Lou McMurray, Delta Gamma; and Mary Ellen Dunkle, Gamma Phi Beta.

inating assembly must be announced a week before the elections.

Thirty Amendments
Also to be voted upon at the election are 30 amendments to the ASUI constitution and by- (Continued on page two.)

Men May Apply For Advanced R.O.T.C. Courses

Advanced course cadets for the R.O.T.C. course beginning next fall will be selected this spring according to Lieut. Col. E. U. O. Waters who yesterday said that applications for the course are being taken now. The course is open to all students who have had two years of basic training and will be in college two more years. Applicants for the course must make personal application at the military office.

Selection of the cadets for the junior R.O.T.C. class of next year is being made in the spring to solve problems which have arisen when selections were made in the fall, according to Lieut. Col. Waters. The plans of the department are to accept applications and give the physical examinations in May so that each student who applies will know if he has been accepted before he leaves school in June.

Lieut. Col. Waters expects the new system to remove registration difficulties in the fall when students have been forced to register for extra courses in order to insure themselves of a full course in case they do not meet the physical requirements. He pointed out that this system will allow the student and the department to plan more adequately for the following year.

Requirements Listed
Stressing the fact that the course is open to all men students who have the necessary military background, can meet the physical requirements, and have two more years in college, Lieut. Col. Waters said that he believes there are many men in school who would like to take the course but who do not know that they are eligible. Applicants for the course must make personal application to (Continued on page four.)

Registrar Travels

Ella Olesen, registrar, has left for Chicago where she will attend the National Registrar's convention. She motored as far as Salt Lake City, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Olesen, who will be a guest at the Hotel Utah while Miss Olesen travels east by train.

Officials Complete Cast For Taps And Terps

With intensive practices lined up during the week end for all numbers in Taps and Terps, the show will be ready to go off with a bang next Thursday night, according to Miss Janette Wirt. Many try-outs throughout this week have resulted in elections to complete the list of all participants.

Members of the Foresters' Hill Billy band will play for the "Hoe-Down." Kenneth Bezold will call the figures. Since country dancing is being so enthusiastically revived all over the country, in smart clubs and college campuses, this showing of some of the most popular of these dances will probably have the audience itching to stand in the aisles and swing their partners. Claire Bracken, Rab Cleare, Dorothy Erickson, Elaihe Harrington, Marjorie Hughes, Jean Mann, Ver Dene Merrill and Phyllis Paynter will be the dancers.

Sunday in the Park

The tap and soft shoe dances will be built around the theme of "Sunday in the Park." Delphina Algecoa, Carmelita Rea, Weldon Cole, and Tom Woods will do a little dancing "On a Sunday," to be interrupted as "O'Malley On the Beat" in the person of John Neely strolls in beside a comely nursemaid wheeling a baby buggy. Neely then proceeds to impress the nurse Lois Harnett, by some nifty Irish jig steps.

Ladd Hamilton and Jake Harshbarger get their adenoids sunburned as "Hicks from the Sticks" who gaze in awe at the skyscrapers but whistle at the wrong gals. All the wiles of Barbara Cornell and Irene Glabe fail them in their attempt to get a rise out of the Hicks.

Goobar Peddler

Pete Kalamardis shakes a mean hip as "The Peanut Vendor." "Merry-Go-Round" dancers will be Dorothea Volker, Virginia Newton, Dorothy Sims, Miriam Hughes, Merl Delp, Mary Lou Sherman, Doris Keister, Beulah Keister, Mary Shevnaek, and Flavia Lee.

Helena Motzko as "The Penguin" represents the park zoo. Kenneth Bezold meets the emergency of a sudden April shower by coming out to sell umbrellas. Betty Detweiler and Phyllis Mackenzie in white rain coats and umbrellas do a soft shoe dance as "Puddle Jumpers" before the whole ensemble finishes with "Sunday in the Park."

Reserved seats for Taps and Terps go on sale at Hodgins and Student Union next Monday.

Spurs To Invite Freshmen To Sunday Tea

One-hundred and three freshman women who are eligible for membership in Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary, will be guests at a tea given by the active members at the Alpha Phi house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Purpose of the tea is to acquaint the freshman women with the objectives and activities of the Spurs. A grade average of 2.5 or higher for the first semester is required for membership.

Grades Count

Spurs are chosen on the basis of grades, activities, and personality. Membership is limited to 24 women, two from each women's group house, and two from Dalda Tau Gamma, town women's organization.

Spurs for next year will be tapped Saturday morning, May 10 at 6 a. m. Active Spurs and their dates will serenade all the women's houses and halls Friday night, and will hold an all night picnic before the tapping on Saturday morning.

Newly tapped Spurs will be guests at a breakfast immediately after they are tapped. They will be required to wear a spur on their ankles for one week.

Women To Discuss Pledges For Cardinal Key

At a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Cardinal Key women agreed to set next week's meeting aside for the discussion of pledging new members to the organization this spring. All junior girls whose grade average is a 2.7 or above are eligible.

Plans were also discussed for the Cardinal Key-Blue Key semi-formal dance to be held early in May. Ed Benoit and Bonnie Jean Jennings will serve as co-chairmen.

Magazine Features Advances Made In Home Ec Work

Featured in the last issue of the "Home Economics Messenger," published by the state board for vocational education, is an article on the "Recent Advances in Home Economics" as seen at the university during 1940 and 1941. The selection tells of an exhibit used by the university which consisted of synthetic materials. Included in the collection were vinylon gloves, lanital materials, nylon thread, vinylite trimmed shoes and spun glass fibers.

