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Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 5  
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tion of officers.  
Interfraternity council to hold  
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the Bucket.  
Theta Sigma meeting, 12:30  
p.m. in the Bucket.  
IK meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the  
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will hold a meeting at the Kappa  
Alpha Theta house.  
THURSDAY:  
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Bucket at 7:30 p.m.  
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ney hall, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting in  
Science 302, 4:15 p.m.  
SUNDAY:  
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lications members to meet at the  
Bucket at 11 a.m. for transporta-  
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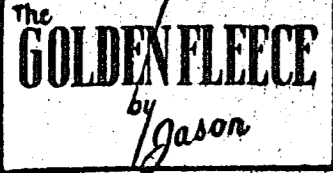
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Following an examination of investigating officers' reports of the automobile collision at the intersection of Campus drive and University avenue, university officials suspended Robert C. Kline from the university. The suspension of Kline, who was violator in the accident, will be effective immediately.

It has not been the policy of the Argonaut to publish news of students involved in accidents or criminal actions. The reason for this student immunity from the press has been to save embarrassment and possible false prejudice against the person involved.

**News—Good or Bad**  
The accident which occurred on the campus early last Saturday morning was of such intent and nearness that Jason cannot put this paper on the press without giving those on the campus who did not learn the details of the crash and its aftermath an insight into this unpleasant news.

By 2 a.m. Saturday morning a majority of the campus residents had at least heard of the accident which occurred shortly after midnight at the intersection of Campus drive and University avenue. Nearly 100 spectators had gathered at the scene of the accident before the victims had been taken to the hospital.

**Officers Report**  
According to the report of the campus night watchmen, Robert C. Kline was driving his car down Blake avenue at a high rate of speed with two fellows hanging on the running board. The watchmen signaled with a flashlight for Kline to stop but the car eluded them and turned onto Campus drive.

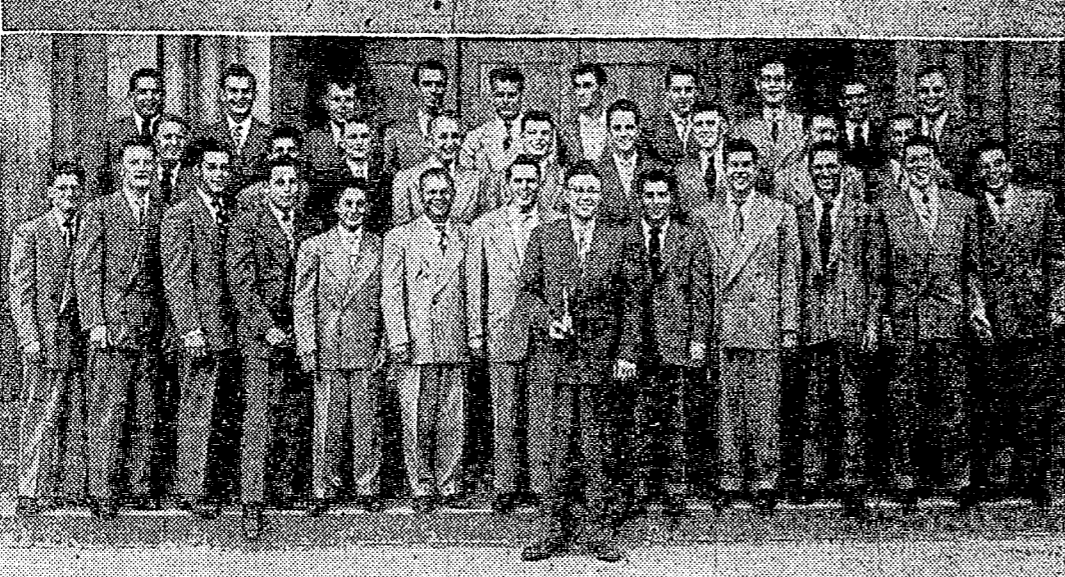
He sped through the drive, ran the stop sign at the corner of Campus drive and University avenue and smashed into a car driven by John Feldhusen. Tire marks on the intersection indicate that the Kline automobile had not effectively applied the brakes before crashing into the other machine. Feldhusen, who had the thoroughfare, had tried to stop, but could not avoid the oncoming car. Both cars were knocked over the adjoining curb.

