

# The Idaho Argonaut

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1946

## The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Quite interesting indeed was the speech given by Governor Williams last week, directed at the board of regents. His Honor announced that he was very much in favor of a four-year school at Pocatello. Thus new fuel is added to the age-old controversy over division of the available money for institutions of higher learning. In one breath the state officials talk of building programs for the University of Idaho, then at another they talk of moving the emphasis to the southern branch. All of which sounds suspiciously like campaign talk made for listening only.

The other proposal advanced by Mr. Williams showed a great degree of short-sightedness in regards to the educational outlook for the state. He proposed that the University of Idaho limit its enrollment to Idaho students only, excluding all students from out of state. He maintained that if such a course is not followed, Idaho youth may be crowded out of Idaho's own educational institutions.

This statement could be interpreted as a subtle method of diverting out-of-staters to the proposed four-year branch at Pocatello, which wasn't mentioned in the restrictive clause. In that case he would be barking up the wrong tree both literally and figuratively, for the forestry school is the major reason for out-of-state attendance, and transfer would be impractical.

Looking at the past, there seems to be little logical reason for establishing a barrier to foreign students. Enrollment has not been pressing, and with the added facilities which the administration has solemnly promised would be first among post-war improvements, the usual enrollment could be handled with a minimum of exclusion of native-born Idahoans.

The university is at present crowded, although far short of past enrollment figures. Crowding is most flagrant in housing, not in educational departments. This, Jason believes, is a temporary situation, which will be self-removing in a matter of two or three years.

Analysis of these statements show either an amazing lack of information, or an attempt to impress the electorate, or perhaps just plain political blarney.

## Council To End Trophy Award

Panhellenic council will discontinue the awarding of a scholarship cup to the pledge class with the highest grade average this year, according to announcement made by Pat Hagan, president. The decision for the action was made in accordance with the new policy of the council to eliminate all inter-sorority competition and promote friendlier relations among the women's houses.

Suggestion to discontinue the award was made at the recent Northwest convention of Panhellenic councils held at Pullman. Approval of the move by Dean of Women Louise Carter and President Harrison C. Dale followed the council's decision to abandon the tradition.

The trophy, a cup with the name of the sorority engraved, will remain in possession of Kappa Kappa Gamma women who were presented with it for 1945. It was formerly circulated from house to house according to the annual winner. First semester scholarship achievement was the basis for selecting the winning pledge class.

Now being printed is a new handbook containing sorority rush rules and information for rushees which is published by the council. Revisions made during the past three years will be included in the new publication which will be available in a few weeks. Copies of the handbook are sent annually to high school seniors who register their intention to go through rush week.

## NOTICE

Dean Louise S. Carter has announced that at a recent meeting of house presidents, the following hours were decided upon for the coming Easter vacation: Thursday, 11 p. m.; Friday and Saturday, 12:30 a. m.; Sunday, 11 p. m.; and Monday, 10:30 p. m.

# Campus Coeds Treat Men To Spinster Skip

## AWS Announces Theme For Costume Ball

Darktown Strutter's Ball will be the theme for the all-campus dance to be sponsored by AWS April 12, Jean Thompson, president, has announced. The theme is something new to the campus in a costume ball and is to be an event for everyone.

Women may wear slinky black dresses, gaudy costumes, flowers in their hair, bows on their shoes, or whatever they think is in keeping with the theme. Men will not be required to wear "zoot suits" but might appear on the scene in their biggest sport jacket, a loud tie, dangling watch chain, and flashy socks with their pants legs rolled up.

When the band starts playing at 9 p. m. you will hear the "Gentlemen of Note" with their own diversions of the two-steps. You can dance off both your shoes until midnight if you pay your \$1.20 at the door.

Decorations will consist of silhouettes and anything novel pertaining to the theme according to Lucille Nelson, chairman.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Dean Louise S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, and Mrs. Minnie B. Connolly.

Committees for the dance are decorations, Lucille Nelson, chairman; Tunes, William Pat Kulzer, Winifred Tovey; orchestra, Joella Gage, chairman; Bette Scott, Mary Jane Hawley; programs, Marilyn Lester, chairman; Leona Bales, Joan Benoit.

## Youth Group Meets Sunday Evening

The young married people of the Presbyterian church met Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lingenfelter. R. E. Hoack led the discussion. Refreshments were served.

The group will meet Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ross, 202 North Howard. Ed S. Kinney will lead the discussion. The remainder of the evening will be spent socially and refreshments will be served.

All young married couples are welcome. Those interested in joining the group should see Mr. Hoack.

## DEAN ATTENDS AAUW TEA

Leaving May 13 for Kellogg to attend an American Association of University Women tea for girls who are seniors in high school will be Mrs. Louise S. Carter, dean of women at the university. Dean Carter will give a short talk during the tea.

## Students Attend Forestry Meet

Graduate students of the forestry department spent Tuesday in Spokane attending a logging conference being held there this week, Monday through Saturday.

The conference is a triple meeting of the North Idaho Forestry association, the Inland Empire section of the Society of American Foresters, and the Inland Empire Logging Conference.

Main items of business being discussed are ways and means of getting the many wartime developments of new timber products into production and the development of mechanics schools for the training of heavy equipment repairmen.

All faculty members of the forestry department are attending the conference for one or two days depending on their teaching schedules.

## VETERANS

Veterans who have not received their March training pay before April 4 should report to the veterans office in the administration building the next day, according to C. O. Decker, veterans counselor.

The names of these men will then be telephoned to Boise in an effort to speed up payment. Veterans are advised to be sure to have their veterans administration case number when they report to the office.

## Journalism Head Resigns To Take Nebraska Post

Dr. William F. Swindler, head of the department of journalism for the past six years, recently resigned his position to become director of the school of journalism of the University of Nebraska. Dr. Swindler's resignation becomes effective the end of the current academic year.

Coming to Idaho in 1940 from the University of Missouri, where he had been a faculty member of the school of journalism, Dr. Swindler became the first head of an independent department of journalism here. The same year he assumed duties as the first permanent executive secretary of the Idaho State Editorial association.

During the war he was Idaho representative of the Office of Censorship. This winter he was elected national vice president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

"I feel that the University of Idaho has as fine a journalism department as any west coast college," Dr. Swindler said, "and I have every confidence the department will continue to grow and turn out practical newspaper people of high caliber." He emphasized the importance of the sympathy of the university administration and the cooperation in the development of the department.

A graduate of Washington university in St. Louis, Dr. Swindler received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Missouri. He worked as a reporter and editorial writer for the St. Louis Star-Times and as special correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He is the author of a number of magazine articles on journalism subjects, and has been chairman of the diocesan department of publicity for the Episcopal church, missionary district of Spokane.

In coming to Idaho Dr. Swindler replaced Elmer F. Beth, now acting head of the school of journalism at the University of Kansas.

The university is expecting to add an assistant professor to the department staff in the fall, Dr. Swindler said. His successor has not been determined.

## Students Conduct Annual Song Fest

Annual Mother's Day Song Fest will take place Sunday afternoon, May 12, in the university auditorium. The traditional event, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternities, will be conducted on a competitive basis for the first time since pre-war years, and a cup will be awarded to the winners of men's and women's groups.

Each living group house on the campus is urged to participate. Song leaders will receive details and rules in connection with the Fest at a later date.

## IMPORTANT

According to D. D. DuSault, registrar, dates of baccalaureate, commencement, and final examinations have been set up one week. Baccalaureate exercises will be on June 2; commencement June 3, and final examinations May 29-June 5. All other dates on the calendar will remain the same.

## Carnival Heralds Theme Of Frosh Week

"Life Goes to a Carnival" is the theme chosen by the group of representatives working on Frosh Week which is scheduled for April 26 and 27. The week will be carried out with an assembly, carnival and dance, announced class president John Dailey.

Booths, sponsored by each house and hall, will be set up in the Memorial gymnasium for the carnival. One representative from each living group house will be selected as candidate for king and queen of Freshman Week. The winning man and woman will be named according to the number of votes they receive. To advertise the contest, pictures of the contestants will be posted in the near future.

Committees which are busy working on the plans now include assembly, Bob Booth, chairman; Anita Kneale, Jack Shurman, Barbara Garner and Phyllis O'Reilly; finance, Ruth Anderson, chairman, Virginia Tuttle and Sherman Taylor; king and queen, Mary Sue Tovey, chairman, Jack Erlanson and Bonnie Schwendiman.

Others are dance, Mary Little, chairman, Dorothy Rankin, Elmer Buoy and Darlene Evans; carpenter and stands, Wayne McNichols, chairman, Jackie Shiel and Roger Miller; publicity, Betty Neeb, chairman, Pat Colvard and Ronald Magden; prizes, Ralph Paasch, chairman, Carol Fugate and Lucille Rankin.

## Dr. Roth Returns To Faculty Staff

Dr. J. S. Roth of the chemistry department has returned to his former position on the faculty after serving in the army for two years.

Before he was discharged, Dr. Roth was chosen as one of five men to travel to Europe and study the nutrition problem, but the U. S. government would not permit him to leave the country because of his knowledge of the atomic bomb.

Dr. Roth entered the army in May, 1944, and was assigned to a special engineers detachment stationed at Oak Ridge, Tenn. While there he worked on a phase of the atomic bomb project. Later he was transferred to a medical training battalion. Then, due to his knowledge of biochemistry, he became a member of the research and new development staff.

## Lemon To Preside At Institute

Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of Educational psychology at the university and president of the Interstate Mental Hygiene association, will preside at the opening session of the association's fifth annual Mental Hygiene institute to be held in Moscow April 5.

Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman, noted psychiatrist of Seattle and director of the mental health section of the Washington department of public health, will be the featured speaker at the conference. Dr. Kaufman will speak at the dinner meeting Friday night. His subject will be "Community Mental Health Education."

Also, during the session, an address on "Reconversion in Mental Hygiene" will be given by George F. Ault, executive secretary of the Washington Society for Mental Hygiene, who is connected with the University of Washington.

The day meetings, beginning with registration from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, will be held at the Student Union building. The day's activities, including interest group meetings, will be climaxed by a dinner held in the Moscow hotel. The executive board of the society includes the following University of Idaho faculty members: Dr. Harry C. Harmsworth, Dr. Alan C. Lemon, Dr. Ray M. Berry, and Miss Margaret Ritchie.

## Vaccinations

Students who are planning on going to the west coast during the next few weeks should be vaccinated for smallpox, according to Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician.

Dr. Cramer has the serum available, and vaccinations will be given free of charge to those wishing them.

## Juniors Sponsor Annual Week

Beginning with a rally and mixer Friday night in Memorial gymnasium, annual Junior week concluded Saturday with the semi-formal Junior Prom. Chairmen for the week were class officers June Williams, Betty Ann Craggs, Pete Rowell and Ann Price. Theme of the week was "Knot Here For Knowledge."

Winners of the rally costume contests were Ridenbaugh hall and L.D.S. Institute, while honorable mention was given to Forney hall and Sigma Chi. The cups, made of polished knotty pine, were presented to the winning houses by Barbara Morris, master of ceremonies for the evening.

Campus radio station KUOI furnished music for the dance and also broadcasted the names of the winning groups. Chairmen for the affair were Virginia Geddes and Wade Fleetwood.

