

Brimming with below-the-surface animosity, the Greeks and Independents tussled for power yesterday and the results of their labors will be known throughout the next school year as the spoils are divided.

Neither party can truthfully say that it is working for the welfare of the entire campus when it pleads that its slate of candidates be elected and those from the opposition group be evicted.

Parties on a campus of this size are a sad spectacle. Leaders should be nominated from the group as a whole, not from two separate segments of the campus.

A wholesome program for the entire campus would result if groups composed of both Greeks and Independents got together to promote things of interest to their particular group not a social division.

Tomorrow morning 53 graduates of the ASTRP program will receive their certificates of graduation at exercises in the university auditorium. For events such as these in the past student participation has been almost below the vanishing point.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 curtains will rise on "Fresh Fields," latest ASUI dramatic production. If "Fresh Fields" receives the support accorded most of the plays for the past few years, the cast may look forward to playing before an auditorium in which empty seats almost equal the number of occupied ones.

The plays certainly deserve a better reception. Six or eight weeks of painstaking rehearsal on a drafty stage, long hours put in on stage, costume, and property crews shouldn't go unappreciated.

University productions haven't been well attended, but perhaps part of the responsibility lies with the dramatic department. With attaining variety in the kind of shows produced her apparent motive, Director Jean Collette has sometimes sacrificed audience appeal to her own artistic tastes.

Finding a play that attracts audiences, can be produced with a limited number of men, and at the same time satisfies the dramatic department's need for new producing and directing problems is indeed a challenge.

However, even the plays which were calculated to receive the approval of student audiences, "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Papa Is All" among them, received no better support than their less appealing companions.

Plays should be highlights of the college year, and Jason feels that they could be just as popular as class assemblies and musicals like "Gee-Eyes Right."

Marine Recruiter

To recruit women for Marine Women Reserve Corps, a representative of the corps will be on the campus Friday, Dean Louise S. Carter announced yesterday.

Seniors Are Guests

The A. W. S. council will have 29 senior girls from Moscow high school as special guests at the A. S. U. I. play "Fresh Fields," tomorrow night.

Miss Gladys Woody, high school girls' advisor, Miss Mabel Gherky, high school librarian, and Mrs. Hester Brenn will be guests of Dean Louise Carter.

CALENDAR

TONIGHT: Spur Serenade practice Thursday night at 5:10 at Kappa Alpha Theta. FRIDAY: Mortar Board meeting at 5 p. m. in AWS office.

Institute Rescheduled

The long postponed Journalism Institute is scheduled for May 4, Dr. William Swindler, head of the department of journalism, said yesterday.

Martin To Leave Friday For Pacific Conference

Dr. Boyd Martin of the university political science department will leave tomorrow for San Francisco where he will attend the United Nations conference which opened there yesterday.

Dr. Martin revealed that he will work in the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco and will stay in Berkeley during his stay. "I'm going down to keep my ears open," Dr. Martin said.

The conference has been called to form an international body as provided for by the Dumbarton Oaks conference last fall. Forty six nations will attend the sessions which are scheduled to last until May 9.



Greeks Elect Brown By Substantial Margin

Forensic Delegates Draw Up Postwar Resolutions

After completing three two-hour panel discussions, the last before a group of university classes, the Pacific Forensic conference Friday prepared resolutions dealing with postwar world organizations they would approve.

Twenty-two delegates from seven Pacific coast schools holding their annual conference here endorsed the Bretton Woods monetary agreement and the "general principles" of the Dumbarton Oaks security agreement.

Student speakers expressed their conviction the proposed world council should have power to control the aggression of any country and that the security council should be empowered to work for economic equality between nations.

Contest results show that John Baird, College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., talking on racial intolerance, won first in the oratorical division. Melvin Davidson, Willamette university, Salem, Ore., was second.

In the extemporaneous speaking contest John Baird placed first and Don Dimmick, Oregon State College, Corvallis, second.

A banquet at the Hotel Moscow preceded the after-dinner division. John Wick, Willamette, placed first, and Don Dimmick, second. Varsity women debaters were guests at the banquet.

Professor W. A. Dahlberg, University of Oregon, was elected conference president for next year. College of the Pacific was given the conference meeting.

Arrangements for this year's conference were made by Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach.

Dean Asks Gripes From Faculty

Faculty members are urged to use the Student-Faculty council to air their gripes concerning students, Dean H. E. Lattig declared at last Thursday's meeting of the Student-Faculty council.

Members of the Student-Faculty council resolved to hold meetings twice a month until the end of the school year. The next meeting is scheduled for May 3.

All-Girl Orchestra Receives Warm Reception In South

The gleam which comes to the eyes of the members of the all-girl singing orchestra whenever their southern Idaho tour is mentioned indicates that it was quite an experience and one which they thoroughly enjoyed.

Student Leaders Return From Regional Meeting

Idaho student leaders, Elaine Anderson, Fred Watson and Darwin Brown returned Monday from the northern region conference of the Pacific student presidents' association at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Representatives from eighteen schools in Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Idaho attended this conference which, due to wartime restrictions on travel, was only regional.

These yearly meetings provide an opportunity for student leaders in colleges and universities of all sizes to exchange information on the techniques and programs of student activities.

During the three day session, the Idaho delegates attended a series of group discussions on problems of student government, freshman orientation, publications, and the returning veterans adjustment to campus life.

Plans were formulated for the exchange of student speakers among the various colleges and universities.

Juniors Set Date For Cabaret

Junior week rally and cabaret, postponed since April 12, are scheduled for May 3 and 4, according to Burt Berlin, chairman.

The rally will be held Thursday, May 3, and the cabaret the following evening. Junior serenaders will complete the week's activities on Saturday night.

Berlin has requested all committees for the cabaret and rally to meet at Gamma Phi Beta, Sunday, at 2:30.

WINNER!

I wish to thank all those people whose votes placed me in the presidency of the ASUI, and I also sincerely hope that I can depend on my capable opponent, Elaine Anderson, for help next year.

While at Gowen Field they were taken through a B-24 Liberator bomber. In the Boise Statesman, the Gowen Field write-up contained a weather report which indicated that the temperature the preceding day had been hot and had grown still hotter when Virginia Chaney sang.

A highlight of the trip was a special appearance in the memorial service for President Roosevelt on the capitol steps at Boise where the group presented "Ave Maria." Bette Scott was soloist in the number.

The banquet held in Boise the last night was a celebration for various reasons. In recognition of Mr. Beecher's birthday which was the following day, Mr. Walls presented him with a poem condemning his dictatorial policy of refusing to let the group eat desserts and as a punishment handed him a candle—no cake! He was also...

