

"No student shall carry more than 35 activity points in one semester." This regulation in WSC's point system more than any other...

By establishing a ceiling on points, activities can be divided among more women instead of being held within a select group of "activity women" who specialize in gathering the choicest honors and positions for an impressive list after their names in the year book.

Before a woman can hold a campus office or run for election, her eligibility must be checked. If a new position increases her list of activity points beyond the 35 point maximum allowed, she becomes ineligible unless she resigns some of her other activities.

Idaho needs desperately some provision of the type outlined, a concrete yet flexible method of awarding points instead of the sketchy, non-functioning jumble of systems which prevail now.

Not only women students should be made to submit to a point system. When the war is over and men students return in great profusion point seekers will sprout from the windows of every campus dwelling, and men might be allowed to proceed where women have been checked.

The whole thing should be firmly stated in the ASUI constitution.

Bustling around the campus shrouded in secrecy these days are the political directors of both the United and the Associated parties. After bumping their heads together in caucus meetings and hush-hush gatherings of the inner guard, each of the parties will emerge next week with a full slate of candidates for the ASUI election scheduled for April 25.

It is difficult to find a basis for selection in the antics of university political groups who, unfortunately and innocently, work on the same basis as the politicians who walk the nation today. The best selections don't spring from secret agreements secretly arrived at in secret meetings.

Candidates elected for student body positions next year will be faced with a task that is bound to grow from year to year, that of directing a university that will constantly expand and change. The static, changeless school of this year will be more dynamic next year and within a few years it will feel the full rush of the post-war world, a world that is not going to look kindly upon compromise and a negative attitude.

Both parties in selecting their candidates should look about for something more than a personality who can say the right thing at the right time. Each group should select on the basis of proved ability. With two strong teams facing each other in the election April 25, no matter who wins, the university will benefit.

The ghost of ineligibility seems to be stalking the junior class hard at work on preparations for Junior Week. First Jerry Riddle succumbed, then Bert Dingle. Currently heading the festivities, which seem to be building up to a successful conclusion, is Bert Berlin.

Luckily enough, the Junior Week committees have been going right along, well aided by the temporary but effective chairmen, each of whom has contributed something before the ax fell.

ASUI President Fred Watson broached a good subject yesterday when he offered the suggestion that the Freshman Handbook, once regarded as "must" for incoming students be revived.

Like a lot of other university institutions, the Handbook fell by the wayside with the advent of the war.

As a guide to new students it was valuable, and as a booklet containing general campus information it was handy.

CALENDAR

Thursday: Publication board meeting in ASUI office at 4:15. Important that all members attend.

Friday: Committees for the executive board dinner-dance will meet in the ASUI office at 4:10 p. m.

Annual Nickel Hop Scheduled For Saturday Night

Annual Nickel Hop sponsored by Spurs will be held Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:00. Women's houses will be open for dancing to all university and ASTR men.

Tickets will be sold by Spurs at each group house for five cents each or one may visit five houses for 20 cents. The money obtained from the affair will go to a Spokane orphans home.

The purpose of the Nickel Hop is to enable men to become acquainted with more campus women. Men are encouraged to visit several group houses during the evening rather than spending the entire dance at one house.

Participating in the skit will be Betty Ann Craggs, Louise Schlegel, Lucille Thompson, Ruth Gochour, Twyla Shear, Virginia Geddes, Helen Moulton and Ethel Jane Kopelman.

Assisting Miss Parker with general arrangements is Martin Dochios.

Students To Build Stage Settings

By FRANCES RIEA
Student participation in the year's final dramatic production "Fresh Fields" promises to be greater than for any previous play, with the stage setting designed and constructed by the play production class. With Elizabeth Hadley and Don Rankin in charge, the group is working to complete the set before the curtain opening on April 27 and 28.

Using the modern technique, the stage will be designed with a profile set. Furniture and other parts of the profile set are done on a smaller than standard scale to simplify stage setting.

Statuary for the set is being made by Frances Freeman. Because of the nature of the plot, duplications of the vases and statuary which are broken during dress rehearsals and final presentations are necessary.

Lighting effects, also under student direction, are of special nature and change to fit the mood of the scene.

Yearbook Swings Into Completion

"All engraving copy and all printer's copy will be on its way to the printers by the end of this week or the first of next week," Beverly Weber, Gem editor, disclosed yesterday.

"There is still no word concerning the amount or kind of paper available for the yearbook this year," Miss Weber continued. "No information will be available concerning the date Gems will be ready for distribution until we obtain definite information about the paper situation," she concluded.

Pacific Forensic Conference Holds Annual Meeting

Despite wartime conditions, the 16th annual Pacific Forensic conference, to be held here, will provide a two-day display of oratorical, extemporaneous, and after dinner speaking from six western colleges on April 19 and 20.

Thirteen schools are members of the Pacific Forensic league formed in 1928, but only six of the colleges will attend this year, A. E. Whitehead, university speech instructor in charge of local arrangements and pro-rata, announced. The conference, usually a three-day session, has been cut to two days because fewer schools are entering. Participation in the contests is open to freshmen and sophomores this year instead of being confined to upperclassmen.

The conference has been held every year except last year, Mr. Whitehead said, when league members voted against holding the conference because of the difficulty of obtaining transportation.

Dr. Martin Writes Article For The American Scholar

A uniform suffrage doctrine to determine voting qualifications for national offices, to be achieved through a constitutional amendment and backed by legal action guaranteeing uniform application in all states, is advocated by Dr. Boyd A. Martin, associate professor of political science here at the university, in an article, "Why Suffrage Discrimination?" in the 1945 spring issue of The American Scholar, official journal of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society.

This is Dr. Martin's second major study in the field of voting. His doctoral thesis, written at Stanford university, was a study of the direct primary in Idaho.

"The present state qualifications, resulting in wide discrimination among adult, literate, American citizens is a reflection on American government," Dr. Martin declared. He pointed out that limitations in some states eliminate from the electorate millions of persons who in most cases could qualify in one or more of the other states.

Dr. Martin recommends that congress formulate a national suffrage policy and incorporate it into a proposed constitutional amendment.

"The proposed amendment would not meet the initial opposition that the woman suffrage amendment encountered," he concluded. "The amendment should not limit the state's powers to determine qualifications for state elections; this provision should appease the opposition of many states."

Research Fields To Be Investigated

A basis for determining the apportionment of \$100,000 provided the university for research during the next two years will be discussed this afternoon when members of the agriculture, engineering, forestry and mining faculties met for the last session of the hold a meeting.

The money was given the uni-state legislature.

"It is hoped that a sufficiently definite program can be outlined at this meeting so that findings may be presented to the board of regents meeting in Boise, April 19, 20, 21," Pres. H. C. Dale said this week.

Meeting with faculty members this afternoon will be A. B. Curtis, Orofino, president of the alumni association of the university. It was a move by Curtis in February that first activated efforts toward setting up a research fund. Curtis will be accompanied by other members of the association.



Minute Maids sell war stamps to Sigma Chis during the dinner hour as a part of their weekly tour of campus group houses. Left to right: John Adams, Zelva Hodge, Jean Pugh, Leroy Beeson, Fidelia Zabala, and Dick Ohms.

