



## Bow Ties To Highlight Homecoming Festivities

Better Learn How To Tie Those Things



Struggling with a bow tie made of an oblong piece of "loud" gingham cloth is Milt Eberhard, ASUI president next year. Milt's learning how to tie a bow tie to be ready for next year's Homecoming celebration, when all men will wear bow ties. Standing, left to right, are Harry Lewies, Ozzie Walch, Eberhard, Bob Leeright, and Graduate Manager Gale Mix. Seated, left to right, are Co-chairmen Boyd Brown and Wayne Hudson, and Knox Craig.

### THE CO-OP VOTES

Unofficial results of the Co-op questionnaire sent out last week indicate that the majority of the participating members of the University Co-operative association favor abandonment of the cooperative plan and dissolving the present trust—for a consideration of \$2 a membership. Returns have been slow in coming in, according to Gerald Hodgins, president of the Co-op, but so far the tally is 124 votes for dissolving the trust and 54 against.

Significant is the way in which the votes have been returned. The first day's results showed a large majority against abandoning the co-operative plan for the bookstore, but since then the majority has been the other way—and with an increase in the difference.

Just another indication that the Idaho students want one bookstore on the campus! Of course, the \$2 rebate that all Co-op members will receive if their stock is sold back to the original financiers of the company probably is an incentive for many of the students to vote "yes," but, being members of the Co-op the voters naturally would favor maintaining that institution. Jason believes that an impartial poll of a weighted sample of the student body would be a better index of student opinion, but a better-than-2-to-1 vote among Co-op members shows which way the wind is blowing.

### THE \$2.50 MEMBERSHIPS

With the Co-op's announcement that the student membership would be bought back by the original founders for \$2, a 33 1-3 percent increase over the amount paid in by the majority of the participating members, several members who "brought in" for \$2.50 when the Co-op was first organized, wondered "what about me." To them, it looked like a "rob Peter to pay Paul" proposition.

In 1937, buying into the Co-op was originated as a trial balloon—to determine student reaction to the plan. Student memberships were sold at \$2.50 apiece with the option that they could turn in the membership at any time for \$2. It was not until 1938, when the Co-op membership fee was lowered to \$1.50 that the trust was organized. In 1937, the Co-op was operated as a private business and did not even pretend to be a cooperative.

Theoretically, then, the students who paid \$2.50 are not members of the Co-op as it is organized today. No monetary advantages would be received by them by the dissolution of the student trust to handle the \$700 share the students own in the Co-op. They'd receive the \$2 refund at any time they wanted it, anyway.

### ROBBED FOR BOOKS

In the impartial Argonaut poll conducted in the last issue, several of the subjects listed as a reason for favoring one bookstore or the campus fact that books would probably be cheaper. Unfortunately, this wouldn't be the case. Books would still be just as high as ever, but it wouldn't be the fault of the bookstore. Minimum prices for new books are set by the publishers, and some publishing firms do not allow for returns on unsold books. The bookstore has to take the loss.

Student book exchanges with other camps still using the same book take several copies of the publication off the hands of the bookstore each year, but it is still a drop in the bucket.

Although the price of books probably wouldn't drop by having just one bookstore, the retail price on stationery, typewriters, sporting goods, pipes, pennants, and other goods sold by the bookstore could be sold at a much lower price. Operating expenses for one bookstore wouldn't be any larger than they are for either the Co-op or the Student Union bookstore this year and the income would be nearly doubled. Also the increased amount of sales on such commodities as stationery, pipes, etc., would enable the bookstore to obtain larger discounts from wholesalers.

Possibly the prices on used books could be lowered, because the bookstore would be able to better determine how many books it would be able to sell. The number of books left unsold and useless to the bookstore would be cut down considerably.

Book prices will seem high to the students regardless whether Idaho has one bookstore or two, but with one bookstore there is the strong possibility of cheaper prices on other commodities. (Continued on Page Four)

## New Board Takes Reins As Old One Dismounts

Milt Eberhard took over the reins of the ASUI Tuesday night when the old executive board met for the last time and next year's board met for the first time. The new board elected Harry Lewies ASUI vice president and Norma Lou McMurray secretary for next year; selected Wayne Hudson and Boyd Brown co-chairmen for Homecoming, subject to approval of this year's board; named Harry Lewies executive board representative on the Homecoming committee; and picked yell duplicates and duchesses for next year.

Selected on the yell team to aid Yell King Ozzie Walch were Peggy Davis, Phyllis McGee, Bruce Gordon, and Jack Van. The selections were made after tryouts were held for about 15 candidates.

This year's board approved the selection of Brown and Hudson as Homecoming co-chairmen and voted WAA sweaters to three women athletes, minor sports awards in tennis to six varsity men; and Argonaut pins to 10 students who had worked on the Argonaut staff five consecutive semesters.

### Declines To Act

This year's board declined to act on the publication board's recommendation of Bob Korman as associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains for next year because a quorum of voting members of the publication board was not present when the recommendation was made. The publication board will meet next week and submit its recommendation to the new board.

Rescinded by the old board was last week's decision that the ASUI should help Mortar Board pay the expenses of the May Fete. Ann Maguire, AWS president this year, explained that it was this. (Continued on page four.)

## AICE Will Choose Officers Soon

The student chapter of the Association of Idaho Chemical Engineers will elect officers at a dinner meeting, Tuesday, at six p.m. in the Blue Bucket.

The best student speaker of past student meetings will be awarded a \$5 prize, and will be picked from three contestants by Dr. Andrew van Hook, assistant professor of chemistry; and Prof. L. C. Cady, professor and head of the chemistry department.

Students who will give the talks are Rudy Franklin, "Anaconda Copper Mining Company;" Ted Wadley, "Utilization of Wood in Making Soap;" and Harvey Morgan, "What We Miss by Being Engineers."

The student engineers hope to get the dean of the college of engineering from W.S.C. as principal speaker of the evening.

## LaSalle To Check Eligibility Of Draftees

Capt. Percy A. LaSalle, Boise, member of the state selective service board, arrived in Moscow yesterday to check on the reclassification of students eligible for draft when school is dismissed. Corp. Bob Dilley, a student here last year, accompanied Captain LaSalle.

Under a recent enactment, certain classes of students will be entitled to exemption from army service, and Captain LaSalle will review with the Latah county draft board this week end the forms filled out by students desiring exemption or reclassification.

### Recommendations Only

Captain LaSalle will not grant outright exemption, but will recommend them to the local draft board for consideration. Those liable for possible exemption include engineering students, pre-medics, and possibly accountants.

Students who will be reclassified were asked last week to call at the office of Dean Herbert Wunderlich to fill out a questionnaire stating their reasons for exemption.

