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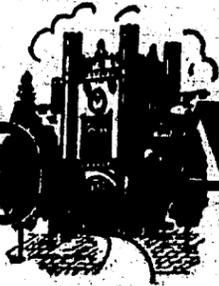
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Navy to Occupy Sweet, Chrisman Riflemen Win Hearst Trophy

Canning Fires Best Score In Ninth Corps Area

Idaho riflemen annexed their second title of the year, it was announced yesterday by ninth corps area headquarters, which reported that the Idaho No. 2 team had won first place in the Hearst trophy match for the ninth corps area. The Idaho team placed second in the Hearst match last year.

James Canning was high man for Idaho and high man for the area, with a score of 195 points. Team score for Idaho was 948. A score of 947 points put the University of Oregon in second place, and Oregon's second high man shot 194 points.

The Idaho military department will receive a large gold plaque for winning the match, and Canning will get a billfold as an award for highest individual score. Scores of the high teams will be entered in the national Hearst match. The team is now firing scores for the national ROTC matches, having earned the right to enter the nationals by winning the ninth corps area championship.

Idaho riflemen who shot their way to the top were Canning, Bob Robbins, with a score of 191, Wil-

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Books—Don't Toss 'Em Away, Army Wants 'Em

Stop. Don't throw that old textbook out of the window just because of a flunk in the course at the nine weeks. Instead save it and put it in the victory book collection.

This is the other branch of the civilian defense work being carried on in Moscow. The victory book campaign was originally sponsored by Blue Key in connection with the paper drive, but it was turned over to the university 4-H club this week.

The purpose of the campaign is to collect approximately 10,000,000 books throughout the United States for distribution to the army, navy, marine corps, air corps, merchant marine, and USO reading rooms.

A large box will be placed on the first floor of the Administration building where students may leave books. All books except those dealing with propaganda, juvenile reading and cheap trash, or those too dilapidated to use can be donated.

Biographies Wanted.

An army announcement emphasizes that biographies of American military heroes are much sought among the armed forces. Mystery stories and westerns are also very popular.

Textbooks and technical works in mathematics, radio, aviation, automotive mechanics, military science and engineering are an aid to soldiers seeking promotions.

Magazines are acceptable only if they are current numbers in good condition; however, it is urged that all magazines be given to the paper drive.

Club To Feature Old Movies

Tentative plans of the Dramatic club are to bring novelty movies to the campus, it was announced yesterday. Members of the Curtain and Attic clubs have combined for the purpose of bringing here such movies as May Irwin and John Rice in "The Kiss." This movie is a record of the first kiss ever recorded on film.

They are also trying to get Rudolph Valentino's portrayal of Monsieur Beaucaire. This is one of his most delightful roles and is one of the few comedy roles in which he appeared. These movies will be supplied by the Library and Museum of Arts.

The members of the club will attempt to create an atmosphere of the old time theatres by selling peanuts, popcorn, etc., during the performance. The films will be shown in the old Bucket ballroom.

Membership cards to the new club will be sold to take care of the expense of bringing the movies to the campus.

Young Actress To Appear Here Monday Morning

Working alone, Miss Mary Hutchinson, young dramatic actress, will present a program of "Shakespeare's Heroines" here Monday in the university auditorium at 11 a. m. Classes will be shortened.

Her novel act will feature several of Shakespeare's favorite heroines with their most popular lines. She will switch from character to character in a translucent dressing room on the stage, without stopping her description of the plays.

Her program, with 60 minutes of acting will feature six characters from six of the Immortal Bard's plays:

The Prologue from "Henry V," Portia from the "Merchant of Venice," Ophelia from "Hamlet," Juliet from "Romeo and Juliet," Puck from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Longest portion of the program will be given to Portia, a mixture of comedy and drama.

Miss Hutchinson's presentation is a far departure from other public events assemblies given this year, and different from any dramatic program of its kind in the country today.



Mary Hutchinson

IK's To Initiate Twenty-Three

Intercollegiate Knights will initiate 23 men Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Those to be initiated are Jack Allen, Lowell Brough, Dick Colquhoun, Bill Campbell, Randy Clements, Blaine Evans, Dee Gray, Roy Grush, Jack Julian, Pat King, Kenny Lemon, Jim McCluskey, Harold Neil, Bob Pypier.