Whirlwind Junior Week Features 'Old Black Magic' Promenade

Swindler Releases Program For Journalism Meet

Dr. W. F. Swindler, head of the department of journalism at the university, today released the program for the first annual Journalism Institute being held April 14 at the university classroom building on the campus. Appearing on the program will be: Maynard F. Hicks, assistant professor of journalism at Washington State college, will speak on "Do and Don'ts of Display Advertising," at 10 a. m. Herman Wilson, Jr., of Washburn Wilson company of Moscow will talk on "A National Food Advertising Campaign," at 10:30.

Win Cline of Bolsford, Constantine and Godner Advertising agency of Seattle will speak on "What An Agency Expects of the Newspaper."

A tour of advertising exhibits will be held at 11:30 in room 103 of the UCB.

At 1:15 is Ralph E. Dyar, promotion director of the Spokesman Review, Spokane, who will discuss "Selling a Newspaper to Its Public and Patrons." "Wants Ads and Wants," is the subject that R. E. West has chosen for 1:45. Mr. West is classified manager of the Spokesman and Chronicle newspapers of Spokane.

"Advertising in Wartime," will be discussed in a question and answer discussion with Dr. Swindler in charge at 7:15.

All publishers in the surrounding area have been invited to attend the Institute.

A luncheon will be held for the guests at 12:15 p. m.

Final Contest Held In Men's Debate

Final contest for the intra-mural debate cup will take place Thursday evening between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon debaters. Kappa Sigma recently defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a previous match, and one more victory will assure them of possession of the cup.

Representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Albert Wellman and Dan Strmac while the Kappa Sigma team is composed of Don Wycoff and Sam Vance. The subject under discussion is "Resolved: That there should be one year of compulsory military training for all able-bodied men of 18."

Dale to Visit Montana

Pres. Harrison C. Dale will leave Sunday for Bozeman, Mont., where he is scheduled to deliver the inaugural address for R. R. Renny, newly appointed president of Montana State college next week.

Stamp, Bond Sales Show Increase Last Week

Minute Maid's thermometer for recording sales of defense stamps and war bonds registered 33 higher last week than the previous week Fidelia Zabala, president, reported yesterday. Last week's total was \$108 as compared to the previous week's total of \$75.

At the conclusion of a two-month drive, Minute Maids will announce the name of the group house which has the highest total of purchases on April 30, Miss Zabala revealed. At present Delta Tau Gamma has the highest total with \$323.25 and Chrisman hall is at the foot of the list with fifty cents.

The thermometer chart appearing in the hall of the administration building was inaugurated by the Minute Maids to publicize the amount of stamps bought by each house in the hopes of increasing sales.

Sales are posted every Wednesday after the women finish their weekly stamp-selling tour of campus group houses.

Barton To Speak To IRC Members

"Psychology of War" will be the topic of Dr. J. W. Barton's lecture before International Relations club Friday night. Dr. Barton will give the psychologist's viewpoint on man's propensity to engage in war, and will discuss psychological questions arising from the war.

At the meeting Dr. Boyd Martin and Robert E. Hosack will give a digest of the week's news on fighting and home fronts.

Ada Mae Rich, president, stated that membership in the group is voluntary and interested persons may attend the meeting which will be from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the small ballroom of the student union building.

Heads To Reveal Election Slates

Results of caucus meeting held this week will not be announced publicly until the next issue of the Argonaut, Darwin Brown, United Student council president, and Ralph Joslyn, Independent president, stated recently.

Names for the presidency and tickets have been presented, but the complete slates will be withheld pending further changes. According to Joslyn, there will be "a clean campaign carried on the merits of individuals involved."

Faculty Tour Promotes Interest In University

"We found a very fine attitude toward the University of Idaho and a genuine interest on the part of high school seniors in learning about the university," stated Dean T. S. Kerr of the school of letters and science, in referring to a recent tour of high schools by five members of the faculty for the purpose of creating interest in the university and campus activities.

Women Draw Up Point System For Honoraries

AWS President Bette French has announced the appointment of Barbara Smith as chairman of the committee to investigate the present activity point system.

Also serving on the committee are Frances Freeman and Jean Thompson. The committee will work out a single flexible point system to be used by Cardinal Key, Mortar Board and Spurs in choosing new members and rating various activities on this campus in relation to the work they involve.

May Fete Stand

An appropriation for a permanent stand for the May Fete was passed at the same meeting. This stand will be owned by the Associated Women Students and will be used for the annual May Fete each spring.

High School Guests

Senior girls from Moscow high school are to be guests of AWS at the forthcoming ASUI production "Fresh Fields." The purpose of this entertainment will be to interest high school seniors in university activities. Each AWS representative will be hostess to several girls for the evening.

Women To Install New Officers At Formal Dinner

Pat Hagan, new president of Pan-hellenic council, will be installed at a formal banquet of the group on April 11. Other officers for whom installation ceremonies will be conducted are Mary Jan Hawley, vice president, and Lylene Cargill, secretary-treasurer.

Elected at a recent meeting of the new representatives to the inter-sorority council, the officer will serve until the spring of 1946. Old and new representatives will attend the installation and banquet which will be held at Hotel Moscow.

Scholarship Cup

On the program for the banquet is the presentation of the scholarship cup to the pledge class with the highest grade average for the semester. Presentation of the cup will be to the president of the pledge class.

High School Guests

Because of the shortage of food and adequate entertainment, the council has decided to abandon the annual custom of spring parties for Moscow high school girls. To replace the former ruling, sorority houses may invite any high school girl to their individual house once during the semester.

LDS Students Meet

Fifteen members of Lambda Delta Sigma met at the home of Jewel Tanner last Sunday. Parlor games were played and supper was served.

Colonel Webster To Inspect University ROTC Unit

Lt. Col. Glen M. Webster of the Oregon State college army unit at Corvallis, will inspect the 35 members of the university ROTC unit here next Thursday morning, according to Lt. John Swain, adjutant and personnel officer of the university ASTU. Next Friday Colonel Webster will inspect the university ASTRP unit.

The federal inspection is a yearly event for the university ROTC group, and the men are being prepared for the affair with extra drill from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m. each day. Capt. W. C. Wideman is in charge of the extra drill periods.

The March 18 to April 1 trip, made by Dean Louise S. Carter, Coach J. A. Brown, Margaret Ritchie, director of home economics, Alfred Jones, director of placement service, and Dean Kerr, included visits to approximately 35 high schools in southeastern Idaho and the upper Snake river valley.

Audiences of high school students totaled 6700 and five or six speeches a day were averaged during the 15-day tour. Topics dealt mainly with university attendance during wartime and the opportunities to be gained through a college education.

"It was a great satisfaction to talk to high school students and near all the questions they asked," Dean Carter remarked on her return. "I became a walking encyclopedia on Idaho. We're going to have a grand group of women coming up next year," she continued.

