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Five Seniors Ring Curtain Down in Next ASUI Play

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The five seniors who will make their last appearance are O. Gayle Manion, Betty-Jo Jeffers, Don Swinney, Arlene Grendahl, and Dennis Savage.

During his four years here Manion has played in "Yellow Jacket," "Stage Door," "Family Portrait," "All Reason Now Resigned," "The Little Foxes," and "Mr. and Mrs. North." He has developed a flair for character acting as well as the ability to play leading men parts.

Miss Jeffers has appeared in "Family Portrait," "All Reason Now Resigned," ASUI productions, and in "The Amazons," a Curtain club production. For two years she has assisted in the technical production of the plays.

Don Swinney has been in charge of stage management for plays during the past two years. He has played minor parts in many of the productions during that time. He will play one of the leading detective roles in "Mr. and Mrs. North."

Woman Technician

Outstanding woman technician for the past three years has been Miss Grendahl. She is assistant director for the coming ASUI play.

Marines to Recruit Here This Week

Applications for marine corps training leading to a commission will be interviewed and given physical examinations this week end, according to Lieut. Donald Beck. Ten each of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors and 15 seniors are eligible for the training.

Lieut. Beck arrived yesterday and will make his headquarters at the ROTC office in Memorial gymnasium. He probably will be here until next Tuesday. Men who were interviewed previously will be given physical examinations, Lieut. Beck said.

"The marine corps guarantees that the men accepted will be given an opportunity to finish his schooling unless war conditions become more grave," he said.

The marine corps opened the training to freshmen and sophomores since Lieut. Beck's last visit.

Savage has appeared in "Stage Door," "Family Portrait," "All Reason Now Resigned," "She Stoops to Conquer," and has played many character parts in Curtain club productions. For the past two years he has been active in the technical end of dramatic productions.

Foresters Make Nominations

Nominations for officers for the Idaho Foresters for the coming year were made early this week. Election will be held at a meeting of the organization March 23.

Nominated for president were Bob Walkley, John Stillinger, and Marshall Spencer. Candidates for vice president are John Lyngstad and Vernon Burleson; secretary, Richard Campana, Jerry O'Connor, and Roger Guernsey; treasurer, John Krier and Lawrence Harnenson; ranger, Don Hazelbaker, Bill Jonas, Steel Barnett, and Frank Dillon.

Candidates for class representatives are senior, Warren Randall and Nelse Pedermann; junior, Dick Hodder and Roy Hoelke, and sophomore, Gordon Kalk, Don Killogh, and Bob Spiker.

Foresters also began making plans this week for their annual Forestry week. Entertainment at the meeting was provided by Gilbert Doll, extension forester, who showed a film depicting lumber operations and the advancement of forest industries.

GRIFFITHS RETURNS

Ace Griffiths, president of the Idaho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, returned recently from the national convention of the organization held in San Francisco. Outstanding national educators were guests at the convention.

Chase Regarded as Economist Of The Common Element

As a man who can reduce abstract economic theories to practical terms, Stuart Chase is regarded as the common man's economist. He will bring his theories and predictions to Idaho next Thursday, March 19, when he speaks on "Where Do We Go From Here?" in Memorial gymnasium at 11 a.m. Periods will be shortened for the lecture.

Chase was educated at Massachusetts Tech and at Harvard. During the first World War, he worked in Washington with the Federal Trade commission, and after the war, travelled to New York and joined an organization later known as Technocracy, Incorporated.

His first serious book, "The Tragedy of Waste," was written in 1925, and since then he has published "Men and Machines," "The New Western Front," "Your

Money's Worth," and several others. His preachings have been widely circulated through pages of such magazines as Harper's, Readers Digest, The Nation, New Republic, and Fort. One of the American institutions which Chase has tolled dead is the "saga of individual success in America, measured in terms of money." We must come more nationalistic in sense, he has said, and more internationalistic in another.