Herbert Rees, Forrest Reinhardt, Ray Rigby, Oscar Stauff, Paul Wetter, Jack King, Leonard Winkle, Marty Hoage, Burke Horsley, and Jerry Vallem.

Ceremonies will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Council Announces Rush Card Date

Rush cards will be distributed April 2, the Interfraternity Council decided at their meeting Wednesday evening.

The council will hold a dinner meeting next Wednesday evening at Phi Gamma Delta. Acting Dean of Men William Olson will be a guest.

Putting on the Finishing Touches



Shown here sewing on the World war II service flag the first of the blue stars to designate Idaho students who have joined the armed forces of the United States since the outbreak of war are Margaret Batchellor, Virginia Wickman, and Marie Connick, all members of the Home Economics club. The huge service flag is being presented to the university today by the state Americanism committee of the American Legion. A special assembly is being held at 11 a. m. in the university auditorium for the presentation.

"Gobs" To Invade Campus in April President States

Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls eventually will be utilized by the navy, but efforts will be made to accomplish the move with the least amount of moving by students, Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories, announced yesterday. The administration this week was notified by the 13th naval base officials that Idaho had been selected as a site for a training school for naval radio operators.

President Harrison C. Dale yesterday predicted that the navy men would start moving into the campus about the middle of April or shortly after. He indicated that the first contingent of men—about 150—would arrive then and that another contingent would arrive a couple of months later.

Navy Wants Halls

"The navy wants the use of Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls for the housing of the 600 men," Mr. Greene said yesterday. "Naval officials have been wired to see if temporary housing at one of the cooperatives would be acceptable until the end of the school year to avoid a drastic upset for university students."

About 190 vacancies now exist in university dormitories and cooperatives and efforts are being worked out today to move university men into these vacancies with the least amount of confusion, according to Mr. Greene. Full details will be explained to the

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23 Students Get Straight "As"

Twenty-three students or roughly one out of every hundred, earned perfect or all "A" grades for the semester which ended in February.

In order to qualify for the exclusive "straight A" list students must carry 15 credits of registered university work. Seniors with as few as 12 credits are included if that number will enable them to meet graduation requirements.

The registrar's office reported that "straight A" grades were earned last semester by nine seniors, two juniors, five sophomores, and seven freshmen, as follows:

Seniors—Knox Craig, journalism, 14 credits; Bernard Favaro, European history, 17½; Louie Gorino, law, 17; Robert Kennemer, mechanical engineering, 18; Louise Kuehl, commercial education, 14; Keith Petty, business, 15; Katherine Schneider, English, 15; Justine Smith, business, 15; Joe Zaring, political science, 15.

Juniors—Marie Louise Gordon, music, 16; Kenneth Hanson, English, 20.

Sophomores — Muriel Axtell, English, 16; George Elwood Batzel, chemical engineering, 18; Carl Minden, chemical engineering, 18; Anne Thompson, French, 16; Kenneth Westfall, agriculture, 19.

Freshmen—Thomas Shizuo Arima, chemical engineering, 20½; Frances Anna Freeman, sociology, 17; Addison Burr Foss, chemistry, 16; Dorothy Hauge, home economics, 15½; Gordon Everett Joslyn, forestry, 16½; Theodore Merrill, pre-medicine, 16½; Mary Elizabeth Pennell, education, 16.

Mama!

For quite sometime now, the academic council has had on the books a rule which requires that students attend the last class before and the first class after vacation—or suffer a 10-point cut. Now, our dean tells us, we don't have to worry about that 10-point cut any more, because all we have to do is get our parents' signatures on a blank and everything is okay.

The thing we have to say is this: As long as the school permits a rule to be dodged as easily and as effectively as this little scheme does, there is no excuse for the rule at all. Most deans have told us that they don't even demand an excuse when sending blanks home for approval. Just drop in anytime and the dean or his secretary will send to your folks a statement to the effect, "Mama, tell the dean I can come home earlier than the other kids." The blank comes back all signed and you're free.

It has been said that if students told their dean the things they tell his secretary and the things they tell the registrar, the 10-point cut wouldn't live another day. How can these officials, the academic council and the university president plod along with their heads above the clouds, laying down student rules and knowing that they are being laughed at behind their backs?

The 10-point rule itself is strenuously objected to both by students and faculty—the clause which now makes it possible for every man and woman in the university to disregard that rule has made it ridiculous. Along with a couple thousand others, we would like to see the law scratched off the books, but if the academic council insists on preserving the thing, let them enforce it.