Enthusiasm Shown At 'Sock Brigade'

Approximately two hundred students' feet were measured at the "Sock Brigade" held last Friday night at the Blue Bucket ballroom. The evening's entertainment of dancing, ping pong, and cards was sponsored by the Student Activity board and Delta Tau Gamma.

Prizes were awarded to Glenn Chase, ASTP, for his No. 14's, and Neva LaFavour for her size 3's. Jackie Ritchie and William Shull received awards for the loudest and quietest stockings.

Acting as judges, as well as patrons and patronesses, for the evening were Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig and Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer. Student judge was Helen Terhaar. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hattrup and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wagner.

Associated Party Wins Three Executive Posts

Greeks walked away with the lion's share of offices in yesterday's student body election with Darwin Brown winning over Elaine Anderson by a margin of 104 votes for presidency and executive board results showing six Greeks and three Independents.

ASTR Graduates To Hear Dale And Col. Hensley

Graduation exercises for ASTR students in B-60 and N-30 curriculum, term 3, will be held in the university auditorium tomorrow, Dean H. E. Lattig announced this week.

Speakers at the ceremony will be President Harrison C. Dale and Colonel B. H. Hensley, and certificates will be awarded by H. E. Lattig.

The university band, under the direction of E. J. Marty, will play "There's Something About a Soldier," Noel Gray; "Officer of the Day," march, R. B. Hall; "The Star Spangled Banner," Key; and "National Emblem," march, E. E. Bagley.

"Neral" by Lavine Debussy will be played by Hall M. Macklin, assistant professor of music, and "The Farmer's Son" by Howard, will be sung by Robert Walls, assistant professor of music.

On the honor roll are Pvs. William R. Partridge, James T. Pitt, Eldon Ford, Jr., Grant D. Barth, Harry T. Buttori, and Wynferd R. Chilton.

Enrolled in B-60 curriculum are Pvs. Stanley R. Abramowitz, John F. Adams, Grand D. Barth, Thomas R. Bennett, Richard T. Blair, Richard L. Bohannon, John M. Bozajian, Harry T. Buttori, James J. Byrne, Hobart T. Cave, Glynn S. Chase, Wynferd R. Chilton, James Chu, Clyde E. Cummings, J. C. Drewry, Eldon Ford, Jr., Roy G. Helsing, John F. Henricus, Tommy B. Hitchcock, Harry T. Buttori, and Wynferd R. Chilton.

Delta Tau Gamma Elects Officers

Newly elected president of Delta Tau Gamma is Dorothy Bjorklund, with Dorothy Cowen a vice president. The officers were elected at a regular meeting of the group held April 16.

Other officers selected were Joyce Hanson, secretary; Helen Nichols, treasurer; Mary Bockman, social chairman; Maxine Bjorklund, W. A. A. representative; and Donna Freeman, caucus representative.

The next regular meeting has been planned for Monday, April 30.

Dr. Chi-Tung Yung Visits University Campus

From our experiences we hope to arrive at a workable scheme of cooperation between Chinese and American schools.

Thus did Dr. Chi-Tung Yung, professor of botany of Lingnan university, Kwangtung, China, explain the purpose of his visit yesterday to the university campus.

In clipped sentences, Dr. Yung, a graduate of the University of Chicago, outlined a plan of international cooperation far different from that being discussed at San Francisco.

Six faculty members of Chinese universities are in this country visiting American schools of higher education (Dr. Yung has visited over 30 in the last ten months) under the auspices of the department of state.

By conferring with department heads and administrative officers, the visitors in each country are able to pick up ideas which will aid their own schools.

The Lingnan university plans to continue on a larger scale its policy of student and professor exchange with American schools.



First tabulations brought in Ada Mae Rich, 75; Mary Jane Hawley, 73; Burt Berlin, 72; Jane Meyer, 72; Paul Wykert, 68; and Joyce McMahon, 67. The remainder of the board, which according to the system of proportional representation used required 9 tabulations elected Mary Dochios, Bernice Evans and Pat Hagan.

Of the 658 votes cast in this election, Darwin Brown polled 78, Elaine Anderson received 74, and 6 were declared invalid.

Election board members were: Ralph Joslyn, chairman; Vivian McLaughlin, vice-chairman; Leis Beem, Shirley Yenor, Peggy Jellison, Barbara Bloomsberg, June Arnie, Helen Moulton, Ann Price, Perry Truant, Donna Chapman, Lois Beem and Peggy Jellison counted ballots with the chairman and co-chairman. Tabulation was complete at 7:15 p. m.

Regents Approve New Building

The board of regents of the university meeting in Boise last week, approved the construction of a \$32,000 warehouse and service garage.

The new building will probably be erected north of the university shops and will replace a smaller building destroyed by fire over a year ago.

The structure will house the various cars and trucks operated by university divisions and provision will be made for repair work and general storage.

Dr. Hopkins Speaks At Religious Guild

"Religious freedom from the aspect of a lawyer" was the topic discussed by Dr. Bert Hopkins, professor of law of the university, when he spoke Tuesday at the meeting of St. Bridget's guild at the Parish house.

He brought out briefly the history of freedom of religion in this country from its settlement to present-day times, and the legal growth of religion from the colonial period to today.

'Fresh Fields' To Be Given Tomorrow and Saturday

Curtain lights will dim in the university auditorium at 8:15 tomorrow evening for the opening performance of "Fresh Fields," ASUI production directed by Miss Jean Collette. Final dramatic presentation of the year, the play will be given both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Reserved seats may be obtained at the student union bookstore or Hodgins Drug store until Friday. The correct number from ASUI activities books must be exchanged for a ticket.

Ivor Novello, author of "Fresh Fields," has written into the plot a humorous and romantic comedy of English life in noble circles. Entire action of the play takes place in the drawing room of a luxurious Belgravian manor.

Mistresses of the house are two English ladies whose dwindling finances make it almost impossible to keep their home. Appearing in the Friday performance as Lady Mary Crabbe is Grace Lillard, seasoned actress of former Idaho productions. In the role of Lady Lillian Bedworthy is Enid Almqvist, a sophomore dramatist.

New-Rich Arrive Fate takes over the uneventful life of the manor with the appearance of a newly rich Australian.



Steve Buck as a romantic young Englishman surveys Joan Hunter, clumsy daughter of the newly-rich Pidgeon family in this scene from "Fresh Fields," which is scheduled for tomorrow night in the university auditorium. Taking in the scene is Joy Ferguson, who represents the English upper crust in the comedy presentation.