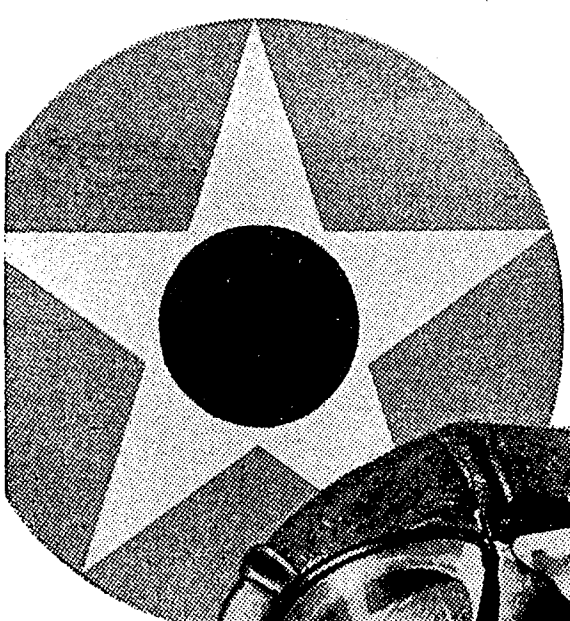
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Communique Comment

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President Inonu and Foreign Minister Saracoglu have seemed to be more friendly toward the Axis in recent weeks. German ambassador von Papen can warn them that the British armies in Iran and Iraq are too small and too far off to rescue Turkey from an Axis pincers based upon Bulgaria and the Aegean islands. Arguments of caution and appeasement appeal to the group of older Turkish politicians who have ruled at Ankara since the death of energetic Mustapha Kemal in 1938. They have forgotten the fire of their youth, when they founded the republic in 1922, hurled back the invading Greeks, and stood firm against the imperialistic demands of Britain and France.

On paper, the Turkish army includes a million men—regulars and reserves. This military machine must fight with an almost complete lack of tanks and anti-tank guns, with serious shortages in artillery and mechanized transport. It can challenge the Luftwaffe with an air force of less than 200 first-line planes. The highway and railroad system of Turkey is still undeveloped and could be dislocated for the movement of troops by German air raids on junction points. Early in December, Roosevelt announced that Lend-Lease aid was on its way to Turkey, but the demands of Russia and Australia have made it hard for Inonu to get war equipment from the U. S.

In the Moslem countries between India and the Mediterranean, Axis agents are trying to stir up rebellions against the local British garrisons. These revolts would be timed to coincide with a German push through Turkey toward the Persian Gulf. The British now hesitate to make political concessions to India's Hindu majority under Nehru because they fear the effect that a settlement unacceptable to the Moslem minority in India would have on the Moslem peoples of Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Syria and Palestine. Iran is still being pacified by British troops, Iraq is restless after the British conquest of last May and June, and the Afghan tribesmen are stirring again on the Northwest Frontier of India.

Home Ec Club Sees St. Patrick's Play

Members of the Home Economics club were entertained by members of the dramatics department, who presented a St. Patrick's day play, at their meeting yesterday afternoon. The play was directed by Mary Lou Sherman and Dennis Savage.

Venice Draper and Erma Nail presented a short home economics skit concerning defense. Group singing was led by Marian Partner.

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The academic council three years ago put a taboo on the parade after several floats containing choice morsels of immorality and rancid humor that would rival the recent pep band show slipped by the censor. For two years Junior week has gone without the traditional parade. And now the present crop of Juniors, with promises of strict morality on their tongues, are seeking reinstatement of the parade.

The academic council last week tabled a motion reaffirming its decision of three years ago banning the parade and referred the matter to the executive board. Now the board has the problem, and although the academic council has the final say, the executive board's decision will be upheld by the faculty.

The executive board frankly is on the spot. If it OK's the Junior parade it has to stand responsibility for the function, and if the board disapproves of the parade it could easily be interpreted that the board is shirking its duty and responsibility; that it is not willing to take on a job that will require plenty of work and trouble.

If the executive board OK's the parade, some sort of a rigid censorship policy undoubtedly would have to be imposed to prevent a repetition of history. If the censorship flopped and the parade reverted to the rancid affairs of several years ago, student government would suffer. To the eyes of the administration it would be just a case of where we'd proved we were kiddies and not capable of making and enforcing decisions for ourselves.

However if the parade functioned smoothly it would show the powers on the hill that we aren't just a bunch of kiddies trying to play a game of democracy!

From Jason's sideline slant it seems that it would be wise to give the present student regime a chance to show what it can do with a Junior parade. Jason admits that the last parade was unsuccessful; that student responsibility fell down and that the academic council stepped in with its ban because students had proven their irresponsibility.

But in three years a college generation has nearly come and gone. But few of the students on the campus remember the last parade. Perhaps by rigid censorship for two or three years all the ill effects of the last parade will have been forgotten and the parade reestablished on a respectable footing. Perhaps the Idaho student body could develop into a unit that could appreciate a parade sans dirty cracks.