The injured include Mary Ann Hardin, passenger in the Feldhusen automobile, Kline, Robin Falsant and John Penrod, all passengers on the Kline machine. Feldhusen was uninjured. Although none of the injuries were described as being serious, all but Kline are still under physician's care.

### BIG BERTHA

Bertha, the ancient cherry and gray Teke cannon, proudly bearing the scars of many a campus battle on her warped wheels, added a few more scars when the Delta Chi's crept over the Teke lawn, smashed the lock and captured the helpless old Civil War veteran in 1946.

## Song Fest Winners Receive Trophies



The choruses of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta won the top honors in the women's and men's divisions respectively at the annual May song fest held yesterday on the steps of the Administration building. Barbara Mariner, Theta director, and Tom Wilkins, Phi Delta leader, stand before their groups with the awards.

**Large Crowds See Campus May Fete Unfold On Lawn Near Memorial Steps**  
Mary Sue Tovey reigned with her court at the 40th annual May Fete held Saturday on Memorial steps. As one of the largest crowds ever assembled for Mother's Day watched with interest, the Spurs initiated the festivities with the traditional winding of the May pole.

**Phi Delts, Thetas Take Top Honors In Song Festival**  
Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta won top honors Sunday afternoon in the annual Mother's Day song fest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honoraries.

**Honoraries Sing**  
While the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Preus, North Idaho college of education, and Bernie Morriss, WSC, were deciding the winners, Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, sang "A Song for SAI." The men's music honorary Phi Mu Alpha, sang "Sweetheart Sal."

**Directed by Henry SiJohn**, a combined chorus of the two groups presented "Cossack Song" and "All On an April Evening." Jack Gregory, Chuck LaFollette, and Henry SiJohn also entertained at this time.

**Late Sunday evening** all women's living groups were serenaded by Phi Delta Theta and all men's living groups were serenaded by Kappa Alpha Theta.

**Song leaders for the four top houses** are Tom Wilkins, Phi Delta Theta; Barbara Mariner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ed Anderson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Mary Jasper, Delta Gamma.

**NROTC To Have Guest Speaker**  
Dr. Ray Berry of the school of education will be the guest speaker at the second session of the NROTC in-service training program which will convene in Room 105, Navy building on May 12 at 2:30 p.m.

**The topic for discussion** will be: "Can the Liberal Education Aims of the NROTC Program be Best Achieved via the Progressive School or the Traditional School?"

**All faculty members** are cordially invited to attend and to participate in the discussion.

**Jasper Awarded**  
Alpha Lambda Delta also presented Diana Hooper and Miss Jasper with scholastic awards for the last school year and the W.R.A. cup for leadership and scholastic achievement was given to Naoma Grant.

**The "Holy Grail,"** the Intercollegiate Knight award for outstanding service, was presented by Jack Lewis, past IK president, to Don Meecham.

**Twenty-five new Spurs**, who had been formally tapped early Saturday morning, were introduced by President Mary Louise Will. They were Patricia Albertson, Ione Allen, Margaret AUSTAD, Beverly Balka, Joyce Becker, Beverly Benson, Evelyn Burkes, Helen Church, Elaine Cove, Helen Daniels, Marilyn Evans, Janet Fulton, Mary Jean Geersten, and Alice Henry.

**Silver Lance Taps**  
Others were Joan Martin, Marcella Minden, Jeanne Nagel, Virginia Orazem, Rae Pharris, June Paulsen, Patricia Rambo, June Schalkau, Connie Teed, Betty Thompson, and Naida Whybark.

**Silver Lance tapped seven men:** Dean Mosher, Bob Moulton, Bruce Stucki, Del Klaus, Tom Rigby, Kenneth McCormack, and Herb Carlson.

**Those tapped by Mortar Board**, senior women's honorary, were Phyllis LaRue, Jean Dammarell, Gay Deobald, Clarice Hove, Shirley Tanner, Bette West, Sue Beardsley, Aris Petersen, Rosemary Harland, Sheila Darwin, Betty Tellin, and Valeta Hershberger.

**Positions Open**  
Harlow H. Campbell, director of Placement Service office, announced today that openings for positions with the Civil Aeronautics administration, the U.S. Civil Service, Liggett and Myers Tobacco company, and Montgomery Ward have been disclosed. Further information may be obtained at the Placement office.

**Veterans To Tell Address Changes**  
Veterans who desire to have their subsistence checks sent to addresses other than the ones to which they are now being sent should report to the Guidance Center and fill out a change of address card.