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## RASPBERRY BUSH

This week the Bush is happy to devote its facilities (Raspberries) to a new and thriving organization of the campus, known to those who are in, and those who are out, as "The Cys." Now this is an abbreviation of something, but you'll have to inquire of the vice-presidents, Jim Pieroni and Bill Shull, for full details. We are told that there are two vice-presidents and no president because there is so much (Censored: a rotten gag). Anyhow, spring maneuvers have been scheduled for late in May, to be held on Moscow Mountain. High Potentate, Chief Orator and Officer is High Cy Dr. Braddock. Two, four, six, eight, ten, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24-hour initiations will be held soon for pledges according to which best benefits each, at which the \$2.00 hereditage fee is payable. Motto for the Cys is "What you don't have today, you can get tomorrow." The Bush is not in a position to interpret this information... words fail to rise to the occasion, except, as the Hawaiians put it, "Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono."

This seems as good a place as any to mention that we've found out what you think of us. Opinion falls into three categories: (1) too high-brow, (2) too low-brow, (3) no meat. There seems to be no alternative but to apply to the OPA and keep praying that one day some starchy-eyed freshman will trip us up saying, "Here's something that'd be good in 'the Bush.'" Nobody else has approached with anything but a Big Stick or a Bone to Pick.

Sixty seconds by the clock of solid occlusion was part of the price (?) that hydrant-drenched James V. "Lonesome Polecat" Brown paid for securing his "I" pin to the gratifying sweater of Jean Hursh. Well, if the Hindus get three baths a lifetime, a fellow in God's country ought to get a little shower for passing his pin, heh, Jim?

And it comes time to inquire of Chuck Larson whether it really is more satisfactory sleeping with three mattresses, two beds and three pillows. Also there is an item of \$3 in payment for a bed—a notation from which the casual observer will not derive as much humor as those who were on the track trip to Walla Walla... Well, in the words of archie (of archie and mehetabel), toujours gai, jamais triste.

Final item: It would not have

## Personality

### ... Of The Week

One of Idaho's newcomers, Wade Fleetwood, rates a spotlight this week. First, on the personal appearance angle... He reaches six feet one, has bright blue eyes with blond hair. Like his Sigma Chi brothers, he too has recently acquired one of the crew cuts as "typical" of the season.

Although Wade has been on the campus less than a two months, his record up-to-date indicates he will soon make himself a well known figure. Wade claims Baker, Ore., as his birthplace but he has spent the major portion of his twenty years in Boise. In high school he made a reputation for excellent debating and served on the constitution committee for revision of the Boise high school constitution.

He stepped from a prominent role in high school politics to the position of freshman class president at Boise Junior college. At the end of one semester there he was named vice-president of the student body.

After finishing the year at the General Tire company in Boise, he went to Portland to spend six months working for the Columbia Aircraft company. His third attempt to volunteer for service in the army being unsuccessful because of a shoulder injury, he resumed his law course here this winter.

Since arriving on the campus, he has been active in International Relations club and represented the university in the recent panel discussion of the Pacific Forensic League.

Said Wade: "I was up here last November and Moscow impressed me enough to make me want to come back. I'd like to graduate from the university. The thing that impressed me most was the friendliness."

seemed strange, had it occurred at night, or even if the central figure had been a girl—but to observe Don Davies laboriously hoisting himself out from the window-well which opens onto Hays hall's laundry room — we just reached for the DT tablets, which, like their chemical cousins, DDT powder, help rid life of unbearable creatures.

For heaven sakes, pass along the gossip, will ya?

BUY MORE BONDS!

## Cardinal Key Sets Tea For May 1

Sophomore women with a grade average of 2.7 or above will be guests at a Cardinal Key tea to be held at Alpha Chi Omega on Tuesday, May 1. The informal tea will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

In charge of committees are: Barbara Smith, Marion Krussman and Vera Anderson, refreshments; and Elaine Anderson and Lois Deobald, invitations.

Cardinal Key members have planned a slumber party for May 5, at Forney hall. Pat Hagan, president of the group, also stated that plans are being formulated for a picnic to be held May 18.

## Student Leaders Hold Dinner Dance

Members of the executive board of the university and the WSC board of control will hold their annual dinner dance Friday evening in the small ballroom of the student union building, Fred Watson, ASUI president, stated last night.

On the committee for invitations are Elaine Thomas and Beverly Weber, with Reed Fife handling music for the dance. Billie Keeton and Ralph Joslyn are in charge of programs, and Barbara Ravenscroft and Eloise Deobald are heads of the entertainment committee.

In charge of the dinner committee are Jean Bruins Ferry and Lucille Cummings.

## Here's More About— ALL-GIRL

presented with a gift. "Here Comes the Bride" was sung by Virginia Eggen, who left Boise for Annapolis to be married. She was given a gift as well as the best wishes of the group.

Accompanying the orchestra on the tour were A. A. Beecher, Hall Macklin, Joseph Bryce, and Robert Walls. Mrs. Macklin, who also accompanied them was present at every performance except one which she spent walking up and down in front of the hall quieting the baby of an army wife who was attending the concert.

Joseph Bryce was almost detained in Grangeville because he was caught playing a pinball machine under a sign stating that only those over 21 could engage in this amusement and the proprietor wasn't too easily convinced of his age.

## Here's More About 'Fresh Fields'

lian family, the Pigeons. Mrs. Pidgeon is portrayed by Lois Fox, with Joanne Hunter in the role of her clumsy daughter. Arriving with them is Marvin Trigaro as the humorous Tom Larcomb. English aristocracy is represented by Joy Ferguson as Lady Strawholme. As the plot proceeds, Steve Buck as Tim Crabbe brings romantic interest into the script. Other parts are taken by Marion Mortenson, Jean Mortenson, Mary Stanek, Ruth Abraham and Barbara Thompson. Sound effects are under the direction of Elaine Anderson, assisted by Jackie Lewis. Geraldine Merrill, in charge of costumes, heads a crew which includes Margaret Arnold, Marilyn Lester, Mary Mangum and Geraldine Shortridge.

Working on the property crew are Lenore Mays, head, and Joyce Mortenson, Jean Mortenson, Mary Stanek, Ruth Abraham and Barbara Thompson. Sound effects are under the direction of Elaine Anderson, assisted by Jackie Lewis. Geraldine Merrill, in charge of costumes, heads a crew which includes Margaret Arnold, Marilyn Lester, Mary Mangum and Geraldine Shortridge.