COUP D' FOOTBALL

Friday afternoon about twenty brawny athletes—all "I" club members—gathered. Out of the

Way of the Transgressor

While lingering along highway 99 in the vicinity of Lewiston Sunday morning, it suddenly dawned upon us that hitchhiking—as a mode of travel—will soon be gone. It won't be long until cars are a rarity and thumbers even more so. Particularly to college men, who depend upon this method of travel it will come as a blow—similar to the coke shortage—and the importance attached to worrying about draft numbers.

Standing on highway 99 with nothing in sight but three cackling chickens and the yellow line is the best time to reflect upon this situation, because it gives ample time to consider all angles.

Facing the whole problem with an open mind, and realizing that in the interests of national defense that it can't be helped, it also seems that some measures could be taken to ward off this blow to a thoroughly American custom. "See America" will become a hollow slogan.

Flagging down a bus is out. Any student of the lore of hitchhiking ethics knows that this just isn't cricket. It is perfectly correct to stand at a road junction and hurl your remarks in the wake of snobbish motorists, but one never fails to act cheery in front of a bus. Besides, they can always be used as a last resort, on bad days.

Freight train riding is a field touched only by professional huns. It presents a unique opening to anyone undaunted by the scarcity of hitchhiking. It is certain that freights will continue to run. Cultivation of a few railroading men, memorization of time schedules, and practice with several short runs could bring great results. Any knight of the road could oblige with a few lessons on riding the rods.

Who knows, perhaps conversation on intent to travel may some day entail the following:

"There is a cattle train going to Boise basin in half an hour."

Or: "Put on your long underwear, there are still two seats left on the refrigerator car." —T. C.

meeting came the news that Rudy Franklin, "I" club president, had been removed of his office and Irv Konopka had been elected.

A clique of "I" club members, led by Bill Mielich, Pete Hecomovich, and Konopka, had resented the club's inactivity during the year and pointed to the fact that no new members had been initiated into the group since last winter during basketball season although there were several lettermen who had been eligible for membership since last year's baseball and track season ended. In fact Wrestler Hank Juran had won two major awards and had not yet been initiated.

Franklin was just too busy with other activities—the executive board, Scabbard and Blade, Inter-

fraternity council—to devote adequate time to the lettermen group, the ringleader politician said in justifying their action.

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Boxing Team Leaves Today for Coast Title Bouts

Five Vandal boxers and Coach Knox will leave sometime today by train for Sacramento and Pacific Coast boxing championships March 20 and 21. It will be the season's finale for the Vandals as they will not defend the national championship title this year.

Graduate Manager Gale Mix said that definite arrangements for transportation of the team had not been completed because reservations for the team could not be obtained. Reservations on tonight's train were being sought.

Gordon Ross, 120-pounds; Bill Williams, 145-pounds; Chace Anderson, 165-pounds; Warren Briggs, 175-pounds; and Veto Berlus, heavyweight, will carry the team hopes into the title meet.

Forest Jobs Open for Students

Dean of Men Herbert J. Wundrich yesterday announced that students not entering the army next summer may apply for work in the forests of northern Idaho, at the office March 18 and 19. U. S. Forest Service representatives will be there to contact applicants, who need not be experienced. Wundrich stated.

Applications for the full-time, part-time jobs will be taken between 8:30 a.m. and noon, and between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on these days.

TAU INITIATES 12

Twelve men were initiated into the Tau Omega Sunday. New members are Sam Rosen, Jack Moyer, Don Dahlberg, John Mattinger, Bill Wakeland, Addison Overbaugh, Hank Crowder, Jerry Hyde, Clinton Quigley, and Jack Moggridge.


ALPHA CHI OMEGA ELECTS

Everly Brainard was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega for the coming year in an election last night. Lorene Rach will be vice president; Helen Jones, house manager; and Irene Glahe, treasurer.

CHURCH SPONSORS DANCE

Women will be granted 11 o'clock permission to attend the St. Patrick's dance at the Grange hall tonight, it was announced yesterday. The dance is being sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic church. Students may attend.

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full team in the meet including Merle Vannoy, Byron Hostettler, and Fred Spiegelberg, returning Cougar champions.

Gonzaga has entered five boxers in the tournament with Jerry Cohen, 165-pounds, rated their top hope.

Chace Anderson, southpaw Vandal veteran, has switched from the 175-pound position he held down last year to the lighter division. In two fights this year he has split with Cohen. Williams has had trouble getting fights all year, but climaxed the regular season last week with a convincing technical knockout over Tony Felice of the Zags.

Berlus is undefeated this year and is favored to take the heavyweight division. Briggs and Ross are newcomers to the Idaho roster this year and have turned in better than average records.

Sophomores Win WAA Game

In the first game of the women's basketball tournament, the sophomore defeated the freshman team 41-32, yesterday afternoon.