"All blanks have not been returned as yet," Dean Wunderlich's office reported yesterday, "and they should be in today, if they are to be reviewed by Captain LaSalle."

The Latah county draft board held its first meeting with Captain LaSalle last night, and will meet over the week end for consideration of questionnaires.

## Leishman To Lead Next Year's Idaho Pep Band

Jack Leishman was elected leader of the Idaho Pep Band for next year at a meeting last night. He replaces Hud Nieman. Sherman King was elected business manager, replacing Dick Hopkins. Librarian, in charge of the music, for next year will be Fred Latham.

Three new members were elected to the band. Bob Carlson will play the clarinet, Joe Walden the trumpet, and Bill Richardson the French horn. Additional new members will be elected when school starts next fall.

Retiring leader Nieman announced that the band was making elaborate plans for Homecoming next fall. They will feature new songs and arrangements, he said.

## Pier Announces Distribution Of Yearbooks

Students May Get Gems from 9 to 5 O'clock Monday and Tuesday

Gems for 1940-41 will be distributed from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday, Business Manager Jane Pier announced last night. Distribution will stop from 12 until 12:30.

Receipts are not needed to obtain Gems, as certified lists of payments made have been issued by the Bursar and the Graduate Manager's office.

Walter York, president of the Syms-York Co., publishers of the yearbook, wrote in a letter yesterday to Perry Culp, ASUI publicity director, that "I have been publishing Gems for 13 years, and I think this year's book is by far the best ever published by the ASUI."

This year the Gem follows a patriotic theme, with banners of red and patriotic art work throughout the book. Over 1,875 Gems have been sold this year.

A crew of nine women, each crew working one hour one day, will distribute the Gems, according to Miss Pier.

## Schultz To Teach In Ag School

Appointment of Dr. Herman K. Schultz, formerly of the University of Minnesota, as assistant professor of agronomy and assistant agronomist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station was announced Tuesday by Dean E. J. Idings. Dr. Schultz will fill the vacancy created by the death in February of Prof. C. A. Michels.

He will teach plant breeding and supervise genetic investigations carried on by the experiment station. He has had considerable practice work in crop improvement research in Minnesota and especially the breeding of forage grasses, legumes, and corn.

## Marsh Donates Staff Coffee For Picnic

Food and transportation will await picnicking Argonauts at the Student Union Building Sunday at 11 a.m. according to Bob Bonomi, who said yesterday that many Argonaut workers had indicated their intentions to attend the picnic.

"We bought food enough for an army of ordinary people, but I think there may be about just enough for the Argonaut Staff," said Gale Mix after an extended shopping tour through Moscow's stores.

In continuation of his policy of supplying coffee to late workers on the Arg staff, James Z. Marsh, Blue Bucket Inn manager, has agreed to supply the coffee for the picnic. He agreed that he would probably be losing a month's profit, but said that he would furnish as much coffee as they would drink.

## Concert To Close 1941 Season Tuesday Night

The final orchestra concert of the season will be presented Tuesday night in the University auditorium with Prof. Carl Claus directing, announces Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, of the music department.

Evelyn Falor, soprano, will be the guest soloist. Her selections will include the aria, "There's a Voice That I Enshrine," from the opera "The Barber of Seville," and the popular Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

The orchestra will play two selections from Lohengrin by Wagner, and "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" from "The Rheingold." The music of a contemporary American composer will be included in the program in the Deems Taylor ballet music from "Casanova."

## New Committeemen Seek "Big Name" Orchestra

It'll be bow ties for every man on the campus, hair ribbons for all women, and a theme of "Let's Tie up with Schmidt" for Homecoming next year, September 26 and 27. The theme and a request for all students to wear bows at next fall's affair were decided at a meeting of the two co-chairmen, Wayne Hudson and Boyd Brown, with student representatives Wednesday.

Tentative plans for the annual fireworks, mixer, pep rally, and possibly a big name band to appear here Saturday night after the game were discussed at the meeting.

"This is going to be a bigger and better homecoming than we have ever had," Chairman Hudson stated. "We're going to bring the Idaho spirit back to life."

Chairmen will be appointed within the next few days, Chairman Boyd Brown said. They will have charge of the decorations in the houses, take care of guests, and organize their own houses for the rally. Brown urged that as much of the planning as possible be done before the end of school as Homecoming falls on the first weekend of the regular school year.

Appointments of the various committee chairmen to serve in preparation of the event will be made probably next week, the chairmen announced.

Ozzie Walch, next year's yell king, said that plans are under way to have an all-men's yell section at the Homecoming game with University of Utah. Spurs, women's service honorary, has announced that they will cooperate with this plan by urging all women to accept no dates for the game.

Festivities for the two-day celebration will begin Friday evening (Continued on Page Four)

## Ags Elect Sutton President For Next Year

Wayne Sutton and Duane Hansen will head the Ag club as president and vice president next year, it was decided Wednesday night when Ag club members met at Science hall to elect officers.

Others elected to posts in the organization were Ed Hansen, secretary; Stanley Mills, treasurer; Ronald Baskett, Duane Crooks, and Tad Nielson, publicity; Jim Ellsworth, manager of the Little International; Ed Bodily and Grant Hall, assistant managers.

Retiring officers are Alvin Hadley, president; Ruland Sparks, vice president; Franklin Eldridge, treasurer; Ronald Baskett, Duane Crooks, and Kirk Rush, publicity; Jim Evans, manager of the Little International; Fred Snyder and Jim Ellsworth, assistant managers.

Plans for next fall's Ag club get-together were also discussed at the meeting, and Elmo Davis and Aaron York were put in charge of preparations for the affair.

## Engineers To Hold Section Meeting

An Inland Empire section meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held at Pullman on Saturday, May 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the Mechanical Arts building, Edgar Butts, president of the local chapter, announced yesterday.

Members from Idaho, Pullman, and Spokane sections will attend. An address and several technical papers will be presented at the meeting.

Jim Galow, Idaho, will talk on "Burning Pulverized Fuel in the University of Idaho Heating Plant." Horace Walker, also of Idaho, will read his paper on "The Visual Engine Indication," and Edward Henderson, W.S.C., will discuss "Insulating Materials for Refrigeration on Boxes."

"The Practical Application of Mathematics to Artillery Fire Control" is to be discussed by Wm. N. Day, U.S. Army.

## Up in the Air Over Their New Sign



Putting the finishing touches on the newly erected sign on the North and South highway are these members of Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary of former Boy Scouts. The sign, built out of fir planks and pine logs cut and burned by Alpha Phi Omega members, was put up last Tuesday. Balanced on top of the crossbar are Kenneth Bezold and Gerald O'Connor. Climbing up the ladder is Theron Smith. Standing at the bottom are, left to right, Stewart Clelen, Ed Zielinski, Harold Brevick, Jim Durham, and Verald Smith.

