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Juniors To Sponsor Unusual Week-end Events

Orchestra Presents Final Concert

With the applause of 17 Idaho and Montana audiences still ringing in their ears, the University of Idaho all-girl singing orchestra returned Saturday from a two-week tour in which they traveled over 2,000 miles, covering almost all of Idaho and a portion of Montana. The orchestra, directed by Professor Alvah Beecher, delighted students and Moscow residents in two farewell concerts given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The Pocatello concert was "one of the outstanding musical affairs of the season," according to the Pocatello Tribune. "The appearance of the organization was a beautiful blend of colors, with musical presentations exceptional in artistic content and indicative of superior composition." The Pocatello paper also commended solo performances.

The orchestra played to an audience of over a thousand people in Twin Falls on March 13. Similar capacity audiences filled all auditoriums visited by the group on the tour, which was judged "very successful" by Beecher.

Playing to a "full and relentlessly applauding house," the orchestra was lauded by the Idaho Daily Statesman, which gave special mention to the "Suite, Idaho" with the comment that it was "free from all academic odors... luscious and fresh as a newly-scrubbed calico dress out to dry on the line."

After hearing the performance, Executive Dean John R. Nichols of the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, remarked that the tour has given southern Idaho residents an appreciation of the talents and training coming out of Idaho institutions of higher education.

The last all-girl concert before a student audience prior to the orchestra's disbanding was greeted Tuesday night by a full house of enthusiastic students. Opening the program with its theme song, "Silver and Gold," the ensemble continued with such original arrangements as the "Gypsy Song" from "Carmen," arranged by Professor Hall Macklin, the "Lord's Prayer" arranged by Macklin, and "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," the hit song from "Gee-Eyes Right," an original musical comedy.

Once more, "Suite, Idaho" by Professor Joseph Brye and David Stidolph thrilled a receptive audience with its fresh picturesqueness. The unpredictable "Boogie Woogie for a Seven-Legged Unicorn" by Professor Bruce Benward proved fascinatingly unusual and verified the statement made by Beecher who claimed that audiences had alternately cried, laughed, left their seats, and fled for Blackfoot upon hearing the composition.

Other numbers were an orchestra number, "March of the Toys," arranged by Professor Carl Claus, choir selections, "The Hand-Me-Down," by Macklin, "Begin the Beguine" featuring soloists Betty Meagher and Le Ray Heick, "I'll" (Cont. on page 2, Col. 2)

Groups Begin Sale Of VanDa Issue

Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights will begin advance sales for the first issue of VanDa, new college humor magazine, next week in the various houses. The 32-page magazine, containing illustrated short stories, humorous features, jokes, poetry, and other forms of literary writing from university students, will sell for 25c, stated co-editors Elizabeth Robinson and Maurice Paulsen.

The magazine is scheduled to make its appearance April 8. Featured in the first edition are a series of three short stories by three authors on the subject, "Something to Remember Me By." Interpretations of the subject range from tragedy to comedy.

Maurice Paulsen's mystery story, "Undertaker's Wife," will be printed, along with Ed Dalva's short story, "Bridge Flahaven and the Little People."

VanDa represents the first resumption of a college magazine since the "Blue Bucket" was abandoned several years ago. It has been developed as an outlet for the creative writing talents on the magazine is expected to become a regular ASUI publication.

Students Propose Chamber Of Commerce Group

In response to the need for organized activity on the part of business majors, a meeting to organize a university Chamber of Commerce has been called for Friday, March 29, at 4 p. m. in room 217 of the Ad building.

Objects of this group which is open to male students majoring in business includes the promotion of professional standards in business, as well as assisting in training majors in this field for future leadership in communities all over the country.

Not only will the organization encourage participation in civic aspects of business, but also form the nucleus for an alumni association. This association can be of great benefit to the university School of Business in judging business opportunities in the future and placing university graduates.

The meeting Friday will include the ratification of a constitution and by-laws for the new group. Scheduled agenda also calls for the election of officers.

All male students in the School of Business and who are interested in forming the organization are urged to attend the meeting.

Group Sponsors Intramural Debate Tourney

Men interested in participating in the men's intramural debate tournament will meet Friday at 4 p. m. in Ad 208. Purpose of the meeting will be to select a question for debate and decide on a tournament schedule.

The annual tournament is sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, and this organization awards a cup to the winning house team.

Winners of the cup for last year were Don Wycoff and Sam Vance, representing Kappa Sigma. In 1944 Sigma Alpha Epsilon had possession of the trophy.

The question for debate will be selected from current topics of interest, and students participating in the debate will vote to choose the topic for discussion.

Subject under discussion last year was: "Resolved, That there should be one year of compulsory military training for all able-bodied men of eighteen."

All men's living groups are urged to be represented at the meeting Friday afternoon to help formulate plans.

LDS Institute Has Sweetheart Ball

Geraldine Merrill, a junior at the university, was chosen "Sweetheart of Lambda Delta Sigma" Saturday night during the Lambda Delta Sigma Sweetheart ball. Ted Parker presented Miss Merrill with a locket on which the LDS crest was inscribed.

Approximately 20 couples attended the affair which was held at the LDS Institute. Decorations were carried out in a pink and blue theme. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde.

General chairman of the dance was Karma Smith, president of the organization, with the following committees: decorations, Jewell Tanner and Martha Rigby; music, Hyde Jacobs and Rex Zobel; programs and patrons, Virginia Geddes; and refreshments, Joyce Taylor.

DIRECTORY

New 30-page supplement to the A.S.U.I. Student Directory went on sale yesterday at the Student Union bookstore. The book includes names of all students not listed in the directory published earlier this year. Also included in the book are names of all new and returning faculty members. Price of the book will be five cents a copy.