On the stage crew, which made the entire set for the production, are Jewell Tanner, Ed Dalva, Don Rankin, Mike Oswald, Mary Jane Donart, Grace Lillard, Margaret Gamblin, Evelyn Mueller, Louise Schlegel, Jean Denman, Marie Lampman, Judy Boon, Shirley Brent, Lenore Mays, Ruth Abraham, Jean Armstrong, Dorothy Bowell, Mary Stanek and Elaine Anderson.

Managing the cast's dressing is Mary Dochios, head, with Marguerite Dore, Mary Jane Parks, Frances Freeman, Eve Smith and Geneva Ferguson. Make-up will be done by Jean Pugh aided by Elaine Anderson, Geraldine Merrill, Marjorie Mock and Barbara Jo Smith Balsler. Mike Oswald is in charge of lighting effects.

Acknowledgements of the dramatic department have been given to Mrs. M. C. Albrecht. Mrs. L. A. Boas, Mrs. D. W. Bolin, Mrs. K. Mary Christianson, Mrs. Alice Caruthers, Miss Marion Featherstone, Miss Frances Freeman, Mrs. C. R. Kerr, Mrs. A. E. Whitehead, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

## 16 WOMEN IN GOLF TOURNEY

Sixteen women are participating in the WAA spring golf tournament. Phyllis Wheeler, golf manager, has announced that the first round wasn't too easily convinced of his age.

## G.I. REPORT

Last Saturday night the unit band made its debut at the Kappa Kappa Gamma dance. The music ranged from sweet to hot through the fourteen dances, opening with "Mr. Five by Five" and closing with "Star Dust." This was the only dance that will be played by this band as some of the members will be leaving the end of this week. The sax section is made up of Pvt. Bairton Pann, Richard Conley and Phil Batt. The trumpets were played by Pvt. Douglas Shrank, Don Reville and William Baker. Pvt. "Cork" Gildow held down the trombone section. The band members from Company A are Pvt. Dean Barth, with his souped-up piano playing, and John Bozajian, who beat it out on the drums. Credit goes to Pvt. Phil Batt for organizing the group and doing all the book work.

## The World of Sports

The volleyball tournament is now officially over. After hard fights by both teams, B60-GG and N-10-DD tied for first place.

## G. I.'s Are Examined

The G. I. students have been doing quite a little more paper and book work than usual these past two weeks. If the G. I. exams didn't suggest that a little more knowledge would help, nothing else will.

## Student Returns For Visit

Pvt. Alex Virpaeff returned for a visit last week-end from Baxter general hospital, after being there for almost three months. We are all glad to see that he is now on the way to recovery and that he will return to the unit soon.

## Company A Students Graduate Friday Morning

Graduation day, the occasion all ASTP students look forward to, will be held for Company A Friday morning. The students of Company A who are not graduating will join the members of Company B.

## All the students of the unit who care to leave on furlough are

packing their things early so they will be sure not to miss the Moscow Express next Saturday afternoon. They will return at 0600 Monday, May 7.

## McAtee Meets McAtee

Pvt. Bill McAtee was visited by his brother, Lt. Martin McAtee, last Tuesday. Lt. McAtee is a member of the U. S. army air corps, while his brother is a potential member of this branch of Uncle Sam's forces.

## This will be the last G. I. report this term, but don't think you are rid of this humble reporter.

There will be another of these famous articles appearing in the Argonaut two weeks from now. This will give your reporter time enough to snoop around and find out what everyone did while en furlough, providing they're willing to talk.

## Week-end campus were Mrs. Howard of Mrs. Roy Delta Gamma noon. Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Fra Rowland from Maxine Rowland end guest.

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## Communique Comment

The Polish issue, long an international sore spot, has come into the limelight again since the Yalta conference and the question of representation at the San Francisco conference. At the present time there are two governments, the London government-in-exile and the Lublin government on Polish soil, each of which claims to be Poland's legitimate representative. Attempts to create some unity between them had been made previous to the Yalta conference. This objective was felt necessary in view of the fact that America and Britain recognized the London government while Russia recognized the Lublin regime. At Yalta an agreement was arrived at which stipulated that the Lublin government was to be broadened to include acceptable members of the London group, after which it would be recognized as the legal provisional government. A three-power committee was appointed to accomplish the task of unification, but after working for two months it had achieved nothing. The Russians then asked that the Lublin government be allowed to send representatives to the San Francisco conference. Britain and the United States refused this request.

The London government bases its claims to legitimacy on the grounds that it is the successor to the last native Polish government, elected in 1939. This election, however, was based on the Constitution of 1945, which restricted the activities of left-wing parties and limited the suffrage. In 1941 the London government under the premiership of Sikorski, negotiated a pact with Russia which pledged mutual cooperation. However, the anti-soviet faction within the Sikorski government was strong, and upon his death in 1943 it embarked on an outspoken policy of hostility toward Russia. Relations between Russia and the London Poles were broken in the spring of 1943.

The Lublin government was formed by a union of the League of Polish Patriots, made up of Poles exiled in Russia, and the National Council of Poland, an underground movement within Poland made up of members of the democratic parties. This latter group broke with the underground controlled by the London Poles, on the grounds that the government guerrillas were pursuing a policy of "ruinous waiting" without acting. Guerrillas of the National Council, augmented by Polish divisions which the Russians had formed, played a vital part in the liberation of Poland. On July 25, 1944, the Russians recognized the administrative authority of the Lublin government in Polish liberated territory.

The Soviet government has maintained that it desires a strong and independent Poland, but has also indicated that it would not tolerate a hostile regime on its borders. This expression has the approval of Britain and the United States. However, it has apparently proved exceedingly difficult to find men to cooperate in the London government whom the Lublin Poles feel are not hostile to their aims. Moscow has pursued a policy of referring all prospective candidates to the approval of the Lublin government. Mikolajczyk, a leader of the Peasant Party, who broke with the London government last February, is a man whom the Russians seem to trust. If the inclusion of Mikolajczyk and other members of his party in the Lublin government can be worked out, perhaps the agreement at Yalta can be met, and the Polish government will then be entitled to representation at the security conference.

A CRUTCH FOR LIMPING ROMANCE is available for all disappointed swains in the necktie that says WILL YOU KISS ME IN THE DARK, BABY? We saw it advertised in a magazine the other day. This tie acts quite normally during the daytime but when you turn out the lights at night, watch out! It glowingly and boldly requests a kiss from the young lady.