With a large percentage of student participation, the Junior serenade, under the direction of Lucille Thompson, took place Friday night. Groups of four songs were presented at each living group house on the campus.

## Graduate Speaks On Dietetics

Mary Dale, graduate of 1942, spoke to the senior food and nutrition majors in home economics on experiences of an army dietitian on Tuesday.

Miss Dale, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, served as a first lieutenant in the army medical corps as a hospital dietitian. She was attached to the 121st general hospital stationed in England, France, and later in Germany, near Bremen, for six months.

## Engineers Hold Dinner Dance

Members of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will have a dinner dance on the balcony of the mechanical engineering laboratory at 6 p. m. Friday. All mechanical engineering students and their dates are invited to attend whether they are members of the group or not.



Members of the special Press Bureau set up in Portland to supply college newspapers with news of the Pacific Northwest College Conference at Reed College April 6 and 7, preview the handsome cup being offered by P. L. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal, for the college newspaper doing the best all-round job of covering the Congress. Standing from left: Norman McCormick, editor, Portland University Beacon; Louise Stubblebine, editorial board, Reed College Quest; Betty Zenger, editor, Multnomah College Chinookian; Marilyn Johnson, editor, Lewis & Clarke College Pioneer Log.

## 'Gentlemen Of Note' Play For Annual Tea Dance

"Turnabout" will be fair play at the Spinster Skip Saturday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock when women will entertain their dates in the Bucket lounge. During the afternoon, girls will hold coats, open doors, and extend other courtesies expected of an escort.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, the dance is only the beginning of the day's happenings in which the girl will be expected to take her date to dinner and to a movie or other form of entertainment. Later in the evening several women's houses are holding firesides, according to Mary Janq Donart, general chairman.

## Cargill Gets High Office In WAA Elections

Heading WAA members for 1946-47 will be LaLene Cargill, installed as president of the association Thursday. She will replace outgoing president Jane Meyer.

Other officers installed at the same time were vice president, Madelyn Sandberg; corresponding secretary, Margaret Justice; recording secretary, Ethel Jane Koppelman; leisure point recorder, Elizabeth Sutton; and treasurer, Twyla Shear.

Sports managers for the coming year will be: tennis manager, Rosemary Meehan; golf manager, Jackie Ritchie; table tennis manager, Esther Landers; archery manager, Bonnie Burnside; soccer manager, Bobbie Jean Douglas; volleyball manager, Cynthia Jessness; shuffleboard manager, Betty Campbell; free-throw manager, Fidelia Zabala; and rifle manager, Donna Harding.

The badminton tournament which is being played this week, will end Saturday.

Softball practicing will begin April 15, continuing into May until the tournament.

A dinner meeting of the old and new WAA boards was held last night to discuss new plans for the coming year.

## Brown Attends State Meeting

ASUI President Darwin Brown will attend a meeting of student body presidents from all Idaho educational institutions April 5 and 6 in Boise. The group will discuss educational problems and facilities in Idaho.

The executive board approved the appointment of Chet Kerr, manager of the student union book store, to attend a meeting of National Student Union Directors in Minneapolis April 11-13. At this meeting, Mr. Kerr will have an opportunity to obtain information and new ideas concerning the construction of a student union building here.

In order to facilitate the communication of student wishes to the administration, Mary Dochios and Paul Wykert were appointed by the executive board to assist Gale Mix, graduate manager. These students will aid Mr. Mix in formulating current student opinion.

Tickets to the Skip may be purchased from group house representatives. Since there aren't enough Mortar Board members in each house members of Cardinal Key will assist in the sale of tickets. Representatives are as follows: Forney hall, Eloise Deobald and Elaine Anderson; Ridenbaugh hall, Mary Dochios; Hays hall, Virginia Geddes; Pi Beta Phi, Betty Ann Craggs; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Barbara Spaeth; and Delta Gamma, Mary Jane Donart.

Others are: Gamma Phi Beta, Betty Echternach; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Jane Hawley; Alpha Phi, Ada Mae Rich; Alpha Chi Omega, Barbara Smith; Kappa Alpha Theta, LaLene Cargill and Betty Scott; and Lindley hall, Virginia Newton Christensen.

At the time the girl purchases her ticket she must have her name written on it and must show her ticket to the representative in order to get her program and to get into the dance. Tickets will also be sold at the dance. Music will be provided by the Gentlemen of Note. Intermission will feature instrumental and vocal numbers.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Dean Louise Carter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffens.

"A Good Man is Hard to Find" or "How to Get Your Man to Skip" was presented in six easy lessons to all women's houses last week by members of Mortar Board.

Taking part in the skit, presented during the dinner hour, were: Sweetheart Sal, Mary Dochios; her date, Betty Echternach; ye hussy, Mary Jane Donart; ye out-door type, Elaine Anderson; ye sophisticate, Pat Hagan; Steady Eddie and his gal, Ada Mae Rich and Clara Beth Young; Last-chance Lou, Barbara Smith; Mary Jane Hawley, publicity chairman for the Skip, was narrator for the pantomime.

## President Sets Annual ASUI Election Date

Annual ASUI elections have been set for April 24, Darwin Brown, president, announced Tuesday. Nominations and acceptances from the caucus must be in by April 11 at 5 p. m.

Mary Jane Hawley has been appointed chairman of the election board committee. Assisting her will be Audrey Hartman and Pete Rowell.

Examinations for election board members has been tentatively scheduled for April 18 at 7 p. m. in Ad. 207. All members of the student body are eligible to take this examination to participate on the election board.

Several amendments have been proposed by the executive board to bring certain sections of the ASUI constitution up-to-date. These will be published and presented for student vote in the coming election.

Present members of the executive board are Jane Meyer, Mary Jane Hawley, Mary Dochios, Pat Hagan, Joyce McMahon, Bernice Evans, Paul Wykert, Bert Berlin and Ada Mae Rich.

## Vet Loans

Dudley Loomis post number six of the American Legion has made several short term emergency loans to veterans in Moscow. Most of these loans made at the beginning of the semester have already been repaid. Any veteran needing such a loan may apply to Claude Hunter at the Legion club.



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## TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

There is another attempt being made to expedite the paying of all trainees here on the campus. Since many still have pay coming, the Boise office has issued a request to the local office to phone in the names of all men who have received no checks at all, and also the names of men who have not received their March training pay as of April 4. If you meet any of the above qualifications, report on April 5 to the VA office here on the campus and give them your name and VA case number. This applies to men under both bills.

Veterans attending school under Public Law 16 should be reminded of the fact, in connection with summer school, that they will be expected to continue through to completion of their training without interruption insofar as it is possible for them to do so. The reason for this is they might lose their eligibility to attend school under the benefits of Public Law 16.

Mr. C. H. Bond, chief of VA Guidance Center here on the campus, stated in reference to summer school, "I would like to see all veterans under Public Law 16 who are thinking of interrupting their training this summer for any reason and discuss their individual cases with them."

Evidently the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C., look on veterans as good loan risks. Since November 25, 1944, individual loans to veterans in the country have amounted to over \$140,000,000. Of this amount only about 0.2% have been defaulted so far. Approximately 90% of this total has been for homes.

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY:

Interfraternity council meeting at Sigma Chi house, 7:30 p.m.

International Relations club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Union building.

### FRIDAY:

Mortar Board meeting, 5 p.m., AWS office.

Sigma Nu formal initiation dance.

Annual "Pirate Dance" at Delta Chi.

Beta Theta Pi dance: "Magic Valley Round-Up."

Semi-formal pledge dance to be held by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### SATURDAY:

Mortar Board annual "Spinner Skip," 2:30-5:00 p.m.

Old members of Hell Divers meet, 8 p.m., in Women's gym.

### WEDNESDAY:

Nine-weeks personal hygiene exams for all classes at 5 p.m., auditorium of the Ad building.

## Buchanan Speaks To Commission

Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering spoke at a meeting of the aviation advisory board of the Spokane county planning commission in Spokane Saturday.

In his talk he suggested some of the future possibilities of transport aviation as indicated by the tremendous accomplishments

## DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:

Recently the LDS house group, a group composed entirely of male students, has been confused and associated with the Lambda Delta Sigma religious organization and the LDS Institute. Of course, we do live in a portion of the LDS Institute building, but we are known as the LDS house and prefer to be called as such.

The Lambda Delta Sigma is comparable to the Newman club and other religious organizations, and is solely a social religious organization composed of boys and girls, most of them belonging to the LDS church, and this group is in no way connected with the LDS house.

The functions of the two groups are entirely separate, just as much as a fraternity and sorority group. We, the members of the LDS house, would appreciate keeping the two groups separate in future usage, because the two do not have any common relationship.

Thanks.

The Members of the LDS House.

of wartime transport aviation in southeast Asia.

During the war Dean Buchanan spent eight months in the India-Burma theater as staff officer in the air engineer section of AAF headquarters and five months in China as executive to the air engineer for the China theater.

## MISSION TO MOSCOW

Today we went to class. Our Univ. of Idaho, Mark III, student's trial study list, informed us that we are scheduled for a nine o'clock class in Abnormal Psychology in Room 318 of the Administration building. The class is in a large room, half of which (because of crowded conditions) is being used to test cholera vaccine, on 37 Poland-China sows.

After the student spent five minutes in eager expectation, the Professor mounted the podium. "Good morning," he said. "It is indeed gratifying to see such a large class in Abnormal Psychology. It is a science which has not received its proper attention in the academic world. Will that student in the last row stop pinching that Goddam hog? But in a larger sense the future of Abnormal Psychology looks bright. Will one of you men in the front row please open a window?" he continued, casting a baleful glance at the 37 Poland-China sows in the rear of the room.

"Your text will be 'Principles of Abnormal Psychology,' by Shaft."

At this, a blond co-ed, unwisely wearing a sweater, began to wave her hand frantically in the air.

"What's yours, Mac?" the Professor asked.

"The bookstore doesn't have that book, and it has been out of print for three years."

"My God, woman," the Professor shrieked, "do you expect me to take care of everything? I only make \$75 per month, and I sure as hell can't support my seven children and the wife's brother op that. Every week I have to correct 12,394 examination papers and give at least one talk to a church group on juvenile delinquency. Taxes are up, living is up, there's another little one on the way, and my life insurance company is going to increase the premiums."

By this time, the first three rows were sobbing convulsively.

"Things are getting so bad for college professors that some of us may be forced to work for a living"—the contemplation of this possibility seemed more than the poor wretch could stand. Through his handkerchief he muttered, "I just can't go on. Class dismissed."

The class solemnly filed out the door amid silence broken only by the spasmodic grunting of one of the Poland-China sows who seemed to have eaten something that disagreed with her.

Our next class, according to the Mark III Trial Study List, was in Room 218 of the Administration building. It was a class in Abnormal Philosophy, dealing more or less with the abnormal forms of philosophy. In short, it pertains to various aspects connected with irregular or abnormal types of philosophy, that is.

Upon opening the door, it became clear that Abnormal Philosophy is a popular course, as the room was packed with students spending the few minutes of waiting for the professor in jovial conversations with each other, in true collegiate camaraderie. The girls were dressed in gaily-colored sweaters and skirts, and some wore shoes.

The hubbub ceased a few seconds after the Professor entered the room, and the two fellows in the left rear corner, who had been

amicably arguing the merits of a world state, released their respective hammerlocks and quarter-nelsons, resumed their seats, and prepared to take notes on the lecture.