Committee Tells Advantages Of Student Unions

Student body representatives together with personnel from the bursar's office will meet this afternoon with President Dale to hear a report on student union activities on other campuses by Mrs. Evelyn Albrecht, one of a committee of Idaho representatives who recently returned from Montana where they studied student union buildings at both the University of Montana and Montana State college.

Mrs. Albrecht, Dean of Women Louise Carter and Velma Wilkerson visited Bozeman and Missoula on March 12 and 13, where they met with student union officials, studied student organizations at the Montana schools, and made recommendations for the proposed Idaho student union building. Mrs. Albrecht made a study of financing, services, and management problems at the neighboring institutions, Miss Wilkerson, student representative, conferred with student body presidents at the colleges, and Dean Carter met with deans of women.

Their recommendations, based on observations of the Montana student unions, stressed the desirability of meeting rooms, hobby rooms, good kitchen facilities and lots of storage space. If a new building is to be built, the report stated, the student union board must not stint on architects' fees, but consider all needs and plan the structure from the ground up.

No campus theatre should be installed in the building, the committee decided, since a theatre auditorium occupies too much space at the expense of other facilities more important to student recreation. The University of Montana, with a theatre occupying three floors of a four story building complain that they are sacrificing too much building space in relation to the benefit derived from the auditorium.

Indeed, according to the report, the building should house such facilities as a dark room for campus photographers, a music room with phonograph, records, and chairs, a hobby workshop, plenty of meeting rooms, and a bowling alley if possible.

The University of Montana student union was built in 1936 at a cost of \$300,000, \$60,000 of which was a WPA labor grant. The balance is being financed by bonds amortized over a 27-year period by a student fee of \$5 per year. For this, Montana students got a 4-story building housing a theatre-auditorium, food unit, bookstore, store rooms, two meeting rooms, lounge, three ballrooms, five student offices, a dark room, and a record playing room.

Montana State spent \$235,000 in 1940 for its building with funds (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

WOMEN

Dean Louise Carter announced that a meeting of all house-mothers on the campus would be held in her office at 11 a. m. Tuesday. A meeting of presidents of women's living groups will also be held at 4 p. m. on Tuesday in Dean Carter's office.

Knowles To Leave NROTC Unit For Discharge

Commander H. P. Knowles, naval ROTC executive officer at Idaho since last August, will leave Sunday for Seattle where he will be separated from service and placed on inactive status. Lt. Comdr. Leon Gilman will succeed him as second in command of the Idaho naval unit.

Prior to his assignment here last summer, Comdr. Knowles spent three and a half years at Holy Cross college at Worcester, Mass., on similar duty. After receiving his discharge, he will return to his home and business in Worcester.

On their return trip to Massachusetts, Comdr. Knowles will travel down the Pacific coast and then east by the southern route to Florida where they will visit friends. Their daughter, Nancy, a Delta Gamma, will remain on the campus during the summer term.

Attic Club Holds Annual Banquet

Jess Epstein of Seattle, director of federal public housing authority, spoke on current legislation in housing at the annual banquet of the Attic club held March 25 at Hotel Moscow.

Program for the evening consisted of piano selections by Dudley Carlson, Arlene Durkopp, president of the Attic club, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Dr. T. J. Prichard, Prof. Alfred C. Dunn, Miss Mary Kirkwood, art students of the university, and 20 students from WSC attended the banquet.

Other guests included: President Harrison C. Dale, Dean T. S. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. William Foltz, Prof. and Mrs. H. Bickensderfer, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles McKeon.

Mr. Epstein and Harold Bergerson, also associated with the federal projects housing administration at Seattle, looked over the veterans Housing program while visiting in Moscow Friday.

AG CLUB MEMBERS MEET

Ag club members will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Dairy building to discuss plans for the annual Little International stock show to be held in May, Watkins Kersaw, club president announced.

SERENADE

Final song practice for those participating in the junior serenade Friday will be held tonight in Hays Hall. The practice will begin at 6:45 p. m. and will end in time for women to attend the WAA meeting.

The list of women wishing to go on the serenade will again be checked, so if absence is necessary Lucile Thompson should be notified, phone 2117. Men should also plan to attend this last practice.

Educators Gather At Spring Session

Educators from high schools and colleges in the Northwest met at Moscow Saturday for the session of the Pacific Northwest Psychology Guidance association. Dr. W. Wayne Smith was chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Assisting him were Dr. Allan C. Lemon, and James Fowler of Boise.

Officers elected to fill vacancies in the association were Carl H. Ferguson, president, replacing Dr. Leslie Chisholm of Eastern Washington College of Education; Merle Ohlson, vice president, replacing Ferguson, and Don Frame, treasurer, replacing Dr. William E. Hall. The regular annual business meeting, when officers and trustees whose terms expire in April will be elected, will be held at Portland April 16-17.

The general program for the session opened with a speech by Dr. Smith on "Why a Guidance Association," followed by one on "The Need for Pupil Personnel Services in Junior High School" by Dr. Ohlson. Ralph N. Peterson, guidance assistant of the Spokane schools spoke. The session was closed with a round table discussion on the needs of junior high school students, led by Mr. Ferguson.

Cherries Grown

Leif Verner, horticulture chief, recently announced the development of the Lamida, Ebony and Sparring, new kinds of sweet cherries for Idaho orchards, which are crosses from such familiar varieties as Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne. Development came as an outgrowth of Verner's search for a variety more resistant to cracking than the old breeds.

Knotty Theme Is Unique In History Of University

Unique in the history of the university is the theme of annual Junior Week, "Knot Here For Knowledge," which will be carried out when the week begins Friday with a giant rally, mixer and serenade, ending Saturday with the Junior Prom.

Dean Louise S. Carter has announced that 1 o'clock permission will be given to women students due to the all-campus Junior prom on Saturday night. However, this permission is never extended on Friday night, meaning there will be the regular 12:30 a. m. deadline following the mixer.