Betty Bean Nets \$460 In Payette Ice Break

Because the ice on Payette lake broke at 8:40.28 p.m. on April 8, Betty Bean, Theta freshman from Cascade, won half a new car. The winning guess set the time at 7:30 on that day.

Her father entered an estimate for her in the annual guessing - the time - the ice - will-break contest. Mrs. Ralph Paris of McCall guessed the same time, so the two were declared co-winners of the contest.

No duplicate prizes are awarded, so Miss Bean agreed to sell her half of the new Chevrolet coupe for \$460. "I'd rather have the money," Betty said.

Here's More About IRWIN

associated and United press could be taken for being as near the truth as news could get. He described the various methods by which correspondents get news out of a country through slang. Italy is not so hard with censorship, he said, but their internal news is given to reporters in daily orders with exact wording. Mr. Irwin described the United States as "on the verge of being belligerent, and passing into a mind of war."

Houses & Hosts

Alpha Tau Omega, guests: Dick Whitting, Norm Fredekind, Jim Rossmann, Al Boucher, Wednesday dinner.

Pi Beta Phi, guests: Mary Shewnaek, Effie Neal, Dorothy Varner, Betty Devine, Carmoleta Rea, Joyce Anderson, Wednesday dinner. Mrs. Ralston Butterfield, Thursday lunch.

Sigma Nu, guests: Lieut. Murry A. Bywater, Wednesday dinner. Sigma Chi, guests: Capt. T. R. Williamson, Milton Eberhard, George Campbell, John Jockheck, Wednesday dinner.

Kappa Sigma, guests: Jim Gerrell, Bob Tydemann, Pocello, Jim Barber, Kingsley Brown, Bill Lenord, Wednesday dinner.

Delta Delta Delta, guests: Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. William Anderson, Wednesday dinner. Mrs. R. I. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Mullan, Lewis, Tuesday dinner. Mrs. E. D. Clark, Bonners Ferry, house guest. Mrs. J. R. Lawson, Mrs. R. C. Brennessoltz, Seattle, Wednesday dinner.

Beta Theta Pi, guests: Maj. and Mrs. Percy O. Brewer, Wednesday dinner.

Gamma Phi Beta, guests: Lucille McHarg, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. H. M. Childs, Los Angeles, house guests. Easter party with Phi Delta Theta, Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta, guest: Emma Batt, Wednesday dinner. Forney hall, Junior dinner, Wednesday.

Ridenbaugh hall, dinner honoring Mrs. J. H. Norris, Thursday. Hays hall, guest: Julia Swayne, Nampa, house guest.

Delta Tau Delta, Inter-fraternity council dinner and meeting, Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Patricia Ward, Wendell, Edith Jones, Wednesday dinner. Mrs. W. L. Sutherland, Rexburg, house guest. Delta Gamma, guests: Lucille McHarg, Coeur d'Alene, Tuesday dinner.

Phi Delta Theta, guests: Mrs. W. L. Sutherland and Betty, Rexburg; Bob O'Conner, Wednesday dinner. Dr. John Clark Jordan, Fayetteville, Ark., house guest.

Delta Chi, guests: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Leader, Winchester; Clyde Chester, Coeur d'Alene, Wednesday dinner. George Poe, George Carlyle, Glenns Ferry; house guests.

Sororities Select Members For Pan-Hellenic

Members of Pan-Hellenic council composed of two representatives from each of the eight sororities on the campus, will meet Saturday at 1 o'clock in the AWS office to discuss changes in the Pan-Hellenic handbook and to set the date for spring rushing.

Members selected for next year are Lorene Rach and Arloine Schmidt, who will represent Alpha Chi Omega; Virginia Anderson and Helen Glindeman, Alpha Phi; Mary Ellen Dunkle and Betty Detweiler, Gamma Phi Beta; and Joyce Tucker, and Kay Schneider, Delta Delta Delta.

Keenworthy and Marshall

Kappa Kappa Gamma representatives will be Joyce Keenworthy and Mary Fran Marshall, while Norma Lou McMurray and Wanda Kimes are the Delta Gamma representatives.

Pi Beta Phi named Janet Collier and Marcia Kimble to the council and Kappa Alpha Theta chose Vera Nell James and Gay Bonman.

Virginia Anderson, next year's president and official delegate to the Northwest convention of Pan-Hellenic in Seattle last week, and Inez Brown, out-going president and also a delegate to the convention, will give reports.

Baptists To Hold Conference

Twenty-five members of the Baptist Roger Williams club will attend a week-end conference at Chatolet lake Friday afternoon until Sunday evening. Dr. Ezra Duncan, director of Baptist Christian education of Idaho, Montana, and Utah, will be leader of the conference.

The program will include panel discussions led by Jack Thurston, Judson Smith, and Dan Clutts; campfire services led by Dr. Duncan; a Sunday morning service led by the Rev. James A. Whitman; recreation planned by Sam Kirksey.

Twenty-Five Will Attend

Attending the conference will be Harold Adams, Gerald Brown, Bob Chadsey, Dan Clutts, Mary Jean Farnam, Volney Fleischman, Lois Hanson, Max Heyde, Miriam Hughes, Don Hyder, Keith Johnson, Sam Kirksey, Lois Luman, Stanton Madsen, Irene Paulson, Ruth Shelton, Lucille Shubert, Miriam Shubert, Judson Smith, Claudine Stanton, Juanita Sturgill, Dorothy Sutton, William Taylor, Fred Thurston, and Jack Thurston.