Attend Teachers' Institute

The group also participated in the in-training program for teachers held at Montpelier. Latest information on educational methods was provided through lectures for the 130 teachers in attendance and others who have not had time to take refresher courses at summer school. Delegates were present from Bancroft, Georgetown, Paris, Soda Springs, Montpelier, and Star Valley, Wyo.

Speeches Before Adults

Approximately 730 adults from civic groups and other teacher groups were also reached by lectures and discussions at special request speeches.

Dean Kerr spoke before the Rotary club and the school administrators at Rexburg and Coach Brown attended a meeting of the Future Farmers of America fathers and sons at Preston. Brown, also attended the Athletic Roundtable at Twin Falls. Mr. Jones spoke at the Montpelier meeting concerning teacher replacement problems and Miss Ritchie addressed groups in Pocatello.

Board To Choose Next Gem Editor

Next year's editor of the Gem of the Mountains will be recommended to members of the ASUI publications board at meeting at 4:30 this afternoon in the ASUI office, Fred Watson, student body president, said yesterday.

Eligible to be next year's editor are Ada Mae Rich, Mary Jane Donart and Marian Krussman, who are all associate editors of the yearbook at the present time. The publications board is empowered to appoint upon the recommendation of Miss Weber.

Members of the board meeting today are Dr. W. F. Swindler, head of the department of journalism; Graduate Manager Ted Sherman; Fred Watson, Lois Deobold and Miss Weber.

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AFTER CONDEMNING THE SORORITY-FRATERNITY SYSTEM in an article in the April issue of Woman's Home Companion, Mrs. Glenn Frank, widow of the former president of the University of Wisconsin, found herself ostracized from her college national sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Frank had several good points. Most people must admit the sorority system does aggravate class divisions in supposedly democratic educational institutions. Class division would undoubtedly exist even if there were no sororities and fraternities and there would be hurt feelings, inferiority complexes and resentments because an individual wasn't included in "the Boise crowd" or the "third floor clique." The hubbalooboo of rushing and wearing pins, by emphasizing distinctions brings deeper hurts.

However, no criticism Mrs. Frank made in her article condemns the system to our mind more completely than the action of the sorority in withdrawing her privilege of membership, when she presented her sincere and convincingly-stated arguments.

Pi Phi's ousting of a member who dared to speak her mind seems to me an acknowledgment of the validity of her case and makes sororities and fraternities seem more than ever an intolerant group, which deny members the right to speak their minds or criticize the "sacred system."

—B. E.

Communique Comment

As American troops penetrate deeper into the heart of Japan's inner defenses, the Nipponese leaders are engaged in a feverish program of home defense. Their fears of imminent attack on the homeland were borne out this week when Okinawa was invaded. The apparent ease with which our landing on Okinawa was made, and the subsequent reports of successful advances and light casualties might seem to belie the efficiency and preparedness of Japan's inner defenses. A large part of our initial success must be attributed to the superiority of our fleet and airforce. Naval and air power will continue to contribute to our victory but the Japanese intend to make a last ditch battle for their home soil, and it is to this purpose that their present preparations are being directed.

Last month, Admiral Koyabashi announced the formation of a new "Sure Victory" party, for the purpose of stepping up the national war effort. Since the inauguration of this party, defense activities have been given prime attention. Premier Koiso has announced the creation of a new defense system, to prevent American troops from isolating important industrial centers. Under this scheme Japan has been divided into districts, each supplied with sufficient munitions, food and militia to sustain a prolonged siege. In support of the defense program, top priorities in land, buildings and materials have been granted.

Lt. General Shibayama told the Japanese Diet last month that the civilian attack corps was being expanded. This group, to be used in the defense of the home islands, includes all men over military age, reserve police, and air defense units. More recently a measure was forced through the Diet which decreed the mobilization of women, and placed the homeland under virtual martial law. It is significant, however, that civilian defense units have not been issued firearms. These units are trained with bamboo spears, although it is promised that more effective weapons will be supplied when direct attack threatens.

In the last-minute attempts of the Japanese to secure their Empire, representatives from Formosa, Korea and Karafuto have belatedly been given seats in the Diet. This action and the frenzied propaganda aimed at the Japanese public bespeak the anxiety of the warlords at the prospect of invasion. There can be no doubt but what the Japanese will put up a stiff struggle for their home soil. The rugged terrain of Japan will make for some tough fighting. However, the overwhelming superiority of the American fleet and airforce together with the experience of our battle-toughened troops assure us of inevitable victory.

Faculty Members Attend Reception

A group of Moscow members of the Institute of Pacific Relations attended a reception given by President and Mrs. Wilson Compton of Washington State college in Pullman last Saturday night for Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice. Mrs. Rice, a sister of Mr. Compton, and Dr. Rice are returning to India after spending a year in this country. Dr. Rice is president of Forman Christian college at Lahore, India.

Lecture
 Entertainment for the evening was provided by Dr. Rice, who showed colored pictures and spoke briefly on India. He answered questions asked by the guests about India and his work there. Refreshments were served.

Attending from Moscow were Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Stanton, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin, Dr. W. J. Brockbank, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hosack.

The Brooklyn Dodgers used 16 different players at shortstop last season.

Here's More About Whirlwind

ate for the earlier closing hour, both prom and cabaret will start at 8:30 p. m. instead of 9 p. m. Tickets Available Today

Tickets for both events will go on sale this afternoon. Summer Johnson and Delmar Daniels, ticket committee, announced that the following salesmen will handle tickets: Chrisman hall, Bob Olson and Bob Smith; Delta Tau Delta, Howard Kamblisch; Kappa Sigma, Summer Johnson; Lambda Delta Sigma, Mack Kennington; Phi Delta Theta, Bert Dingle; Phi Gamma Delta, Paul Wykert; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Don Collins; Sigma Chi, Ken Chaffin; Sigma Nu, Len Pyne.

Ticket salesmen for the ASTP have not been announced yet, but tickets will be available to the unit this afternoon, Mr. Johnson said.

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Flying Librarian Has 170 Hours

"Once the buy bites you, you've got to keep on," exclaimed Eleanor L. Walker, genial assistant of the university library, when asked about her career as an aviatrice.

Miss Walker, formerly from Syracuse, N. Y., received her private license in November of 1942 and became a member of the Syracuse branch of the Civil Air Patrol. She became interested in



Eleanor Walker

aviation several years ago while in Inglewood, Calif., visiting her brother, Major Robert B. Walker, of the air corps, who was at that time a draftsman at the North American Aircraft company at Inglewood.

Follows Brother

Miss Walker was attracted to flying through the interest her brother, Major Walker, had in the art. Following the end of her visit in California, Miss Walker returned to New York to take up her duties as librarian in the Syracuse public library. She finished her flying lessons at Syracuse.

A graduate of the University of Syracuse, Miss Walker majored in library work, but admitted that "flying is a good hobby."

She has 170 flying hours to her credit.

Swimmers To Plan Spring Carnival

Hell Divers held their initiation last night for the five members: Joanne Tucker, Barbara Bloomsburg, June Seitz, Ethel Jane Kopelman, and Paul Olson.

The group is now tentatively planning a water carnival, which would be given in the latter spring.

Are Women Running Things?