Keeping one of its traditional features, Junior Week will begin with a rally for which members of each house on the campus will wear appropriate costumes in keeping with the "knotty" theme of the festivities.

Costumes for the rally will be judged on originality, the percentage of house participation, and the manner in which the group is presented on leaving the house. For this reason, the rally will begin at 6 p. m. so that judges will be able to see the exhibitions before dark.

Judges who will select the winning group houses are Dr. James Braddock, Dr. Martin Albrecht, Allen Terry, Virgil Baker, Miss Melba Meierhenry and Mrs. E. C. Standley. The prizes, which were selected by the co-chairmen of the rally and mixer, Virginia Geddes and Wade Fleetwood, will consist of polished knotty pine cups engraved with an appropriate remark and the name of the winning men's and women's group living houses.

Barbara Morris, "Em Coe" for the mixer, will present the awards and announce the winners during intermission. Radio station KUOI will provide music and also broadcast the names of the winning houses. Regrettably, juniors announce that a 25-cent fee will have to be charged for those attending the mixer in order to replenish the steadily diminishing funds of the junior class.

According to Betty Ann Craggs, class president, "Dancing will be held at the gym as long as people can stand it!"

The rally will begin at Hays hall and continue from there to Forney hall, Ridenbaugh hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta. Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet on the corner of University avenue. From there the rally will pick up members of the Lambda Delta Sigma institute; Delta Tau Gamma will meet on the corner of Hutchison's street. Then the rally group will pass Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Beta Theta Pi.

Sigma Nu is next, followed by Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, and Delta Delta Delta. Campus club will enter at the corner of Lane street, as will Idaho club. On the corner of Line and Idaho streets, Chrisman hall will join the rally, which will turn west for Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi. The groups will proceed up Ash street to the right, up University avenue, and on to Memorial gymnasium where judging will take place.

Everyone whether participating in the rally or not is invited to attend the mixer at Memorial gymnasium. In case of rain, group houses are to proceed directly to the gymnasium for the judging. General chairman for the prom is Bob Moss, who reports that decorations co-chairmen Zelva Hodge and Irv. Wentworth have dreamed up original decorations suggestive of the theme "Knotty" (Cont. on page 2, col. 5)

Graduate Becomes Home Economist

Elizabeth Walker, a graduate of the university in 1943, recently began work for Women's Home Companion magazine. Her job is the position of home economist in the testing kitchen laboratory of the magazine in New York.

Miss Walker, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was president of the Home Economics club during her senior year, and was active on the campus. Her previous training consists of internship in dietetics at a New York hospital and employment with the U. S. Department of Agriculture testing service.

COUNTY AGENT APPOINTED

Recently selected Latah county 4-H agent is Merle Samson, University of Idaho graduate, whose appointment was announced by county extension agent.

Cow Butters State Record

No bovine bottleneck is Idaho Veeman Olive, champion Holstein Frisian producer at the university farm, according to Prof. D. L. Fourn, professor of dairy husbandry.

Olive shattered the Idaho state record for junior four-year-olds, finishing the year with 857.3 pounds of fat and 24,855.6 pounds of milk to her credit. Roughly translated, her output equals about 12,425 quarts, or 3,106 gallons, of body-building lactose.



TED PARKER is shown presenting Miss Geraldine Merrill with a locket designating her as Queen of Lambda Delta Sigma at the annual LDS Sweetheart ball.

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TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

To answer questions by veterans on leave-time and sick-time in connection with training pay, Mr. C. H. Bond, Chief VA Guidance Center, and Mr. M. H. McLaughlin, training officer, have prepared and made ready for publication interpretations of clauses of the law that deal with this subject.

One of the purposes of this interpretation is to clear up any misconceptions on the meaning of the term, "leave-time," under both Public Law 16 and 348. "Leave-time" is not the same leave-time as it was for commissioned personnel in the Army. It is not an earned vacation period. It means an accumulation of time against which a trainee may take time away from class, without deductions made from training pay if the absence is approved by the University, the communication reads. All veterans should acquaint themselves with the vets' bulletin board in front of room 113 in the Administration building which will give more information on this matter.

In an attempt to bring to the attention of all veterans the latest information concerning benefits, it seems I have jumped the gun a little. The official OK on the learn-to-fly program under the G.I. Bill has not been received to date. There isn't much doubt in anyone's mind that eventually this should be approved; but the plans for the program, as yet, are still adrift in the channels.

All vets should be familiar with the procedures for obtaining any medical care they have coming under their particular bill. Public Law 346 men are entitled to infirmary care and treatment for service-connected disabilities. Public 16 men can receive treatment on any illness or injury whether service connected or not, if the VA designated physician decides the illness will interrupt his training.

The procedure for receiving medical care under both bills is as follows: (1) Go to the infirmary and upon entrance give the law you are under (either 346 or 16). (2) For non-emergency treatments write to the Chief Medical Officer, VA, Boise, Idaho. (3) If your case is an emergency, call either of the VA designated physicians, Dr. C. O. Armstrong or Dr. C. J. Klaaren, both of Moscow.

CALENDAR

LOST:
Boy's raincoat on second floor of Administration building Monday. Contact Peggy Kateron, 8731, or leave in Bursar's office.

TODAY:
International Relations club, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Bucket ballroom. Interchurch Council, 5 p.m., L.D.S. Institute.

FRIDAY:
Men interested in organizing university Chamber of Commerce, 4 p.m., Room 217, Administration building.

TUESDAY:
Phi Mu Alpha, 7 p.m., Beta house.

We just heard about the Sigma Nu who received a broken arm fighting for a woman's honor—it seems she wanted to keep it.