**Government regulations** prohibit the post office from forwarding subsistence checks. All veterans will receive a subsistence check for some portion of the month of June. Please attend to this matter at once.

**Frosh Hurry Preparations For Annual Dance Saturday**  
"Spring Fever" has been chosen as the theme for the last all-campus dance climaxed Frosh Week to be held Saturday night at 9 p. m. in the large ballroom of the Student Union building, according to Neil Thornton, co-chairman in affiliation with all class officers.

**In conjunction with University Day**, invitations have been sent out to all neighboring high school seniors to "come down and look us over."

**Starting with Registration** and ending with an elaborate dance, Saturday's activities will include a golf match with Washington State college at 9 a.m.; a baseball game with the University of Washington at 10 a.m.; a track meet with the University of Montana at 1 p.m.; and an intersarsity football game at 3 p.m.

**He Says "It's Easy"**  
Tickets are on sale in all men's living groups for \$1.25 per couple, and with the advance ticket sale estimates, a huge crowd is expected, according to Tom Donaldson, ticket chairman.

**"In answer to senior week slogan, 'It Ain't Easy,'** our only comment is 'Yes, it is.' With the wonderful weather we have been having, and since 'Spring Fever' will probably be the last dance held in the present Student Union building, couples will want to thrill together to the music of the 12-piece orchestra from Spokane which we have hired as our voice on the campus," states Andy Christensen, frosh class prexy.

**Sports Dress**  
Because of so many formals and semi-formals held this year, committee heads decided on sport dress for the annual affair. Other committee members include Jim Geddes, Beverly Benson, and Agnes Helander, decorations; Bob Reeves, Marv Michaels, and Elizabeth Fitzgerald, general and cleanup; Stan Soderberg and Rae Pharris, posters; Virginia Orazem and Bert Johnson, publicity.

## Army Officers Review ROTC At Campus Retreat Parade

### Home Concert Tonight Ends Spring Tour Of Vandaleers

A home concert in the university auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. concludes the Vandaleers' spring tour. The cappella choir returned to the campus Friday after a week-long series of performances in principal cities of southern Idaho. Selections varying from Ave Maria, Yugo-Slav folk song, spirituals and light classics will be found on tonight's program, which is under the direction of Glen Lockery.

**Included on the program** will be Surrexit pastor bonus, Ave Maria, Chorale and Fugue by Bach, Hear My Prayer, by Alexander Kopylog; Alleluia! Christ is Risen, by Andre Kopylog; and Benedictus, by E. Paladilhe, featuring soloists Yvonne Whiting, soprano, and Delmar Bodker, tenor. "Advent Motet" by Gustav Schreck concludes the second part of the program.

**Feature Soloists**  
The third and fourth parts include "Out of the Silence" by Cyril Jenkins, "Go Lovely Rose" by Eric Thiman, "I Won't Kiss Katy," a Yugo-Slav Folk song by Smith-Aschenbrenner, a spiritual, "Spirit of the Lord by Noble Cain, and Coronation Scene (from "Boris Godounoff") by M. Moussorgsky.

**Other numbers include Toredora Song** (from "Carmen") by Georges Bizet featuring soloist Henry Sijohn, baritone, and, finally, Favorites from Light Opera by Victor Herbert, including Because You're You, I'm Falling in Love With Someone, and Italian Street Song, featuring Marilyn Clark, soprano soloist.

### Accrediting Board Visits Farragut

The University of Idaho accrediting committee visited Farragut College and Technical Institute this week for the purpose of determining which courses at the college are acceptable for credit at the university.

**A report consisting of the committee's recommendations** concerning individual courses at the institute will be submitted to the academic council and finally the board of regents for final action.

### Rifle Team Wins

The Idaho rifle team defeated the Spokane American Legion rifle team by a score of 1349 to 1329 in a match held here April 30. High individual score was made by Kurt Schade of Spokane with a score of 279. Dean Lenander and Joe Fisher of Idaho were second and third with 278 and 276.

**Imogene Bartlett**, the only woman participant, representing Spokane, turned in a score of 289.

### Spurs Highlight Spring Fete With May Dance



Following the coronation of the May queen, the active members of the Spurs gathered around the May pole to present their annual pole winding ceremony. Dressed in formals, the coeds drew loud applause from the large audience present for the festivities. After the dance, the group announced the tapping of twenty-two pledges.