For only \$1.49 all men who have had difficulty in vocalizing their baser desires can have the request asked for them if they can maneuver the sweet young thing into a dark corner and fling open their suit coat. The advertisement says that when the lights go out there comes a romantic, pulsating question beginning in the region of the bobbling Adam's apple and running on down to the protruding bay window: WILL YOU KISS ME IN THE DARK, BABY? You can get four of them for \$4.50.

Outside of the romantic angle we can think of several other uses for such a necktie. With a backing of a few hundred dollars and some phosphorous paint we have considered going into business manufacturing such ties for all occasions. We plan to have some like: PLEASE PASS THE POTATOES, or GOT ANY CIGARETTES?

Best of all will be our tie dedicated to the lush spring week-ends on the campus. As the drooling hordes stand on the front doorstep at 12:30 a. m., one keen-eyed man will throw open his coat and silently say: JIGGERS! HERE COMES THE HOUSEMOTHER!

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# Week-end Guests Prevail On Campus While Lull Makes Way For Play

In spite of the full social calendars, there is a lull in activities this week-end. However, Idaho students will be entertained Friday and Saturday evening at the play "Fresh Fields."

Phi Gamma Delta will present its "Shipwreck Dance" Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Costumes will consist of what the well-dressed shipwrecked person should wear. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty and Dr. and Mrs. James C. Braddock. Ray Dills is general chairman of the dance.

Sigma Chi will hold a fireside Saturday evening, with Mrs. J. E. Gardner chaperone.

Filling the positions of John Neras as vice president and reporter of Phi Delta Theta are Jerry Riddle and Jim Pierce, respectively.

Week-end guests about the campus were many last week. Mrs. Howard David was the guest of Mrs. Roy Van Winkle at the Delta Gamma tea Monday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Steffens and Mrs. Frances Currie. Donna Rowland from Spokane, sister of Maxine Rowland, was a week-end guest.

Elaine Brown, cadet nurse from Seattle, was a week-end guest of Jean Hursh of Forney hall. Also visiting last week-end was Miss Edna Reinemer, who attended the university last year and is now teaching in Lewiston. Dean Louise Carter was the dinner guest of Ridenbaugh hall Sunday. Miss Edna Reinemer was the dinner guest of Catherine Dochies.

Faculty dinner guests of Hays hall Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cone, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin, Dr. and Mrs. G. Luke, Dr. and Mrs. E. Graue, Miss Margaret Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hossack, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Mrs. I. L. Standley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walls, Mrs. Mary L. Acuff, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunn.

Dinner guests Wednesday at Gamma Phi Beta were Shirley West, Phyllis Bristow, Muriel Moss, Patsy Blessinger, Joanne Pearson, Elaine Anderson, and Pat Bridewell. Mr. S. W. Kettenbaugh, grandfather of Jean Kettenbaugh, was a guest at Sunday dinner. Last night's dinner guests included Shirley Hammond, Jerry Hammond, Jerry Early, Barbara Kulp, Carol Mae Rollefson, Sylvia Gallup, Maurice Kerby, Norma Lee Short, Dorothy McGough, and Corrine Robison. All are seniors at Moscow high school.

Guests for this week-end at Gamma Phi Beta will be Eleanor Wright, Jean Barber, Frances Adams, Phyllis Halley and Helen Jones, all from Boise, and Sherella Atkinson from Spokane.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained several guests the latter part of this week. Wednesday night Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Furnas and Mrs. John Sandmire of Moscow were guests at dinner. Rev. and Mrs. Warren Fowler of the Episcopal church were Sunday dinner guests. Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guests Tuesday evening were Mrs. William Neff and Mrs. G. C. Beeson, both Kappa alumnae. Mrs. Neff attended Purdue university.

Pi Beta Phi entertained for dinner Sunday two Moscow high school girls, Corrine Robison and Dorothy McGough. Last night Dean Moser, Bert Chamberlain, Howard Kambitsch, Rich Martin, Sumner Johnson, Bob Gardner, Alex Swanson, and Mrs. Charles Wagner, Pi Phi hashers and cook, were dinner guests. Evelyn Fisher was a dinner guest last Thursday evening.

Dinner guests last week-end at the Delta Delta house were Miss Mary Kirkwood, Phyllis Bristol, Norman Carlson and Laura Burns. Jean Armour, Jean Thompson, Ray Dills, Byron Anderson and Bob Davis were guests last night.

Tonight Delta Delta Delta pledges and new initiates will honor the members at the traditional formal banquet. Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Chi Omega were Maureen Kerby, Barbara Kulp, Carol Rollefson, Sylvia Gallup, and Mrs. Tom Campbell, all of Moscow, and Maria Haarman of Genesee.

Pvt. Robert Baker was a guest of Clifford Streeter last week-

## Nutrition Majors Receive Positions

Seniors graduating this June in home economics with a major in food and nutrition have been appointed as student dietitians in training courses approved by the American Dietetic association.

Appointments are: Rosemary Blackwell, Stanford University hospital, San Francisco; Lois Campbell, Christ hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; Nadine Cornick, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Geraldine Goddard, California hospital, Los Angeles; Frances Marshall, New York hospital, Cornell, Medical Unit, New York City.

Winifred Mackin, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago; Julien Paulson, U. of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Maxine Walter, Cincinnati General hospital; and Erma Smith, Institution Management Course, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

These women will enter the hospitals during the summer or fall and will complete a year's internship.

## Here's More About ASTR Graduates

old F. Lang, and Henry Louie. Also in this curriculum are Pvt. Edsel M. Lowe, Calvin P. Morgan, Jr., Charles Nesbit, Harold H. Ogle, Jr., William R. Partridge, George W. Pearson, James T. Pott, Donald K. Ratty, Paul O. Reimer, Jr., Leonard H. Ridder, Hartwig Sonnenberg, Donald M. Squier, Arthur Trossian, Phillip F. Vizcarra, Roy D. Whitacre, Ronald F. White, and Edward M. Willis.

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## Unesthetic Vases Shattered Daily For Practice

The tinkle of broken glassware has been coming steadily from the department of dramatics in recent days; and Jean Collette, director of dramatics, spends every spare moment begging unesthetic vases, teacups and other objects d'art from all her friends so that china may go right on shattering.

The occasion for this destruction is a week of dress rehearsals of "Fresh Fields," the comedy that is being produced Friday and Saturday by the department of dramatics as its third and final presentation of the year.

In "Fresh Fields" Joanne Hunter in the role of Una, impersonates an awkward individual who is constantly knocking over every piece of bric-a-brac within range.