CLASS PRESENTS STYLE SHOW
Arrival of spring was heralded Tuesday at an informal style show given by the freshman clothing classes. Cotton crispness was portrayed in every color and style for members of the home economics faculty.

Here's More About ORCHESTRA

See You Again," "What Can the Matter Be" arranged by Brye, "Italian Street Song" with soloist Dorothy Monico meriting an encore for the number, and a Latin number, "El Manisero." Soloists were Jean Armour, violinist, playing "Capriccio" by Reese, Lalen Cargill, alto, who sang "Another Spring" by Jean Armour, Le Ray Heick, tenor, singing "Yours is My Heart Alone" with a choir background, Billie Adamson, soprano soloist,

Personality of the Week BY BOB GREIVE KEITH HARDIN



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Only one booth in the Nest that wasn't overflowing, and that being held by one fellow with an open book before him that he really was studying. Should I disturb him? Being a firm believer in the good neighbor policy, and feeling that he couldn't really concentrate there anyway, I decided I should disturb him and I asked him if he'd like to share his booth with five beautiful (?) damsels. Feeling safe because of a gold band he wears on his left hand, third finger, he obliged. After hearing his name I discovered he was the fellow who was being limelighted this week in this column. May we introduce Keith Hardin, president of the Campus club.

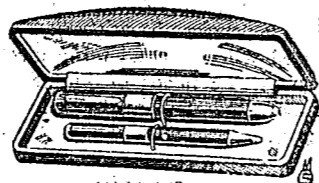
Born in Paul, Idaho, some 27 years ago, Keith came to the University in 1937 to become a civil engineer. He was taking an extended course and had one year to finish when he met the present Mrs. Hardin, then a music major on the W.S.C. campus. Married before school was out that spring, he went to work that summer for the Idaho State Highway department. He didn't return to school in the fall, but instead kept on working.

The summer of 1942 he went to work for the Kaiser company in Portland. In 1943 he moved over as manager of construction to the Oregon Ship Division of Consolidated Building, Inc. Then he, too, received THE summons, and the next two years he wore the blue of Uncle Sam's Navy. Discharged last October, Keith is back this semester to finish his course and will receive his degree this June.

The father of three children, Keith is definitely the "proud pappy" type. He loves to talk about them and even has snapshots to pull out and show around, as all proud fathers do. After looking at the snapshots, we will admit he does have something to be proud of.

An "interested participant" in campus politics before the war, he lists them as his pet peeve now. He's devoting all his time these days to working toward making the Campus club into a co-op. As is, the fellows all have to trudge up to Lindley to eat, and "it's a long walk up on an empty stomach and just as long back on a full one." It won't be long now, though, before that is remedied, and one of the fellows to thank will be Keith Hardin.

with "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," and Bette Scott, soprano, concert closed with "Here We Have Idaho." Professor Brye, skillfully manipulating the marimba sticks, played an original "Scherzo" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." The choir gave a concert to townspeople last night.



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PROGRAMS

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Here's More About JUNIORS TO

Knights." It is rumored that those attending will enter the student union ballroom through a giant knothole, although this has not been confirmed by Moss.

Patrons and patronesses for the annual Junior Prom will be Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Farmer, Dean and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Swindler.

On the committees for the prom are Joe Garner, music; Pete Rowell, programs; Mary Stanek, chaperones; Bert Dingle, tickets; Fidelia Zabala, checkroom; Bill Carbaugh, clean-up; and Romaine Gale, publicity.

General chairmen for the whole week are junior class officers: Betty Ann Craggs, Pete Rowell, June Williams, and Ann Price. They have announced that tickets are now on sale in all men's living group houses. Playing for the prom are "The Gentlemen of Note," 15-piece campus dance band.

Lucile Thompson is in charge of the annual junior serenade which will begin Friday at midnight. All junior women wishing to participate in the serenade must attend the practice tonight or notify Miss Thompson. The group will serenade each house.

A frat party starts out playing "What's My Name?"—and by the end of the evening they're not fooling.

FORMER STUDENT TRANSFERS

Pfc. Clair L. Davis, former student of the university, has recently been transferred to the 71st Division to await orders to return to the United States after serving with the 22nd Infantry Regiment of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division.

Here's More About COMMITTEE

derived from a bond issue amortized over a 20-year period, and these are being returned by applying a \$5 per year building fee levied upon each student. An additional \$3.50 activities fee goes for operating expenses. Montana State's college treasurer has announced that the \$5 building fee is more than adequate for financing the building itself, and the income from the coffee shop, ballroom rentals, etc., is used for student activities.

Such would probably not be the case at Idaho, authorities believe, since estimates of a new building run to around \$600,000 and interest alone on this sum would cost 3000 students about \$8 apiece a year.

To those advocating enlarging the present building to accommodate more facilities, it has been pointed out that no basement can be dug because of high sewage pipes lying just under the floor, and that the walls won't support a third floor above the ballrooms.

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The student-administration committee meeting tomorrow in President Dale's office will attempt to apply lessons learned at Bozeman and Missoula to the

problems involved in enlarging or rebuilding Idaho much-discussed student union building.

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University Buys New Buildings

President Dale reported yesterday that the university has secured approval to purchase two buildings to be used in conjunction with veterans' housing, for service, storage, and community purposes.

The federal public housing authority has sanctioned removal of the two units, now part of Baxter general hospital at Spokane, to the Idaho campus but no date has been set for actual erection here of the structures. One building, 44 feet by 86 feet in size, will serve as a community lounge and recreational hall and the other, 20 feet by 52 feet, will be used for storage and service facilities, Dale announced.

He also reported that the university will call for bids April 3 for the installation of water, sewage, and other construction for the 126 housing units coming soon under the Meade resolution. These will be installed both at the 6th street site just off the campus and in the area of the agricultural engineering building near Main street.