The professor checked the class cards, regarded the class, appeared as if he were going to be sick, readied his syllabus notes and looked up again, prepared to start his first lecture.

Before he could speak, a hand was raised in the second row, which he acknowledged with a nod. A slight, bespectacled, blond young man arose and asked, "Please, sir, is this a three-credit course?"

The professor reddened and retorted, "Never satisfied, are you? You think you should have five credits when you are only scheduled for three classes a week and you skip half of those! I can remember when we had adults going to school here—red-blooded American men and women. Now we have a heterogeneous conglomeration of cretinized nincompoops who by their distorted sense of values have elevated Frank Sinatra to a higher income bracket than was ever attained by any college professor in America! You do nothing but waste your time and your parents' money by even being here at all."

"Don't think that I refer to any of you veterans, now. You boys have done a great job, and don't think for a minute we aren't appreciative of it. I almost had to go in the last one, and I know what you've been through. I wouldn't have cared for myself. It was the wife and children that concerned me. My nephew told me all about basic training, and I know it wasn't easy. He was a latrine orderly instructor at Camp Shaft for thirty-six months, and he knows that Sherman was right. If it had been up to me, I would have been right with you boys in the front lines, manning my battle-station to the best of my ability, no matter whether it had been a 150 MM PX or a Mark VII hashmark. If you will permit me to digress for a moment, I shall say I would have liked nothing better than to fight for my native land."

Following a round of applause, during which the professor bowed frequently and signed fourteen autographs, he gave out to each student a little card on which was printed:

Income Tax Forms Filled, Best Simonize Job in Town, Saw Filing, Hedge Trimming, Baby Tending, Theme Writing Done Cheap. Phone 711711 and ask for "Slats."

The slight, blond, bespectacled student (as yet not totally unnerved) again raised his hand and meekly started, "But, sir—"

"How would you like to come up here and teach this class?" the professor boomed. "You seem to want to do all the talking—blabber-mouth!"

The bespectacled youth began again, "The only thing I wanted to know was . . ."

"The university has rules for people like you," the professor screamed, "and I am not obliged to stand here and be the recipient of your insulting outbursts."

"But . . ."

"Are you going to get the hell out of this classroom, or will I be forced to call the provost-

marshal?"

"Spectacles" left—and the bell rang. The halls of Idaho's Administration building (a converted quonset hut with gothic appendages) are crowded with students between classes. More students are now enrolled at Idaho than at any time since beer was served in the student union. If one stays close to the walls and is ruthless in his efforts to maintain contact with the floor, it is possible to get clear of the building with nothing more serious than flesh wounds and a possible hernia. I was lucky and suffered only minor severity pin-lacerations and two severed tendons. I lost all my books but the government pays for them so I considered myself fortunate, indeed.

Between classes, everybody at Idaho goes to the "Nest" or coffee. My left knee was sorely in need of a traction splint which I found myself without at the moment so I thought it wise to forego the coffee at the "Nest" in favor of the "Bucket" which affords more maneuvering space and fewer combatants.

The "Bucket" is Idaho's Student Union. It was purchased by the Board of Regents in a government surplus commodities sale shortly after the civil war during which it was built and used by the Union army as an armory and stable for Idaho's famed 142nd cavalry which gained recognition in the Battle of Vicksburg by disguising itself as members of an anti-gambling league enroute to Churchill Downs to picket the betting windows and thereby successfully infiltrated Lee's rear. Lee never forgot it.

I sighed with relief at the lack of students in the soda fountain because my leg was starting to bleed again and I was running out of morphine, syrettes.

Two students were playing dice with the waiter. After three straight passes and two craps, I cleared my throat to attract attention. The waiter snarled testily and hurled a cuspidor at me. It passed high at two o'clock.

Some thirty minutes later the students who had been playing dice with the waiter had exhausted their cash reserves and departed.

The waiter read the "Idahonian," worked a crossword puzzle in a picture magazine called "The Camera Eye-ball," yawned and finally eased back of the counter.

"What's yours, Mac?" he asked, picking his teeth with a meat sugar cleaver.

## WHAT MAKES THE GRASS GROW GREEN

Oh, our poor dizzy heads are driving us crazy. Our thoughts going round and things getting hazy. A hammer is pounding away at our brain.

If it doesn't stop soon, we'll sure go insane . . .

Well, that's a cogent thought and so on with the news, head or no head that Bob Moss and Gamma Phi Rev Wilson have announced the day! It's July fifteenth! Then of course, there's Joyce McMahon, who's talking lessons in bird-pees and bugs from the girls. The Phi Piss is really pleased with Ed Williams, Fiji who's helping his new steady Zoe Bean fill her pleggy bank for the Spinster Skip! And speaking of Phi Piss, Mickey Treckell and Gill Camm seemed to be getting the worst of the confetti during the Mardi Gras at the Kappa Sig house party! Wonder why?

The Tri-Delts no longer sing "If the hashers spill coffee down our backs it doesn't even rouse us," after the liquid hot seat that Red Miller gave Jeanne Talbot! They can't accuse them of everything though. We hear that the tying of their laundry to the front yard trees is due to an entirely different source . . . but we'll never tell!

Bette (dam 'em-drop 'em Lloyd and Jeff (lone wolf) Overholser have arrived at a gentlemen's agreement. They're goin' steady.

Then there are those new ar-

"I would like a cup of coffee," I said.

"They ain't no sugar," he replied.

"I don't use it," I said.

"They ain't no cream, neither," he said, putting the meat cleaver aside and cleaning his fingernails with a Phi Beta Kappa key which hung from his web belt.

"I drink it black," I said.

"Drink what black?" he asked.

"Coffee," I said.

"You want coffee?" he asked.

"Yes," I answered.

"Whynell didn'tyasayso?" he asked, "the coffee won't be ready for another hour."

He called after me as I limped toward the door: "They ain't no sugar anyways."

rivals in the infirmary who are suspected of being there as a result of the new and handsome doc, who has—all the feminine hearts going pit-a-pat, er sumpin'.

Caesar, the turtle possessed by the DGs (they swear that he has a roman nose) crashed his bowl the other day and had a number of the gals frantic for a few hours, but he's now safely tucked in his bowl again, an end to his roamin' ways! Oh, yes, who is Shee-hy who trotted down to the nest the other day to straighten out his several dates to the Kappa Sig house party?

M. E. Halliday over at the Tri-Delt house has come to the conclusion that a lower bunk is much easier on bumps and bruises! That is to say that the floor isn't quite so far! The Tri-Delt sleeping porch seems to be quite a source for news, Barbara Peterson, for instance mutter consistently sweet nothings to a bo' named Cal!

Then there's Fiddle Zabal, who keeps hers-in-Spanish! It's safer that way at any rate! Catherine Reese and Mary Jo Cattie get their daily dozen by dashing to and fro from room to phone! Their house mates are threatening to secure individual phones for these two. Delt Jack Pearing and his Tri-Delt by the way, have christened his car the "Delta Shelta!" Very apropos, too!

Then there's Emma Lee Zollinger and Shirley Smith, who must have really had a great time in Cal, at any rate, they are still suffering financially from the trip. What is it by the way that draws Sally Foskett to Peck and Orofino's "Veterans" or a wee bit of Scotland.

Also there's Rose Reenes who has found a solution to the late breakfast problem! Ridenbaugh in early morning is adorned with a milk bottle these days! A good idea, but mayhaps Rosie is the milkman's favorite!

Back to sleeping porches at midnight, this time the Gamma Phi house! A couple of the gals had one big conversation the other night, the moral of the tale being if you don't want your bed-partner to know what you think of her, the best thing to do is apply adhesive tape and stuff your mouth with a pillow!

While over at the Gamma Piss, there's Junior Greenwood who was seen coming down the fire-escape the other night to escape the noise, maybe? June Williams keeping a promise she made to herself a couple of weeks ago to buy innumerable pairs of shoes as soon as out of cast. She was

beginning to wonder if she had a leg! Well, yes, and very nice, too.

Disbelievers in the adage that March comes in like a lion, might talk to Cy Holden, whom certain of the weaker sex have christened the "hairy ape." After being wrapped so scantily in a mattress and deposited on the Pi Phi front porch, he's an expert on the subject!

Neil Warner, Sigma Chi's candidate for the most decorated veteran on campus, leaving for a veteran's hospital, the other day! Good luck, Neil, and we'll expect you back to the upstate camp soon! To those who waited to the end for the story of Joel McCord's nickname, we remind that radar picks up anything!

For another week, we're off again and if you should by chance see a manhole cover twitch, remember it's just us, coming up for air!

## Delegates Leave For Convention

Five campus Young Republicans will leave tomorrow morning to represent the Latah County Young Republican club at the state convention April 6-7 at Idaho Falls.

Elected at a meeting in the Blue Bucket Tuesday afternoon as delegates were Emma Jean Clark and Herman Renfrow. Alternate delegates are Helen Daffer and Bob Strom. Bob Briggs, club president, automatically becomes a delegate. Each county organization is allotted the same number of delegates as the county has representatives in the state legislature.

Discussion at the meeting centered around the possibility of larger appropriations for the university and the proposed establishment of a four year school at Pocatello.

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## Student Withdraws To Join Husband

Frances Widener Bray withdrew from the university in order to join her husband in Berlin. She is to sail soon with a contingent of wives enroute to Europe to join their husbands under the army's new policy.

Frances, whose home is in Weiser, was enrolled in the school of business administration. While here she lived at Forney hall.

Her husband, an officer in the army, was an agricultural engineering student here before he en-

# Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

## NYLON—PRODUCT OF PURE RESEARCH

NYLON exists today because of curiosity—the curiosity of a group of Du Pont chemists who wanted to know more about polymerization, that strange process by which small molecules of a chemical unite to form larger molecules with entirely new and different chemical properties.

Du Pont chemists began a study of polymerization in 1928. They experimented with dibasic acids and within two years had succeeded in forming polyesters with molecular weights up to 25,000. In the spring of 1930, on removing one of these "superpolymers" from the molecular still, one of the chemists noted that it could be drawn out into a thin strand, like taffy candy. But, unlike taffy, it was not brittle when cooled. In fact, the cooled strand could be further drawn out to several times its former length and when so drawn became not only stronger but elastic!

This original ester polymer had a low melting point and was sensitive to water. Nevertheless, it suggested that some related type of polymer might produce fibers which would be of practical use in textiles.