### Student Invents Two Instruments To Aid Surveying

Victor Myers, senior majoring in agricultural engineering, has invented two new instruments which greatly increase the accuracy of certain surveying and construction layout operations.

**The new instruments**, which Myers calls an "angle finder" and a "station locator," respectively, are used in laying out circular canals, roadways, etc., prior to their construction.

**Saves Calculations**  
The angle finder will measure any angle between 0 to 180 degrees with a much higher degree of accuracy, especially on the smaller angles, than the sextant, a navigational instrument usually employed for the purpose. The station locator helps save calculations by locating points around the curves being laid out.

**Developing them primarily** for a thesis in one of his courses, Myers first started to work out the instruments while at Genesee last summer, where he worked on an irrigation project. He hopes to get them protected and marketed through the university's recently initiated patent committee.

### Seniors Must Sign

Seniors must stop in the registrar's office immediately to fill out activity sheets, if they wish to have them attached to their transcript.

### Consul To Discuss Policy Of France

Jean de Lagarde, Consul General of France at San Francisco, will discuss French foreign policy in an address open to the public in Room 105, Navy building, May 16 at 2:10 p.m.

### International Movie Has Been Scheduled

"Quest for Tomorrow," a motion picture on efforts to improve international relations, will be presented in the Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

**Special invitation** is extended to students of international problems and to all interested in strengthening the United Nations, according to Robert Hosack, acting chief of the political science department.

### Soloist Featured In Annual Spring Orchestra Concert

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor Carl Claus, will present its annual spring concert Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Featured soloist for this annual event will be Pauline Gusseck. She will play the Mozart Concerto No. 4 in D Major for violin and orchestra.

**The orchestra program** will open with the "Phedre Overture" by Massenet, and will include the "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss, the "Overture to Suzanne's Secret" and the brilliant and modern "Czech Rhapsody."

**Faculty members of the music department** playing with the orchestra include Ruth Erickson, William Davidson, Miriam Little, and Wallace Johnson.

**The violin section** includes Irene Brewster, concertmistress; Lois Stone, Lowell Jobe, Ray Adele Tremewan, Ruth Erickson, and Inez Hosh. Lois Bailey, William Davidson, Lorene Millsap, and Dale Everson play second violin.

**Kathryn Larson and Helen Gunther** constitute the viola section, with Mary Jasper, Miriam Little, Maurice Ritchey, and Calvin Lyon playing violin cellos.

**The bass section** includes Donald Hannah, Charles Winters, and Robert Nobis. Flutists are Burke Sower and Pauline Lawson, with Sower doubling on the piccolo. Oboe artists are Barbara Clauser and Eddy Williams, bassoon player is Edwin Meyer, and clarinetists are William Walter, Arthur Woodbury, and John Sheeley.

**The horn section** consists of Richard Reichard, Ralph Fothergill, Dick Mayer, and Willis Knox. Trombone players include Wallace Johnson, Gerald Haegle, and Robert Hall; while Sigvald Norman, Richard Atwood, and Edwin Clizer make up the trumpet section.

**David Coulter** plays the tuba, Marcus Barnett is tympanist, and Jack Perciful plays percussions.



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## A Pinch Of Good Will

Wanted: 3,800 ambassadors of good will. The University of Idaho has a big job to be done in the field of public relations. To do most of the work, the university must turn to its students for help. There is a particular need for increased good will in the southern part of the state.

It's no secret that the University of Idaho has a bad reputation in southern Idaho. Parents are reluctant to allow their sons and daughters to come to Idaho, condemning the university as a "bad influence." The result is that hundreds of students every year travel to Utah or other states to go to school.

Anyone who knows college campuses will realize immediately that the criticism is without foundation. The truth is that you can be just about what you want at Idaho. It depends upon which influence you wish to yield to. The decision is up to the individual, which is as it should be. But, nevertheless, that is one of the major criticisms leveled against the university.

There are other criticisms aimed at the University of Idaho. Many of these, too, are without foundation. The fact remains that they cut into Idaho enrollment figures. They drive hundreds of potential Idaho students out of state and retard the potential growth of the university.

Idaho students who are willing to become ambassadors of good will have a lot on their side. The University of Idaho can compare favorably with the top state universities in the country and is a good place for the higher education of graduates of Idaho high schools for more reasons than one.