Phi Chi Theta Holds Annual Tea

Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, will entertain freshmen and sophomore women at the Alpha Phi house Tuesday from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Erma Stanley, alumnae advisor and head of the secretarial department at the university, and Mrs. Erwin Graue will preside at the tea table. The tea is held annually to acquaint business majors with the honorary.



Music Masters Make Magic Melodies

If you hear a strain of music drifting across the campus one of these spring evenings and you sort of like it, the tune is very apt to be coming from the recently formed dance orchestra, "The Gentlemen of Note." The new band, the largest ever to assemble at the University of Idaho, came into being to fill a war-made gap in college life; and from a few rumbles of the trombone, and a tinkle or two from the piano, it has developed into a necessity that the well-planned ball can't be without.

To trace the origin of "Gentlemen of Note" is to go back to war-days when most of the personnel were in uniform, and some were stationed in such distant spots as England, Italy, Australia

and Japan. At the time, a 35-piece Coast Guard orchestra in Seattle was building the reputation of being the finest in the Northwest. Two of its outstanding members, Adair Hilligoss, who had charge of it toward the close of the war, and George Hartwell, who helped originate it, got together and began making post-war plans. They decided to return to the classroom, and Idaho appealed to them, both because of the outstanding school of music and the need Idaho had for a dance orchestra. Their first musical acquaintance on the campus was Jack Furey, who agreed to become the band's business manager. Tryouts for musicians were held, and "The Gentlemen of Note" resulted.

On the saxophones are the two founders—Adair Hilligoss and George Hartwell; Vern Achenvach, Dean Mayes, and Earl Spencer. Among the trumpet players is Bryan Hopkins, if you like your music sweet; Gill Beesley, if you like it hot; Sig Norman, who has blown a horn since he was that high; and Jim Riggs, another former member of the Coast Guard band—a veteran with over three years of service to his credit.

The trombonists consist of a former air corps pilot, "Chuck" Luke; Sam Vance, and Don Schaffner. Their drummer is LeRoy Anderson, formerly with General MacArthur's Headquarters band in Australia, and present Sigma Chi president. The band is particularly proud of its pianist, Don Singer, who does things with those 88 keys that makes you forget to go home.

What kind of music do they play? Anything you like, from tunes with slow, lazy tempos to sizzling jive; from well-known melodies to original novelties. They are proud of their large musical library accumulated during the war, since the arrangements are all specials and consist of music from such name bands as Claude Thornhill, Les Brown, Glenn Miller, and Jimmie Lunceford. Many of the arrangements are by Gay Jones whose talented work got Freddie Slack's band off on a quick start to fame. "The Gentlemen of Note" have already played for important cam-

VETERANS!

According to C. O. Decker, veterans advisor, approximately 100 veterans have not returned their questionnaires regarding summer school and other plans. Work of the university regarding textbooks, housing, etc., can not be continued until all the questionnaires have been returned.

All veterans who have not complied with this request should do so immediately.

pus dances such as the senior ball and the foresters' ball, and are booked for such engagements as the "Spinsters' Skip," the junior prom, and the A.W.S. costume ball. Tentative plans also include a radio show in addition to the Friday afternoon session over KUOI; several swing performances, and a possible weekly, outdoor concert for the benefit of University of Idaho students.

The new band is not only large, but adaptable. To accommodate the need for a smaller group at house dances, they have arranged to break up into units consisting of the "Noteworthy's" and the "Quaternotes." For something extra special, they might even consent to furnish you a couple of 16th notes.

If you haven't yet heard them play "Talk About When" or "Benny's From Heaven," you have something to look forward to, and someday you should get "Higg's" Hilligoss to give you the lowdown on the tune title, "Notes From Benny's Joint."

W.A.A. To Install New Officers

Newly elected officers of WAA will be installed at a meeting of the group this evening at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium. Names of the officers will remain secret until the installation ceremonies which are under the direction of Jane Meyer, outgoing president. Members and associate members of the association are urged to attend.

Posted on the bulletin board of the women's gymnasium this week was the new schedule for swimming. The sport will now be credited toward leisure points, and a record of time spent should be turned in immediately after swimming.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

FORNEY HALL—Sunday dinner guest was Arlow Shiell of Bonners Ferry.

PI BETA PHI—Exchange last night with Campus Club. Sunday dinner guest was Elaine Anderson. There was a date fireside Friday evening.

A formal dinner was held Sunday for initiation. Those women initiated were Margaret Burson, Norma Grimmett, Polly Harris, Darlene Henderson, Vernia Kelly, Mary Little, Imogene Love, Velora Morey and Delores Peterson.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Exchange with Gamma Delta last night.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson were guests over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deobald were Sunday dinner guests. The pledge dance has been tentatively scheduled for April 5.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Ed Lithman was a dinner guest Sunday. An exchange was held Wednesday with Gamma Phi Beta.

HAYS HALL—Exchange last night with the L.D.S. Institute. Freshmen women put out a fireside Sunday evening. A skit and various musical numbers were presented.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin and Dean Louise Carter.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Mrs. David Marshall was a Monday evening dinner guest. Exchange with Beta Theta Pi Wednesday evening.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Miss Jacquie Kinkaid was a week-end visitor. Exchange with Delta Tau Delta last night.

SIGMA NU—Week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy, John Berg, and "Stew" Pritchard. A fireside was held Saturday evening. Wednesday an exchange was held with Dalda Tau Gamma.

DELTA CHI—Guests at the fireside Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Presnell. Mrs. J. Chrisman was the patroness. Sunday dinner guests were Jerry Williams and Howard Anderson. New pledges of Delta Chi are Lloyd Fife and Ray Jone.

DELTA TAU DELTA—Pledged three men this week: Bill Moad and Bob Metzger, Nampa, and Clark Armstrong, Lapwai. Fireside Saturday night for guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty were patron and patroness. Former members of Delta Tau Delta visiting over the week-end were Eli Schwab, Bill Mangum, and Melvin Snow. Exchange last night with Delta Delta Delta.