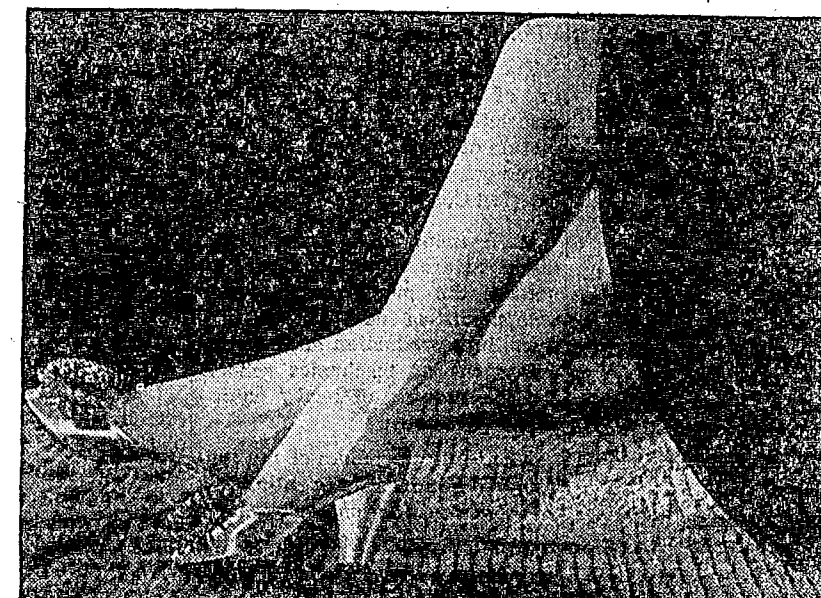
Numerous superpolymers were synthesized and tested. Finally, in 1935, a polyamide was prepared. From it, the first nylon filaments were made—by forcing the molten polymer through a hypodermic needle!

### Nylon Polymer Developed

Further experimental work resulted in the development of a polymer that possessed the desired characteristics. This material was later christened nylon.

But the job was not yet done. Research chemists—particularly physical chemists—and chemical engineers were called upon to devise practical methods for making the polymer and for spinning and drawing it into high-quality yarn.

Mechanical engineers were given the task of designing plant equipment to carry out the processes. Organic chemists were required to develop new dyeing agents and to find a size to make knitting possible. At one time or another more than 230 research men, engineers and marketing specialists worked on the giant task of converting this child of chemical curiosity into a marketable product.



### RESEARCH LOWERS PRICE OF SYNTHETIC UREA

Lower prices, as well as new processes, can result from intensive research. Take synthetic urea, for example. In 1930, urea sold for about 80¢ a pound. Great promise was held for this compound as an industrial chemical for fertilizer and plastic use—if an inexpensive manufacturing process could be found.

By methods then in use, ammonia and carbon dioxide were heated to about 150°C., forming urea and water in equilibrium with the unconverted original compounds. The yield of urea was approximately 43%.

Research by Du Pont chemists and engineers showed that, by adjusting the proportions of the reactants, raising the temperature and increasing the pressure, conversion could be improved materially. But the corrosive mixture resulting quickly chewed up the best grades of steel available.

Long investigation by metallurgists, chemists and chemical engineers finally produced an autoclave in which the operation could be carried on a production basis. Today, Du Pont is able to sell synthetic urea for less than 4¢ a

### Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

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# Take A Tip And Slip A Nip To A Drip At The Skip

Gals who have been wondering just what is expected of you as an escort at the Spinster Skip, take note! Here's what the fellows themselves think is required of the ideal date. Most of them aren't too demanding and a method of escaping from their respective houses is their primary concern as April 6 draws nigh.

**Bob Stevens:** "You've got me there, I'm easy to please—steak dinner, anyway!"

**Wally Brown:** "All the common courtesies I usually give my date when I go out. Take me down to the Legion afterward."

**Frank Ellersick:** "Cottage-cigars—show—what girls get when they go out with us. Ideal situation: girls treat you exactly as you do them; if my date has the same idea I do, I'd like that!"

**Ladd Hamilton:** "I'd expect to be escorted to the dance—delightful steak dinner—good show..."

**Bob Bunting:** "Most anything! It's all up to her—let her have her way, I usually have mine."

**Reed Brown:** "Treat the fellows just like they treat the girls, walk them home, kiss 'em goodnight!"

**Russ Severn:** "I expect to be called for in a car—a nice full dance program—show and dinner—drop in at one of the clubs—midnight snack—that's all!"

**Frank Knapp:** "Be picked up in a cab—be treated as I treat my dates. They should act like gentlemen instead of ladies."

**Bates Murphy:** "Well, of course, she'll have to take me to dinner and a show—walk me up to the house on the hill, and kiss me goodnight!"

**Joll Domowitz:** "I'd expect her to act much better than I do as far as little courtesies are concerned. She only has to do it for one day so she can open every door, help me on with my coat, pick up every check—don't spare the greenbacks!"

**Bill Moad:** "Call for me with a car or bicycle—anything so I won't have to walk. For dinner—great big T-bone smothered in mushrooms, lots of ice cream and cake, a couple of pieces of pie. She might as well lead while dancing, too!"

**Gil Beasley:** "I hope she'll have a car as the cabs would cost her a lot of money. She can carry my trumpet, just in case I might need it—walk on the outside—help me with my coat."

**Herb Reese:** "I expect a lot to eat—I'm mighty hungry! I also hope she can get me out of house!"

**George Neumayer:** "Just a good time. My date never tells me what I'm supposed to do so I'll give her the same freedom!"

**Exhibits Feature Oil Paintings**

Paintings and drawings of Oscar Kokoschka are being featured at the university art building this week. Kokoschka, an Austrian, is acclaimed by many critics to be among the great modern artists.

The exhibit featuring five oil paintings, drawings, lithographs, and ink and water color drawings will be open to the public Friday.

**Engineers Sponsor Lab Party**

American Institute of Electrical Engineers will sponsor a lab party tomorrow night in the Engineering Drawing building. All electrical engineering students are invited to attend.

Committees for the party include: music and programs, George Walsh; publicity, Herman Tilly; refreshments, Harold Weir and Robert Bailey.

# Stock Show To Be Revival Of Annual Event

The traditional Idaho Little International will be revived early next month when students in the college of agriculture present the first annual stock and judging show since the Little International was scuttled by war after the 19th annual showing in 1942.

This year's exhibition will begin Wednesday, May 1, with judging contests and will close the following Saturday after the traditional parade and stock show. Paul Carlson, manager of the affair, reported this week. Also in charge of the show are Russell Lindstrom and Leonard Brooks, assistant managers.

Serving as committeemen for the 20th annual International will be Ed Kalster, clerk, and Karl Esplin, assistant clerk. Cecil Hill will be in charge of the parade and Herbert Edwards property chairman. Seth Jenkins will oversee the awarding of prizes and will be assisted by Mark Kerby, Glenn Schockmann, David Mohn and John Long.

Programs will be handled by Committee Chairman George Hoggaboom with the help of Stan Mortenson, Earl McClain and John Blair and Stan Johnson, Russ Lindstrom, Robert Cree and Deryl Ingle will handle Little International features.

Roster of fitting and showing charimen includes Rex Otley, horses; Keith Ralston, beef cattle; Aaron York, sheep; Fred Snyder, swine; Guy Reynolds, poultry; Cecil Alldaffer, dairy cattle; LeMar Chapman, agronomy.

Serving as chairmen of judging and identification contests will be Herbert Day, animal husbandry; George Almstead, dairy husbandry; Glenn Lewis, agronomy and Fred Beckman, poultry.

The parade, starting at 1:30 p. m. Saturday will feature floats and displays for animal husbandry, agricultural education, agronomy and dairy husbandry, handled by Mike Erramoupe, Dwight Smith, Marshall LeBaron and Charles Flora. Bruce Brooks will be in charge of a display for agricultural chemistry and Gerald Chapman, entomology.

Long-time annual mecca for Idaho and Palouse country agriculturists and outstanding yearly activity of the university college of agriculture, the Little International came again to life when the Ag club, sponsor of the affair and also a war-time casualty, was reactivated this semester. The shows started in 1923, ran continuously until 1942, and each year proved one of the most popular university attractions for non-college residents of both Idaho and eastern Washington.

# Honorary Pledges Frosh Women

Pledging ceremonies for the 19 new pledges to Alpha Lambda Delta will be held tonight, and initiation will be held at Forney hall next Tuesday. A coffee and dessert hour will be held after initiation.

New pledges include Ruth Anderson, Pat Dwyer, Pat Gallagher, Virginia Greenough, Shirley Greenway, Shirley Hammond, Jean Hofmann, Diana Hooper, Polly Howard, Mary Jasper, and Maimie Jardine.

Others were Jeannette Jensen, Beverly Olason, Phyllis O'Reilly, Myrna Ritchey, Jerry Simons, Garnet Storms, Virginia Tuttle, and Joanne Young.

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# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

**BETA THETA PI**—House guests this week included Stanley Pettigrove, Howard Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sahlberg. Bill Sahlberg has returned to school after three years' service in the navy. Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue were Thursday evening dinner guests.

The following men were initiated into Beta Theta Pi in Spokane: Sidney Brown, Nyssa, Ore.; Charles Gibb, Wayne Fuller, Jack Lesher, Twin Falls; Ward Heckock, Kellogg; Dean Largent, Clarkston, Wash.; Maynard McPhee, Murray; Earl Pharris, Hazelton, and Elvin Simmons, Reubens.

Seventeen women of Kappa Kappa Gamma received their golden keys Thursday at initiation. The new initiates include Patricia Bidderback, Margaret Burgoyne, Josephine Collins, Claire Hale, Pamela Harrington, Paula Harrington, Lois Hart, Helen Herndon, Naomi Hobza, Geraldine Johnson, Patricia Kelley, Patricia Kjoensness, Billie Lovejoy, Marjorie Ann Morris, Helen Osterberg, Olive Roberts, and Beverly Silverthorn.

Frances Rhea was named chapter president of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the recent election of officers. Denise Magnuson is house president; recording and corresponding secretaries, Joan Wittman and Marion Edgington; rush chairman, Jonne Pearson; treasurer for the following term is Bobbie Douglass.

News of the marriage of Helen Powell Abbott to Major Walter R. Bartosh, U.S. marine corps, in San Diego, has been received by friends in Moscow. Mrs. Bartosh is a former University of Idaho student. The couple plan to reside in the East.

Wed in Spokane Saturday was Carroll Smith Jr., former Idaho student. The bride is the former Joyce Doreen Cummings. Moscow guests at the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Mr. and Mrs. James David; William Hunt, usher; and Suzanne Smith, who was a bridesmaid. The bridegroom, who was recently discharged from the army after active duty in the Pacific, was enrolled at the university and was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

**SIGMA NU**—Exchange Wednesday evening with Dalda Tau Gamma. Ray Davis, a former Sigma Nu, has moved into the house for the remainder of the year. The formal initiation dance is to be held Friday evening.

**DELTA CHI**—Roger Miller was pledged last week. Wednesday evening dinner guests were Pat and Bill Mitchell, Elizabeth Wetter and Lee Beam were guests on Sunday.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**—Mrs. J. W. Gwinn and Jan Garber were dinner guests Wednesday; also Mrs. C. Sargeant, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Haegel, and Bob Kjusness.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**—Miss Nel Bartleson was a Sunday dinner guest of Mary Jo Catti. Exchange last night with Campus Club.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**—Saturday a Mexican luncheon was given for guests. Bridge was played later. Week-end guests were Mrs. Harry Benoit and Miss Laverne Schiff, Twin Falls; Miss Barbara Lee Towne, Spokane; Miss Elaine Burke, Grangeville. Howard Allen, Twin Falls, was a dinner guest on Sunday. Tuesday evening at 9:30 a fireside was held by the pledges for Alpha Phi pledges. An exchange was held with Sigma Chi last night.