### Phi U Will Sponsor Demonstration, Panel Discussion

Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring a demonstration of the use of films as a teaching device Monday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 102 of the Art building. An excerpt from the movie "Four Daughters" will be shown. The film will serve as a stimulus for a panel discussion on family relations which will follow. Everyone is invited to attend.

Panel participants will be Gretchen Farber, Idaho graduate who is now instructor in home-economics at the Troy High School, leader; Dr. John Foskett, instructor in sociology; Miss Elsie Riddle, graduate student in education; Edna Lucille Roberts, home-economics freshman; Ward Collins, a student in the field of child guidance, and four Moscow high school students.

## Advanced ROTC Students To Spend Six Weeks at Camp Murray

Sixty university juniors will be among the hundreds present at the reserve officers training camp at Camp Murray, Wash., this summer. The camp will begin June 20 and end July 31.

"Any talk that the camp will extend any longer than six weeks is false," Sgt. Alexander Schmall said yesterday.

Camp Murray is the tent city used by the national guard of this region, which moved to California recently. The quarters have board floors with ten superstructures.

Sergeant Schmall said that the advanced students will spend the six weeks learning how to use infantry weapons and will undergo stiff military drill for the entire period.

**Make Soldiers of Men**  
"The idea of the whole thing is to make soldiers out of the men," he stated.

Transportation to Camp Murray from Moscow will be paid by the ROTC as well as the fare back to Moscow when the training period is finished.

Those attending the camp this year are Armour Anderson, John Anderson, Henry Ard, Edward Benoit, Theodore Bezold, Lawrence Bradbury, Robert Bonomi, Boyd Brown, Carl Carlson, Hawley Carlson, Gordon Collingsworth, Daryl Cook, Frank Crowe, Milton Eberhard, James Ellsworth, Paul Epperson, Allan Foster, Rudy Franklin, Lawrence Gillette, Louie Gorino, John Hall, Harold Hansen, William Hayes.

**More Soldiers**  
Cecil Hill, Wayne Hudson, Frank Kara, John Kersey, Robert Kiewer, Kenneth Kofmehl, Howard Langland, Norman Larkin, James Larsen, Les McCarthy, Jo-

### Divotmen To Play In ND Tourney; Lose To Cougars

Four Vandals Enter Competition in Division Meet at Pullman

Representing Idaho in the Northern Division golf championships tomorrow at Pullman will be Charles Boren, Stan Jones, Hud Nieman and Harry Snead, Coach Frank James said yesterday. Vandal divotmen were defeated by W.S.C.'s team at Pullman Tuesday, 18 1/2 to 8 1/2 while the freshmen lost to the Kittens 8 to 4.

Pairings for the best ball competition have not yet been announced by Coach James. Northern division golf participants will compete in medalists play, he says.

**Cougar Golfers Rally**  
After Idaho had taken a two-point advantage at the finish of the best-ball varsity matches at Pullman Tuesday, W.S.C. came back strong to capture every singles pairing. It was the Vandals' second loss to the Cougars. In losing the freshmen split their series with the Kittens.

Rosell and Thomas of W.S.C. tied for medalist honors with 76 in varsity matches and Boren was best for Idaho with 77. Bruce Barnsdollar, only yearling to break 80, was low in freshman competition.

**Summary:**  
Best ball—Jones-Davidson (1), Schuchle-Siegfried, (W.S.C.), 2 1/2; Boren-Nieman (I) 2 1/2; Rosell-Dinsmore (W.S.C.) 1/2; Pauley-Holzer (I) 2 1/2; Thomas-Bronson (W.S.C.) 1/2.  
Singles—Nieman 0, Rosell 3; Boren 1, Dinsmore 2; Holzer 0, Thomas 3; Pauley 1/2, Bronson 2 1/2; Jones 1/2, Schuchle 2 1/2; Davidson 3, Siegfried 2.



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### Sigma Xi Places New Officers; Initiates Fourteen

Installation of officers, the initiation of six men to full membership and 14 to associate membership, and an address by retiring president Dr. John Ehrlich were the items of business before a regular meeting of Sigma Xi, science honorary, at the Hotel Moscow last night. Dr. Ehrlich discussed the life history and economic importance of the "White Pine Blister Rust".

Officers installed for the 1941-42 year were: Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, assistant professor of botany, president; Prof. William W. Staley, assistant professor of mining, vice president; and H. Walter Steffens, instructor in zoology, treasurer. Prof. Joseph Newton, assistant professor of metallurgy will again serve as secretary.

### Buildings Will Get Summer Repairs

Routine repair work and general overhauling will compromise the work of the buildings and grounds maintenance crew during the summer months, R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds announced yesterday.

"All university buildings will be repaired in whatever way they need," Mr. Lind declared. "Some may need painting, others may have to have construction work done on them."

Mr. Lind stated that all buildings will need work of some sort during the summer in order to have them in shape for school next fall.

Workmen yesterday began the construction of a new cement sidewalk west of the university tennis courts. Pouring cement for the project will begin next week, Mr. Lind announced.

### Students Can See YMCA Officer

Raymond D. Wilder, state secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, will be at the university May 26 to interview students interested in being employed by the group. He will also talk to girls desiring work with the Young Women's Christian association.

Mr. Wilder has his headquarters in Kellogg, and has charge of selection of YMCA and YWCA workers in this area.

"Any student interested in this type of work should present himself at room 111 of the Administration building before May 26 for application blanks," Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich said yesterday.

### Methodists Elect New Officers For Coming Year

Helen Hofmann was elected president of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, at an election meeting held last night. Joyce Mercer was chosen vice president, and Joyce Beadles, selected treasurer.

Other officers chosen to serve next year include Billie Lou Kunter, recording secretary; Ella Richards, chapter secretary; Rae Cleare, chaplain; Roberta Swanson, historian; Virginia Vieira, program chairman; Drexel Brown, religious officer; Thelma Watanabe, art chairman.

Betty Downing was elected music chairman; Lois Lemon, publicity chairman; Mildred Paul, membership chairman; Patty Bowly and Jean Beadles, social chairman; Catherine Stover, stenographic chairman; Alice Richardson, finance chairman; Jo Ann Crites, Candle Beam reporter; and Mildred Dooley, custodian.

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### Sororities To Give Pledge Bids This Morning

Sororities will submit their bids to the office of the dean of women by 9 o'clock this morning, and the rushees will submit their preferences at the same place between 10 o'clock and 10:30 a.m.