It is the plan of the Argonaut to bring out those reasons. Between now and the end of the year a series of feature articles will appear in the Argonaut designed to supply Idaho students with facts about their university and to encourage them to use them to do good will work for the university.

We will give you the facts and you carry them with you when you go home this summer. Let's team up together to give the old "alma mater" a boost and help it to grow so that it can better serve its students and the people of the state of Idaho. O.H.

## Only Once A Year

Moscow's spring rains do have some advantages. Last year there were too many, of course, but this year there are hardly enough. No one seems to have any time to study.

The spring weather is conducive to many things—it offers opportunities for playing golf, sleeping, taking sun baths, watching people take sun baths, or picnicking.

There are picnics every year but sometimes they have to be sandwiched together. Last year, one student made it to four in one day. His condition that night remains unreported.

Spring sports are in full bloom—so much so that Saturday is almost completely filled with four competitive sports events—golf, baseball, track and football.

Young love, too, is blossoming. It, also, manages to come forth each spring, but pleasant weather makes things nicer for everybody.

Everyone has plenty to do without even giving a thought to studying and without apparently worrying about finals. A little rain about now would probably raise almost everybody's grade point.

But don't misinterpret us. If we had a ton of dry ice, a rain dance or a mystic symbol that would make it rain, we wouldn't use it. It certainly is nice weather, and we have spring fever. H.R.

## Dandelions Meet Untimely Death

Many research projects are carried on at the University of Idaho without the average student being aware of them, but a project started this week has the whole campus watching. It is concerned with 2, 4-D spray solutions for killing dandelions on the campus lawns.

In charge are the university's weed specialists, Clarence Seely and Lambert Erickson. Cooperating with personnel and equipment is the department of buildings and grounds, which is delighted to aid science and get rid of a big crop of dandelions in the bargain.

D. R. Theophilus, dean of the college of agriculture, warned students and faculty that the "spray areas will be unsightly for a while, but with proper care will respond and soon be attractive." It is hoped that the de-dandelioned lawns will start perkling up again by the start of commencement activities, May 28.

### GREEK SWEEP

With the exception of two class delegates, the Greek party made a clean sweep of the student body and class offices at Montana State University last Thursday.

## Survey Shows Police Blamed For Pullman Easter Tragedy

A recent survey of approximately 10 per cent of the Pullman householders reveals that the Pullman police department ranks highest in blame according to survey answers concerning the Easter tragedy in which four men lost their lives in the gun battle with George McIntyre, Pullman electrician.

The astounding results of the survey, distributed among every tenth householder, were revealed to the Pullman city council last week by Marvin J. Taves, instructor in sociology, Washington State college.

Class Takes Survey  
Several weeks before the Easter tragedy, a class in small town sociology had distributed questionnaires to study the community through reactions to local affairs by its residents asking attitudes of Pullmanites towards efficiency of city bureau administration, and policies. Immediately following the Easter tragedy, the class submitted another similar questionnaire to the same people to determine the effects of a community crisis upon public opinion.

Among question answers which were studied particularly were the following:

In your opinion who all should share in the blame for Pullman's Easter tragedy? Police department—56.8 per cent, McIntyre—54.7, Trial judge and jury—46.3, officer serving warrant—42.0, student who signed complaint—27.4, chief of police—25.3, Pullman people in general—17.9, banking and business interests—14.7, chamber of commerce—13.7, South Fairway boys—11.6, no one in particular—9.5 per cent.

Is Service Good?  
"The service of the police department is very good": first survey (before Easter)—strongly agree—44.23, undecided—23.08, disagree—19.23, strongly disagree—6.73. Second survey (after Easter) reveals these findings: strongly agree, 00.0, agree—23.16, undecided—15.79, disagree—41.05, and strongly disagree—18.95.

"The police handled the Easter shooting incident as efficiently as possible": agree—11 per cent, disagree—76 per cent.

Training And Facilities  
"Check those items which you think characterize Pullman police": (before murder): poorly trained—22, after—35; emphasis disproportionate; before, 33 after, 51; facilities inadequate; before, 18, after 38; staff too small; before, 21, after, 38; modern techniques not employed; before, 13, after, 33; too lax, before, 15, after, 24; shielding certain groups, before, 13; after, 21; and too severe; before, 6 per cent, after, 6 per cent.