"While the cat's away the mice will play"—so goes the saying, and it seems to fit into the situation in which the girls find themselves here on the campus since the war. Many of the fellows seem to think that the women have been taking over the important campus activities and doing a pretty good job, while others seem to feel that the girls are neither taking over the offices nor are they walking all over the poor males in trying to take over some of the vacated spots.

Upon asking some of our "stronger" sex their opinions on the question "Do you feel women are taking over campus politics?" some interesting side angles came to light.

Bert Dingle feels that the girls are doing a good job of taking the fellows' places in campus politics and in view of the fact that there are few men on the campus the women should be commended in keeping the spirit moving.

However, Gordon Meacham has different ideas on the subject. His reply was an emphatic "I absolutely do not. Not as long as there are good Sigma Nus around."

Rich Morse' compliments the women on their efforts and thinks they are doing very well. However, after the war the jobs will switch back to the men.

Frank Viro just doesn't know what to say since he doesn't think a frosh has much to say on the question anyhow.

The general opinion of the SAE house, according to Willie Defenbach is that the campus politics aren't high 'cause there aren't enough men to carry them through successfully and the women just don't care.

The OAO Beta Sam Vance thinks that politics is definitely a man's responsibility and that the "women's place is in the home." The homey touch, don't you think?

Bill Thomas feels that if the women have the ability to take over campus politics, more power to them.

According to Mack Kennington, the girls have done a good job since the man shortage has offered them a chance to take over. However, he says, "I may be biased, but I think that the political positions belong to the men."

Bob McCandless thinks it's O.K. now, but doesn't feel that the weaker sex will ever get a very big hold on it.

After much thought, Howard Faux says, "Well, right now it's about fifty-fifty—in fact, it's a little worse. However, I feel that next year the fellows will be stepping into the C. P. positions."

That's that, fellows. What do you think? Maybe someday the rugged campus politics will again be in the hands of the males. So plot and plan, struggle and scheme so next year you'll have more to say about this question. Who knows, maybe the women will be relegated back "to the home" as Sam Vance thinks or MAYBE the girls have enough of a hold on the positions that they won't want to let go and find themselves pushed back out of the limelight. Well, anyhow, it's food for thought so start preparing for a banquet.

A modest girl never pursues a man, advises Dorothy Primrose in her advice to the lovers. Neither does a mouse trap pursue a mouse.

RASPBERRY BUSH

And so to beat the Bush for some juicy items, the Culinary Circle takes the floor to inquire if, after all, shoes soaked in ether are fit company for a box of cookies in the closet. Please take the stand, Liz Bottum, and testify on the edibility of ethereal cookies.

Speaking of cookies, it comes to mind to inquire of the Delta Gamsmas for the recipe of cephalopod salad. (Please don't correct my zoology if I'm wrong, the critter involved was a squid). Also please include directions on mixing said squid in a slightly soiled pocket—should it be rubbed first with garlic, or does hashier J. Anderson furnish pockets free for nothing?

And the shrill clear voice penetrated the sewing lab, "Well I don't care, but I'm going to have some fun before I settle down and raise a family." May we quote you on that, Wilma Joyce Hartman?

Pome Dept. submits, by request, the following dedicated to critics of tux-wearing, corsage-barring Inter-Fraternity council.

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Orchids are two-fifty—
 Will dandelions do?

Now the way it came to us... music majors taking a course (course) entitled "Music and Sound" inquired of their physics prof, when gently tendered sour notes (F's) by the latter, if there wasn't some way they could raise the grade—didn't he want his lab cleaned up, or some errands done? or a book from home, or something? Memorandum to the Thinking Dept.: see if you can find out what music majors take for electives.

There is something about Evelyn Fisher's laundry that has a fatal fascination for the men. Or maybe, like eggs in China, it happens once a year. Anyhow, once last spring, and again this year said laundry has been delivered at the Idaho club and Chrisman hall, respectively. Contents returned unopened (we are told).

Now if you're in a daze about sandpaper and other papers, this office is glad to refer you to Warren Williams, who, being a French major, can likely give you the word for the frogs use. The kleenex people put out a good brand, Warren.

In Ancient Args

It was spring in Moscow. Besides the other usual symptoms of spring fever, the ROTC cadets were suffering from a severe case of wanderlust. As soon as the weather permitted, they were to start their annual march to the Boise encampment—only 330 miles through mountains, sagebrush and sunshine, with 50-pound packs on their back and plenty of good, nourishing hard tack under their belts. And we take the bus to Pullman—tch, tch.

Not all was hard work in the days of '00, however. If the sunshine, the twittering birds and the babbling brooks got under the hide of too many students, the student body president called an assembly, raised a petition for a holiday, and nearly always got one.

May day, for example, was spent in gathering flowers, making May baskets and leaving them at the doors of members of the faculty. No foolin', and the football team helped with the distribution.

The anniversary of the departure of the cadets for the Philippines was celebrated with a May pole dance, the singing of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and a mandolin solo.

On Arbor day, each class and every society planted an evergreen tree—the beginning, no doubt, of our present arboretum. The crude beginning of another campus institution is seen in the fact that Friday afternoon was

It was a hard fight, but Pi Phi hasbers Rich Martin, Howie Kembitsch and Alex Swanson are now supposed to be convinced that women are worth marrying after all. It all began with that breakthrough delusionment—you know, turbaned, unpainted, briefly clad women stumbling down to breakfast with maybe one eye open. This was enough to strike fear into the heart of any Romeo. So the Pi Phi took action, and appeared, one morning, bright and shining in full formals. Reputation of the fairer sex restored.

Then there is HCHO, to be distinguished from C2H5OH. Many people are affected by the latter, but John "Hard Luck" Dailey is affected also by the former, which is formaldehyde. And to which, unfortunately this pre-me vetiv-craan of pneumonia and sprained knees is violently allergic. The question is, John, to persevere premed with its pickled dogfish, cats, etc. (will you have your cadaver with or without formaldehyde?) or to take up some nice, un-preserved study.

That's that for this week. Let us remind you that this Bush, like any other, thrives on fertilizer—or should we say, dirt, so pass it along, please.

Just to prove that engineers are farsighted we quote the sign on the bulletin board in the engineering building, "Just 268 days until Christmas."

G.I. REPORT

Highlights of Unit Dance
 The ASTP unit dance, held last week at the Blue Bucket, was reported to have gone over well by all who attended. It ought to remain a fond memory with those who graduated in A company.

Pvt. Don Re Ville, of the Idaho club, made a little extra cash by contributing to the music along with Pvt. John M. Bozajian of Lindley hall. Both are playing in the unit swign band which will make its debut this month.

Coach Dave Strong was seen sporting his navy lieutenant's stripes and a very pretty lady. (Ed. note: his wife.)

Pvt. Phil Batt rose to the occasion by coming in his new Easter outfit. His olive drab pants were set off by a light tan shirt with tie to match. Brown shoes and clean-cut blouse completed the outfit. Many of the men followed his style. It seems quite popular around the campus.

Idaho Club Monopoly
 The north hall residents of the Idaho club have formed a powerful coalition. If one member re-

considered a half holiday and the students were not required to go to study hall. Hmm—could be!