Invitations to pledge will be given the rushees at this time, and they will be told when to report to the houses to receive their pledge ribbons.

### Freshmen Defeat Juniors 15 to 6

By an easy 15 to 6 win over the juniors, the freshman softball team yesterday won the class WAA championship with no defeats. Captained by Marion Kilbourn and Helen Newman the freshmen were followed closely by the sophomores. Headed by Doris Johnson the sophomores were defeated by the freshmen 8 to 7.

### Nutritionist To Go To Capital For Conference

Marion M. Hepworth, state home demonstration leader and chairman of the state nutrition defense committee, has been invited to attend a national conference on nutrition called by President Roosevelt in Washington, D.C., May 26, 27, and 28.

This conference, to be attended by 700 national leaders in the field, will make a study of the effects of inadequate nutrition on health, efficiency, and morale, and recommend an immediate program of action.

The Idaho state committee has outlined a seven-point program to assist Idaho housewives in doing their part in building up the health of the nation, Miss Hepworth reports. These include creating a general awareness of nutritional needs, developing standards, educational materials for meal planning, food habits, school lunch program in building health, adequate nutrition through wise land use, and using surplus foods.

### Ag Students View Farm Conditions

Traveling an estimated 630 miles through Washington, Prof. W. M. Beeson, associate professor of animal husbandry, W. J. Florence, university cattle herdsman, and 10 students in the college of agriculture visited seven farms on a livestock practice judging tour last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Students taking the trip were Lawrence Bradbury, Doren Butler, Marion Davidson, Max Hansen, Keith Martinson, Colin McLeod, Fred Snyder, Wayne Sutton, and Shelby Williams.

Purpose of the trip, Prof. Beeson explained, is to "give students judging practice, and to make it possible for them to observe various livestock management problems under farm and ranch conditions."

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### Houses & Hosts

PI Beta Phi, guests: Mrs. Virginia Rice Wheeler, Wallace; Betty Vealy, Montpelier; Betty Jo Jeppson, Blackfoot; house guests: Alpha Tau Omega, pledged: Ed Komosky, Worcester, Mass.; Wednesday dinner, Al Jasunovich, Brendan Lynch, Bob O'Connor.

Kappa Alpha Theta, senior dinner, Wednesday.

Hays hall, Miss Jannette Wirt, Mrs. Ruth Manca, Miss Margaret Mylne, Mrs. P. J. Meagher, Mrs. Henry Clay, Portland; Wednesday dinner.

### Senior Women Visit Hospitals To Study Foods

Senior students in food nutrition under the instruction of Miss Margaret Ritchie visited various Spokane hospitals yesterday.

The women visited the Deaconess, Sacred Heart, and St. Luke's hospitals. Of special interest to the class was the management of large-scale institutions, meal service and diet therapy.

### Barber Will Plan Club Breakfast

Kay Barber was Tuesday appointed general chairman of the Newman club Communion breakfast to be held Sunday morning. A general business meeting will follow the breakfast.

A tentative program was outlined for next year to include one social, one religious, and one educational meeting each month, according to Don Konen, president. Plans were also discussed for the Northwest College convention to be held next winter, with Idaho chapter of the Newman club and

## Group Tub Seniors, Officers In Annual Spring Rituals

Motives Vary Among Groups For Admiring Outdoor Baths

By Mary Ellen Hartigan  
Comes spring, comes showering. All over the campus may be seen this sure sign that spring has come. If one of the next door brothers is tied to a tree, attired in only his pajamas or less, and surrounded by loving brothers, holding the hose and drowning him with cold water, you see the evidence.

Motives are varied—tubbing seniors, passing pins, general principles, "to keep 'em clean," and for lack of cooperation are some of the reasons given by the men's houses and halls.

One of the Argonaut telephone polls conducted last night revealed that the Sigma Nu brotherhood douse their seniors and also anyone who swears at the table, which seems quite justified.

### ATO's Tub Pledges

Alpha Tau Omega freshmen, not content with tubbing the graduating men, carry the event a little bit further and tub any of their fellow frosh who show a lack of cooperation during the early morning "pledge duties" hour.

Pin passing and adherence to an old, old custom seem to be the main reasons for Lambda Chi Alpha first-year men to cleanse their seniors in the early dawn.

A Kappa Sig freshman blurted over the phone that their seniors were tubbed to "keep them clean"—a worthy custom to which Kappa Sig frosh have been addicted to for years.

Delta Chi freshmen were not anxious to reveal exactly why their seniors were tubbed and after a curt reply that it was because they were officers, the receiver was slammed down.

Phi Delt senior men who got cocky, or pass their pins are on the "list" as far as the house frosh are concerned and receive their usual "spring bath" as is customary all over the campus.

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Plans for the annual picnic of the group will be discussed at a meeting in the upper lounge of the SUB building next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. it was announced yesterday.

New members will be required to bring their initiation fees to the meeting.

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Those making the trip were Ruth Ann Hunter, Geraldine Laidlaw, Anne Little, Mildred Stevens, Bee Schaufelberger, and Helen Jensen. Miss Ritchie accompanied the women.

## Phi U Entertains Senior Women

Phi Upsilon Omicron entertained the home-economics seniors at a picnic at Jensen's cabin last evening. Guests included approximately 25 women and the five instructors, Miss Marion Featherstone, Miss Adah Lewis, Miss Louise Stedman, Mrs. Helen Cunningham, and Miss Margaret Ritchie.

Estella Larson was general chairman of the picnic.

Tau Kappa Epsilon yearlings were non-committal other than to say that their seniors were tubbed annually.

### Musicians To Hold Benefit Tea

Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honor, will observe the annual McDowell silver tea at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

The silver tea is annually given as a benefit to the McDowell colony in Peterborough, N.H., which was founded by the famous composer McDowell, and is now managed by his wife.

Representatives from every group house on the campus, interested faculty members, and alumni are invited to attend the affair.

Entertainment for the tea is composed of numbers composed by McDowell. Among the numbers is a women's sextette which will sing, "To a Wild Rose." Sextette members include Evelyn Failor, Joan Finlay, Jean Mann, Phyllis Heiner, Mona Myers, and Doris Hungerford.

A piano solo "Concert Etude" will be offered by Katherine Reed, and a string trio composed of Lois Stone, Marion Heath, and Carolyn Norris will play "Novilise."

### Two Women Place In Archery

Two Idaho women, Alta Mae Mullin, and Norma Bales placed in the national telegraphic archery meet this week. Both women received a class C rating in competition with all Northwest schools. Miss Mullin scored 348, and Miss Bales 329.