**CAMPUS CLUB**—Exchange with Delta Delta Delta last night. Semi-formal after-dinner exchange with Hays Hall tonight.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**—Formal initiation banquet for seven-

# Bids Opened For Completion Of Vets Housing

Contractor's bids for preparing sites and constructing utilities on the plats of ground designated for erection of veterans housing units were being opened yesterday in the office of President Harrison C. Dale. The sites will be improved with funds allotted at the recent special session of the legislature, and actual erection of the units will be done by the federal housing administration under the Meade act.

C. A. Truitt, superintendent of buildings and grounds, last week explained that the bids called for will cover all expenses to be incurred by the university in this project. The FHA and the university are coordinating their efforts in the complete erection of the units, he added.

Plats of ground designated for improvement and which are included in the final bid are located on Sixth street near Rayburn, and at the site of the agricultural engineering shops near the end of Main street. Eighty-four two-story apartment units will be erected on the latter site, the remaining 22 at Sixth street.

The units are expected to come in three sizes: four-apartment units, six-apartment and eight-apartment units. Truitt stated that the FHA has agreed to move the units here, erect them, and to take charge of all other details not included in the preparation of the sites and the construction of utilities, which will be completed by the university.

Tuesday the Moscow Lions club, at its regular noon luncheon, announced a prize contest for the best jobs done on beautification of prefabricated houses and trailer units in the village near the campus. In conjunction with the program, Lions announced plans to provide swings and sandboxes for youngsters living in the village.

# Nutritionist Speaks

Mrs. Jane DeBuse, nutritionist of the Idaho State Health department, spoke to home economics students Thursday at 11 a. m. Mrs. DeBuse's topic was nutrition and public health, and opportunities for employment in the Idaho State Health department.

followed by an exchange with the Campus Club and the Idaho Club. Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Swindler, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, Louise Schlegel, Sara Denman, Madelyn Maberly, Kenny Newman, Bob Shelley, and Ed Dalva. Frances Schaplowsky visited with her sister, Pauline, over the week-end.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—Sunday guests were Mrs. H. W. James, and Mr. and Mrs. Miner Miller and Ray Currie, Lewiston. The semi-formal pledge dance will be held Friday night.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**—Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Truer and Lois Cyder. Monday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hagley, Mrs. Neva LeFavour and Mrs. E. B. Herndon.

**PI BETA PHI**—Saturday night refreshments were served in the house during intermission time at the junior prom for the girls and their dates. Sunday dinner guests were Martha Rigby, Jean Denman and Shirley Lewis. An exchange was held last night with Beta Theta Pi. Hugh Moncrief is here visiting his fiancée, Joella Gage.

**FORNEY HALL**—Sunday guest was Prof. Harold S. Heady of Montana State. He was a guest of Frances Butler.

**HAYS HALL**—Will hold their formal dinner tonight. It will be

# CHURCH BREVITIES . . .

Election of Kappa Phi officers: Devotions were led by Betty Kimes. Nominations for officers were made and will be open until the election April 16. Officers and key girls of the Guild were entertained at a buffet dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Furnas Tuesday.

# Radio Club Elects Program Board

Fidelia Zabala was elected program chairman of the Radio club at a meeting held Thursday. She replaces Donita Shulenberger who declined the office. Elected to the office of technical chairman was Harold Chaney.

The annual Easter sunrise service will be given by the Inter-church council in cooperation with Sigma Alpha Iota, Sunday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. in the Auditorium. Program for the morning will consist of music with a reader taking part in the services.

Geneva Ferguson is chairman of the committee for the service, assisted by Helen Jean Terry, Betty Ann Craggs and Verna Greenlee. Jean Armour, president of SAI, is in charge of the music. Head of programs is Bonnie Burnside.

Mrs. E. J. Marty was the guest speaker at the Bucket meeting of Westminster Guild Tuesday evening. Mrs. Marty's topic was "The World We Play In." She discussed the various phases of recreation and the use we can make of them in personal and community life.

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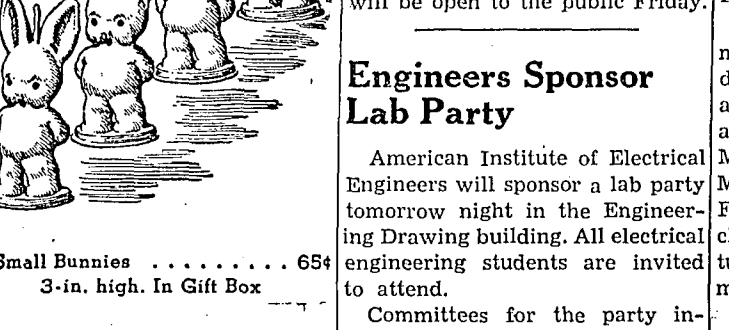
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### Economist Gives Demonstration

Mrs. Helen Brown Zoller, visiting economist who is connected with Proctor and Gamble of Cincinnati, Ohio, demonstrated the uses of shortening in food Tuesday for the foods classes of university women.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, president of the American Dietetics association, will be a guest of the Idaho Dietetics association when it meets on the campus April 9 and 10.

Mrs. West, head of the institution management division of Kansas State college, is the author of "Food Service in Institutions," the text book used here at the university.

Meetings of the association will begin with dinner at the Moscow hotel Tuesday evening at which Mrs. West will speak on the topic "National Accomplishments in Dietetics."

Wednesday a business meeting of the organization will be held followed by luncheon in the home economics department.

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### Whodunnit!

**By GARNET STORMS**

The Great Mystery of the campus has again come to light. With the arrival of spring at the U. of I., two cannons emerge from under the snow on the Ad lawn, along with the leaves and the grass. Year after year they stand there. The feeling around the university is that they "just grew" in that place.

Where did these cannons come from? Who was it that placed them there? Is there some place in the archives of the university where the whole story may be found?

That is a big question. In an attempt to answer it, old publications were consulted and hours were spent in the basement dungeons of the library. Two mice, a pamphlet on Senator Borah, a detailed account of how a formal dinner should be served, and a plea from a 1906 Arg asking the students please to pay what they owed on their subscriptions were unearthed. A wonderful description of the statue on the Ad lawn was finally found, and two photographs.

One of the photographs showed the statue alone. That was no help—but the other one was in the nature of a CLUE! There, right in the picture, beside the statue, were the two cannons! Quickly the main points were summed up. First the statue came, then the cannons were added. The job became very simple. There was a record of the placing of the statue on the Ad lawn. There would also somewhere be a later record of the addition of the cannons.

Like fun! University reports were perused. Regents' reports were studied. Bills of sale and receipts for freight charges were reviewed. A few notices of auctions around Moscow were even given the once-over. The university had acquired buildings and monkeys, flowers and chemicals, books and professors and students, and everything under the sun—almost. But the university did not get any cannons. The university did not even mention cannons.

And there lies the mystery. All evidence points to the fact that there are two very substantial cannons on the Ad lawn. Equally good evidence points out that it is not very probable that the university ever acquired two cannons. Who knows, maybe the Injuns put them there!

Bum: Say, mister, could you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee?

Beta: I thought that coffee only cost a nickel.

Bum: It does, but I'm keeping a woman.

### Now It Can Be Told

**By MARY SUE TOVEY**

It was with light hearts that we burned our textbooks, balanced our baskets of clothes on our heads, tucked our roommates under our arms, and fell into a single line formation for our trek southward. Far be it for me to say that they cheated, but we did consider the faculty rather soft when they paddled down the Snake river on the bass viol, shouting words of encouragement to us on shore as we jogged southward.

We reached Orofino late in the afternoon of our first day out, and grew rather suspicious when we found that our director had planned our tour no farther than this. "Surprise," we screamed as we unlaced each other's strait-jackets and joined the trustees as they chased our faculty members over the mountains.

Luckily, we were able to convene at Grangeville and acquire two Greyhound buses equipped with two by-gosh good drivers who mothered us the entire tour and were formally introduced—to their embarrassment and amid our huzzahs—at each and every evening meal. We took a dim view of chartered buses at Boise, however, when one front tire fell completely off from the smaller bus and we were forced to proceed from there with just three tires and a hubba.

A few of the farsighted girls scattered their orange peelings and apple-cores along the roads to guide their lonesome boy friends. A terrible hatred developed for all the birds when not a single one caught up with us. Boy friend, that is.

In Twin Falls, the first "cousins" began to pop up, to the delight of all the girls. "Most affectionate relatives I've ever seen," a bystander was heard to remark sarcastically. Our alibi always was: "I'd like to have you meet my fourth cousin on my mother's side."

Our by-gosh good chaperon, who listened unflinchingly to every concert, was sitting in the audience one night when a young teen-ager sitting close by shifted her gum in her mouth and said with reverence, "Ain't their harmony good?"

At each evening meal we served beef, but this didn't bother us at all. "We love beef," we kept screaming as they forced it between our clenched teeth.

Montana is a wonderful place, although extremely backward with regards to modern plumbing. We found out, to our amazement, that Kallsipell was not the capital.

"Let's face it," we sang in a cappella unison as we strained to push the busses over the last knoll, "we're home!" And as the bus drivers carefully re-wound their cat-o-nine-tails, we inched our way slowly over the terra firma to our havens of rest.

### Association Holds Annual Meeting

Seventeenth annual meeting of the Idaho Mining association will be held at Boise on April 5 and 6, according to announcement by Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, head of the university's school of mines. Meeting on one of the same dates will be the board of control of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology.

At the mining association meeting, Dean Fahrenwald will present a paper summarizing the activities of the bureau for the last 25 years. Members of the school of mines who are planning to attend are Prof. W. W. Staley, Dr. Paul C. Henshaw, head of the department of geology; Lewis Prater, metallurgist, and Dean Fahrenwald.

Members of the board of control are the governor, ex-officio chairman; the state mine inspector, the president of the Idaho Mining association; the head of the department of geology, the head of the school of mines, and the director of the bureau of mines and geology. At this meeting, the directors' annual report will be handed in.

How can you tell a boy sardine from a girl sardine? By the cans they come from.

If You're Hungry We Can Fix You Up With Lots Of Potato Chips and Apples

**Rollefson-Thompson**

### Golf Gets Gal Gripped On Greens

**By VERA KELLEY**

With spring just around the corner, it might be well to get out the old golf clubs and polish them up a little. There have already been days fair enough for the game, but I did hear tell of one boy who bogged down on No. 3 hole about two weeks ago and they are still trying to rescue him. It is such a fascinating game, however, he probably feels that every hardship he has endured has been well worth those first two holes.

I shall never forget the last round I played. It was a beautiful morning in early fall, and I felt capable of making at least par on every hole. I executed a few practice swings, placed the ball squarely on the tee, grasped my club according to all the rules, looked off toward No. 1 green, looked back at the ball, quivered with a sense of intense delight, and swung with a beautiful follow-through. The ball rose steadily and swiftly. It kept rising higher and higher, and then, strangely enough, it began to circle like a bird. It was a bird. My ball was still on the tee.

I was startled by a loud guffaw from behind me and as I turned, bewildered, I noticed that an amazing number of people had been watching me. I smiled weakly at them, and then with what I hoped was a puzzled expression, I examined my club for defects. I was off to a poor start, but that was only the beginning. After several wild and frantic swings, the ball finally tumbled nonchalantly off the tee, rolled slowly for a few feet and stopped. The crowd of spectators clapped and whistled, and I very graciously made a low curtsy before starting on my merry way again. The trouble I had getting to that first green was so beneath what came later that I shall not bother to mention it.