Otherwise, we shall continue to consider it a great big joke and laugh until we are red in the face. Tell the dean to send me home, Mama!—L. H.



MIX MIXUP

"I have been approached on accepting a commission in the armed forces of the United States, as have several other individuals in this district," Graduate Manager Gale Mix stated. "Naturally if my country needs my services, I intend to go when and where I am ordered. I have no commission in the army or navy at the present time or in the reserve corps of either branch of the service. I feel that there is a 50-50 chance of my being ordered to duty this spring."

With this statement, Mix hoped to clarify the question mark surrounding his head like a halo ever since a rumor as to his joining Uncle Sam's navy originated in Portland, the new abode of Tom McCall, former sports editor of the Idahoian and well-known member of the anti-Mix gang.

It appears that the rumor of Mix and the navy started in the sports column of a Portland daily. The next afternoon, the local daily elaborated on the question. Then the Spokesman-Review clambored on the bandwagon of rumors, sending the story out over the Associated Press.

As characteristic of most rumors, the facts were a little misconstrued. A successor had already been picked and the chosen one was Perry Culp assistant graduate manager. From Jason's sideline view, that is quite a blow to former graduate manager George E. "Cap" Horton, who is resuming his interest in the university now that a job appears to be opening.

Mix probably will be called to duty with the army or navy; but it won't be until the middle of April. One branch of the service has already shown considerable interest in the Idaho graduate manager and Mix has sent in his application for active duty. One

week's notice has been promised before he will be called, so by about April 8 or 9, the rumors may develop into actualities. Until then—it is still civilian Gale Mix.

Mix is not a member of any branch of the service nor in the reserve corps of any branch of the service. He was a member of the army infantry reserve shortly after his graduation from the university, but he resigned his commission several years ago.

Whoever started the rumor did a mighty fine job of putting Perry Culp on the spot. If the rumor-monger intended it as a pat on the back for porky Perry, Jason believes he missed the boat. The University of Idaho administration is liable to do just the opposite from what is expected—a shuffle that might play right into the hands of Cap Horton.

PROF. LATTIG RETURNS

Prof. H. E. Lattig, head of agricultural education and assistant dean of agriculture, returned Sunday from Twin Falls where he judged the state Future Farmers public speaking contest last week.

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MONDAY
TAPS AND TERPS poster committee meet at 4 p.m. in Women's gym.
GERRYMANDERS tryout at Women's gym at 7:30 p.m.
HELL DIVERS meet at pool at 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members and pledges meet at 5 p.m. at the AWS office.
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Board Sanctions Election Date

April 23 was approved as the date for the annual election for next year's ASUI executive board and ASUI president at the executive board meeting Tuesday night.

The ASUI constitution provides that the election shall be held the last week in April but this provision was waived because the Pacific Student Presidents' association convention, at which Idaho is co-host, begins April 30, the last Thursday of the month.

Milton Eberhard, ASUI president, explained that if the election were held the last week of the month that the Idaho delegation would not have time enough to get to Sun Valley for the convention.

Women Postpone Annual Edition

The Theta Sigma edition of the Argonaut, originally scheduled to go to press Monday night, has been postponed for about two weeks, according to Editor Frances Hardin.

Women pledged to the journalism honorary this week will be formally initiated at 6 p.m. at Hotel Moscow Monday night. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner at the hotel.

Pledges are Claire Bracken, Bonnie Speer, and Lois Richwine.

Council Approves Plans For Junior Parade

Academic council members gave approval Wednesday to the proposed Junior Week parade, following previous action of the executive board who approved the affair Tuesday. The executive board was submitted an outline by co-chairmen Bill Richardson and Jay Garner yesterday stating rules on the parade.

The academic council did not particularly desire a parade because of the high cost for floats for such a short time, President Harrison C. Dale said yesterday. The parade was approved, however, with hopes that the junior class would not hold the affair. The council did not believe that because of war conditions that the cost of the parade would justify its existence, he said.

Definitely stated in the outline is that the parade will be of a patriotic theme, either in decoration or motto, and that no float would be allowed to make derogatory remarks at any of the armed forces of the United Nations, or incite racial prejudice. Cost of floats will be limited to \$15.