Miss Ritchie Shows Visiting Women Home Ec Classes

Special visitors at the home-economics department yesterday were wives of Idaho insurance men who were attending the Farmers' Insurance company convention in Moscow.

Miss Margaret Ritchie conducted the women on a tour of the department showing them the freshmen and sophomore classes in craftsmanship. The tour also included a visit to the foods and clothing classes. After the tour, the women were guests at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Martin Mickey.

Here's More About McKINNEY

year chosen from this year's freshmen include, Bill Sproal, treasurer; Harley Greaves, scribe; Dick Whiting, historian.

Outgoing officers are Ed Mueller, Duke; Mill Eberhard, Sam Kaufman, Bill Dean, Boyd Brown, Pete Borden, junior knights; Don Rice, scribe; Bill Richardson, treasurer; Sam McKinney, historian.

Mueller announced yesterday that the knights had decided at their meeting to work with Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich during All University Day May 3.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Curtain Club To Present Play Mother's Day Week End

Lucille Marshall Will Direct Mannish Characters In Sir Pintero's 'The Amazons'

By Bonnie Jean Jennings

"He thinks we're girls you know!" is a line to startle visiting mothers when 'Willy' speaks to her sister, 'Tommy' in the first act of "The Amazons."

The girls in boots and breeches will swagger across the stage in mannish glory when the Curtain club presents Arthur Pintero's three-act farce. Date of production has been set for May 9, week-end of Mother's day.

With the third week of rehearsals nearly completed, the student-sponsored play is shaping up very well, according to Lucille Marshall, director.

Girls Act Like Boys

Pintero has written a gay story of three English girls whose music-worshipping mother has tried to make act as much like boys as possible. However, when mother is called away to London, and three young men, whom the daughters have met during the summer, visit their home, the girls soon forego their boyish mannerisms.

The merry mix-up of family loyalty, a fantastic Frenchman, a hated cousin, and a gymnasium party, is ended by the return of Lady Castlejordan, who decides that perhaps her 'boys' should be girls after all.

Cast Changes

Two changes have recently been made in the cast. Betty Jo Jeffers will play Thomasin, one of the daughters, and Georgia Wolfe will play her mother, Lady Castlejordan.

Other members of the cast include Virginia Aylor as Noeline, Bonnie Jean Jennings as Wilhelmina, Denton Darrow as Lord Litterly, Howard Carpenter as Andre de Grival, and Jake Harshbarger as Lord Tweenways.

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Miss Hiteman Talks To Moscow D.A.R.

Miss Meitha Hiteman of the music faculty spoke to members of the Moscow DAR on "Our National Heritage" last Tuesday afternoon. Her talk was illustrated by three students who played musical instruments of Europe and America during the Revolutionary period.

Students who aided Miss Hiteman were, Jo Anne Treiner, soprano, who sang one of Hopkinson Smith's songs and one by Mozart; Lois Stone, violinist, who played a Mozart minuet, and Doris Hungerford, who gave a piano selection by Scarlatti.

New car speeds, Fast train meets, Passengers greet Saint Peter.

Women Will Visit Idaho Schools On Good Will Tour

Dean Beatrice Olson, dean of women, accompanied by Norma Lou McMurray and Ann Domljan, will leave on an annual good-will tour of southwestern Idaho schools Sunday. They expect to return the following week.

Purpose of the high school visits is to contact senior students interested in attending the University of Idaho next year and to answer any questions the students might wish to ask concerning the school.

The group will talk to students of 14 southern schools about various phases of university life and will show colored films of campus activities at those schools where projectors are available.

The three women will go by car and will visit the high schools at Weiser, Payette, Fruitland, Parma, Wilder, Homedale, Caldwell, Notus, Marsing, Meridian, Kuna, Melba, Emmett and New Plymouth.

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Here's More About ELECTION

laws. Although most of the amendments are not changes from the actual procedure now being practiced, it is important that they be voted upon to bring the ASU constitution up to date, says ASU president Les McCarthy.

Amendments to be voted upon which are a change from actual procedure are the provision for a full-time alumni secretary and placement correlator, awarding a \$30 a month salary to the ASU president; awarding a \$12 a month salary to the ASU secretary; and provisions for changing the minor sports set-up to allow letters to be awarded to freshmen.

Frances Hardin last night was appointed to replace LaMoyne Jensen on the election board examining committee. Miss Jensen is in Burley doing practice teaching work.

Election Board Exams

"Examinations for work on the election board have been changed from Monday to Tuesday night," Vernon Ravenscroft, chairman of the board, said last night. The exams will be held at 7 p. m. in Ad. 311.

Mimeographed sheets explaining proportional representation will be placed on reserve in the library by today noon, Ravenscroft said, in order that students may cram for the examination.

Ravenscroft stressed the necessity of students taking the exam and explained that the time for counting the election returns has been lessened considerably since the practice was started.

Polls will be located at the Administration building and the Student Union building and will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. according to McCarthy.