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Hollywood Influence
 Pvt. Richard Shebler of Company B seems to think that summer is already here. He has been wandering around wearing eye glasses of a placid green shade. He even wears them in the dark at night. Perhaps the wearing of them makes him feel more at home, but it probably is just a bad case of the California flu.

The World of Sports
 Tuesday night the volleyball tournament between the four sections of Company B started. B-GG played the opening game with N-30-DD. This tournament should promise to become very exciting before it finished and now the second month's tests are finished the fellows will have little spare time to complete sports during the early evening hours.

Baseball
 The Pacific coast league baseball games have begun again and the G.I's are once more watching the scores to see how their hometown is making out. It makes more interesting when your roommate may be from the opponent's home town.

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Good Weather Brings Out Urge To Entertain

With the beginning of the final weeks of school, Idaho students will be looking forward to many social activities and good weather to accompany them.

Pi Gamma Delta
Visiting Phi Gamma Delta this week is Lt. Jack Smedley, USNR, from Burley. Lieutenant Smedley is home on a 30-day leave after serving overseas.

Delta Tau Delta
Petry Officer 3/c Harold E. Thomas, former student at the university, is a guest at Delta Tau Delta this week.

Forney Hall
Dinner guests at Forney hall Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Sohn and Mrs. Artie Kelley of Moscow.

Pi Beta Phi
Guest of Connie Melgard at Pi Beta Phi on Easter Sunday was Pvt. Jack Farguhaar of the SCU program.

Guest for Sunday will be June Williams and Jean Seymour of Gamma Phi Beta and Mrs. Frances Currie of Spokane.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Last night Editha Warren and Jerry Early of Moscow were dinner guests at the Kappa Theta house. Following the dinner was a fireside given by the sophomore class.

Sunday morning from 3:30 to 9:30 Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at a "Kidnap Breakfast." Women to be invited will not be told until Sunday morning, the social chairman said.

Alpha Phi
Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McClaran of Melba were week-end guests of their daughters, Vivian Johnson and Maizie McClaran, at Alpha Phi.

Delta Delta Delta
Mrs. K. F. Martin of Boise has been visiting her daughter, Colleen, for a few days at Delta Delta Delta.

Lieutenant Armstead of the navy air corps, who has just returned from active duty in the Pacific, was a guest of Mary Valadon, Delta Delta Delta, for luncheon last Monday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Patricia Budge of Moscow was a house guest Friday at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dinner guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday were Lavona Craggs and Vera Anderson of Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Jay M. Brooks was a dinner guest Easter Sunday.

Alpha Chi
Guest at Alpha Chi Omega Sunday was Mrs. J. Wilson from Spokane, who was visiting her daughter, Bettie.

Sigma Chi
Sigma Chi has planned a fireside Friday night with Mrs. J. E. Gardner as their chaperone. They also will give a serenade during the week.

Kappa Sigma
John Dailey, Kappa Sigma, has returned to the campus. Lieutenant Donald Bean, USNR, former student at the university and a member of Kappa Sigma, visited here last week. Bert Dony from Washington State college was a guest Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta
Visiting Gamma Phi Beta last week-end was Mary Ann Thometz from Boise.

Delta Gamma
Dean Louise Carter and Mrs. J. Frances Forles were guests at the Delta Gamma tea given on Monday afternoon.

Sigma Nu
Sigma Nu will give a fireside Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Strong will be the patron and patronesses.

AAUW Women Hold Panel Discussion
The April meeting of the American Association of University Women was held yesterday at 6:30 p.m. in the Moscow hotel.

The program consisted of a panel discussion on "How We Should Think About Postwar Germany." Mrs. David Keppel is the co-ordinator and the other members are Dr. Bert Hopkins, Mrs. William C. Banks, Mrs. Paul Carlson, the Rev. Willard E. Stanton, and Virgil Baker.

It was informal guest night for the organization.

Awards Presented To Engineers
Fred Watson, senior in mechanical engineering, and Gerald Eide, junior in civil engineering, have been awarded memberships in the American Society of Testing Materials.

Two awards are furnished each year by A. E. Peterson, president of the C. M. Fassett company of Spokane, and are made on the basis of scholarship and professional interest.

Captivating Book Proves Of Value In Jungle

Frank "Yank," Army publication, comes the following excerpt concerning Pfc. Julius Domowitz, AST student here last year, Argonaut writer and Co. B football star.

The library of Crowder club number 2 at Camp Crowder, Mo., sent Domowitz a notice about an overdue book. If the book had been lost, the note said, Domowitz could clear the record by remitting \$1. The notice caught up with him in the South Pacific and he sent a dollar with this reply:

"When I shipped out, this volume of Shakespeare was in the bottom of my barracks bag and I didn't discover it until the boat had docked. Meanwhile Shakespeare has proved again in this jungle that his works have an everlasting value, independent of time or space or circumstance. The book; in fact, is the only one to be found for miles around. Already it has made the rounds of most of the battalion. I'm glad to learn you'll permit me to pay for it instead of returning it."

Mrs. Hollis Bates, librarian, and others at Service Club No. 2 sent a box of paper-bound volumes to Pfc. Domowitz. The collection included some murder mysteries accompanied by expressions of regret that these couldn't completely take the place of Shakespeare.

LDS Chapel Holds Easter Service

Approximately 200 students and townspeople attended the Easter sunrise service sponsored by Inter church council in cooperation with Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha. The chapel of the LDS Institute where the service was held was filled to capacity and many were turned away due to lack of room.

Those taking part in the program of music and scripture reading were Jean Goehner, Reed Fie, Jo Spring, Jean Armour, Norman Carothers, Jim Holt, Virginia Eggan, Lalene Cargill, Jean Demman, Bette Scott, Mary Louise Scott, Marie Lampman, Lucile Thompson, and Ralph Joslyn.

Dr. John D. Furnas of the First Presbyterian church gave the invocation and Rev. Ronald M. Lemmex of the First Christian church pronounced the benediction.

Eight Achieve 3.5 For Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen's scholastic honorary, pledged eight ASTPR students, March 26, according to Pete Rowell, president. Pledged were: Pts. Wynfer Chilton, William Partridge, John Otterson, Paul Reimer, James Pott, John Farquhar, Joe Lavigne, and John Smith.

All are majoring in engineering under the army training program, and attained the 3.5 grade average necessary for admittance to the honorary. Initiation will be held next week.

Miss Chaney Gives Senior Recital

Virginia Chaney presented her senior piano recital last Thursday night in the university auditorium. Miss Chaney, a candidate for the degree bachelor of arts in June, has been actively engaged in musical organization on the campus, including Vandaleers and the All-Girl Singing orchestra.

Nutrition Factors Are Presented To Government

A summary of nutritional deficiencies of animals, soils, and plants in Idaho which are directly related to the proper nutrition of humans has been presented to Dr. Walter Wilkins of the United States public health service as part of a national human nutrition survey, reports Miss Marion M. Hepworth, state home demonstration leader with the university agricultural extension service, chairman of the Idaho state nutrition committee.