Three main parts will make up the parade, as revealed by the outline. The first section will include a color guard and the Pershing Rifles, as an initial patriotic offering. Group floats will follow, in alphabetical order. The Pep band and other musical groups will be interspersed in the main part of the parade.

Rigid Censorship. Censorship rules outlined by the parade committee are rigid in content. The censorship will be in the hands of Beatrice Olson, and Acting Dean of Men William Olson. Floats will be thoroughly checked at the start of the parade and anything odious to members

of the committee will be deleted. Hall and house presidents are appealed to to make their floats successful.

Judges suggested by the committee are Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, Miss Myrtle Leonard, Dean Willard J. Wilde, Dean J. E. Buchanan and Dr. W. H. Boyer.

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Helmets To Attend Meeting in East

Eulaine Helmets, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national medical honorary, will leave tomorrow for Morgantown, W. Va., where

she will attend the organization's national convention, April 1-3.

Medicos will discuss the influence of the present emergency on activities of Alpha Epsilon Delta, its chapters, and its individual members.



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Net Team Expects Good Season

Weather holds the key to the Idaho tennis situation this year, said Elmer Jordan, team captain. Vandal prospects are good this year if the team gets the chance for lots of work in good weather, Jordan reported.

Eleven students, six of them lettermen, are candidates for tennis team berths. Jordan heads the returning veterans backed by Bud Doane, Sumner Delaia, Kent Barber, Dale Pollak, and Dale Reynolds. Others signing up for the squad were Don Carlson, Jerry Skiles, Lynn Aldrich, Chuck Thomas, and William Jewell.

Meets Scheduled.

Six conference meets have been scheduled for the Idaho squad with possibly two more to be lined up with non-conference clubs. April 18 the Vandals will open against Washington State at Pullman. The next week they will travel to Oregon, meeting Oregon at Eugene April 24 and Oregon State at Corvallis April 25.

Washington's Huskies invade Moscow May 1, and May 16 Washington State will meet the Vandals in a return match. May 23 the northern division meet at Pullman will wind up the season.

A ladder tournament will be run off to determine team positions if the weather clears up before the opening meet. If there is no change in the weather, team spots will be filled on the basis of past performances.

Vandaleers To Aid With Cantata

An Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by DuBois, will be presented by the combined choirs of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches and the Vandaleers at the First Methodist church, April 1, at 8 p.m.

The cantata will feature Hall Macklin, pianist, Raymond E. Lawrenson, organist, Eunice Northup, soprano; Dan Crimmins, tenor; and John Harris, baritone.

The program will include the introduction, a soprano solo; the first word, tenor and baritone solos with the choir; the second word, duet for tenor and baritone with the choir; the third word, soprano, tenor and baritone with the choir; the fourth word, baritone solo; the fifth word, tenor and baritone solos with the choir; the sixth word, chorus and tenor solo; and the seventh word, soprano, tenor, and baritone solos with the choir.

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Conference Shifts Dates For All Track Meets

Changes in the conference track schedule made by Pacific coast representatives at their Portland meeting this week will force revision of the Idaho schedule. All northern division track meets were set a week later with the division meet set for Seattle May 23, and the Pacific coast conference meet also at Seattle May 30.

Mural Sports

Fijis won the intramural swimming meet with 88 points, Willis Sweet was second with 83, ATO had 71½ for third, Kappa Sigma finished fourth with 58½ and Lindley was fifth with 57.

Fijis were awarded 200 points toward the championship as a result of their victory. Other points awarded were Willis Sweet 185, ATO 170, Kappa Sigma 155, Lindley 140, SAE 125, Sigma Chi 110, Sigma Nu 95. No other residences entered teams.

Lindley still leads the race for the intramural trophy with 970 points. ATO is in second with 950 and Willis Sweet has taken over third from Kappa Sigma with 943. Other totals are Kappa Sigma 885, Sigma Chi 800, Fijis 780 Idaho club 725, SAE 710, Sigma Nu 655, Betas 625, Delta Chi 595, Christian 570, LDS 545, Phi Deltas, 525, Delta Tau 505 TKE 475, Campus club 385, LCA 195.

Intramural track begins April 6. All running events except the 50-yard dash will be omitted and several novelty events substituted.

The complete list of events includes a sack race, three-legged race, 50-yard dash, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, baseball throw, hop-skip-and-jump, rope climb, and the basketball accuracy contest. Intramural managers should get their entry lists completed and in the intramural office as soon as possible, Leon Green intramural director, said.