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Gridders Continue Drills Despite Bad Weather

Despite rain and wind, Vandal gridders continue to work out daily. The Vandals held a brief scrimmage Wednesday and will hold another scrimmage session Saturday afternoon. Since Assistant Coach Walt Price was called home by the death of his mother, Coach Francis Schmidt and Babe Brown, freshman mentor, have been handling the practice drills.

New inflated dummies have been added to the Idaho equipment and the football men have been working hard on them. Downfield blocking, previously a weak spot of the team, has improved considerably, according to Schmidt. Chet Long, who has been suffering from a stiff neck, got into the scrimmage Wednesday despite the fact that the stiffness was not entirely gone. Pete Hecomovitch, who injured his arm last week, is back with the squad again.

Rifle Team Leads Ninth Corps At Half Mark

Results at the half-way point in the national intercollegiate matches of the ROTC gallery rifle teams show the University of Idaho in first place in the ninth corps area.

Scores at the second stage of the match meet are University of Idaho, 3872; Oregon State College, 3847; University of California at Los Angeles, 3834. The team with the highest score in the nation at the finish of the corps area matches wins the national championship.

Vandal riflemen firing in the national matches are Robert Kidwell, Walter Klug, William Wright, Donald Bassett, Merle Songstead, Armour Anderson, Earl Crea, George Russell, Martin Fry, Robert O'Connor, George Cook, Gordon Bailey, Cecil Hill, Wayne Reddecap, and Stanley Mills.

Netmen To Battle Whitman Today

Six Idaho varsity netmen invade Walla Walla this afternoon to open the 1941 tennis season against Whitman college. Tomorrow the racketmen open their conference season at home against Washington State.

Travelers to Walla Walla today are Elmer Jordan, Bud Doane, Kent Barber, Sumner Delano, Dale Reynolds, and Dale Pollack. Bob Rosenberry will play here against Washington State.

Jordan will play the No. 1 position today, Reynolds, manager, said. Doane, last year's No. 2 player, will play in that spot today. Barber plays No. 3, Delano No. 4, Reynolds No. 5, and Pollack No. 6.

Jordan and Barber in the doubles, Jordan and Barber will play the No. 1 combination, Doane and Delano the No. 2, and Reynolds and Pollack No. 3.

Whitman boasts one of the strongest teams they have had for years, a press release from the Walla Walla school reports. Performance of Idaho men today will help determine placements for tomorrow's conference opener.

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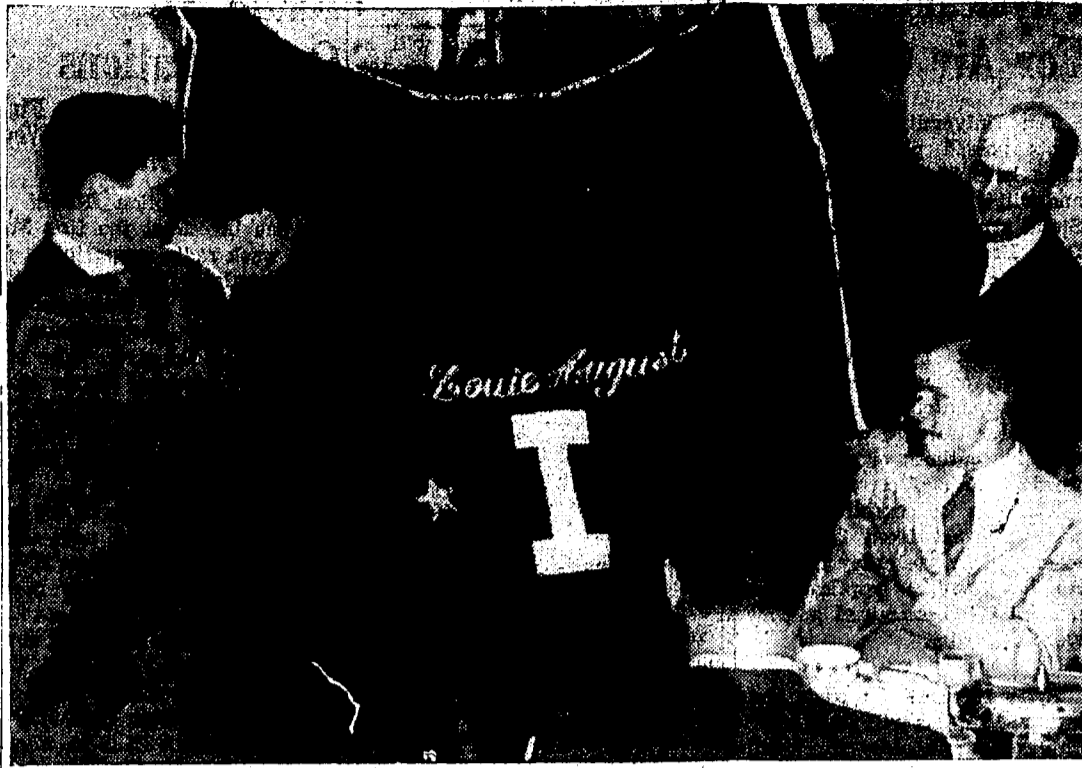
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A Warm Blanket for Coach Louis August



With a smile from ear to ear (which can't be seen in this picture), Vandal boxing Coach Louis August accepts the special "I" blanket voted him by members of the ASUI executive board. Shown in the picture holding the blanket are Walt Gugnoni, master of ceremonies at the Vandal Stag dinner, and ASUI President Les McCarthy. With his back to the camera is Coach August. Seated in front of McCarthy is Norman Jensen, 135-pound Idaho boxer.