It was on No. 4 that I really began to get discouraged. By this time I had lost six balls, broken my driver in a fit of pique, waded through streams, tramped through forests, been soaked by sprinklers, and run over by mowing machines. Just as I was teeing off of No. 4, a loud voice informed me that my form was all wrong. Naturally, that messed up what would probably have been my best shot of the day, and I was hardly in the mood for suggestions; anyway.

At first I ignored this character, but he kept heckling me so I finally turned on him, hit him forcibly on the temple with my masher, and went on with my game more calmly than before.

Sometime later, I discovered that this same fellow was a professional heckler and had heckled such great golfers as Sammy Snead, Byron Nelson, and Patty Berg. When I heard this, I was exulted with the feeling that I had done a great service to fellow golfers, but at the time I was merely annoyed.

Several times during the course of the next five holes, I decided to "give up, but I struggled through the afternoon rather than be a quitter. I finished my game at dusk, and as I crawled up to the clubhouse on my hands and knees, I made a solemn vow that I would never again swing a golf club. I never have; and although my life isn't rich and full, at least my body is whole.

### Farmer Receives Board Position

Dean Ralph A. Farmer, head of the school of business administration, was elected to the board of trustees of the Idaho state teacher's retirement system at a meeting held in Boise recently.

The board has supervision over the retirement plan for Idaho teachers recently enacted by the special session of the legislature. Dean Farmer was elected to one of two positions on the board to be filled by teachers from the entire Idaho educational system, including grade schools, high schools, colleges and the university.

### Personality of the Week

**BY BOB GREIVE**

LAST YEARS HONORABLE MENTION, ALL AMERICAN



Article By Carole Hinchey

One of the few good things to come out of the state of Washington is our "Personality" for this week. Red-headed Len Pyne hails from Spokane and was one of the five deciding factors in the many defeats the WSC Cougars suffered at the hands of the Idaho Vandals this season. A Washington boy by birth, he's an Idahoan by loyalty.

A man who can match presidencies with any girl on the campus, "Lenas" Pyne, as the Sigma Nus call him, has held the gavel of the junior class, the senior class, I Club, and his house. He's listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges" and has served the school as a member of the varsity baseball team for four years and the varsity basketball squad for three years. There isn't a fan who follows the Northern Division conference games but knows the speed and consistency that Len displays on the maple court. The silver and gold front man has been in the hair of the coaches and teams of the division more than ever this season.

With the Sigma Nu kitchen closed during the war, Len wore one of the white aprons of the hashers at the Alpha Phi house for two years. That is, Len wore one of the aprons part of the time. It seems that one of his most embarrassing moments came during one of their formal dinners. Leaving the kitchen Len walked into the dining room, served the housemother, and on his way back to the kitchen noticed a hasher's apron on the floor. Going into the kitchen and starting to razz the "dope" that lost his apron, Len was quite mortified to discover it was his own.

A P.E. major, Len graduates this June and plans on high school coaching next fall. It is his idea that to coach the game one must be able to play it. If the congenial athlete is as good at coaching as he is at playing, we will be hearing more of this 5-foot 9-inch fireball in future years.

June means more than graduation from college to Len, though. It also means graduation from the happy statehood of bachelorhood. Len plans on exchanging those final vows this summer with a former university student, Betty Wilson. Good luck, Len, and thanks for the interview.

### Foundation Gives Fellowships

Fellowships for field experience in public health engineering in the Michigan Community Health Project area are available through the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, according to information received by Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering.

Fellowships are for a period of three months and carry a stipend of \$100 plus car and travel allowances. This year preference will be given to veterans.

Dean Buchanan pointed out that several students and one faculty member have taken advantage of these fellowships in former years. Students who are interested in this offer should notify Dean Buchanan's office, he said.

### Ag Men Revive Annual Banquet

More than 75 students and faculty members of the college of agriculture got together last night to celebrate the first of the traditional Ag club banquets since the annual affair was cancelled four years ago. George Stanger served as chairman of the first post-war eating spree.

D. R. Theophilus, head of the department of dairy husbandry, occupied the main speaker's seat and spoke on "The value of writing, conversation, courtesy and friends," and Dr. Glenn C. Holm, veterinary scientist, was the evening's toastmaster.

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**Sanitary Meat Market**

PHONE 2133 — MOSCOW, IDAHO

Stop looking wistfully at wooden Indians

All right. So he stands all day. So he never has to sit down and be tortured by chafing shorts.

But neither do you.

We have a little item called Arrow Shorts. They're roomy. They have the Sanforized label, so they won't shrink. They have gripper fasteners. And one thing they haven't is a binding center seam—so they're as comfortable as can be. See them today.

**CREIGHTONS**

V. N. Ramstedt Allen S. Ramstedt

**ARROW SHORTS**

### Letters Given At Meeting Of ASUI Board

Swimming awards were approved by the Executive board in their regular meeting Tuesday night. Major award was given to Wally Schulz for winning two first places in conference meets. Minor awards were made to Joe Large, Bill Adams, Al Smith, Jim Crockett, Bob Leonard and Phillip Gerberding.

Executive board also approved rifle team awards for Allen S. Keller, Von J. Johnson, Dean Lander and Richard A. Thomas. Also receiving rifle awards are Gene L. Sharp, Thomas B. Lyda, Frank G. Hawksworth, Raymond L. Miller, Robert Bates and Gerald Sterns.

Bruce Berg will receive a minor award for winning second place in the Northwest ski meet.

Letter winners of the basketball team were Bill Carbaugh, Len Pyne, Fred Quinn, Jack Phoenix, Grant Mortenson and Bob Ryan. Miniature gold basketballs will be awarded to all members of the team winning the Northern Division crown. The basketballs will also be given to "Babe" Brown, coach, and Guy Wicks as advisory coach.

Elmer Sperry will receive the junior basketball manager's award, and the senior basketball manager's award is being sent to the parents of Walt Thomas, late basketball manager who was killed on the pre-conference trip through south Idaho.

SAE: We're supposed to give the bride a shower. Pledge: Count me in. I'll bring the soap.

### CINEMANIA

At the Kenworthy Friday, Saturday and Sunday is "Up Goes Maisie" with Ann Sothern and George Murphy. The picture is amusing and human. A memorable past has been created by Ann Sothern for the character Maisie.

Opening at the Nu-Art at the same time is "Pardon My Past" starring Fred MacMurray and a cast of numerous others. It is a hilarious story about a civilian who, on his return to a veteran life, became mixed up with some bookies who had mistaken him for a rich Mr. Pembroke. The bookies were after Pembroke for not paying his gambling debts. The picture is full of subtle humor.

**Kenworthy**

STARTS SUNDAY

**UP GOES MAISIE**

Ann SOTHERN • George MURPHY

**NUART**

STARTS SUNDAY

**PARDON MY PAST**

Service with a Smile!

LOOKING FOR A GOOD PLACE TO EAT? A PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS

Join Them All At

**Varsity**

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Traditional Fashionable

24.75 to 29.75

The classic suit—collar, lapel, regular sleeves, slim, unfussy skirt—continues in good taste. Fashion's suit has a cardigan neckline, winged sleeves, tapered waist, likely to be belted! Pastel woollens, smart worsteds.



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# What's In A Name?

More nicknames! Seems the rage has really hit the campus! "Shady," "Cubby," "Shep," "Baldy," "Spook," "Randy," "Toppy," "Owl Face" and "Boston Blackie" aren't the names of various members of the local canine club, but the handles that some of our college men answer to.

At the Delta Chi house Bill Mabbutt probably claims title to the longest nickname in the house. For poetic reason they call him "the sad rabbit with the bad habit." They say he is two strokes faster than a bunny. Bill Lyon goes by "Bumper," a title given by the Balentine Brewing company to a rather large container of beer. George Neumayer is simply "Our Boy" and Pat King is "King Pin." Long names, like George Untershere, need contracting; hence "Unt." Likewise, John Scott's short name was expanded to Francis Scott Key by a forgetful Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange. Though "Shady" doesn't describe his character, Leigh Shadel answers to that name. Vern Burkland, the skiing flash, prefers to be called "Hans" after some of Europe's best skiers. Although "L.T.O." doesn't fit Malcolm Updike, that's what he goes by. Shout "Moose" at Morry Rathbun and he'll stop to see what you have to say. Don Evans and Dick Munkwitz are known as "Reverend" and "Watchman" after taking the preacher's and watchman's daughters to the local hot spots. "Buss" is a mystery to us but Ed Grieser answers to it. "Lurs" is just a slurred form of Dick Larson's last name.

At the Alpha Tau Omega house Bill Pettijohn is just "Red Rider." Seems that when Vernon Daniels was a small fry, everyone in his gang had nicknames. His was the only one which could be used in public so they still call him "Crabby." Bob Glenn is "Stub." He has three brothers all called "Stub." Confusin', isn't it? Loren Rice is "Tiger," Jack Culbertson is "Cubby," Warren Shepherd is "Shep," Phil Litzberger is "Litz" and Don Hamilton is "Ham." Dick French inherited "Hammer" from his older brother, probably derived from hammer-head. Bob Bunting answers to "Baldy," Weldon Cole to "Cossy," Miles Worth to "Monk," and Don Dalberg, Cliff Stauff and Bud Ingersoll to "Butch," "Cousin" and "Groot." The origin of "Waffle Mouth" for Dick Frazier is shrouded in mystery. Rumor has it that Gamma Phi Liz Bottum can give the needed information.

The Delta Tau Deltas have such rare names as "Red Dog," "Shrimp Louie," "Luke the Spook," "Spook," "Pancho," and "Hook" for Jack Pearing, Bob Dahlstrom, George South, Tom Spofford, Howard Farley and Bill Moad. Then there's "Shorty" Lee Stonks, Evan "Ozzie" Rue, Bill "Zeke" Kirk, John "Pete" Bacon, and Jack "Dewey" Berry. First names make "Russ" Viehwiek, "Chuck" Urban, and "Randy" Wilson, while John Christianson is "Chris," Roland Ripsworth is "Topy," and Glen Olin is "Olie."

At the Phi Delta Theta house we find C. Harrison Jordan. Since he had a parish in Arkansas at one time, they still call him "Deacon." Harvey Nixon is "Curley," Nathan Marks is "Squeek," Jerry Riddle is called "Iron," Dick Pasternick is "Cuz," and then there is Jack "Were" Wolf, Dick "Bunny" Scott, and Gene "Mag" Cornwall. At the Beta House we find "The Perfect Circle" who is really Chuck Gilb, "Snowflake" Dick Bier, Art "Moe" Bunnell, "Second Floor" Tom Cartney, and "Tiger" Jim Blandford. Check Grant Sidoway's eyes and you can see why they call him "Banjo Eyes." Wally Browne is "Owl Face." Ask Earl Hayes why they call him "C. W.D." Since Wayne Fuller is a protegee to Ray Milland they call him "Don Birnam."

At the Tau Kappa Epsilon house we find Don "Perkins" Benscotter and Herman "Goop" Renfrow. Down Chrisman hall way we find Jack Roberts. At the Alpha Phi house they call him Robert Walker. Jack Fredericksen is "Hollywood." The gals at a certain house call Reuben Johnson "Van." Bob Bates is called "Smiley" just because he never does, and we also learned that Maurice Holland didn't get the name "Dutch" from his last name.