Officer Due Here Next Week

Explaining a new program for procuring naval reserve officer material from college men, Ensign J. B. Lukes of the Seattle recruiting office, will be in Moscow Monday.

Ensign Lukes will meet with university officials and several students to discuss the role of colleges in promoting the plan.

This new program will direct the education of future officer personnel into most beneficial channels.

The northern division meet was originally slated for May 16. With the advancement of the division dual meets a week ahead, the Vandals will have to find a new place for Cheney Normal. The Cheney meet was dated for May 2 here, a spot now occupied by Oregon State.

Intrasquad Meet

The Idaho thinclads hold their annual intrasquad handicap meet Saturday, April 4, then vie with Whitman the following week at Walla Walla. Under the revised schedule the Vandals play host to Washington State April 25 and Oregon State May 2.

May 16 they meet Montana at Missoula, the final dual meet before the northern division and PCC meet.

Bothered by inclement weather and a soggy track, the Vandals have had few organized drills this week, but have been working out on the Idaho cross country course. Training for weight men has been limited because of continued cold.

Sophomores Win

Final results in the interclass meet was held three weeks ago found the sophomores on top with 49 points to 42 for the freshmen. Seniors and juniors trailed with 37 and 21 points respectively.

Outcome of the meet was dependent upon the pole vault which was postponed because of lack of sawdust. In the pole vault finals sophomores Gene Read and Bob Vonderharr placed first and second to give their margin of victory. Read vaulted 11'6" and Vonderharr 10'6".

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Graue Addresses Ag Students

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, held a joint initiation and dinner dance with the Elliot chapter from WSC last Saturday evening in the Student Union building. The Elliot chapter initiated 65 students and Idaho initiated 72.

Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics, spoke on "Ideals of Success." Welcome speeches were given by chancellors De Vance Franklin of Idaho and Bob Dennis of WSC.

Patrons for the dinner dance were Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, WSC, and Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Ensminger. Dean Johnson and Dean Deah and Mrs. E. C. Johnson of Iddings were also guests of honor.

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batting practice, general fielding, and other "get acquainted" workouts have been the main items for the Idaho baseball squad as Guy Wicks, Vandal baseball coach, prepares for a season which opens next weekend. Idaho plays its first home games on the Vandal schedule will be against the Whitman Missionaries April 8 and 9.

Club Sees Film Dairy Show

motion pictures of last year's International Ag club annual show, were shown at an Ag meeting Wednesday evening. D. R. Theophilus, professor of dairy husbandry, and Prof. C. Hickman, professor of animal husbandry, spoke to the club, discussing the possibilities of the International. Men were elected to attend regional Ag club conference to be held at WSC April 3 and 4. Club President Wayne Sutton announced yesterday. They are: Jim Ehlers, Boyd Whittle, Ed George Van Every, and the Sutton. The conference is being held at the Ag clubs of the west region.

Ag To Hold Party All Chapters

Ag will hold an inter-chapter party April 2 at 7:45 p. m. at the club. Committee in charge arrangements for the party includes Merrie Lu Kloefer, chair; Melvin Stephenson, and El Stephenson.



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Schmidt Gets Small Squad For Spring Football

Greeted by a meager turnout of 16 football candidates at the opening session of the spring session, Coach Francis A. Schmidt yesterday issued a call for more players, especially those who have had some football experience.

Schmidt emphasized the importance of the spring practice, work, and said that approximately 75 per cent of the offensive play is learned in spring practice. He pointed out that intensive spring drill makes it easier for players to pick up plays in the fall.

The Idaho mentor said he hoped to have enough men out to have four or five practice games, including one which would be a feature on all-University day May 2. **One Veteran Out**

Only one veteran, right halfback Earl Chandler, answered the first call. Sophomore Howard Manson, expected to turn out for left halfback, crossed up the Vandal football staff by reporting for baseball.

Other spring sports, military service, and defense jobs have taken nearly half the lettermen expected to turn out. As a result Schmidt has been working largely with freshmen and newcomers. Freshman coach Babe Brown assisted Schmidt at the initial workout which emphasized blocking, tackling, and kicking. Bill Piedmont, three-year letterman tackle, and Chandler have been aiding with the coaching duties.