Thinlads Meet Cougars; Injuries Dampen Hopes

Vandal trackmen, hampered by injuries and cold weather, will hold their first conference dual meet of the season tomorrow when they clash with Washington State at Pullman. Thirty-two men will make the trip for the meet. Last year the Cougars won by a score of 78 to 53.

Coach Mike Ryan suspended training Wednesday after cold weather had aggravated old injuries. Any tracksters who are not absolutely cured will not compete, according to Ryan. No plans concerning the events the Vandals will enter will be made until Saturday.

Hopes for an Idaho win in the pole vault were almost blasted by injuries to George Makela and Darrell Kerby. Kerby has been in the infirmary for three days with a pulled muscle and Makela has been out for the past two weeks. In case they are not ready for Saturday's meet, Ben Ryan, senior manager and Coach Ryan's son, will carry the Vandals' hopes in the vault.

The status of Eddie Harper, Harold Durham, Roy Suominen, and Ray Turner is still doubtful. Harper is one of the Vandal's best 440 men while Durham and Suominen are the two top Idaho sprinters. Turner is the chief hope for points in the high hurdles.

"We are in poor shape as a result of the bad weather and inadequate training facilities and I see no hope for an Idaho win," said Ryan. "I will be greatly surprised if we score any points in either of the sprints, hurdles, or jumps."

Best chance for Idaho points will come in the distance runs in which Phil Leibowitz, Bob White, Sted Johnston, and Vic Dyrsgall compete and in the weights where LaVern Bell and Milo Anderson are outstanding.

Vandal Babes Meet W.S.C. Kittens In Tennis Opener

An Idaho freshman tennis team, which has had less than a half-dozen workouts this spring, will take to the courts tomorrow afternoon at 7 o'clock against Washington State's freshman netmen.

The Idaho freshmen have scheduled a workout for this afternoon to determine placements for tomorrow's matches. Playing on the frosh squad are Rodney Frost, Gene Meyers, Gus Ranzinger, and Don Carlson.

Frost, Ranzinger and Carlson will handle singles assignments in the meet and Meyers-Carlson and Frost-Ranzinger will play the doubles.

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Idaho Baseballmen To Face Spokane In Pre-Conference Finale

The Idaho Vandals complete their pre-conference baseball campaign this afternoon at MacLean field against the Spokane Indians, last year's champions of the Western International professional league. The game is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock.

Playing in weather almost too cold for baseball, Idaho dropped a 13 to 1 decision to the Indians here Wednesday.

Dick Snyder will start on the mound against the heavy-hitting spot today. Coach Forrest Twogood said yesterday he hoped Snyder would be able to hurl the full nine innings.

"Snyder lacks control now," Twogood commented, "but, if he gains control, he'll be a hard pitcher to hit."

On hand for relief on the hill if the Indian hitters go berserk will be Whitney Jenkins, Merle Lloyd and Dal Hechtel.

141 Honor Boxers At Dinner Tuesday Night

A full house of 141 enthusiastic Idaho boosters attended the first annual Vandal Stag held at Hotel Moscow Tuesday night to honor Idaho's national champions, Ted and Frank Kara and Laune Erickson, winners at the N.C.A.A. boxing tourney at State College, Pa.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of "I" blankets to the Brothers Kara and their coach, Louis August. August's blanket had his name across the top and Ted's had three gold stars, and Frank's had one star, denoting championships held by each.

Presentation was made by Leslie McCarthy, ASUI president.

Introduces Team

Coach August introduced team members, after which, brief congratulatory talks were made by President Harrison C. Dale, Francis O. Schmidt, football coach; George Greene, athletic director; Les McCarthy; Lyle Smith Moscow high school coach; and others. Walt Gugonini was master of ceremony.

The dinner, sponsored jointly by the "I" club, campus lettermen's organization and the Vandal Boosters, netted about \$20 for the Boosters fund and was such a success that it will probably be repeated next year, according to Perry Culp, assistant graduate manager. The spaghetti dinner was prepared by Joe DiPippo, campus chef.

Hell Divers To Pick Princess To Reign At Annual Carnival

Plans for a water-pageant princess to rule over the Hell Divers carnival May 21 and 22, were outlined at a meeting Wednesday evening. Each men's group will select a candidate and the princess will be elected by vote. Tickets will entitle the holder to one vote. Work has also begun on the carnival.

A new system of pledging has been adopted by the club which provides that any one desiring to pledge may do so for a three month period. If at the end of this period, the pledge has fulfilled all requirements, he will be admitted to membership.

WALLET. Finder please return wallet and personal cards. He may keep change. Call George Smalley at 2247.

Alpha and Kappa Sigma over Town Men, both default.

Phi Deltas To Give Track Plaque

Honoring the memory of Douglas Dingle, senior track man from Coeur d'Alene, an annual award will be presented to a senior track and field man. Dingle was killed in an automobile accident in October.

The award will be presented by Dingle's fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and will be given to the man, who, in his teammates' estimation, was outstanding in competitive achievement, sportsmanship, and character throughout his college track career. The first presentation will be made at the finish of the current track season.

Recipient of the award will be chosen by track squad members, and will have his name engraved upon a plaque to be placed in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Freshmen Begin Baseball Drills

About 40 candidates have turned out for freshman baseball, Gordie Williamson, student-coach, reports. The greenlings open the diamond season next Friday and Saturday with Washington State against Washington State.