From facts presented at a recent meeting of the state nutrition committee called here at the university recently, Dr. Wilkins indicated that vitamin D, iodine, fluorine toxicity, vitamin C, and anemia were among the human nutritional problems which should receive special attention in Idaho.

No Information
He also stressed the fact that in Idaho, as in most other states, there is a serious lack of factual information and research data on the specific causes of human nutritional deficiencies, as many times it is difficult to recognize sub-marginal cases of poor nutrition.

Dr. Wilkins took a sharp rap at the growing habit of using vitamin capsules as a substitute for a well-balanced diet from natural foods. "They have a place, but should not be taken indiscriminately," he advised. "We are too prone to make health repair service available to people instead of spending money on preventative measures or to determine the causes of nutritional health problems."

Director Attends District Meeting

Miss Margaret Ritchie, director of the home economics department, attended a meeting of the Idaho home economics association of the southeastern district at Pocatello March 23 and 24.

The all-day meeting was held at the southern branch of the university and was presided over by Alice Rigby, chairman.

Miss Rigby is a graduate of the university and is now a home demonstration agent. Miss Ritchie was on the program and spoke on "Home Economics Contributions to Peace."

An "East Indian" luncheon was served by the home economic students at the southern branch. Among the university graduates seen by Miss Ritchie were: Esther Stalker, Mrs. Grace MacDougal, Alice Rigby, Dorothy Mercer, Martha Opedahl, Mary Jane Bertrand, Thelma Martinson Lee, Lucy Hurley, Felma Harvey, and Irene Toews.

He will speak to a Spanish class at 3 a.m. on "The Psychological Factors in Inter-American Relations" and has chosen "Toward an Inter-American Ideal" as the topic to be presented before the Conduct of American Foreign Policy class at 3:10. Although the topics will be essentially for the classes named, other students are invited to attend the lectures.

Northwest Tour
Mr. Ortega is making a tour of the northwest and will appear at Washington State college, the University of Oregon, Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg, and Whitman college in addition to his programs here.

The speaker was associated with the University of Wisconsin as chairman of the department of Spanish and Portuguese for 25 years. He has also taught at Bryn Mawr college, the University of Chicago, University of Southern California, and the University of Colorado. He has done considerable writing and lecturing concerning inter-American relations and is now general editor of the Inter-American Series bulletin.

Music Men Appear In Recitals
Robert Walls and Hall Macklin, members of the music faculty, spent Monday and Tuesday in Kellogg and Coeur d'Alene presenting recitals at high schools in the two towns.

Monday evening's recital of tenor solos by Mr. Walls and piano selections by Mr. Macklin was repeated Tuesday.

IR Board Posts War News

Students who depend on the bulletin board in the library to keep them informed on the latest news can thank the International Relations club for its existence. Members of the bulletin board committee have assigned days on which they listen to the latest news reports both at night and morning, type out the information and post it on the board.

In addition to posting the news, the committee, under the direction of R. E. Hosack of the political science department, arranges pins on the large map to show the day-by-day changes in battle lines and military objectives.

All-Campus Party Sponsored By P.E. Majors
In line with an attempt to promote all campus activity, the P.E.M. club, physical education major's group, will sponsor a second all campus party tomorrow night at the women's gymnasium, Billie Chamberlain, president, announced this week.

The first all campus party to which both students and faculty are invited was held two months ago and proved successful. Tomorrow night's event is scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Several items are to be included in the entertainment, officials said yesterday. On the program will be square dancing, folk dancing, ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard and darts.

Committee chairmen named for the event are Billie Chamberlain, Olive Dittman, games; Jim Brown, cleanup; Zelva Hodge, posters; Ruth Leth, refreshments.

Assembly Features Cancer Specialist

Addressing university faculty and students on April 17 will be Dr. Peyton Rous on the nature and cause of cancer. On the present time Dr. Rous, connected with the Rockefeller Institute, is lecturing to colleges and universities on a nation-wide tour.

During his speech, Dr. Rous will discuss the scientific approach to the problem of cancer. The lecture is sponsored under the auspices of the society of the Sigma Xi.

Ridenbaugh Elects New Officers

Mary Dochios has been elected new president of Ridenbaugh hall. Other officers will be filled by Marjorie Meredith, vice president; Betty Bohnert, secretary; Dorothy Setter, treasurer; Helen Schlader, house manager; and Helen Turner, social chairman.

ASTR Ball Honors Sixty Graduates

Two hundred couples were guests at the "Easter Military Ball," which was sponsored by the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program personnel in honor of sixty graduates from the N-30 and B-80 Divisions last Thursday.

Dancing in the Blue Bucket ballroom began at 9 o'clock to the music of a Moscow high school orchestra. The spring theme was carried out in green and white decorations.

Guests of honor were: Pres. and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale; Col. B. H. Hensley and his daughter, Miss Virginia Hensley; and approximately 15 couples from the ASTRP faculty.

Patrons and patronesses included: Capt. and Mrs. William Wideman; Lt. and Mrs. John H. Swain; and Lt. and Mrs. Morris S. Herzog.

Entertainment during intermission consisted of musical numbers from the new unit of army students, and refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

Singing Orchestra Leaves Sunday

The University All-Girl Singing Orchestra is scheduled to leave Sunday on their southern Idaho tour, Professor A. A. Beecher, director of the group, announced. The orchestra of approximately 40 women will appear before four military and naval installations and nine Idaho communities before returning to the campus, April 20.

Accompanying the group will be Professors Beecher, Hall Macklin, Joseph Brye, and Robert Walls of the music department. Mrs. Macklin will act as chaperone.

Many Educators Will Teach At 1945 Summer Session

List of visiting staff-members for the 1945 summer school at the university has been announced by Dean J. F. Weltzin, head of the department of education. These men and women represent not only the professional field of education, but also public affairs, business and industry, labor, agriculture, and journalism. They are drawn from various parts of the state of Idaho and also from public instruction, and Lillian Navratil, state supervisor of home economics instruction.

Heading the list is Dr. Herbert B. Bruner, superintendent of schools of Oklahoma City, formerly director of the curriculum laboratory of Teachers college, Columbia university. Dr. Bruner is an internationally known authority in the development of school programs of study.

Anticipating the coming air-age will bring important changes to American life, Dr. Edgar Fuller, education specialist of the aeronautics administration in the department of commerce, and Mr. Leonard L. Eastly, assistant director of the school and college service of United Air Lines will represent this field.

Certain governmental fields will be represented by Dr. Walter W. Isle, education specialist of the San Francisco office of the office of price administration, and Frederick Arpe and Ivan Bloek of the division of industrial and resources development of the Bonneville administration.

The Idaho state department of public instruction will be represented on the summer school staff by G. C. Sullivan, state superintendent of public instruction; John W. Condie, state high school supervisor; John C. Eddy, assistant state superintendent of

Meeting Postponed

Cardinal Key will not meet this week according to Pat Hagan, president. An exchange dinner will be held next Tuesday and the group will hold its regular meeting April 12.

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BENCH NOTES

By JACK ANDERSON

A word of explanation on the new eligibility rule for intramural sports would perhaps be appropriate about now. At the beginning of the spring intramural program the rule read "all men living in a fraternity or dormitory are eligible for intramural sports."