Idaho's team was chosen from the top eight women archers, Phyllis Paynter, archery manager announced yesterday. Those on the team are Miss Mullin, Miss Bales, Joy Maxfield, Margaret Orr, Josephine Schwenkfelder, Pat Bowlby, Lois Ream, Ruth Ellen Jackson, and Anita Dooley.

### Spurs Recommend Joyce Tucker

Spurs voted to recommend Joyce Tucker, this year's president of the sophomore honorary, as junior advisor of the group next year. The new group will vote on their advisor next year.

A luncheon meeting honoring Mrs. W. H. Boyer, advisor of the group, is scheduled for next Wednesday. This will be the last official Spur meeting of the year and the last day the women will wear their uniforms.

Plans to sell green hair ribbons to women to carry out the "Tie-up with Schmidt" theme of Homecoming next year were made. Both this year's and next year's Spurs will sell apples and pop-corn at the game.

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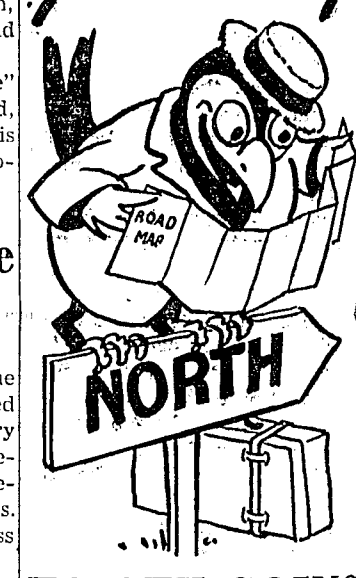
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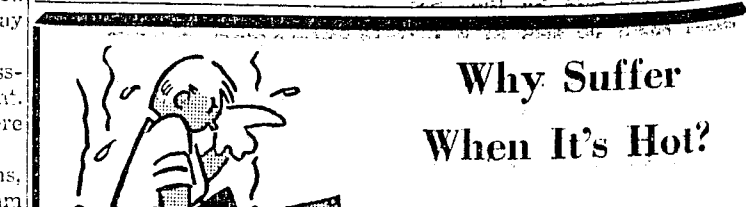
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Honorary Elects

Norma Dieter was elected president of Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, at a meeting Monday. Other officers elected were Ruth Ann Cahoon, vice-president; Elaine Harrington, recording secretary; Virginia Hagedorn, corresponding secretary; Helen Everest, treasurer; Alta Mae Mullin, chaplain; Betty Boles, historian; and Marion Johnson, chapter hostess.

Diamondmen Play Huskies Here This Week-end

Back in the northern division cellar after dropping two games to Washington State this week, Idaho's baseball Vandals meet the University of Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the first game of a two-game series. The Vandals were half a game ahead of Washington State before losing to the Cougars 9 to 2 Tuesday and 3 to 1 Wednesday. Washington is favored over Idaho in their series this week, having beaten the Vandals two straight at Seattle earlier in the season. The Huskies are only half a game out of first place in the race for the conference pennant, and Coach Forrest Twogood said yesterday that Washington must beat Idaho two straight and then defeat Washington State next week if they expect to win the division crown.

NORTHERN DIVISION table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played.

Probable starting pitcher against the Huskies today will be Merle Lloyd, southpaw, Twogood said yesterday. Lloyd hasn't yet started a game for Idaho this season.

Coach Twogood said he was still uncertain, however, about a starter, and indicated that Dal Bechtol, who pitched an 8 to 7 victory over Oregon, or Dick Snyder, winner over Oregon State 2 to 1, may get the initial call.

Bushman Limits to Six Hank Bushman pitched his

Jenkins gave Washington State nine scattered safeties, and his performance was over-shadowed only by the four-hit hurling of W.S.C.'s Chambers.

Coach Twogood said he believed the whole team played "good ball." Idaho made 17 putouts on pegs to Rook Hilton, first baseman. Atkinson, second baseman, and Redmun, shortstop, had seven and six assists, respectively.

Kara Scores First First run of the contest was scored by Ted Kara, Idaho catcher, who came home on Atkinson's single in the first inning. He singled to get on the first sack.

Washington State's tallies were marked one at a time. The first came in the fourth when Bill Sewell hit a home run with a cleat to right field. Leo Pierson scored in the fifth on Daggett's grounder to left field, and Tom Brannigan brought in the third run in the ninth on Pierson's single.

Box score: IDAHO (1) ab r h po a c Kara, c 4 0 1 4 1 0 Caccia, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 Redmun, ss 3 0 0 0 0 0 Atkinson, 2b 4 0 1 3 6 0 Reed, rf 1 0 0 1 4 0 Bechtol, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Clark, lf 3 0 1 1 0 0 Hilton, 1b 3 0 0 17 0 0 Smith, cf 1 0 0 1 0 0 Snyder, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Jenkins, p 3 0 0 2 0 0 Totals 29 1 4 27 18 0

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W.S.C. 000 110 001-3 Idaho 100 000 000-1 Home run—Sewell; two-base hits—Kara, Van Slyke; double plays—Caccia to Atkinson to Hilton, Redmun to Atkinson to Hilton; base on balls—off Chambers 1, Jenkins 1; struck out by Chambers 14, Jenkins 2; stolen base—Daggett; umpire—Clink (plate), Borrows, both Spokane. Time: 1:55.

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Tewhey's winning run came in the last of the fifth with the score deadlocked 4-4. The center-fielder who had previously singled, drove out a long triple to right field and then scored when W.S.C.'s catcher left home plate unguarded.

W.S.C. Opened Scoring W.S.C. opened the scoring in the first inning when Bishop hit a home run with one on base. The Babes came back to rally once when Peterson scored from third on Johnson's fielder's choice. W.S.C. increased its lead in the third with two counters but Idaho tied the score in the fourth with a three-run spurt, featured by Bill Mangum's double, and set the stage for Tewhey's game-winning effort.

Three pitchers worked for Idaho with Keith Parks, the second Vandal moundman, getting credit for the victory. Caraher went the distance for Washington State allowing seven hits. Vincé Henehan, freshman football player, made his first appearance for the Babes playing right field and scoring one run.

A pitching duel between Woods of the Vandals and Chase of Lewiston featured Tuesday's game with Chase getting a slight edge. Chase held the Babes to four hits, one earned run, and struck out eleven. Lewiston got to Woods for four hits while he was striking out seven.

Lewiston Wins Idaho opened the scoring with a run in the initial frame, Peterson counting on Johnson's single. Lewiston took the lead with two each in the third and fourth innings. A Vandal rally in the last of the fourth fell one short as they scored twice aided by Lewiston errors. The remainder of the contest was scoreless. Chase got the only extra base knock of the game with a double.