Williamson issued his call for players Wednesday night, and practice was begun last night. This gives the team only a week's practice before meeting W.S.C., the coach said.

The first problem to confront Williamson was the finding of a practice field. Next week the Babes will drill on the varsity diamond while the varsity squad goes to the coast. Before the varsity returns, athletic officials hope to have a field ready for the freshmen.

Tentative strength of this year's freshman club will not be known until they have played a few practice sessions, Williamson said.

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Justice For All

"It is harder to preserve liberty than to obtain it." John C. Calhoun spoke those words some 12 years before the Civil War. It is not a brand new idea; men have long realized that liberty is something that easily slips away. Will Irwin said something of the same thing Wednesday when he warned that though our physical forces might defeat Germany, we may suffer a spiritual loss.

We have always known that in times of war, liberty is a luxury that we cannot afford; and voluntarily most of us willingly submit to censorship. We know, too, as Mr. Irwin pointed out, that there is always the danger of not getting that liberty back after the emergency is over.

But those threats to preservation of our liberty are not so dangerous as others because we are consciously aware that we have given up certain rights, and we are ready to demand them back when the emergency has passed.

There is still another threat to our liberties—freedom of speech and of press—however, which is not quite so obvious, and so more dangerous. It, too, can be found in Mr. Irwin's speech when he speaks of how people love to hate. And today with our bitter cries of "appeaser," "isolationist," and "draft labor," it is a threat which we must seriously consider.

Beware of the man who would have you wipe out this or that faction; or says we must take away the rights of a certain group, for he is as much an avowed enemy of our democratic way of life as he who plots overthrow of the government. Remember, he who asks you to take away the liberties of another may some day take away yours—and without asking.

Now when we are striving for national unity; when we have an almost hysterical fear of being destroyed from within, we must be careful that our fears and prejudices, our earnest desire to preserve those liberties, do not make us haters and destroyers of groups with whom we cannot entirely agree. Let's not forget that fascism and nazism in Italy and Germany rose up in the guise of protecting liberty by destroying communism; that the German nationalism which is carrying on a ruthless destruction on the continent was flared to a white heat with a campaign against the Jews.

We have our pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States. We must keep it—all of it—if we are to preserve our liberties. Not only must we pledge, "one nation indivisible," but also remember, "with liberty and justice for all."

—K. C.

In The Spring

In the spring a young man's fancy and the snow lightly turn to slush. It was last spring they thought that up, but its signs are just as sure this year. When picnickers are hither and yon, then it's just another of the numerous suggestions for the rejuvenation of that old man with trailing, snowy whiskers into a gay, frivolous collegiate. Winter—come spring!

And that isn't the only campus indication leading one to have more than mere suspicions that a brand new spring has sprung. Afternoon classes have been—frankly, ignored—for some time now by Vandal baseball supporters or by admiring spectators of the spring footballers.

Campus coy-eds have been displaying delicate pinks and blues in sweaters and skirts and wearing "borrowed" blossoms in their curls—another sign of the year's second season. Class- and library-doers have been rudely recalled from slumberland by passing, 'neath the open window, of the power mower. And when the green blades have sprung to mowing heights, then spring has surely walked into the year and shut the door behind it.

Games of "catch" can be witnessed on the green expanse of campus and in the streets in front of fraternity houses and halls throughout the afternoons.

Yep—we have all this proof, and then what happens? It snows. Well, it sleets. And where does that leave us? Standing in a mud puddle, waiting for the rays of the absent sun to dry out soaking feet.

Sleep 'n' Spring

"Gee, it's hot today. I don't feel like going to this English class. I'd rather sleep. I feel so drowsy and I went to bed at 9 o'clock last night. I wish I hadn't slept through breakfast. Maybe it would have given me a little pep."

Spring is here! If you don't believe me, just look for yourself. Don't look for robins or buttercups. They are just the tangible expressions of the "weather" spring. Spring is more than that. Spring is a feeling—a feeling of drowsiness and sleepiness. Lawns and tired heads resting on folded arms in the library are real signs of spring.

"Sleep is not necessary," a punning authority once said. "Sleep is just an evil habit that American people have." Maybe he is right. Maybe sleep is a habit and then maybe sleep is necessary—especially in the spring.

Aunt Lucy's almanac says spring begins on March 21. How silly Aunt Lucy's almanac is. It doesn't realize that spring begins whenever you want it to begin. Spring doesn't begin the same day for everyone. It begins whenever you get that lackadaisical "I don't care for anything but sleep" attitude.

—F. H.

Here's More About— JASON

ta wanted to stoop low enough to break a long secret, claim he was president of the organizations, and obtain Blue Key points in that manner.

Dr. John Clark Jordan, national president of Blue Key, was on the campus this past week and read the article. He said that the point list of the organization may possibly be incomplete and heavily weighted to favor a few organizations. He suggested that an impartial committee of disinterested faculty men, with a couple of Blue Key men sitting in on the discussion to make recommendations, alter the point list.

An excellent suggestion, but I don't believe that faculty members are as well qualified to judge the points and merits of a student organization as the students themselves.

Professors Get Lab Material

Dr. Vernon A. Young and Merrill Deters, range management professors, returned to the campus this week after a trip through the Salmon forest service mount- the Salmon forest service mountain sheep and goat range in southern Idaho. Both attended a two-day range conference at Rogerson where Dr. Young gave a talk on "Methods of Range Management."