Today the PE department, backtracking visibly, issued a statement forbidding baseball or track men to play softball or touch-football. The reasoning behind this action is this: Varsity sports come first, intramurals were designed as a supplementary activity, not as a competitor to inter-scholastic sports.

This ruling, at first glance, may seem harsh, but athletes should realize that the university is putting up the money for transportation, coaching, equipment, medical care, and arranges meets for which the students owe at least undivided participation. The school is not griping because the team doesn't always win, but wants to field a winning team if possible.

Chances for injuries in intramurals are not worth taking if one considers that an entire season could be lost, and a year of eligibility gone if the person had already competed in one meet or game. The problem boils down simply into an attempt to support a large-scale intramural program on too little available manpower.

Skunk Cabbage to . . .

the conference schools who with larger enrollments are afraid to have athletic teams unless they have a sure chance of winning, or will clear a small fortune from the season. The U. of W. is sending a baseball and track team (with near record turnouts for both sports, 90 in track alone) but refuses to send a few men for a tennis team at the same time. Perhaps they don't have any potential champions knocking around their campus.

Rolling Home . . .

from their classes next Tuesday will be I club initiates, who will attend school via roller skates. Dresses will also be in vogue.

High School . . .

lettermen are again reminded that all letters and numerals must be removed from sweaters to be worn on the campus.

Why Are The . . .

school colors silver and gold, and the letter sweaters red and white? In trying to run down the history of such a phenomenon, I asked several authorities and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the silver colored sweaters were too hard to keep clean. The women seem to have fallen heir to these colors and their "I" sweaters reflect the school colors. Some people have all the Lux.

Mesa Mercury . . .

describes Ronald Kilbourn who comes from the aforementioned obscure burg, but who looks like the man to watch on this year's track squad. Though virtually inexperienced, freshman Ron paced his way to the tape last Saturday in the 1000-yard run in fast early-season time of 2:34.

A Bit of Praise . . .

is due the graduate manager's office, and the PE staff, who have given Idaho students a chance to compete in varsity sports throughout the tough sledding, and who have set the example for the "big sisters" of the conference.

Jose . . .

is unfamiliar with American foods and so creates many wrong impressions, for instance: when he heard of doughnuts, he thought they were talking about crazy bakers. Doughnut condemn me harshly.

Faculty To Have New Club House

The new faculty club house, for men and women, is now being converted from a former navy classroom across the street from Morrill hall and will be ready for use within this month, it was announced this week.

The building will have quarters for men downstairs with the women's rooms on the second floor. Both have large lounge rooms, cloakrooms and kitchen facilities. The second floor rooms are larger and a kitchen is being equipped.

Mrs. Dan E. Warren was elected president of the Faculty Women's club, succeeding Mrs. Don Corless, at the April meeting held at the student union, Tuesday afternoon.

Other new officers are Mrs. A. E. Whitehead, vice president; Mrs. H. Walter Steffens, recording secretary; and Mrs. William H. Cone, treasurer.

Reports of officers and chairmen of committees were heard and plans for May guest day disclosed.

Iwo Jima Battle Fatal to Pollak

Lt. Dale S. Pollak, graduate of the 1942 class of the university, was reported killed in action on March 3 in the battle of Iwo Jima. Lieutenant Pollak, graduate of the school of mines, was a geology major.

While attending the university Lieutenant Pollak lived at the Idaho club. He was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national mining honorary, and a member of the university tennis team.

Entering the marine corps in October, 1942, Pollak received his officer's training at Quantico, Va., and trained further at Camp Elliott in San Diego, Calif. Shipped overseas in September, 1943, he was a veteran of battles at Bougainville and Guam.

He was engaged to Miss Helen Hofmann, Moscow, a former university student now teaching school in Lewiston.

Club Holds Meeting

Newman club, Catholic organization, met Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Bucket at the regular weekly meeting. Discussion topic was religion and science, Patty Kutzer, president, announced.

Wykert Appointed Rush Chairman

Paul Wykert was appointed rush chairman for the coming semester, at a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday evening, Darwin Brown, president, announced yesterday.

Rushing plans have been outlined to include the regular rush week program at the beginning of the semester.

A rushing office is to be set up on the campus with Wykert in charge, and date cards will be issued to prospective pledges.

Home Ec Delegates Attend Workshop

Delegates to the college home economics club workshop will leave today for Spokane.

Representing the university are Patricia Hagan, president, and Audrey Hartman, vice president of the home economics club. The workshop is sponsored by the National Home Economics association and is under the supervision of Miss Margaret Ritchie, province advisor.

Among those attending the workshop will be delegates from the University of Idaho, University of Washington, Washington State college, Montana State college, University of Montana, Oregon State college, Whitworth college, and Central Washington College of Education.

Meetings on Friday night and Saturday are to be held at Whitworth college.

The program will be related to the activities of home economics clubs and how they can become more integral parts in the national association and more effective in promoting home economics.

Also attending will be Miss Lucille Magruder, president of the Idaho home economics association.

Dr. Furnas Speaks At Dinner Meeting

Westminster Guild held its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the church parlors when Dr. John D. Furnas spoke on the meaning of Palm Sunday. After the speech the group was led in prayer by Dorothy Bowell. Virginia Eggen presented a solo accompanied by Jean Armour at the piano.

Vandals Take Second In Indoor Track Meet

Taylor Nabs 10 Points For Mike Ryan's Men

The Vandal cinder squad finished second in the Inland Empire relays held in Pullman last Saturday, trailing the Washington State Cougars who had 67 points. Idaho's 48 points were nearly all won in the running events, with the exception of the clean sweep made by the hefty ones in the 35-pound hammer throw. Letterman Bill Abbott captured first in the throw, Mike Oswald second and "Zip" Einhouse third.

Long John Taylor, who had opportunity to train only twice since his enlistment trip to Boise, was the leading point maker for the Idahoans. A first in the broad jump, second in the low hurdles and third in the high hurdles netted him 10 points.

WSC's Darrell Waller won two firsts and tied for another for twelve points, one first coming in the pole vault where he was unopposed.

Kilbourn Shows Promise

Ronald Kilbourn, freshman from Mesa, slashed across the finish line with a comfortable lead in the thousand. Though having no previous competitive experience, Kilbourn showed promise of being a coming contender for the middle distance honors.

The Vandal two-mile relay team of Dave Stidolph, Art Humphrey, Ronald Kilbourn, and Jack Anderson, easily defeated the Cougar half milers.

Next Meet at Walla Walla

The weather has now improved enough to allow outdoor workouts which are continuing this week. The next meet is with the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla, April 14.

How They Ran

Two-mile relay — Idaho (Stidolph, Humphrey, Kilbourn and Anderson), first; WSC, second. Time 8:41.6.

60-yard high hurdles—Waller, WSC, first; Taylor, Idaho, second; Dimke, WSC, third, and Wallis, WSC, fourth. Time, 8.1.

600-yard run — Bricker, WSC, first; Hide, WSC, second; Gale, Idaho, third; and Beeson, Idaho, fourth. Time, 1:17.9.