All Positions Open

Left end and left guard are wide open, Schmidt reported, although all other positions need candidates also. Don Anderson, sophomore tackle, may be moved into a guard spot if he turns out for practice. Milford Moses, bulky freshman numeral winner, has been working well at the left guard spot, Schmidt said.

Chuck Thomas and Chuck Platinio, freshmen stars, have been holding down the left halfback position in the absence of experienced candidates. Schmidt also praised the work of Jim Swarbrick and Merlin Aldred in the backfield, and Stan Grannis at end. Swarbrick, regular center for the freshmen last fall, has been shifted to the blocking back post.

May 13, 14; and Washington here May 25, and 26. Idaho plays WSC there May 29, and ends the season against WSC here on May 30.

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Idaho May Meet Service Teams

Idaho gridders will probably meet at least one service football squad next year according to recommendations made by conference athletic representatives at their three day meeting this week in Portland.

Two open dates were listed in the Vandal schedule for the purpose of slating games with service squads for those days. The dates were submitted to military authorities. Conference representatives recommended that all coast schools schedule at least one game

with service teams. Idaho's non-conference contest with Gonzaga at Spokane October 10 was given conference approval. Rules on freshmen varsity participation were not abolished but were revised making it possible for a freshman to compete on varsity teams in less than one calendar year after he first registers.

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Stillinger To Head Forestry Club

John Stillinger was named head of the Idaho Foresters at elections held by the organization this week. Chosen vice president was Marshall Spencer.

Other officers are Roger Guernsey, secretary; John Krier, treasurer; and Steele Barnett, ranger. Class representatives named include Vernon Burlison, Warren Rondall, seniors; Robert Walkley, Roy Hoelke, juniors; and Don Hazelbaker, Billy Jonas, sophomores.

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SUB Board Holds Top Music Winners Easter Dance

An Easter theme will prevail at this week's SUB dance, Matt Lewis, chairman of the SUB dance board, announced yesterday.

Special entertainment has been planned for intermission. Betty Bean and Dennis Savage will give a ballroom dance and Savage will also give a solo tap number. A tumbling act is to be presented by the Ainslie twins and Betty Brown will sing.

The fireside dance will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. As at the last dance, cokes will be served in the old ballroom where tables are to be set up.

This is the second in a series of four special dances planned by the SUB activities board. Admission is 78c, and Red Jensen's orchestra will play.

29 Women Enter Badminton Play

Twenty-nine women entered the annual WAA badminton tournament this week. The first round must be played by tomorrow and the second round must be played by Tuesday or else matches will be defaulted, according to Mrs. Frances Bascom, advisor.

The Women's gymnasium will be open every afternoon and on Saturdays to accommodate players.



These three university music majors walked off with top honors at the Spokane music festival last week. Joanne Finley, left, won first in the piano concerto division; Richard Sarles, center, won first in the piano concerto division; and Marlon Partner, first in the contralto division.

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Fashion World Presents Victory Shades

By Barbara Mears.

A forest fire of color has spread over the fashion world this year. From head to toes American women will be wearing gay reds, blues and greens, morale-lifting pastels, or the new warm beige shades. "Color for confidence" is the designer's by-word, "color to stimulate courage, color for bravery."

Suits are the leaders in the round-up of spring apparel. This year they are smoother than ever in casual sports models and classy semi-dress styles. Newest thing in suit shades are the coffee colors, coffee berry (red), coffee brown, green coffee, and coffee beige. Gay victory plaid suits will dot the April landscape and soft pastels are springtime leaders. Still popular are navy blues and blacks.

Jacket Popular.

In design, the classic three button longer jacket suit is slated to be high winner. Smooth shoulders, flat-patch pockets, and gored skirts make this one of the most livable of all suits. For dress-up occasions is the "soft" suit with wonderfully flattering lines and ladylike chic.

Simplicity will be the keynote for spring coats. Headliner in colors is the vivid red top coat for contrast with dark suits and blending with the pastels. Along with the dressmaker suits has

come a revival of the dressmaker coat. Box coats, reefers, and short coats are eye-catching this spring. Coat colors follow suit shades. Especially popular are the ice cream and nude beige tones.

Color Dominant.

One of the biggest strikes for color is found in the new dress creations. Here designers have borrowed the vivid prints of South American señoritas' producing frocks of startling greens, dashing blues, defiant yellows, and blood reds. Some of the dresses are tri-colored, others splash color into print patterns, and many combine print skirts and solid bodices.