They secured data and pictures on mountain sheep and several head specimens. They also visited the forest service fish and wildlife division camp on the middle fork of the Salmon river where a joint study of big horn sheep is being conducted by wildlife agents.

"It was necessary to pack into the camp for 12 miles according to Dr. Young. He reported that the past few winters have been mild enough to allow the mountain sheep in the preserve to multiply.

One of the sets of horns that they brought back weighed nearly 40 pounds.

Communique Comment

In London, there are murmurs already concerning Uncle Sam's unwillingness to extend all-out military and naval aid to his hard-pressed friend, John Bull. As the British realize that their armed might is proving insufficient to guard the far-flung bastions of the Empire against thrusts by the Axis and its allies, they regard with less detachment the cynical remark that the U. S. is "ready to fight to the last Englishman."

The sudden turn of events in the Balkans and North Africa brings home to neutral backers of Churchill the hard fact that the very extent of the British Empire constitutes a strategic weakness. In spite of His Majesty's hard-hitting fleet, the new R. A. F., and several imperial armies, John Bull alone is unable to protect the vital parts and the extremities of his empire against a combination of enemy powers. In 1914-18, Albion was fortunate in her alliance with all the great naval powers of the world except Germany. In 1941, the Admiralty has to cope with the armadas of Italy and the Reich—and be ready to meet hostile action by the warships of Axis-ally Japan and vacillating France.

As they watch hell descending from their skies and read of the gradual retreat of Wavell's small expeditionary force before the Nazi hordes in Greece, Churchill's countrymen are no longer confident that the British lion can paw his way unassisted through Armageddon. Meanwhile, the spectacle of a well-heeled Uncle Sam cheering for them from the sidelines fills the natives of the beleaguered isle with a certain type of anger. They feel that U. S. destroyers must come over—but with crews; American bombers must bring U. S. Army pilots, to make up for the heavy losses in R. A. F. personnel; in the African dessert, Yank doughboys must shoulder arms beside the Anzacs, to keep a second Napoleon from the route to India.

Having promised to keep this nation out of Europe's conflict, President Roosevelt is put on the spot by the possibility that London will soon ask for something more than the sinews of war and good will. The White House realizes that the American people are willing to aid Britain—but, as yet, only with methods short of war. An "incident" involving hostile action against us by the Axis, which would push Yankee tempers up to the boiling point, might change U. S. public opinion. The dictators are backing away from any provocation by Washington, in their effort to avoid just such an incident.

10 Students Pass Physicals For Air Corps

Ten University of Idaho students passed physical examinations here, Monday and Tuesday and will be accepted by the United States Army as flying cadets, Maj. P. O. Brewer, head of the army's flying cadet examining board, stated yesterday.

"As all have fulfilled educational requirements by completing two years in college, they are sure to be appointed. They probably will enter training with the July class in southern or central California," Major Brewer said.

The ten successful applicants were selected from 31 students examined by yesterday afternoon. At that time 30 applicants remained to be examined and more were applying.

To Moffett Field
After 10 weeks of basic training, these cadets will go to Moffett field near Palo Alto for another two and one half months of learning. The final 10 weeks of their course will be given at Stockton and if they are successful, they will be commissioned immediately as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve at \$245 per month.

Those having already passed their physical examinations here are Carle Esmay, Jack Leishman, Frank Evans, R. C. Bales, George Smylie, Albert Cohen, James Jewell, Robert Meserve, Everett Springston, and Edward Blake.

Newman Club Plans Picnic April 27

Newman club members at a meeting last Tuesday evening, set Sunday, April 27, as the date for the joint Idaho-WSC picnic. It will be held on Flannigan flats. Those going on the picnic will meet at the Blue Bucket at 11 a. m. Sunday. Transportation will be provided by the club. Anyone who can supply a car should notify Don Konen.

The only way to have a friend is to be one—Emerson.

Here's More About— MEN MAY

Lieut. Col. Waters who will be in his office, Memorial Gym 103, most mornings and Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 4 o'clock.

Liable for Draft

Persons who indicate an intention to take the course will be liable to draft regulations during the summer, he said, but indicated that the department may take steps to bring the registrant under the control of the department and thus immune to the draft regulations while registered for the advanced R.O.T.C. course.

A system of three types of applications will be set up, he said. The first class being those who are first ranking applicants and regularly accepted for the course. The second class will be those who will be taken into the course if an enlargement of enrollment is granted or who may fill places vacated by regularly enrolled students. The third class will be those who take the course without pay, but may be called upon to fill in. Those in the third class will receive Reserve Officers commissions upon completion of the course.

Chemists To Go To Pullman

Plans for attending the Pacific Northwest Chemical Engineer Student Chapter conference at Pullman were made at the chemical engineer lab party Wednesday night. The next meeting would be a dinner meeting about May 15 for the election of officers.

Twelve student chapter members signed to attend the meet, and more are expected to go. They will inspect the chemical engineering facilities at Pullman, visit the magnesium metal pilot plant now in operation in Pullman, and will listen to student and other speakers.

Prize To Be Awarded
An award of \$5 will be made at the next meeting to the student who presented the best student talk of the year before a student chapter meeting it was announced.

The business meeting was followed by an exhibition of the chemical engineering lab equipment. Explanation of the operating principles was supplied by the seniors who use the equipment in some of their courses.