50-yard dash — Heisterman, Whitman and Higuchi, WSC, tied for first; K. Smith, Idaho, third; Hirahart, WSC, fourth. Time 5.7.

1000-yard run—Kilbourn, Idaho, first; Anning, WSC, second; Humphrey, Idaho, third; Matsen, WSC, fourth. Time, 2:34.1.

1 1/2-mile run—Anderson, Idaho, first; Nickalls, WSC, second; Mosher, Idaho, third; Price, WSC, fourth. Time, 7:36.3.

70-yard low hurdles—Schoesser, Whitman, first; Dimke, WSC, second; Taylor, Idaho, third; Wallis, WSC, fourth. Time, 8.0.

1-mile relay — WSC (Shekton, Dimke, Hide, Brickert), first; Whitman, second; Idaho, third. Time, 3:39.7.

Shotput—Garner, McCaw, first; T. Johnson, WSC, second; D. Johnson, WSC, third; Gregg, WSC, fourth. Distance, 46 feet, 3/4 inch.

35-pound weight throw — Abbott, Idaho, first; Oswald, Idaho, second; Einhouse, Idaho, third; Kinley, WSC, fourth. Distance, 35 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Pole vault—Waller, WSC, first (only entry). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Waller, WSC, High jump—Waller and Hanson tied for first; Smith, Idaho, third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump — Taylor, Idaho, first; Anderson, WSC, second; Hirahara, WSC, third; Walling, WSC, fourth. Distance 19 feet 4 3/4 inches.

Team balance was given this week when Ben Martin, junior in law, donned track togs to hurl the shot put. His first night out he heaved the lead as far as previous shot-putters this season.

Another addition to the squad was Cliff Streeter, freshman from Coeur d'Alene, who signed up for the pole vault.

Epidemic Ceases

Due to the minor flu epidemic during the past two weeks, visiting hours at the Infirmary were closed until Tuesday evening. Staff personnel have announced that regular visiting hours from 7 to 8 p. m. have been resumed with the lessening of the communicable disease. Patients now in the infirmary are Muriel Whitman, Billie Oberg, Henry Plott and Kenneth Osborn.

Archery Practices Start Next Week

Women's gymnasium will be open for those interested in archery every Wednesday, starting next week, from 1 to 2 p. m. and every Friday from 3 to 6 p. m.

Eight practices are required to be eligible for the tournament which is to be held sometime in May. Shooting will be outside when weather permits.

May Fete Planned

Mary Mangum, president of Mortar Board, announced that a meeting will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the AWS office. Plans for the May Fete and other matters will be discussed when the Board meets.

Tennis, Golf

All organizations are urged to have their entries for tennis and golf posted in the Intramural office not later than April 10.

Entries in these respective sports will be limited to three men from each organization.

Exhibit Displays Chem Glassware

A colorful exhibit of different types of glassware used in laboratory work is featured in the chemistry department's display case at the present time. These include test-tubes, flasks and apparatus of Kimble Amber Resistant glassware used for handling vitamin preparations and other substances which are sensitive to light, Pyrex Lifetime-Red ware which also protects experiments from light, and Vycor a glass known for its chemical stability, high softening point and resistance to heat.

Shows Uses

In one side of the case, a complex apparatus showing the many uses to which Pyrex is put in the laboratory has been set up. Also of interest in the display is the wide range of size found in equipment. This is illustrated by 25 and 50 ml. beakers and flasks displayed beside larger editions of the same article with 600 and 1,200 ml. capacities.

Committee

These displays are arranged by a committee headed by Dr. D. A. Gustafson and composed of other members of the chemistry department. Dr. J. A. Campbell is responsible for the present exhibit.

Wideman to Speak At CAP Meeting

Capt. William C. Wideman, Moscow, will be guest speaker at this week's meeting of the CAP in Pullman. His lecture will be on the subject of military courtesy and discipline.

All students interested in aviation are urged to attend the CAP meetings, which are held every Thursday evening in the Pullman armory.

Classes are still continuing for a restricted radiotelephone permit.

Miss Ravenscroft Heads Committee

Barbara Ravenscroft was named chairman of the election board committee at the ASUI executive board meeting held last night. She will be assisted by Gerrie Merrill and Ethel Jane Kopelman as members of her committee.

This group will have charge of giving the election board examination slated tentatively for a week before ASUI elections.

Ag Club Will Hold Annual Dinner

Ag Club will hold its annual dinner meeting at Hotel Moscow Thursday night. Dr. W. M. Beeson will be toastmaster for the dinner, which will be followed by bridge and dancing.

Mrs. J. W. Barber has been named chairman of the dinner with Mrs. H. P. Magnuson and Mrs. Glen KenKnight as her assistants.

Brown Announces Changes In Intramural Eligibility

Director of Athletics J. A. "Babe" Brown has announced as a result of a meeting with the various varsity coaches:

1. That anyone who is on the varsity track or baseball team will not be permitted to participate in intramural touch football or softball.

2. Varsity men, other than those on the tennis team may participate in intramural tennis and golf providing the matches are played at a time that does not interfere with a scheduled practice or game.

There will be a meeting of all intramural athletic managers of the various organizations at 4:20 p. m., Friday, April 13, in Room 201 in Memorial gymnasium. It is urgent that all attend.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Monday, April 9, Football Stadium 4:20 p. m.

Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta

5:00 p. m.

Christmas hall vs. Sigma Chi

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta

Wednesday, Football Stadium

4:20 p. m.

Chrisman hall vs. S. A. E.

Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta

5:00 p. m.

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta

Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma

PING PONG SINGLES

Semi-finals

Rowell (Phi Gamma Delta) vs. Swanson (Sigma Chi)

Ward (Sigma Nu) vs. Anderson (Sigma Nu)

Doubles Finals

Pyne-Magnuson (Sigma Nu) vs. Ward-Anderson (Sigma Nu)

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



High on a Tunisian cliff a Free French soldier lay wounded. A litter squad started up. Enemy bullets spat against the cliff. The squad went on. In a whining hail of lead they brought their ally down. For that exploit Staff Sergeant Roy L. Bates of Fairfield, Ill., and Privates Robert Branson of Delta, Ky., Anthony P. Call of Johnstown, Pa., and William B. Griffin of Sylvester, Texas, won Silver Stars. They deserve your War Bond backing.

U. S. Treasury Department

Award To Lt. Rossi

Navy Lt. Herman J. Rossi, Jr., Wallace, a former student, has earned a second navy cross for his work with a navy fighter group in the South Pacific. He received the second award for shooting down four Japanese planes in the battle for the Philippines sea. He last attended the university in 1940.

Second Lt. Byron Adams, navigator on a B-24, is stationed in the Marianas. He attended the University of Idaho and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His brother, Captain Bob Adams, also of Moscow, is back in the United States after 38 months in the South Pacific.

He was awarded a first bronze star for participation in the expedition to Kopang-Timor islands and a second when his ship was sunk during a Jap raid near Darwin. For the past 21 months Captain Adams has been a gunnery instructor in an OCS in Australia.

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