Jerseys are around-the-clock winners. They come in plain colors or the exciting new African prints. Gabardines, light wools, and cool rayons, take next place for comfort and style.

In the evening men will greet their women swathed in undecorably pretty tulle, piques, and cotton prints. Fuller than ever skirts will be the rage for the more feminine types, while the sophisticates will turn to jerseys which are more than flattering to the figure. Plain tops are combined with printed skirts and red and white are the outstanding color combines.

Service To Be Held On Palm Sunday

Members of Canterbury society will sponsor a student corporate communion on Palm Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's church. Following communion a breakfast will be served for 10 cents a plate. All Episcopal students are invited. Those wishing to attend the services should call Bob Robson.

Dr. Dorothy F. Atkinson, instructor in English, has been granted a year's leave of absence starting next fall and will work at the Huntington library, San Marino, Calif., on a scholarship from the American Association of University Women.

Women To Attend Mass Meeting

All women are required to attend a mass meeting which will be held next Wednesday evening in the auditorium between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, said Dean Beatrice Olson yesterday.

The subject of the meeting will be summer school courses being offered to help women prepare for

STUDENTS AT RAND

Former Idaho students in the army air force at Randolph, Texas, include Aviation cadet S. B. Ferer, Erwin W. Jr., and George C. Mitchell. Marine corps have the sergeant Donald J. Southworth and Wahl, both new second lieutenants.

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Men Will Wear Colors This Coming Season

According to a report from Washington, men's clothes are a bow to the war production board after March 30. Then on trouser cuffs, two-pants suits, vests for double-breasted suits, and long overcoats will be a thing of the past.

However, spring styles created before the WPB restrictions come out for the men. The trend is toward sports coats, still long until after the first of April, are popular in tweeds and cavalry twills. The weave is the sandwich spring colors for coats and are covert tan, a rich blue, and air-force blue. The best in tan and brown. The casual loafer jacket is popular, and the doubler shirt which can be worn as a sport shirt or a dress shirt back again.

Boys. Neck, slip-over still heads for sweater wear. Diaper and sleeveless button-fronters are good for summer days. Best shades are yellow (one keynote color for this camel, rust, and air-force

shades will bear the color for men. In gay and gaudy neckwear has been re-ported to be the most daring for years. Foulards still lead the fray, with paislies and a close second. Patterns are big splashes of vivid soft pastels. They have come from the desert in tans and browns and wider brims. Socks are in the conservative side with winter plaids and stripes. They will appear in soft tans, and greens in the popular weight cable weaves.

Shoes Take on Lead

Due to war-time priorities, color and women can still put their best foot forward in the parade this year. Although patterns have been eliminated, calf skin has taken a leap, all of the basic patterns still on the shoe store and smooth leathers and fill the shoe boxes. The feminine foot, red is in spring shoes. Women are going strong for speech, which, by the way, can be in almost any imagination nowadays. Innovation to the spectacle is the strap model. It has a strap across the in-addition to the usual feature. For pretty feet are the alligator sandals. Good for the tall women will be a reduction in heel

Military Ball Set For Tonight

President Harrison C. Dale, commandant of the local ROTC unit, will head the receiving line at the Military Ball tonight. Lt. Col. Charles W. Jones, Lt. Col. Edwin Waters, Capt. Wilfred Stanley, Lt. John F. Lukens, Lt. A. J. Davidson, and Lt. Otto A. Nelson will also be in the receiving line.

Co-chairman Rudy Franklin announced that the grand march would begin about 15 minutes after the guests had been received by the patrons. Machine guns, the United States, and university colors will add to the decorations on the orchestra platform.

Staff officers and some cadets from Washington State are expected to be guests at the hall.

Curtain Club Taps Five Neophytes

Curtain club last night pledged five to membership, according to President Dennis Savage. Pledges are Meredith Bowler, Ellen Cox, Jean Beadles, Lois Lemon, and Dwight Hill. All have been active in dramatics for the past three years.

The new pledges were presented with a mask at the tapping and will be required to wear this mask today.

Dr. W. E. Shull, professor of entomology, recently returned from southern Idaho where he conducted a series of garden insect control demonstration meetings.

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Students May Hear "Figaro" At Pullman Tonight at 8

"The Marriage of Figaro," the hilarious opera to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Pullman by the Nine O'clock opera company, is as all-American as the eight opera singers who have amused audiences from coast to coast with their version of the Mozart classic.