Guild Nominates Candidates For Presidency

Evelyn Langenwarter and Kathleen Orr were nominated for president at a meeting of Westminster Guild Tuesday evening. Election of officers will be held next Tuesday.

Nominations for vice president were Ruth Ann Cahoon and Marian Heath. Katherine Reed, Betty Lou Gordon, and Lois Harnett were chosen to run for secretary; Ann Wodyga, Phyllis Paynter, and Marjorie Thompson for treasurer; and Muriel Axtell and Adene Hyde for devotional chairman.

Other nominations include Phyllis MacKenzie and Mary Ellen Jordan, music chairman; Claire Bracken and Georgia Sherwin, reporter; Barbara Cornell and Mildred Rowe, key girl chairman; Jane Harrington, Edith Jones, Marilyn Burford, and Dorothy Varner, project chairman.

Woodsmen To Give Radio Skits On 6 Stations

Spokane Broadcasts Its First Program On Forestry Week Series Last Night

Last night station KFPY in Spokane broadcast the first Forestry week radio transcription for Idaho students and earlier this week, stations at Pocatello and Boise released the program in their part of the state. The program on "Values of Range Management" was written by Bill McMillan and presented by forestry students, Ralph Shaver, Wilfred Stevens and Ray Stone.

The second program of the series will be broadcast next week over the following stations: KFPY Spokane, April 24 at 5:30 p. m.; KGVO, Missoula, April 21, at 8:30 p. m., mountain standard time; KRLC, Lewiston, April 21, 8:30 p. m.; KSEI, Pocatello, April 25, 5:30 p. m., mountain time; KIDO, Boise, April 25, 8:45 p. m., mountain time; and KTFI, Twin Falls, April 22 at 8:30 p. m., mountain time.

The program broadcast next week will be based on "Recreation and Wildlife" and was written by Gene Payne. Music for Foresters' radio broadcasts is furnished by the Foresters' glee club and band, and scripts are written and produced by forestry students. The speech by Governor Clark, which was scheduled for broadcast during the series, has been cancelled because of the governor's trip to Washington D. C., announced Ray Stone, Forestry week publicity chairman.

Members of Associated Foresters presented a program at the Grange hall with Bob Harris acting as master of ceremonies. Gene Payne spoke on "Recreation and Wildlife," and Melvin Carlson gave a talk on "Logging and Forestry."

Many Meetings Planned
Foresters are receiving reports from Idaho counties which show the extensive observances of Forestry week are being planned in different parts of the state. A Latah county meeting at Kendrick, April 28, will be devoted to the cause of forestry and both forestry school students and Latah county residents will attend.

Southern branch at Pocatello, is observing Forestry week with an extended program to climax May 2, when the school will hold open house and display exhibits. This week, southern branch foresters are sending out speakers and putting on their program of forest conservation.

Forester Accepts Appointment

Edwin Jankowski, senior in forestry production, recently received appointment to the forestry department of the University of California at Berkeley, as technical assistant. Jankowski accepted the appointment and will leave for his new post August 20.

He will work for his master of science degree under Joseph Kittredge, silviculture expert in the department of forestry at Berkeley. Jankowski attended St. John's university for three semesters before transferring to Idaho. Since the second semester of his sophomore year, he has maintained the highest scholastic ranking in his class.

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be visited. The front side of the program includes a welcome to visitors and the list of events and displays that will take place during the day and evening.

No Set Program

Emphasized in the welcome to visitors is the fact that they are free to do what they please during the entire day and evening and visit any exhibit they wish to. There will be no definite program for them to follow during their visit to the campus. All possible places to see are listed and they may go to whatever they choose. Programs will be issued to each high school student and visitor when they register at the Student Union building upon arrival at the university.

Cardboard posters, presenting an outline of the University day program have been made and sent to all high schools in northern Idaho from which students may be expected to come.

Hepworth Returns From State Trip

Miss Marian M. Hepworth, state home demonstration agent, returned to the campus Wednesday after spending a week touring through Idaho, meeting with women's clubs and home demonstration agents.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT
KAPPA DELTA PI party at the home of Kay Schneider, open to all members.

MONDAY
ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting, 7:30 p. m. at TKE house.
I CLUB members and men eligible for membership, meet in M.G. 107 at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER GUILD dinner meeting at church at 5:45 p. m. Election of officers.

TAPS AND TERPS
FRIDAY
STAGE, 12:30 p. m., Puddle Jumpers; 12:40 p. m., Hicks from the Sticks.

WOMEN'S GYM, 3 p. m., Merry Go Round; 4 p. m., All Chestnut Tree groups 4:30 p. m., Primitive; 5 p. m., Too, Too Sweet.

SATURDAY
STAGE, 11 a. m., Tumblers.
WOMEN'S GYM, 11 a. m., Brenda and Cobyna.

STAGE, 1 p. m., Primitive; 1:30—2:30 p. m., all techniques; 2:30 p. m., Chestnut Tree; 3 p. m., Pre classic Pavanne; 4 p. m., Jazz Pavanne.

SUNDAY
STAGE, 2 p. m., Hoe Down. Caller, Band; 3:30-5:30, All Tap Dancers.

Dr. Verner Leaves To Do Research

Working on cooperative research between the university department of horticulture and the branch experiment stations, Dr. Leif Verner, head of the horticulture department left Tuesday for Aberdeen and Parma to spend a week on plant research.

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