KAPPA SIGMA—Patrons and patronesses at the house party Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. James Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hattrupp, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, and Dr. and Mrs. James C. Braddock.

ALPHA PHI—Exchange Wednesday with Chrisman hall. Robert Sedore and Raymond C. Lawrenson were Sunday dinner guests.

IDAHO CLUB—Exchange with Ridenbaugh hall last night.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Exchange last night with Delta Chi. Marjorie Morris was general chairman of the tea Sunday for alumnae and faculty.

PHI DELTA THETA—Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hunt were Sunday dinner guests.

Delta Delta Delta held their annual initiation formal Saturday, using the theme of "White Foam." A huge white pearl centered the decorations, and a crescent and stars surrounded by pine-boughs covered the wall. The rest of the decorations were entirely in white and silver. Names of initiates were written in silver on the walls. White formals were worn by the girls in keeping with the theme. Music was furnished by KUOI. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor acted as patron and patroness.

The annual initiation dance was given by Phi Delta Theta on March 23. The theme was "Daffodil Dance" and the decorations consisted of daffodils placed about the room. After the dance each girl was given daffodils from the decorations. Music was furnished by the "Noteworthy's." Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. William H. Boyer and Dr. F. C. Church.

The theme of the Alpha Chi Omega initiation dance was "Here Comes Heaven Again." Different-colored lights decorated the rooms, and covering the walls were large colored photographs of the initiates.

Music was furnished by KUOI. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks acted as patrons and patronesses. Katherine Kenagy was named president of the Alpha Phi sorority at election this week. Other officers include: vice president, Evelyn Fisher; secretary, Bonnie Burnside; corresponding secretary, Marge Spring; treasurer, Betty Campbell; social chairman, Marge Spring; AWS representatives, senior, Joyce Taylor, and junior, Betty Jean Rustay.

Phi Delta Theta will hold their annual Founders' Day banquet Sunday. The banquet will be attended by alumni and active members of Phi Delta Theta. Although this formerly was an annual affair, it had been discontinued during the war. It has been revived this year by returning members of the fraternity.

The wedding of Miss Ernestine Wall, Columbia, S.C., and Louis V. Daniels, Fayette, was solemnized last week in Lewiston. Daniels, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is a fourth-year man in the school of law. A dinner was held for the couple Sunday at Alpha Tau Omega.

More than 80 members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity from chapters at the University of Idaho, Washington State and Whitman colleges held their first post-war reunion Saturday at Spokane. Fourteen pledges from the universities and Whitman were initiated. New members from the Idaho chapter are Sidney Brown, Charles Gibb, Wayne Fuller, and Ward Heacock.

They laughed when I stood up to sing. How was I to know I was under the table.

CHURCH BREVITIES

Christian College Fellowship spent Sunday afternoon enjoying a picnic on top of Moscov mountain. There will be a party and meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church this Sunday.

Newman club held a communion breakfast Sunday after 10 o'clock mass. There will be a discussion meeting next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the upstairs of the Blue Bucket.

Mary Howard had charge of Roger Williams club last Sunday night. She presented a talk on the subject, "Faith for Today." Co-chairmen were Dorothy Cowin, in charge of refreshments, and Carol Waterman, who presided over the entertainment committee.

Canterbury society is planning a "play meeting" this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church. All Epis-

copal students and others who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Twenty Lutheran students from the university and WSC left Friday morning to attend a regional conference of Lutheran students' associations held at Pacific Lutheran college at Tacoma. They returned Sunday.

Mildred Eide and Phil Gerberding were the official delegates of the Idaho chapter. Others from the university making the trip were Gwendolyn Giese, Margaret Thompson, Patricia Kjosnes, Betty Landvatter, O. K. Finseth, Earl Orner, and Don Thompson. The Rev. Albert Dilleuth of Pullman, group, advisor, accompanied them.

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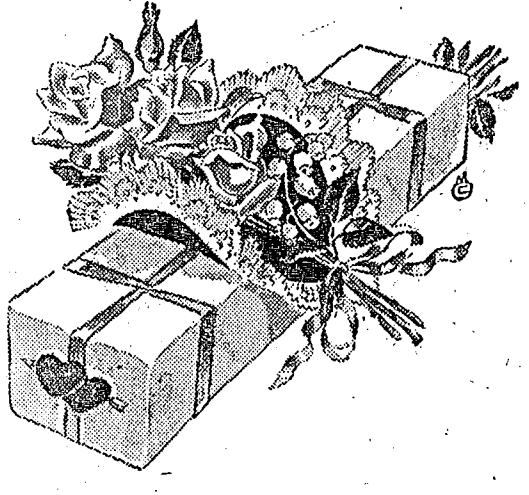
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By CLARK CHANDLER

In an attempt to take the big business out of college athletics the Pacific Coast conference has set up regulations that make green pastures of the coast conference for outside schools and at the same time cause it to be pretty tough sledding for conference teams—unless the particular school has founded an organization that beats the Pacific coast rulings!

To produce winning athletic teams a university today has to obtain the very best athletic material possible. As A-1 material goes into the manufacture of an airplane top material must be plentiful not only in the first team, but also in the second and third. Notre Dame, for instance, usually fields three teams almost equally good.

Regulations now state that coaches or faculty members cannot contact a prospective college athlete and it costs a school \$1000 per violation. This means that a coach may not write a letter to the prospect, bring him to the campus, or if attending a high school tournament or similar event speak to any of the players. The coach may answer a letter if the prospect writes the school. Only if the man in question is actually on the campus can he be openly wooed.