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## Personnel Officer Offers Jobs In Forest Service

Today and tomorrow, the personnel officer of the forest service will be on the campus to make definite offers for employment for the summer, Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry announced this week.

Applications will not be taken, but definite agreements are to be made. Vacancies in a number of positions over and common labor are open for consideration. Look-out foremen are needed and will be paid a salary of \$104.25 per month, less 90 cents a day board deduction. Blister rust control checkers and blister rust control assistant foremen positions pay \$182.50 a month less \$40.50 board deduction. Alternate ranger positions and higher grade foremen positions for men with experience pay \$202.77 less board deduction. Scaler positions, depending upon experience, pay from \$104.25 to \$202.77.

The personnel officer also wishes to interview anyone who can speak and understand Spanish. There is a special need for individuals so qualified who will be called upon to deal with Mexican nationals who will be employed by the forest service this summer.

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# Diamond Men To Travel, Track Meet Held Here

## Mound Staff To Be Pressed In Whitman, McCaw Schedule

Athletic Director J. A. (Babe) Brown, Student Manager Dick Ohms, and 13 members of the Idaho baseball squad left this morning for Walla Walla in what will be the Vandals' busiest week-end of the season. Coach Ernie Wohletz was not able to accompany the squad this morning, but will rejoin the club for its second tilt with the Whitman Missionaries Friday. Brown will handle the coaching duties in the opener this afternoon. Saturday, Idaho clashes with the McCaw General Hospital nine in a doubleheader.

"The four games in three days will be a terrific strain on our already handicapped mound staff," Wohletz said last night, "and I doubt if any will be able to go the full distance. I may even have to use shortstop Lennie Pyne, who pitched a few games for the Vandals last season, on the mound."

Idaho already holds a pair of close wins over the Missionaries, "But we expect plenty of trouble from them on their home grounds," he said. Whitman's latest triumph was an 8 to 5 win over Washington State last week.

Wohletz' mound choice this afternoon will be reliable Bill Carbaugh, but it is doubtful if the veteran pitcher can travel more than five or six innings. "After that I don't know who we'll pitch," Wohletz added.

Left field remained a problem to the Gem State mentor, when it was announced that Darwin Brown, letterman outer gardner, would be unable to make the trip. Brown was forced to remain at home because of a recurring injury, the result of a war mishap, which has been hampering him the last week.

Those making the trip include: pitchers—Carbaugh, Sam Johnson, John Dailey and Walt Smith; Catcher Frank Viro; infielders—Chuck Schirfer, Jerry Isaacson, Pyne, Denny Gray and Chuck Henderson; outfielders—Reed Brown, Jeff Overholser, and Elmer Sperry. Carbaugh and Johnson will hold down the center field berth when not pitching.

Probable starting lineup in correct batting order:  
Pyne, shortstop  
Schirfer, first base  
Carbaugh, pitcher  
Viro, catcher  
Johnson, center field  
Gray, third base  
Isaacson, second base  
Overholser, right field  
Reed Brown, left field

Washington Irving was captured by Mediterranean pirates when he was in Europe in 1815.

## BENCH NOTES

By JACK ANDERSON

This is gripe day at our house (and what day isn't?) and so here we go with a pet peeve or two. Our righteous wrath is directed against the methods continually and openly practiced by our furry-clad rivals in cowtown. For instance, what big shot in their athletic department is seriously considering making a comeback along the lines of pugilistic endeavor? Not finding any very old men to practice on, he picks on a young healthy one, dodging behind his age to prevent retaliation.

The very undemocratic display of "Heil me, I'm der fuehrer" attempted by this same individual was not appreciated by even his own charges, and created anything but respect in the eyes of others. Rivalry between these schools is intense, points are fought for to the last ditch, but sportsmanship is not forgotten—at least not by the contestants. A director is supposed to be a leader, to set examples, and this kind of an example is the very thing the guys overseas are fighting against.

What high-scoring basketball star from this same institution set a Northern Division scoring record when he was no longer registered in school, and was on a week's furlough from the army?

It is ridiculous to assume that we are benevolent angels, never veering from the straight and narrow—no college can claim that distinction, mistakes and technicalities are seized upon by all competing schools. We just do not care for open, flagrant violation of rules and attempted dictation which seems to be a main forte with this said school.

It wuz like dis . . . I comes in in da middle uv da game, and there up to bat. I looks at da scoreboard, wat? dere aint nuttin' ritten on it. What inning is it, who's winnin, who's playin, who's on first? No, that's another story. In the words of a Brooklyn fan, the foregoing describes the situation at our baseball games. Not everyone can make it to the games on time, some have classes or are busy, and it is most disconcerting to plow through the stands tapping spectators on the shoulder, and asking questions about the state of the game.

We have a staunch and sturdy scoreboard, sitting well out in the open, and probably intended to be used for other than a motel for sparrows. With improvements in the weather in the offing (optimist) it is hoped that larger attendance will be had for home games, and therefore the clarion cry of "Hey, Russ, what inning is it?" will be abolished. He yelled "Fore!"

so I wraps a club around his head, I only had three, and no one is going to make a liar out of me. Golf steps up to take its place beside the returning sports in the Idaho athletic picture. At only a dollar and a half a semester, not even a Scotchman could afford to miss the swell relaxation that our nearby golf course affords. It has been said that one's grade average and golf score are in an inverse ratio, as one improves the other. Well . . . maybe so, but I recommend you try Mr. James' back yard if only on Sundays. . . . Jose . . . thought a polygon was a dead parrot. . . .

# Fort Wright Trips Vandal Batsmen In No-Run Contest

By RUSS WARD

Coach Ernie Wohletz' Idaho Vandals dropped their initial tilt of the season, 7 to 0, last Saturday on MacLean field, but it took the strong left arm of Fort George Wright's Cliff Chambers, ex-Texas leaguer, to accomplish the trick. Chambers, taking advantage of his professional experience, whiffed 17 Vandals.

Bill Carbaugh, Idaho's ace hurler, opened on the mound for the Wohletzmen, allowed only one run and two safeties in his four inning stretch, but the soldiers jumped on the offerings of successor Sumner Johnson for six tallies, only three earned, however, and seven bingles in the remaining five frames.

The Vandals had two excellent

scoring opportunities, but each time the hitters could not produce in the clutch.

In the fifth, Frank Viro opened with a sharp ground single inside the first base line, initial hit off Chambers, and reached second when the latter gathered in Johnson's infield bouncer and threw high to second on an attempted force. Third-baseman Danny Gray advanced the pair with a sacrifice, but Jerry Johnson and Jeff Overholser went down swinging from Chambers' fast ball.