Summaries: Thursday's game: W.S.C. 202 000-4 7 1 Idaho 100 310 x-5 7 2 Batteries: Caraher and Carr; Jasutonis, Parks, Woods, and Kalamarides. Tuesday's game: Lewiston 002 200 000-4 7 4 Idaho 100 200 000-3 4 0 Batteries: Chase and Brice; Woods and Kalamarides.

Secretary Visits Colen Nolen, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, visited the local chapter this week. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, Mr. Nolen has spent many years in fraternity work.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

THERE'S A RIGHT WAY, AND . . .

That Idaho and Montana will have to walk the plank and out of the Pacific Coast conference before they ever get aboard the boat is yet uncertain, but "yes or no" it's interesting to speculate the reasons why California buccaneers got the idea in circulation. Some sports writers have said that the southern division schools of the P. C. C. couldn't stand to see Idaho and Montana freshmen remain eligible while many of theirs were "Athertoned" . . . that they have argued, and rightly so, that grid games with Idaho and Montana can never be anything but losing propositions . . . financially.

There's another possible reason that coast sports columnists seem to have overlooked . . . yet one that stands out to this Vandal fan like Otis "Rook" Hilton on the first base sack. Both Idaho and Montana received a nice fat \$7,500 check for the 1941 Rose Bowl shindig and they didn't have to do anything to get it . . . not even lift the phone receiver like a "Pot-of-Gold" winner. What Montana has done with its "cut" this writer doesn't know, but Idaho's \$7,500 share was tucked away in the ASUI revolving fund . . . not the athletic "slush" fund. And that's where the shoe begins to pinch the frigid neighbors of the southern division.

A "slush" fund provides jobs for athletes within the conference rulings and with it bigger and better athletic teams can be built. Southern division schools want to see bigger and better athletic teams at Idaho and Montana if both are going to be in the conference. They don't want them at all if they're going to be "weak sisters" and poor drawing cards. They want to see the Rose Bowl bonuses used for the very thing from which they came—athletics; least of all they want it spent for ASUI or ASUM activities. Maybe the southerners have something there. When it comes to "playing ball" in the coast conference, there's a right way, and . . .

GLINTS FROM THE SPORTLIGHT

Baseball is universally the world's most colorful sport and most of the time the "color" comes from the sidelines and team benches. Bat-kicking, gum-flapping, dirt-throwing Buck Bailey, W. S. C.'s diamond mentor, has only to share the cake with Idaho's "Twogie" when it comes to yiping for the title of the northern division's most colorful baseball coach. "Twogie" hasn't quite the pantomime repertoire that Bailey has, but some of his clearly-audible sideline comments are prize winners . . . Murray Coe, Walter Winchell-like sports editor of the University of Washington Daily, in his own irritating way has labeled Oregon's "Hobby" Hobson the most disliked coach in the northern division. Coe chastises Hobson in an open letter for his poor sportsmanship in the Oregon-Washington series at Seattle; he seems to overlook the fact that the "sportsmanlike" Husky fans let fly with a few fine specimens of hen fruit during the same series. . . .

Coe, incidentally, is not the best candidate in the world for a "most liked man" contest. It was Columnist Coe who had to very nearly eat his own words regarding Coach Twogood and the Vandal hoop team when Dick Snyder, Ted Thompson and a few of the browner Vandals walked into the Daily office with a dangerous glint in their eyes. . . .

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Ten Trackmen To Enter Coast Meet May 31

Settling down to routine work, Vandal trackmen began preparations for the Pacific coast track and field championships at Berkeley May 31. The Vandals last Monday placed third in the northern division meet, scoring the highest number of points ever tallied by an Idaho squad.

Ten Vandals will make the trip to Berkeley along with Coach Mike Ryan and Senior Manager Ben Ryan. All point winners in the meet will travel. Dale Clark, who finished fourth in the 100-yard dash, will run the sprints for the Vandals. Phil Leibowitz, who won an easy victory in the mile, Vic Dyrvall, two-mile victor, and Bob White and Bob Dwyer will represent the thinclads in the distance runs. Leibowitz finished third in the race last year, pacing U. S. C.'s Zamperini to a new record.

LaVern Bell, Milo Anderson, and Paul Ryan will enter the weight events for the Vandals. Bell placed third in the shotput at Pullman and Anderson won the discus. In the pole vault George Makela and Darrell Kerby will be the Idaho entrants. Makela cleared 13 feet last year to tie for fourth place in the Pacific coast conference meet.

Injuries, Illness Again Illness and injuries hit four Vandals before and after the northern division contest but all are expected to be in shape for the Berkeley meet. Ryan, winner of second place in the javelin throw, entered the infirmary immediately after the meet with a bad cold. He and his brother Ben were both suffering with colds before the meet. Despite this, Ryan made his best javelin toss of the year, over 196 feet, and was leading until Oregon's Les Steers threw the stick 205 feet.

Dwyer, junior distance man, was also suffering from a cold but failed to report it because he was afraid it would keep him out of competition. Dwyer finished fourth in the conference meet and was timed in 4:23.5. White, who finished third, was timed in 4:22. The fourth casualty came when Kerby sprained his ankle while making 12 feet. Kerby continued in the meet, tying for first at 13 feet with four other contestants. Kerby's ankle was coming along fine, according to Mike Ryan, Idaho coach.

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Jack Tewhey, center-fielder, stole home in the fifth inning yesterday to give Idaho's freshmen a 5 to 4 victory over W.S.C.'s yearlings on MacLean Field.

The win gave the Babes an even split in their four-game series with W.S.C. and concluded the season. Tuesday afternoon the freshmen dropped their second one-run decision in a row to Lewiston normal, losing 4 to 3.

Tewhey's winning run came in the last of the fifth with the score deadlocked 4-4. The center-fielder who had previously singled, drove out a long triple to right field and then scored when W.S.C.'s catcher left home plate unguarded.

W.S.C. Opened Scoring W.S.C. opened the scoring in the first inning when Bishop hit a home run with one on base. The Babes came back to rally once when Peterson scored from third on Johnson's fielder's choice.

W.S.C. increased its lead in the third with two counters but Idaho tied the score in the fourth with a three-run spurt, featured by Bill Mangum's double, and set the stage for Tewhey's game-winning effort.

Three pitchers worked for Idaho with Keith Parks, the second Vandal moundman, getting credit for the victory. Caraher went the distance for Washington State allowing seven hits.

Vincé Henehan, freshman football player, made his first appearance for the Babes playing right field and scoring one run.

A pitching duel between Woods of the Vandals and Chase of Lewiston featured Tuesday's game with Chase getting a slight edge.