With Minnesota, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada this is not so. Representatives of those schools may drive right up to an Idaho or Montana high school and gather up athletes to give them a ride to the out-of-state campus. Regulations for such schools are not nearly as strict as those of the coast conference. Year after year because the hands of Idaho officials are tied Vandal teams are deprived of the plentiful state talent.

To the students and alumni that groan continuously because Idaho has had bad years in an athletic sense goes a goodly share of the blame for Idaho's lack of athletic prestige. W.S.C. and coast schools are operating under the same regulations as Idaho, but the people who usually do all the complaining have licked the problem.

Washing State, to take a nearby example, has organized a very strong alumni association. Lists of prospective athletes are made up from names sent in by alumni high school coaches and the association contacts the athletes in question, manages to give the athlete a little financial encouragement in the form of a job, and as a result the Staters produce teams which deliver the goods.

There is no reason why Idaho shouldn't and can't develop an alumni association which could operate without interference of the Pacific Coast conference and strong enough to benefit the Vandal athletic plant.

This column would like to say "Thanks a million" to the downtown Ad club which acting as a booster has helped Idaho's athletic events immensely.

Students should advertise Idaho. There cannot be too many boosters.

★ Energetic Mike Ryan is assured of two exceptional athletes for his track team the next couple of years in the form of Ted Lake, Twin Falls, and John Taylor, Moscow. Both men have established enviable track records and together they can handle dashes, hurdle and jumping events, the quarter mile and possibly the javelin tossing.

Lake holds the state high school record for both the high and low hurdles and his times for those events have been among the best high school records in the nation. While a freshman at Idaho, Lake ran evenly with varsity hurdler Dean Lewis. Lewis won the high hurdles in every dual meet that year. Lake did run with the cross-country team that won the Pacific coast intercollegiate championship that was open to all schools. Lake, a newly married veteran, hasn't run for over three years and consequently isn't being pushed very hard by Ryan. However, he should be in fine shape for the next two seasons.

Taylor, who is still in the navy at Bremerton, heaves the javelin, runs the quarter mile, participates successfully in both hurdle events, and runs the 100-yard dash as well as competes in the high and broad jump. According to Ryan, Taylor has made arrangements to keep in shape by working out at the University of Washington.

In a dual meet with Washington State this one-man track team garnered 23 points. He took firsts in the high and low hurdles, broad jump, 100-yard dash, and placed second in the 220-yard dash. He went on to win both hurdle events and a third in the broad jump at the Northwest meet which was open to all schools. Journeying eastward Taylor won the high hurdle event and took a third in the broad jump at the Central Intercollegiate meet at Great Lakes. Ryan is anticipating the time he can get both Lake and Taylor together in competition with conference teams.

Tennis Aspirants Working Daily

"Although bad weather has been hampering practice, fourteen men have been working diligently every possible moment they have an opportunity to hit the courts," states tennis Coach William Ramsey.

During the past week and continuing until April 21, the team members have been participating in inter-squad matches. The tennis aspirants have played three

matches thus far, and 210 remain. The system being used is simply a process of elimination, to see who shall carry the honors for the University of Idaho court crew when Northern Division play gets underway. Ramsey declared that all men turning out meet each other once in the elimination process.

The first Northern Division meet for the Vandals will be April 28 at Corvallis, Oregon, when they meet Oregon State's court men.

Gamma Phi: Do you know what good clean fun is?
Kappa Sig: No, what good is it?

Diamondmen Meet Normal Crew Saturday

Inter-Squad Tilt This Afternoon

An untried Idaho baseball nine opens the pre-conference season Saturday afternoon in Lewiston when they meet the Lewiston Normal Loggers in a double header, Guy Wicks, baseball coach, announced today. "If the weather permits an inter-squad game will be held this afternoon and that will be the first time Vandal baseballers will have played as a team," Wicks said.

"I have no idea who will make the trip and the results of the game are unpredictable as we have been held up in practice by bad weather and it is rumored that Lewiston Normal has a potent baseball aggregation," Wicks added.

Two squad teams have been selected to play in the inter-squad meet, but every man turning out will probably get in the game at some time. The game is to help select players to make the Lewiston trip.

Returning lettermen of several years ago in the form of Irv Konopka, Gerald Peterson, Keith Parks and John Evans should put a little spark into the team according to Wicks. Helping out will also be last year lettermen Frank Viro, John Daily, Jerry Isaacson, Jim Brown, Len Pyne, Bill Overholser and Bill Carbaugh.

Southpaw Pat Helecker, a natural first sacker, is looking exceptionally good, Wicks said. Other first basemen are Chuck Shiferl, Jim Lewy, navy, and Jerry Isaacson. Second base hopefuls are Len Pyne, Jerry Peterson and Joe Vento, navy.

Curt Washburn, who would have made his letter in 1941 if he hadn't gone to Alaska, and Keith Bing are good prospects for the hottest corner of the diamond. Ed Bybee and Johnny Kivus are battling it out for a starter position at shortstop.