The final schedule for the tournament is: Tuesday, juniors-seniors, 4:10 p.m.; Wednesday, frosh, juniors, 4:10 p.m.; Thursday, pink-blue, 4:10 p.m.; Saturday, sophomores-senior, 1:30 p.m.; Monday, sophomores-juniors, 4:10 p.m.; Tuesday, frosh-seniors, 4:10 p.m.

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Dr. Glenn C. Holm, veterinarian with the Idaho agricultural experiment station, has been appointed resident secretary for Idaho by the American Veterinary Medical association. This organization has been charged with the duty of mobilizing and utilizing veterinarians to meet the country's military and civilian needs. Dr. Holm will act as liaison officer between the state and national associations.

FEUD

It all began with a friendly little argument on B floor on Willis Sweet last week. The state high school basketball tournament was the root of the trouble. When Milo Pearson and Chuck Thomas, both from Twin Falls, asserted that their high school alma mater would beat Lewiston Wednesday, Jim Miller and Bill Pratt were ready to argue the point.

It all led to a discussion of the merits of basketball players from the North and from the South of Idaho and resulted in a game scheduled between teams made up of Willis Sweet residents from these respective divisions of the state.

Several bets were made, the gym floor was obtained for Saturday afternoon, and the tension grew. Two referees were selected—big fellows who would be able to take care of themselves—and Sweet hall turned out as a cheering section.

The Northerners led the scoring till the final minutes when South Idaho crept ahead and won, 37-34.

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in the second day of play Saturday. Savidge and Bracken were in second place with 68½.

Cumulative Scores.

Other cumulative scores in the tournament are as follows: Harriet Flathers and Louise Collins, Hays, 152; Dick Gorton and Sam Kaufman, Kappa Sigma, 149; Spencer Hess and John McCormack, Beta Theta Pi, 144; Ralph Joslyn and Lawrence Douglas, Willis Sweet, 137; Kay Paynter and Betsy Ross, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 135; Doug Campbell and Jim Meyer, Willis Sweet, 125; E. H. Sinclair and Lewis Leder, Idaho club, 121½; Jack Mosher and Art Chase, Phi Gamma Delta, 119½; Dick Still and Kingsley Brown, Delta Tau Delta, 119; Pat Holden and Flavia Lee, Delta Gamma, 117; Bob Leeright and Bud Elmore, Chrisman, 111½; Eugenia Pennick and Mary Ann Alban, Pi Beta Phi, 100; and Wes Evans and Bill Leonard, Delta Tau Delta, 97½.

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More Students Get Married

Two more marriages of interest to students were announced over the weekend.

Robert Titus, junior engineer student, and Shirley Miller, Enterprise, Ore., were married at the Methodist church here Thursday afternoon. William Sproat, sophomore, and Kay Barber, sophomore, were married in Coeur d'Alene, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sproat are living at the Thatuna apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Titus are at home at the Mathews Auto court.

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Sweet Captures Track Meet As Three Records Fall

Three records were broken, two by Vic Dyrvall and one by the Willis Sweet relay team, as Willis Sweet walked away with the intergroup track meet last night in Memorial gymnasium. The Sweet trackmen scored 35 points with Chrisman their closest competitor scoring 18. Idaho club was third with 17, and Sigma Chi took fourth with 16.

Dyrvall broke his own floor record in the 1 1/2 mile, running the distance in 7:05. The old record was 7:10. Dyrvall also holds the meet record for this distance of 7:10.7. In the 1000-yard run, Dyrvall-bettered Phil Leibowitz's old time of 2:25.4 by winning the race in 2:24.2.

Relay Record Set.

The Willis Sweet relay team of Ted Lake, Jack Ragland, John Thomas, and Sted Johnston, ran the eight lap relay in 2:02.9, cutting one and one tenth seconds off the old floor record of 2:04 flat. The junior class in last year's intraclass meet made that time.

Freshman Bill Fallis, Idaho club, missed by one second the record in the 600-yard novice run. He covered the distance in 1:25.4.

Following Sigma Chi in order of team rankings were Independents with 14; Delta Chi, Fiji's, and Sigma Nu all with nine; and LDS with two.

Bell Takes Two.

LaVerne Bell, Sigma Chi, captured both weight events taking the 16 pound shot with a toss of 43 feet, 5 inches, and the 35 pound weight throw with a heave of 43 feet 3 inches. Dean Lewis, Idaho club, won the 45-yard high hurdles, covering the distance in 6.4 seconds.