Nicknames for the men at the Campus club include: "Battle Creek Benny" for Ken Niebauer, "Boston Blackie" for Ed Lydon, "Casey" for Warren Randahl, and "Sherlock" for Kenny Hartnett. There is also Keith "The Deacon" Hardin, Jim "Lightning Rod" Riggs, and Don "Judge" Bunge. At the L.D.S. Institute we find "Little Joe" Garner, Wale "Chismo" Smith, "Ernie" Neiwirth, Frank "Guff" Nuffer and Dallas "Dulley" Morgan. They call Frank Memmoff "Plato" or "Socrates" because of all that intellect. Rex

Zobell is either called "Tex" because of his drawl or "Snafu" because he's always fouled up. Here we also find Earl "Crummy" McLain and Harold "Cozy" Smith. Since they're roommates the reason for all this is obvious.

At the Idaho club there is "Smiling" Jack Crawford, Jack "The Lover" Vassar, Phil "Sub" Hall, "Big Jim" Day, and "Little Drummer" Jim Paris. Alexander Williams is called "Derry." It seems that in South Africa, where he is from, they speak Dutch and Derry is the Dutch name for Alexander.

## Legal Notices

We Charles Schiferl, Leroy Beeson and Wade Fleetwood, Sigma Chis in good standing, do hereby enter into a bet with Frank Viro, Sigma Nu, of good standing, in accordance to the following stipulations. Said party to the contract, Viro, on Saturday, March 30, 1946, is to consume twelve (12) hamburgers in twenty (20) minutes. If said party, Viro, succeeds, we, of the first party, Schiferl, Beeson and Fleetwood, hereby and herewith agree to pay to Frank Vira the sum of one dollar (thirty-three and one-third cents each) plus the cost of the twelve hamburgers consumed. If he fails, party of the second part, Viro, agrees to pay for hamburgers.

In witness thereof, we have affixed our hands.  
 Charles "He'll never do it" Schiferl.  
 Leroy (I know he can't) Beeson.  
 Wade (Have you seen his stomach—stomach, that is!) Fleetwood.  
 Frank (I'm confident) Viro.  
 Witnesses:  
 Douglas Crowe (impossible).  
 John Adams.

Contract suspended for failure to fulfill same. (Viro consumed nine and three fourths, and asked for return bout.)  
 I, Wade Fleetwood, do hereby enter into a bet with one Leroy Beeson according to the following declared stipulations. Said Beeson is, on Saturday, March 30, 1946, to drink or consume five (5) milk shakes purchased at the Blue Bucket, on the campus, operated by Howard Leslie, in twenty (20) minutes. If said party of the second part, Beeson, consumes the five milk shakes in twenty minutes, said party of the first part, Fleetwood, hereby and herewith agrees to pay in full for said milk shakes.

In witness thereof, we have affixed our hands:  
 Wade (He can't do it) Fleetwood.  
 Leroy "Stomach" Beeson.  
 Special witness here affixed his hand:  
 Charles "That's not for Beeson" Schiferl.  
 Contract suspended for failure to fulfill same. (Beeson drank 4 1/2)

## Actors Present Original Play

"Revision in Act Three," original one-act play written and produced by Ed Dalva, was among three plays presented last Wednesday as projects of the advanced play production class under Miss Jean Collette. Two other plays presented the same evening were under the direction of Betty Smith and Maxine Webb. Tonight at 7 in the university hut four more plays will be presented, these under the direction of Ned Bowler, Louise King, Mary Stanek and Joyce Larson. The actors have been drawn from members of the beginning play production class and Miss Collette's interpretation classes.

## Philosophy Offered As Summer Course

Courses in philosophy will be offered in the summer school of 1946 for the first time in several years with the field represented by courses in ancient philosophy, ethics and logic. Purpose of the courses is to exemplify the major aims in philosophy. Clarification of thought, broadening of intellectual perspective, and critical review of the methods and concepts of rigorous thinking will be stressed.  
 Charles K. McKeon, assistant professor of philosophy and head of the university's department, will be the summer instructor.

SHAVE AND A HAIR CUT WILL HELP YOU GET A DATE TO THE SPINSTER SKIP CAMPUS BARBER SHOP



## Chesterfield Broadcasts From TWA Starliner

One of the most unique broadcasts in the long and colorful history of radio will be aired over the entire NBC chain on the Chesterfield Supper club program at 7 p.m. (EST), Friday, April 5. With the cabin of a 51-passenger TWA Constellation Starliner as the studio, the program will be brought to listeners as the giant plane cruises 20,000 feet above New York City.

Aboard will be the entire "Supper Club" entourage which goes on the air five nights a week over every NBC station. This program is built around two of the top singing stars of the day, Perry Como and Jo Stafford—backed by Lloyd Shaffer and his Chesterfield orchestra, the choral group known as "The Satisfiers," and the genial master of persuasion, Martin Block, of "Make-Believe Ballroom" fame.

To date, about 110 stars have been guests of the club, among them the greatest names of stage, screen and radio. Recent guests were Marion Hutton, Boris Karloff, Vera Vague, Charles Coburn and Eugene List. Radio experts rate the club's young baritone, Perry Como, second only to the daddy of them all, Bing Crosby. Lovely Jo Stafford, the club's co-star of song, is a Californian who got her start to stardom with Tommy Dorsey. These two were chosen King and Queen of the Lake Placid Winter Carnival.

The Chesterfield Supper club has featured programs for special occasions like Glen Miller day, the crowning of "Miss Hemisphere," Mother's day, Thanksgiving, and many others; so part of its fascination for listeners is that they never know just what is going to happen.

## Art School Plans Summer Session

Courses in oil painting, pottery, design and art education will be offered at the university this summer under the direction of Alfred Dunn and Miss Mary Kirkwood. This will be the first summer school teaching for Miss Kirkwood.

The Palouse landscape offers an endless invitation to the painter and most of the work in painting will be carried on out of doors. One or more weekend field trips to visit the lake country to the north are planned as an added feature.

Scene—English bar-room. Limey: "Allo, Mary, are you 'avin' one?" Mary: No. It's just the cut of me coat."

If You're Looking for a Good Time, Just Meet and Eat AT THE **Blue Bucket**

# The Garden Of Eden

By JOSEPHINE P. COLLEGE

When I was just a little girl I brushed my hair faithfully every morning and refrained from sucking the bands on my teeth because I had visps some day of becoming a co-ed. During the course of my childhood I waxed strong in stature, size 34, and finally reached the golden age of young womanhood.

From my brother's wardrobe I borrowed the largest sweater I could find, donned my best-looking bobby socks, kissed my sorrowing parents farewell, and started out on the long journey to the land of fair maidens with slick tresses and cooing voices, the University of Idaho.

Upon arriving at my destination, I was handed the co-ed hand-book, given the fundamentals of rushing (how to expose as much personality as possible without showing any character) and was herded into a large institution for girls. (I was put here because my hair was longer than the average frat man's, my spindly legs had not yet developed to the muscular symmetry of the typical Idaho athlete—hill climber—and I had a pedigree.)

One of the first things I learned was that our institution had a charming "shepherdess" who gently directed our comings and goings along lines prescribed in the co-ed hand-book. I found, too, that when a bell rang I must eat whether I was hungry or not, because in my new society we ate three times as advocated in Dr. Stinkenheimer's physiology book.

My roommate was instantly my Greek goddess. She had already lived in this beautiful world one year and had absorbed all the raptures of coke dates, friendly necking parties in the Vandal room and elsewhere in our "forests," was a staunch member of the Friday afternoon club, and had not once passed out in the arms of our "good shepherd." She told me that one of the first things I must do was have a date, and realizing I was still very much a part of Adam's rib I meekly condescended.

My date was a huge success. I flattered politely at his jokes, complimented him on the length of his new gold key-chain, allowed him to trudge gently on my feet in a large corral called "The Bucket," and shut both my eyes while he led me to an inconspicuous corner and devotedly kissed me goodnight. (I had known the man all of one hour.)

After my registration card was filled with "suggested" courses and I had survived the rigors of registering (not under the G.I. bill), my next duty was to attend classes. Here I found it necessary to appear as intelligent as possible and still look beautiful (a thing which I have yet been unable to accomplish). I must

keep one eye on the good-looking fellow to my right (potential date material) and keep both eyes on the professor. I did a marvelous job of it, and my horn-rimmed bifocals don't bother me at all any more.

During my first year I was hardly busy at all. I only had to date every night to keep up the reputation of our institution as a popular house, turn out for softball, volley-ball, Argonaut and Gem work, clean the latrine every morning, make my bed, absorb 300 calories of coke daily, say "hello" to everyone on the steps of the Ad building, go to libe, and catch up on my correspondence—oh, yes—and study. The next three years I just existed in the usual co-ed fashion (reason: all the men off to the wars).

However, during my four years I have learned a great deal. I know now that I must abide by the laws of the good shepherd; I must always appear neat in a sweater; I must not burp in the face of the good shepherd upon my return from the local club; I must wear grandpa's p.j.'s because they are roomy and in style; I mustn't trump my partner's ace; and I must not make dates with two fellows in the same fraternity on the same night.

When the sweet parting comes and I am handed my sheepskin, along with my application for social security and WPA, I shall feel very sad. For once again I must leave the fold and rub elbows with the cruel society beyond the campus fence.

## Bad Limb Gives Inspiration For Rolly Theme

Delta Chi Don Evans wasn't kidding when he took the part of a wounded veteran in the Junior Rally. All evening long his fraternity brothers pushed him around in a wheelbarrow. This wasn't an act, for Don broke his leg while skiing two weeks ago and it is still in a cast.

Don didn't want to miss any excitement so he rigged up the wheelbarrow outfit, recruited some willing "pushers," and toured the campus in style as part of the Delta Chi entry for the rally.

## INFIRMARY

Clarice Given  
 Peter Paul Rowell  
 Arthur Packenham  
 Donald Brye  
 Waldeman Mueller  
 Emma Erickson  
 Twyla Shear  
 Albert Levin  
 John Menge  
 Donald Thompson  
 William Campbell  
 Elwyn Chamberlain

## Musicians Choose 12 New Members

Jean Armoir, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, has announced that Monday evening during the dinner hour the following students were tapped for membership: Ruth Anderson, Sara Denman, Mary Beth Garretson, Helen Herndon, Polly Howard, Mary Jasper, Neva LeFavour, Betty Meagher, Gloria Ray, Gene Ricketts, Freda Sparrow and Gwendolyn Waltman.

Formal pledging ceremonies will be held at 8:00 Monday evening, after which a reception will be held in honor of the new pledges. Membership in Sigma Alpha Iota is acquired by students who are majors or minors in the school of music, have an academic grade average of 2.5, music grade average of 3.0, and who show outstanding ability as a musician.