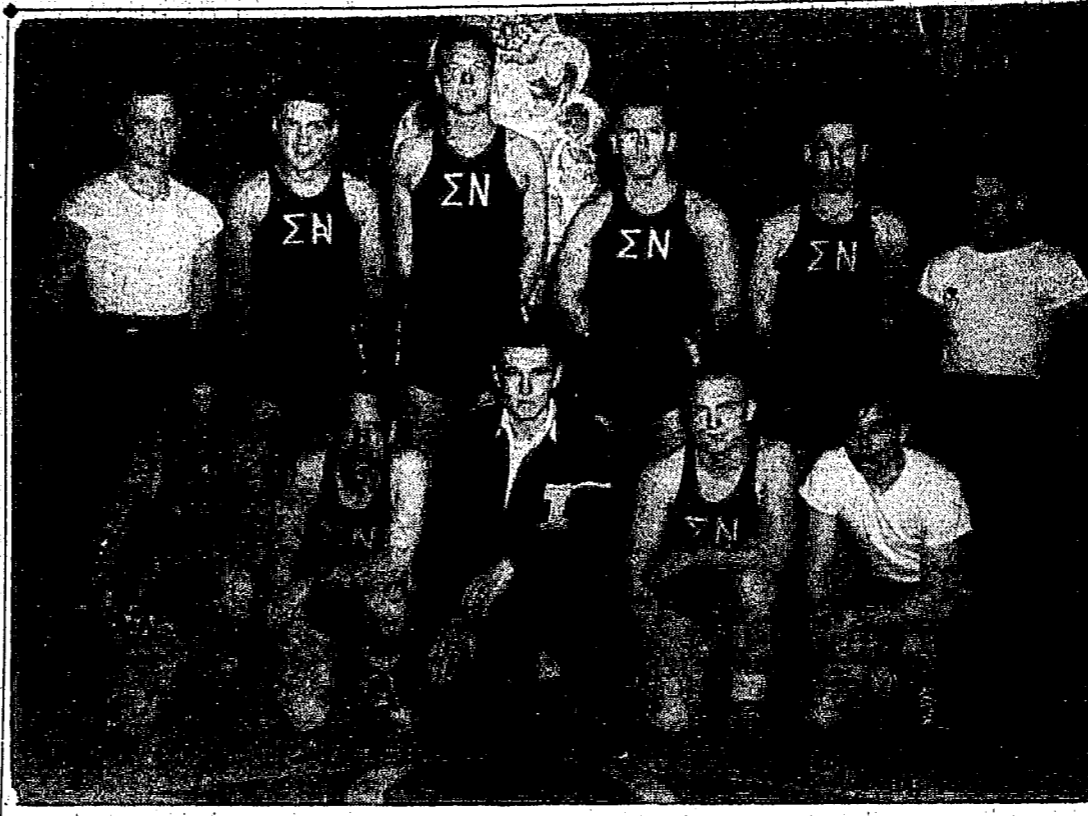
Wicks said that the outfield has been somewhat neglected and that every outfielder would be sure to play in the inter-squad game. Prospective outfielders are Bill Carbaugh, who may do some pitching, John Evans, Bob Barber, Garth Ricks, Jim Brown, Phil Hull, Don Juberg, navy, Bob Sharp, J. W. Robertson, Bill Overholser, and Dick Goodman.

John Dailey, Keith Parks and Carbaugh, all lettermen, will all probably be on the pitching staff. In addition there are Francis Auer, Fred Klink, Bill Linehan, Chuck Gilb, Downing, and Mal Updike striving to make the pitching staff. Possible receivers for the pitchers are Konopka, Viro, Bill Ames, navy, and Bill Sweet.

In the inter-squad game Linehan will start pitching for one team and will be relieved by Updike and Hurless. Downing pitching for the other team will be relieved with Ross and Gilb. Helecker and Shiferl at first base will be relieved by Isaacson and Lewy. Vento will take a few turns at playing with Pyne or Peterson.

Starters for the game today with men named first being on the same team are Viro and Konopka, catchers; Linehan and Downing, pitchers; Helecker and Shiferl, first base; Pyne and Peterson, second base; Bing and Washburn, third base; Bybee and Kivus, shortstop; Evans and Goodman, left field; Carbaugh and Brown, center field; and Overholser and Juberg, right field.

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CAMPUS CHAMPIONS—Sigma Nu emerged as Intramural champions after a playoff with the winner of the Navy intramurals. Front row, left to right, Sherman Saylor, Bill Williams, John Evans, Coach, Leroy Henderson, and Robert Fuller. Back row—James McClure, Ray Saras, Lee Kendall, Mike Weyer, Bob Vonderhaar and Jack Cronkite.

Track Stars To Enter Hill Relays

Three Distance Runners To Enter

Track Coach Mike Ryan this week received an invitation to enter three Idaho milers in the "Cunningham Mile" which will be the feature attraction of the revived Hill Relays to be held in Portland, Ore., Saturday, April 6.

Vandal participation in the Hill races won't be something new, as before the war this meet was a part of the track schedule and Idaho runners always came away with more than their share of honors. In the 1941 relays, it was Idaho's great miler, Phil Libowitz, who proved the sensation of the meet. The tall Vandal raced the great Glenn Cunningham himself all the way to the tape only to lose by a stride to the then world's champion.

Ryan has indicated that Jack Anderson, Bob Pruitt, and Bob Peters, will be his Idaho entries, and goes on record as saying that any one of the three is capable of winning the race. Anderson is the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate cross country champion and although he was held back by sickness early in the season, now appears to be headed for a big season. Pruitt is the navy man who made such a good showing in the recent indoor meet. He is strong and willing to give anyone all the competition they want. Peters is

Credits Checked

Registrar's office has announced that veterans will be called in the next two weeks to check on credits which are allowed for schooling completed while in the service; further announcement will be made at a later date.

Two television tubes, given to the electrical engineering laboratory by the General Electric company, arrived on Monday, according to Prof. J. Hugo Johnson.

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It has been made known this week by Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown that Ray Davis, a former Idaho gridiron great, will assume the duties of backfield coach for the Idaho football machine next fall.

Davis, who graduated from the university in 1943 after winning three varsity letters in football and competing in baseball his senior year, was released from the marine corps in December after service overseas. He was a backfield star of the Vandal grid wars during the 1940-41-42 seasons. He also competed in freshman athletics in 1939 after a brilliant high school athletic career at Wallace, Idaho.

The new assistant played a fine game of football for Notre Dame as a halfback during the 1944 season, which captured the mythical national crown.

"I'm very pleased to have Davis on the staff; he will undoubtedly be a great help in building Idaho football," stated Coach Brown today.

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