Chase held the Babes to four hits, one earned run, and struck out eleven. Lewiston got to Woods for four hits while he was striking out seven.

Lewiston Wins Idaho opened the scoring with a run in the initial frame, Peterson counting on Johnson's single. Lewiston took the lead with two each in the third and fourth innings.

A Vandal rally in the last of the fourth fell one short as they scored twice aided by Lewiston errors. The remainder of the contest was scoreless.

Chase got the only extra base knock of the game with a double.

Summaries: Thursday's game: W.S.C. 202 000-4 7 1 Idaho 100 310 x-5 7 2 Batteries: Caraher and Carr; Jasutonis, Parks, Woods, and Kalamarides. Tuesday's game: Lewiston 002 200 000-4 7 4 Idaho 100

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## Bow Ties

How would you like to see Neale stadium filled for every football game?

How would you like to see Idaho as a power in Pacific coast athletics?

Such a thing is not impossible. The administration has already taken a step in the re-emphasis of football on the Idaho campus. The publicity department has plans for advertising the university to the state, which basically is simple: to let the people know what exists at our school. We, the students, have a definite role to play. Homecoming next fall offers a great opportunity. The maximum effect can be had only by having a record crowd which represents the entire state. To do this we must publicize and the best possible publicity agent the school can have is its own student body.

When you go home this summer, uphold Idaho in every discussion and seek opportunities to proclaim its greatness. Make an effort to influence the people, especially grads and old students, to attend the 1941 Homecoming. The theme is "Tie Up With Schmidt." Let's tie up the state; let's tie up the alums; let's tie up the school. Bow ties will be the "vogu" that day. Every man should wear a bow tie, every woman should have a bow in her hair. In back of the team will be a coach with plenty of spirit and a bow tie. In back of the team and the coach will be spirit unprecedented and 3000 bow ties.

By the cooperation of every group house and every student, by the spirit that will be shown, win or lose, by next year's team, and, above all, by the presence, in all of us, of an undying desire to better our school, we can prove to every one September 27th that even though the University of Idaho isn't much of a place it's the best darn place on earth.

—Wayne Hudson, Homecoming Co-chairman.

## Overrushing Rush Week

"What happens next?" was the question uppermost in the minds of independent women who this week accepted invitations to sorority parties and joined the ranks of "rushees." This year, as every year, confusion and misunderstanding came hand in hand with spring rush week. Argonaut stories helped to clarify the situation, but could not serve to explain details of the rushing rules as well as the explicit instructions given to rushees each fall.

If the spring pledge week is to be termed a rush week, it should rightly be accompanied by more thorough organization. Some means by which independent women might sign up to indicate their interest in pledging would serve to show sorority women what hall girls actually would consider joining one of the various sisterhoods and might keep women desiring to pledge from being missed. Better understanding also would result from more thorough explanation of the preference lists which the women will file this morning in the office of the dean of women and the method by which it is they are checked against the house lists.

Greek women might also give consideration to the matter of overrushing Moscow high school seniors. Final exams are pushed into the background as elaborate parties are given for selected groups of women from across town. It is hardly logical that they should be rushed now and again next fall, while out of town women, who know less about the Greek groups on the Idaho campus, are rushed only once next fall.

—M. B.

## Communique Comment

In the dry and mountainous terrain of Crete, the Nazis are doing more than make a determined attempt to wrest from John Bull one of the strategic keys to control of the Mediterranean. Their eyes still narrowed into the west, Hitler's strategists are trying out in the thrust at the Greek island a few techniques of over-sea invasion that may soon land the field-gray legions on the green fields of neutral Eire.

Mounting tension between the large Catholic minority and the Protestants in Northern Ireland (Ulster) forms an index of conditions in both parts of the divided Emerald Isle. In Eire (the Irish Free State of 1922-37), Premier De Valera is held at bay by the Irish Republican Army, a small but active extremist group that is working underground for complete separation from the British Empire and the inclusion of Ulster in an independent Irish state. Aggressive, ruthless, embittered, the I.R.A. leaders are known to be in touch with the Nazi network that centers on the German legation in neutral Dublin.

Meanwhile, Washington and London are putting pressure upon De Valera to allow British occupation of three ports in Eire as part of the Allied campaign against the U-boats. The New York-born prime minister has refused to make this concession, and the overwhelming majority of his people seem to back "Dev" in his stand. De Valera will not trust the Anglo-American promise of immediate evacuation of the three ports on the return of peace. In addition, he realizes that such submission to London would antagonize large sections of the Irish population against his Fianna Fail Party and swing them into the camp of his enemies of the I.R.A.

Even if (as seems imminent at this writing) the German parachutists and gliders put Crete into Hitler's trophy case, the invasion of Ireland presents serious problems for the master-minds of Berlin. For one thing, the German lines of supply between Ireland and Occupied France would be open to British naval attack. But the risk might be worth the prize, for Nazi control of St. Patrick's isle would isolate Britain from her Empire and from her arsenal on this side of the Atlantic.

## By The Day

Bill Bergeson was late to work Wednesday morning. It really wasn't Bill's fault either. Being a conscientious laborer for his daily bread with an occasional pat of butter, Bill was anxious to be to work, and on time too. But, alas, some of his Fiji brothers were in a playful mood.

Early Wednesday morning, the freshman brothers of Phi Gamma Delta decided to indulge in a bit of showering at the expense of the seniors. Annoyed at the disturbance, Bill and Con Borreson voiced vocal objections. The result was that Con and Bill were trussed to the flag pole adjacent to the Fiji house where they stayed, clad in only their pajamas from 6 till 8:30 a. m.

In all probability the two sophomores would still be attached to the flag pole were it not for the gallant rescue work of Marilyn Jones and Margaret Tomlinson, who stirred by the piteous cries of the two prisoners, arrived in time to release them while they were still in misery.

Reliable informants whisper that the two sophomores were punished, not for their objections to the noise, but for their criticisms of the technique employed by the freshmen doing the job.

### Call for Mr. Harris

"We'll call for you Wednesday evening about 5:45," was the innocent sounding phrase used by most Delta Gamma women in arranging their dates for the annual upperclassmen's dinner. And call for their dates at about 5:45 as they did: literally. Astride bicycles, atop roller skates, and by various other unorthodox means of transportation, the DGs rolled up in front of the men's group houses, and in loud, clear, impatient voices "called for" their dates.

Agreed among the sisterhood was that the most embarrassed male "called for" was Fred Harris. Perhaps the large audience hanging from Sweet Hall windows may account for his crimson countenance.