The troop has broken all precedents by presenting "Figaro" in modern dress instead of the conventional garbs of the 18th century. Along with their up-to-date costumes the troop uses an English translation of the Italian opera and a stage which is bare of the usual elaborate scenery.

A university bus is scheduled to leave from Neely's garage at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Tickets, selling

for 40 cents a round trip, can be purchased at the Music hall office. Students can use their ASUI tickets for admittance to the concert.

The idea of the narrator, who describes lacking scenery to the audience, is not a new one. It was used successfully in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and has been employed for centuries in the classical Chinese theater. The audience is made to see things not on the stage by the narrator's motions as well as his words.

According to David Otto, who is the narrator of "Figaro," even words and gestures aren't enough for the narrator must visualize to himself what he is trying to make the audience see. David Otto has been able to make the audience feel as if it has spent an evening with a more lavish production than the Metropolitan Opera could possibly afford.

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hall residents as soon as plans are completed. Meanwhile, Mr. Greene warned against mass exodus from the halls and rushing to obtain rooming down town or in fraternity houses, as it is uncertain whether or not the navy will occupy the campus before summer.

The naval training program will bring to the campus a maximum of 600 men to undergo a four-month radio training course. The maximum quota was reduced from 800 to 600 to enable the naval trainees to use Sweet and Chrisman halls.

The contract between the navy and the university for instruction, housing, and classroom facilities probably will be here by today or tomorrow, according to President Dale. The contract calls for the start of the training two weeks after the signing.

President Dale yesterday indicated that the University Classroom building would be turned over to the navy for classroom for the first contingent. Additional

classroom space would be provided by the Art building when the second contingent arrives. By that time an additional frame building will be constructed for navy use during the war, Dale said. After the war the building will be utilized for classroom space for the university.

No Housing Shortage. No housing shortage will be suffered by university students, President Dale stated. He predicted that the university enrollment next fall would decline by an amount that would offset the coming of the 600 naval men.

The naval training will continue on a 12-month basis, with new groups of trainees arriving every four months. The early coming of the first contingent of trainees may be detained by the absence of adequate radio and typewriter facilities and the possible delay in shipment of these provisions, a university official predicted last night.

The university will be reimbursed by the naval department for use of the university campus, housing, and classroom facilities.

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Here's More About—RIFLEMEN

Liam Wright, 191, Gene B. 186, and Earl Crea, 186.

Lieut. Otto A. Nelson said today that a team of six riflemen will go to Corvallis to compete in the National Association sectional which will be held there tomorrow. The men will compete in shoulder matches in the morning and in individual competition during the afternoon.

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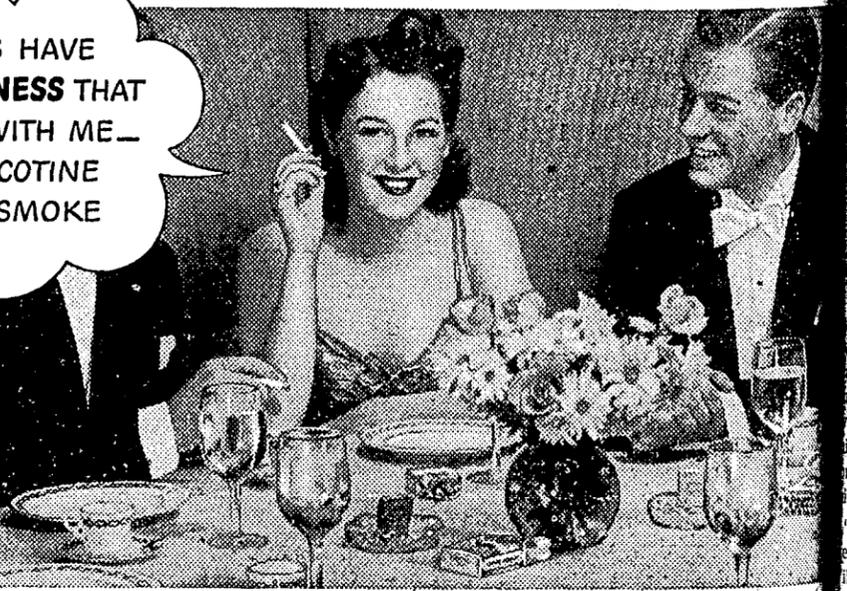


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