Again in the sixth Idaho threatened, this time leading the bags on successive bingles by Chuck Schirfer and Carbaugh, and a free pass to Viro, Johnson struck out to retire the side.

Ft. Wright's hitting punch reach-

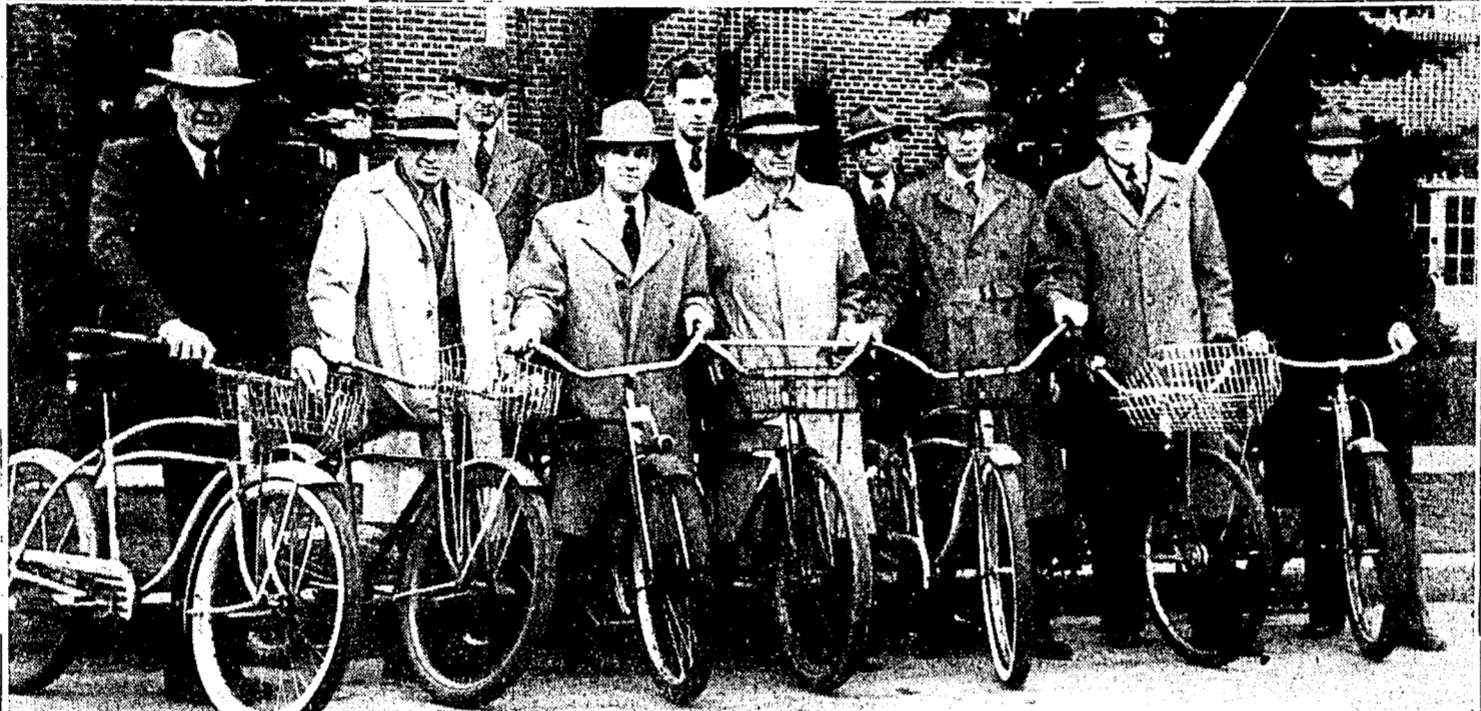
ed its peak in the seventh, scoring twice on Chambers' two-base drive to deep left and Tony Saso's homer down the right field line. This was followed by a long double by Bill Brenner, but a moment later Len Pyne pulled Johnson out of a bad hole by snagging Pradella's fly back of second and doubling Brenner off the keystone.

FT. WRIGHT	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schell, 2b	5	2	1	0	2
Cambi, 1f	4	1	1	0	0
Armitage, ss	4	0	1	0	1
Kuhnheim, ss	1	1	0	0	1
Chambers, p	3	1	2	0	0
Saso, 3b	5	1	2	1	3
Brenner, c	5	0	1	17	0
Campbell, lb	3	0	0	5	0
Pradella, lb	2	0	0	4	0
Wagner, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Bruce, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Freeman, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	9	27	7

IDAHO	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pyne, ss	4	0	0	4	2
Schirfer, lb	4	0	2	7	1
Carbaugh, p, cf	4	0	1	0	2
Viro, c	3	0	1	8	1
Johnson, cf, p	4	0	1	3	0
Gray, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
Isaacson, 2b	2	0	0	0	2
Dalley	1	0	0	0	0
Overholser, rf	4	0	0	0	0
R. Brown, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Henderson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	27	9

\*Batted for Isaacson in 9th.  
\*\*Batted for R. Brown in 9th.

Errors—Gray 4, Chambers. Runs batted in—Saso 3, Armitage, Cambi, Chambers 2. Two-base hits—Chambers, Brenner, Schirfer. Home run—Saso. Sacrifice—Gray. Double play—Pyne to Isaacson. Left on base—Ft. Wright 10, Idaho 9. Earned runs—Oft Carbaugh 1, Johnson 3. One run 2 hits off Carbaugh in 4; 6 runs 7 hits off Johnson in 5. Strikeouts—Chambers 17, Carbaugh 5, Johnson 5. Base on balls—By Chambers 3, Carbaugh 1, Johnson 3. Passed ball—Viro. Winning pitcher—Chambers; losing pitcher, Carbaugh. Umpires—Hooper and Schultz.



Lined up with their two-wheeled steeds are members of the university faculty who have abandoned gasoline-powered vehicles for the duration. They are now content to push and pump to the campus from all sections of Moscow. Shown from left to right in the front row are: Dean D. S. Jeffers, Dr. Harry Harmsworth, Dr. James Martin, G. O. Baker, Leif Verner, J. F. Kraus and M. E. Deeters. Without their mounts in the rear are Dr. Boyd Martin, Dr. Robert Besse and Dr. Milton Albrecht.

## Pedaling Professors Puff And Pant Conserving Gas

There is a flash of legs—a whizzing—a screech of brakes—a dull thud—then silence, broken only by highly descriptive adjectives being mumbled between clenched teeth. Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it Superman? No, it's a member of the Idaho faculty on his way to school.