Richie Walton, Fiji, and Bob Pace, Delta Chi, tied for first in the high jump with an unofficial measurement of 6 feet one inch. Dick Colquhoun took the 40-yard novice dash with a time of 5.1 seconds.

Walton took the 40-yard open with a time of 4.9 seconds, and Lake was the winner in the 45-yard low hurdles making the run in 5.9 seconds. Winner of the 600-yard open was Johnston in 1:21.8, and Bill Zahora took the 300-yard novice in 39.9 seconds.

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30 Men Report For Baseball

About 30 men reported to Memorial gymnasium last night for the first turnout of baseball men, according to George Greene, athletic director, who presided at the meeting. Coach Guy Wicks left today for Pocatello where he will attend the state high school basketball tournament. Regular practice will begin upon his return February 24.

Instructions left by Coach Wicks were read to the prospective players by Greene. Pitchers and catchers were instructed as to length of workouts, infielders and outfielders were given instruction about general conditioning. Equipment will be issued this week, following physical check-ups for each player.

Bill Piedmont, fellow in physical education, was placed in charge of the team during Coach Wicks' absence.

SIGMA NU PLEDGES THREE

Sigma Nu fraternity yesterday announced the pledging of Bill Williams, Dick Hathaway, and Kenny McGinnis.

Greene Labels PCC Meet As 'Very Important'

"One of the very important meetings of the Pacific Coast conference," was the description by George Greene, athletic director, of the session to be held in Portland next weekend, March 21, 22. Conference officials have called the March meeting to replace the regular May meeting.

Coach Francis Schmidt, George Greene, Faculty Representative Dean T. S. Kerr, and Perry Culp, publicity director, will attend the meetings in Portland.

Probable subjects of discussion at the meeting will be the 5000 person crowd limit for athletic events, possible curtailment of some programs, and the permitting of freshmen to compete in varsity athletics.

Gale Mix, graduate manager, last night said that the crux of the whole athletic problem on the coast was the 5000 limit for crowds. He said that no official notice of such a ban had been received by any school, but that a newspaper report about December 8 said such a ban was in effect.

"If such a ban is in effect, it will create many problems and may result in some curtailment."

Coach Schmidt will leave Moscow Friday to attend the coaches meeting in Portland on Saturday. Dean Kerr, Greene, and Culp all will attend meetings on Sunday.

Konopka To Head Lettermen Club

Irvin Konopka Friday was elected president of the "I" club succeeding Rudy Franklin. Hecomovich was named vice president; Hank Juran, secretary; Piedmont, treasurer; and B. Thomas, sergeant of arms.

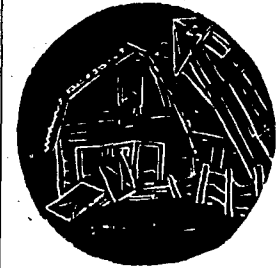
The "I" club will meet tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium 107 to outline plans for the annual "I" club dance according to Konopka. Lettermen eligible for initiation are invited to attend.

RECORDS See MAC'S RADIO

DINNER MEETING TONIGHT

John W. Cunningham, Portland, Ore., will speak to the ASCE at their dinner meeting tonight in the Student Union building. This is a joint session meeting and the WSC chapter and the Spokane section will be here. The dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m.

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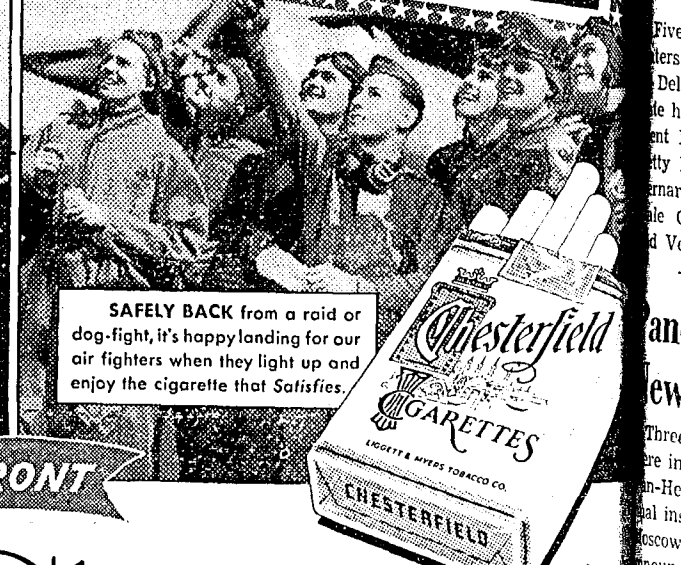
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