## Dame's Club Holds Membership Drive

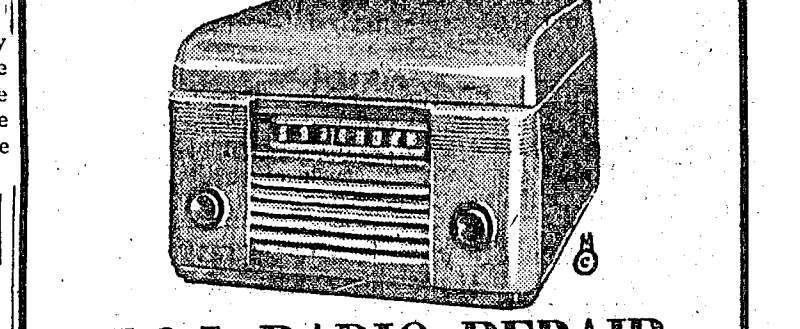
A membership contest for married people will be planned at the regular meeting of the Dame's club April 10 at 8 p. m. at the Faculty club. All wives of married students are urged to attend.  
 Mrs. Michael Hostala is membership drive chairman. Purpose of the drive is to interest wives of married students. The drive will be composed of two teams with Mrs. Robert Burns the captain of the Gold team and Mrs. C. Douglas King heading the Silver team. The losing team will entertain the winners together with the new members and their husbands.

Two regular programs of the group are held each month with members and outside talent participating.

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# Your Easter Bonnet

The crowning glory of your Easter outfit . . . your Easter Bonnet! How you'll love the little calot made of blossoms—the shiny straw, postilion sailor—the forward tilted, rose be-decked pillbox and the most attractive sports hats in all spring shades. Yes, you'll love them all and they're all right here awaiting your selection.

\$3.95 to \$8.50

PEGGY'S HAT SHOP Mezzanine Floor at Davids'



# "TAKE FIVE"

By CLARK CHANDLER

Whether spring has sprung is debatable, and old man weather has Idaho athletic officials up in the air. Baseball, track, tennis and golf teams that are endeavoring to shape up for conference meets are all bemoaning the fact that rain and sleet do not provide the best turnout weather. Football Coach Babe Brown was wearing a raincoat all day yesterday hoping that by so doing the sun would shine down on that afternoon's spring football practice.

Cigar Puffing Gale Mix, graduate manager and the man who arranges the schedules of Vandal sporting events, says that he predicts no snow on the ground May 4 when Idaho virtually stages a sport carnival. In fact, Mix says that this particular date in May will be a little unusual in a northern division athletic sense. On that day a different type team from every university in the northern division conference will be entertained by the Vandals. In the morning the Oregon baseball team will play Idaho. The game will be played in the morning in order to make room for Mike Ryan's cindermen to run against WSC. Oregon State golfers will tramp over the university course with the Idaho team while at the same time on the new tennis courts the University of Washington will play some conference matches against the protégés of Tennis Coach William Ramsey.

Don't be discouraged over the fact that the Vandal baseball team has dropped two of its first three pre-conference games. Those three games were practically the only outside practice the Idaho team has had and at that it was in a cold, drizzling rain. Coach Guy Wicks has made no serious attempt to win pre-season games although he isn't against taking all the victories he can cop. For the first time in quite a while Idaho has had an ample supply of baseball material and Wicks has the unusual problem of trying to pick out a traveling squad. Against Lewiston he used two different teams, tried out six pitchers and is still unable to make up his mind on a starting team. The week-end games at Walla Walla should help end this problem for Wicks as a total of four games will be played and it is reasonable to expect some good baseball weather.

Wicks says that Idaho's fielding is reasonably good considering the small amount of actual practice and that hitting is the team's big problem. Actually, the players who are hitting the best in Walla Walla have an edge on permanent starting berths. At Lewiston Wicks shoved Catcher Viro out into the field in order to add a little batting power into the game against the Bremerton professional team. Previously Viro and Konopka had been sharing the catching job. Konopka got a double and a single in Tuesday's game.

Wicks has five starting pitchers in Dailey, Klink, Auer, McAvoy, and Parks. He is particularly pleased in the manner McAvoy settled down in his first game for Idaho to fan several men in a row after walking the first three men up to bat. First base is one of the problem spots since Pat Helecker was declared ineligible. Evans has been moved to first base temporarily in an attempt to discover a first sacker that can hit. Carbaugh is probably the only fielder that has a cinch on making the starting nine. Carbaugh is a splendid center fielder and will probably act as a relief pitcher in pinches. Kivus also looked good at shortstop during the game with Bremerton. Incidentally, Kivus can throw a ball harder than anyone on the team, but isn't particularly interested in learning to pitch.

According to Gale Mix the Vandals will probably play Victoria, which is in the same pro league as Bremerton, on a home and home basis April 13 and 16. It has been difficult to establish playing dates with Victoria since they won't have their uniforms until today sometime.

## Vandal Milers Vie For Honors At Hill Relays

Motoring toward Portland this morning are Coach Mike Ryan and the four Vandal trackmen who will compete in the Hill Relays Saturday night. In addition to Jack Anderson, Bob Pruitt and Bob Peters, who were originally announced as the Idaho entries, Dick Dexter is making the trip. The young runner from Yakima, Wash., has been coming along fast and will be given his chance to compete with the veterans. All runners were pronounced by Coach Ryan as "ready to go" and in good condition. They will all compete in the feature race of the program, the "Glenn Cunningham Mile."

On tap for the remainder of the track squad is a practice meet to be held on McLean field at 2 p. m. Saturday. Coming only a week before the initial intercollegiate meet with Whitman at Walla Walla on April 13, this meet will serve as a trial for that event. The coach has expressed his desire that every member of the track squad make himself available for this trial.

**FORMER PROFESSOR VISITS**  
Geoffrey Coope, formerly of the English department, is visiting friends on the campus. He now holds a position with Prentice-Hall Publishing company.

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# Vandal Nine Meets Whitman Over Weekend

## Split Twin Bill With Lewiston

Vandal baseballers will receive their first real practice in what should be decent weather Friday and Saturday when they meet the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla, Guy Wicks, baseball coach, announced today. A doubleheader will be played each day. Idaho split a doubleheader with the Lewiston State Normal last week and lost to the Bremerton Bluejackets Tuesday.

All games played so far have been rather unsuccessful as the weather has been cold and rainy, actually drowning out the game with the Bluejackets in the eighth inning. Lewiston took the opening game 4-2 and Idaho came back to win the second game 5-2. The Bluejackets in winning 7-1 held the Vandals to five hits.

Coach Wicks used a different team for each game with Lewiston and a total of six pitchers in an effort to determine possible starters for conference games.

Bremerton pounded out two runs in the third inning, four runs in the fourth, and one in the sixth against Idaho and it wasn't until the eighth inning that the Vandals squeezed in a run. Fedemeyer, Bremerton pitcher, struck out sixteen Vandal batters. Parks was Idaho's starting pitcher.

One of the outstanding plays made by Idaho occurred when Idaho pulled a double play in the first inning to retire the Bremerton professionals. Konopka looked good when he slammed out a screaming double and later got another single. Auer, hurling for Idaho, pitched himself out of a bad spot when the bases were loaded in the seventh inning with no outs. He struck out two batters, fielded a hot grounder and forced a man out at home plate to retire Bremerton.

Wicks said that Walla Walla usually enjoys a much earlier spring than Moscow and in all probability the approaching games would be the first chance he will have to evaluate his players. He also said that he will feel much more confident of the Vandal nine if the hitting improves before conference games begin.

## Rifle Club Forms On Campus

Gem State Sharpshooters club, an affiliate of the National Rifle association, has been formed by various students on the campus interested in rifle marksmanship.

Election of officers was recently held and officers elected were president, Pete Kalamarides; vice president, Cecil Hill; secretary, John Van Ryn; treasurer, Jim Spoerhase, and chief instructor, Jack Vassar.

It was stressed at the meeting that anyone interested in marksmanship is invited to attend the meetings which are held every Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the armory of the Memorial gymnasium.

Senior metallurgist, senior mechanical engineer, chemical engineers, chemists, technical research stenographers, and glass blower. Interested persons should contact the college of engineering office.



**TO HILL RELAYS**—left to right, Bob Pruitt, Bill Peters, Coach Mike Ryan, and Jack Anderson. These track men will represent the University of Idaho in the Cunningham Mile, feature event of the relays to be held in Portland.

## 56 Answer Spring Grid Call

As the spring weather prevails, Idaho's spring football machine swung into full stride this week with 56 candidates answering the first call. Among the men now turning out many are former Idaho athletes, along with members of last year's football squad.

According to Coach Brown, the first week is being used for conditioning and light drills. "We are adopting the 'T' formation, and before we can have any type of scrimmage the boys must familiarize themselves with the intricate ball handling and deception," stated Coach Brown. He went on to say that a great deal of emphasis would be stressed on passing and kicking during the spring training period.

Several men who will bolster the squad next fall, and who are out for other spring sports include John Evans, end; Frank Viro, tackle; Lefty Auer, end; John Dailey, guard; Johnny Kivus, back; Jim Brown, end; Phil Litzenberg, back; and Bob Barbour, another backfield ace.

Candidates out for spring football who will be in there carrying a big load for the Vandal pigskinners next fall include Letterman Merland Aldred, end, Bob Vonderhaar, back, and Dale Dyke.

## Authorities Name Local Mountain

Authorities in Washington, D. C., have completed the official designation of Mount Chenoweth in the St. Joe national forest in honor of the late Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, university philosophy instructor.

The mountain chosen is seven miles east of Avery, on the south side of the St. Joe river, which was one of Professor Chenoweth's favorite fishing streams. The Latah Wildlife Federation hopes to erect a suitable marker near the mountain next summer.

At the present time the spring turnout commences daily at four p. m. Coach Brown stated that after the first two weeks of practice inter-squad games would probably be played each Saturday.

In standard liquid measure, two pints make one quart.

## FOOTBALL

All men interested in participating as a football manager, report to Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown, in Memorial gymnasium, at the earliest convenience.

## I CLUB

An I Club meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Fi Delt house. All Major I winners, whether they have been initiated or not, are requested to be there. Plans for a constitution will be drawn up and semester activities will be discussed.

## Flyers To Dust Idaho Crops

According to Earl Shull, entomology chief at the university, an even dozen Idaho flyers have reported that they will take to the air during the spring and summer to eradicate the state's crop fields from insect pests.

Many more interested flyers are in the state, and Shull stated that he hoped to contact more of them before the season begins. Those who have contacted him to help in the program are: R. A. Johnson, Merrit Cook, Lloyd G. Brown, Parma; Farris Lind and Charles Reeder, Twin Falls; Ray Williams and A. A. Bennett, Boise; J. E.

## Mural Activities

Softball competition will begin Monday afternoon and house intramural managers that have not reported in to the intramural office should do so immediately, the intramural office announced today.

Sigma Chi ousted Sigma Nu from its steady winning streak by winning the intramural swimming championship. The records of the final meet are not available so the Argonaut is unable to print the individual winners of each event.

At the close of the swimming competition Sigma Chi was awarded 200 points followed by Sigma Nu with 190. Navy team No. 4 was next with 180, A.T.O., 165; Kappa Sigma, 165; Navy team No. 2, 150; Idaho club, 140; and Delta Chi, 130.

Vogel, Buhl; Ralph Winebrenner, Nyssa, Ore.; Burt Everest, Grandegville; Robert Suttmiller, Murtaugh; and Harry Clark, Nampa.

The "air-dusting school" is being held here April 2-6, and the flyers will study the habits and characteristics of the chief insects to be dusted this season.

Some girls aren't afraid of mice, others have pretty legs.

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