In the good old days—when banging up the family car was a favorite outdoor sport, and "fill'er-up" brought more than a wide mouthed stare from service station attendants, only one member of the Idaho faculty—Dean James Messenger—rode a bicycle to school. The other faculty members smiled smugly and pressed the accelerator as the former dean of the school of education puffed and panted up the Moscow hills. Then gas rationing hit, and one by one the faculty began to smile out of the well-known other side.

As the gas pinch got tighter and tighter, various professors began borrowing little Angeline's wheel and practicing up behind the garage or after dark. Now that the balmy days of spring are almost with us, the faculty is boldly venturing forth, mounted on their trusty vehicles.

**Top Mileage**  
Dean D. S. Jeffers, of the school of forestry, is probably the top cyclist as far as mileage is concerned. His average is from 4 to 6 miles a day during the academic year. It is purely a war measure with him, but he finds it good exercise and much better than walking the 1 1/2 miles to his home four times a day.

Few of the faculty had such favorable comment to make when interviewed. For example, said Dr. James Martin, bacteriology: "If I were an idealist I'd say it's great stuff, wonderful to keep in trim. But frankly, it's the bunk. I'll be glad when I can get some gas."

A newcomer to the campus, James E. Kraus, of the horticulture department, has ridden his bicycle only once since his arrival, but he said with conviction, "I don't like the hills."

Agronomist G. O. Baker said: "It's easier to sit in a car and push the throttle than to herd a wheel around, but it saves time." Kiddies Waiting

Said Leif Verner, also of the department of horticulture, "I have three boys all waiting like vultures to get my bicycle and I shall be glad to relinquish all claim when gas comes back."

Another member of the faculty who didn't come out quite so well in the father versus son battle for the family bike is Dean J. Frederick Weitzin, who said, "I tried bicycling but got into a tangle with my son Jack regarding who was going where with the bicycle when, so I had to give it up."

Sharing an office in the administration building are two more of the "mounted men," Robert Hossack and Dr. Harry Harmsworth. The two agree that pumping up the Moscow hills is no fun. They are both looking forward to the day when they can use cars or at least put a motor on their bicycles for the hills.

Dr. Milton Albrecht of the English department is an old-timer on the two-wheeled machine. He learned to ride before he could reach the seat and had to stand on the pedals to pump. Being an experienced pedaler, Dr. Albrecht uses a light-weight bicycle with a gear shift which enables him to take any incline sitting down—no small accomplishment considering

## Golf Schedule Is Formed

Arrangements have been completed which will enable the University of Idaho to have a golf team, thus adding another sport to the spring schedule. Four meets have been scheduled with Washington State, the first of which will be held in Moscow on May 5. Six men are required to field a golf team, and no selections to fill positions have been made to date.

Moscow hills. His motto is "Pedal like hell!"

"My only reason for riding a bicycle is because there is no gas," says Dr. Boyd Martin of the political science department. His opinion that riding is no pleasure was shared by almost everyone interviewed with the exception of Dr. M. E. Deeters, professor of forestry, who said he thought it good exercise and fun, besides saving the gas for fishing.

The number of cyclists is growing every day so until gas and tires can be had again it's wise to stay on the right side of the sidewalk and keep a sharp eye out for the pumping professors.

Francis James professional at the university course, this week urged that all interested men sign the golfing ladder at the club house, so a ladder tournament to determine places can be arranged. The one sure member of the team will be Tom Ryan, golfing letterman of pre-war teams.

Army tests indicate that raincoats treated with synthetic rubber compare favorably with those treated with plastic materials.

## High Schools And Colleges Compete

The biggest track meet of the year to be held on MacLean field will take place Saturday, when four army teams, two universities and three high schools will participate.

The prep school meet will be a triangular affair, with Moscow, Colfax and Pullman matching strides.

The college meet will be an invitational and no team scores will be kept, as no other institutions are entering full teams. The meet has been arranged to allow men to compete whose schools do not have sufficient manpower or turnout to field full track teams.

McCaw General hospital, Walla Walla air base, Baxter hospital, Fort George Wright, the University of Montana, ineligible from the university and the Vandal cinder squad make up the personnel of the meet, Capt. Don Johnson, former U. of I. student, and the single handed winner of the state-high school championship may be among the Walla Walla air base entries.

Mike Ryan's thinclads are in good basic condition for the meet, as no new injuries have occurred, and weather conditions have been suitable for concentrated workouts in the past week. Men who are ineligible for interscholastic competition will enter the meet unattached and will run for places as separate entries.

These men and the events they will compete in are: Phil Eastman, pole vault, jumps; Earl Naylor, dashes, and Garland Stern, weights and discus. The meet will begin at 2 p.m.

## Honorary Chooses Seven Women

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, tapped seven women last night. The new pledges are: Adalain Taft, Ora White, Marian Krusman, Phyllis Well Wheeler, Virginia Geddes, Leona Bales and Joyce Halley.

Initiation will be held next Sunday morning in the home economics department, announced Lucille Eyrich, president. The old and new members breakfast at the Nobby Inn following the initiation ceremony.

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## Thinclads Drop Conference Meet To Cougars

The Vandal trackmen sustained a 75 2-3 to 55 1-3 defeat at the hands of the WSC Cougars in a dual track meet at Pullman last Saturday. Although matching the grey and crimson in individual first places, the Vandals failed to pick up enough second and third places to build up a winning margin.

WSC's "one man track team" Darrell Waller scored 18 points, but freshman John Taylor matched him with firsts in the broad jump, both low and high hurdles, and second in the century dash for his 18 tallies.

Jack Anderson won a pair of firsts in the mile and two mile runs. Other firsts for the Vandals came from wins by Kilborn and Abbott. Proving himself almost fully recovered from a leg injury received in the Whitman meet, Ron Kilborn sprinted into the tape in the 880, besting WSC's Manning by 10 yards.

Bill Abbott uncorked a 107 foot heave to win the discus, and placed third in the javelin.

A strong, cold wind kept performances in the runs slow, and cramped throwing arms for the weight events. The loss of Stidolph, middle distance man, was keenly felt as Idaho was unable to field a mile relay team because nearly all members of the team had previously entered two or more events.

**MURALS**  
Russ Ward became intramural ping-pong champion when he defeated Paul Rowell, Phi Gamma Delta. The win gives Sigma Nu a sweep of both doubles and singles. Touch football schedule Monday, April 30: Sigma Nu vs. Chrisman hall, Phi Deltas vs. Fijis.

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