### OVERSTATEMENT

More interesting to some of the baseline spectators at the Idaho-WSC ball game Wednesday afternoon was the repartee between coaches and umpires than the game itself. Coaches Twogood and Buck Bailey were in fine fettle, and the wisecracks flew fast and

## Basics Will Pay Uniform Fines

Penalties against all men in basic military who have not yet turned in their uniforms to the Military department will become effective tonight at 6 o'clock. The penalty is 20 cents per day from May 23 to the time the uniform is turned in.

Freshmen failing to turn in their uniforms are Austin Belnap, Jack Collier, Gene Davidson, Isaac DeKoff, Robert Ferris, Lester Fisher, Vince Henehan, John Holloway, Leroy Hull, Samuel Kirksey, Bernard Morlin, Garth Ricks, Henry Schmitz, Hugh Sorensen, Wilton Stokes, Robert Vonderharr, Dean Wackerli, and John Wahl.

Sophomores who have failed to return uniforms are John Bailey, Wayne Blake, Ed Boberg, John Boisen, Joe Brunzell, Bob Burggraf, Phil Conley, John Decker, Dick Eimers, Laurence Goebel, Peter Hecomovich, Vonley Hopkins, Stedwell Johnston, Sherman King, John Lieuallen, Joe Piedmont, Fred Porter, E. M. Riley, Robert M. Robson, William South, Benjamin Sprague, Roy Stalsberg, Jack Tracy, and Gordon Williamson.

## Here's More About— JASON

Book prices will remain high because there is a limited number of text books printed. In some technical courses, for example, there are probably only about 4,000 or 5,000 students throughout the whole country using that textbook. After all, the author, printers, publishers, and bookstore managers must live.

LOST: Minor "T" sweater on second floor of Science hall. Finder please call Jerry O'Connor, 25011. REWARD.

Especially humorous was Twogood's classic statement inspired by the umpires' calling a WSC player safe at first base for Rook Hill-ton's alleged failure to keep one foot on the base.

Dashing out on the playing field the Idaho coach argued and stormed in vain. The runner was safe, said the umpire, and argument was useless. Despairing of changing the official's ruling, Twogood started slowly for the Idaho bench, paused, and as a parting shot at the offending official, muttered, "Good gosh, he's (Rook) got feet nine feet long."

## Here's More About— HOMECOMING

with a pep rally that will go through town, and wind in and out of downtown restaurants and theaters. The freshmen class's annual fireworks display and a mixer will follow. Gale Mix, graduate manager, stated that the rally may be broadcast over Spokane and Lewiston stations.

"Each student should be responsible for two or three guests for Homecoming," co-chairmen said. "House decorations built around 'Let's Tie up with Schmidt' must be finished by Friday noon. Following the theme, Spurs will sell hair ribbons all through the week preceding Homecoming."

A sellout crowd for the game is expected with reports from the graduate manager's office of reservations already for blocks of 500 to 500 seats for Wallace, Kellogg, Spokane, and Coeur d'Alene.

### Alumni Banquet

The annual alumni banquet will be held at 6:30 Saturday evening. The dance will be that evening, and tentative plans to have a big-name band for it are being made.

Those attending the meeting Wednesday with the Homecoming chairmen were Milton Eberhard and Harry Lewies, ASU representatives; Walch, Bob Leeright and Knox Craig, Argonaut representatives, and Mix, graduate manager.

## Campus Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
OFFICERS OF WESTMINSTER Guild, Delta Gamma house, p.m.  
INTER-CHURCH council meeting at LDS Institute at 5 p.m. Election of officers.  
**SATURDAY**  
SIGMA DELTA meeting, Argonaut office, 11 a.m.  
**SUNDAY**  
YELL LEADERS practice, Student Union building, 10 a.m.  
**MONDAY**  
PHI CHI THETA meeting, A.W.-S. office, 7:30 p.m.  
PHI EPSILON OMICRON, Blue Bucket, 4:15 p.m.  
LAST CALL FOR TIN FOIL for Bundles for Britain. Bring to Women's gym.  
**LOST**—Large green Schaeffer fountain pen, with name William Lucas. Return to graduate manager's office. Liberal reward.

## Foskett Accepts State NYA Job

Dr. John Foskett, for the past five years instructor in sociology at the university resigned his position yesterday to accept the post of state personal administrator for the national youth administration, with headquarters in Boise.

Dr. Foskett's new duties will be with out-of-school youth and will necessitate travel over the state expanding the program which the agency is working out.

## Faculty Members Attend Boise Meetings

Dr. Paul A. Eke, head of the department of agricultural economics, and Dr. C. W. Hungertford, dean of the graduate school, spent the first part of this week at Boise, where they attended a meeting of the state land use planning board, and discussed program development of the agency.

The two faculty members returned to the campus Wednesday.

## Dean Attends Meet

Dean Jay Glover Eldridge, dean of the faculty, was elected Grand King of the Royal Arch Masons of Idaho at the annual meetings of the York-Rite Masonic bodies in Idaho Falls early this week. Robert Snyder, associate professor of agricultural chemistry, is also attending the meetings. They will return to Moscow Sunday.

## Lindley Elects

Bob Wiley was named president of Lindley hall for the first semester of 1941-42. Other officers are Keith Ralstin, vice president, Bob Robbins, secretary, Ken Downing, treasurer, Sam Kirksey, chairman, Howard Judy, assistant social chairman, and Bob Bonomi, and Watkins Kershaw, Independent council representatives.

## At The Infirmary

Jean Pierce  
Barbara Draper  
Thomas Arnold  
Tom Kinney  
Paul Ryan  
Eugene Meyer  
Donald Dalberg  
James Canning  
Keith Petty  
John Decker

## Here's More About— NEW BOARD

tomary for the Associated Women Students to stand the expenses of the May Fete and that they intended to do the same this year.

The old executive board voted to thank Anne Little for all the work that she had done this year. Milton Eberhard reported to this year's board on the International Student Service convention he and Elizabeth Bracken, AWS representative, attended in Seattle last week end.

"The purpose of the organization is to promote democracy and to foster discussion groups on problems affecting democracy and international relations," Eberhard said. "We thought that it would be a good idea to turn over the idea and responsibility to either Alpha Theta Delta, contemporary thought, honorary or International Relations club."

Voted WAA sweaters were Marjorie Cruikshank, Virginia Anderson and Pat Unternahrer. Recipients of minor sports sweaters for tennis were Kent Barber, Summer Delana, Emery "Bud" Doane, Elmer Jordan, Dale Reynolds, and Dale Pollak.

To receive awards for five semester's work on the Argonaut are Bob Bonomi, Bob Wethern, Frances Hardin, Alice Alford, Armour Anderson, Bill Morton, Fritz Meagher, Ed Davis, Elizabeth Bracken and Bob Leeright.

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