Taves pointed out that the survey was given only to people who live in homes in Pullman, including married housing projects, trailers, and permanent residences. Students living in groups did not fill out the questionnaire.

UP Agents Arrange For NROTC's Fare  
Railroad transportation for NROTC students living out of the state and returning home in June may be arranged for with passenger agents of the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, and Great Northern on May 14.

Captain C. A. Chappell of the NROTC has arranged for the agents to be in his offices from approximately 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. to provide information on transportation.

Other students are invited to make use of this opportunity, but NROTC members will be given preference in the event of a waiting line any time during the day.

REVEALING PLAY  
"George Washington Slept Here" will be presented by the Gonzaga Little Theatre Group on May 10 and 11, according to Director Fr. Leo J. Yeats.

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## Scheid Will Head Morning Session Of Mineral Meet

Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, head of the school of mines, department of geology and geography, will be chairman of the morning session of the third annual Northwest Industrial Minerals conference, Saturday in Spokane.

Robert G. Vervaeke, graduate mining engineer from the school of mines and manager of the U.S. Gypsum Co. at Evans, Wash.; will be chairman of the afternoon conference.

Vervaeke and Dr. Scheid are chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the committee to arrange the industrial minerals conference sponsored by the Columbia section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Oregon section at Portland, and the north Pacific section at Seattle.

Dinner Discussions  
The conference, devoted to discussions on technical papers related to the field of industrial non-metallic minerals, will consist of four addresses each in the morning and afternoon sessions.

Discussions of deposits or matters of mineral importance in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia will be discussed at the luncheon and dinner meetings. Interested persons are invited to attend.

## Faculty Women Install Officers

The Faculty Women's club recently installed officers for the coming year. Mrs. Allen Janssen automatically advanced to the presidency, succeeding past president Mrs. Hall Macklin.

Mrs. J. W. Barber, secretary, installed Mrs. Janssen and Mrs. Kenneth Dick, vice president; Mrs. James Lyle, secretary; and Mrs. Roland Bevan, treasurer.

Serving on the nominations committee were Mrs. Glen Holm, Mrs. William C. Banks, and Mrs. H. L. Axtell.

The next and final activity of the club will be the annual tea on Baccalaureate Sunday honoring graduating seniors, faculty, and members of the graduates' families here for commencement weekend.

First classman: What do you think of the Grand Canyon?  
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## Idaho Women Give Opinion On Campus Dating Situation

About two weeks ago, Idaho men had an opportunity to air their opinions concerning the dating situation on our campus. Yesterday, another poll was taken on the women's version of similar questions.

According to statements given, it seems that Idaho coeds prefer sports clothing for the general weekend date. Most of the women questioned think about \$2 or \$3 is sufficient for an average date, and generally agree that drinking is permissible, as long as it is held down to moderate amounts.

You don't have to be one of the best looking specimens of young manhood floating about, if you have a pleasant, friendly, rather intelligent personality. An Idaho coed thinks first about personality, and whether or not he's handsome is incidental. Better brush up on your latest dance routine, as the Idaho women prefer dancing for evening entertainment.

Helen Hays, Kappa Alpha Theta: "I prefer sports clothes for just an average weekend date; dancing tops my list of activities, but not at the Vet's club; a man with an interesting personality rates with me; drinking is all right, if taken very lightly; and about \$3 should be enough to spend."

Nadine Holmes, Forney hall: "Sports coats and slacks are suitable for a general date; I like to dance weekend nights and walk Sundays; a fellow shouldn't have to spend any more than \$3; it's not his looks but his vivid personality that attracts me to fellows; and a fellow should take into consideration whether or not the woman drinks before he starts."

Florence Wohlschlegel, Alpha Chi Omega: "A sports outfit is fine for a fellow to wear for a weekend date; and dancing heads my entertainment list. About \$2 should be sufficient to spend; I prefer a man who is a good conversationalist; and one who takes possibly one drink, but not much more."

Peggy Wade, Hays hall: "A sports jacket and neat slacks seem quite appropriate for a casual evening date of movies or dancing; no more than \$2 should be spent; fellows who are rather good-looking with a pleasing personality are tops with me; and I would really prefer he didn't drink when he dates me."

Beverly Diamond, Delta Gamma: "For an average weekend date as movies or dancing at the Bucket, a sports outfit fits the bill quite well; and I think about \$2.50 or less should be enough to spend. A fellow with a rather intelligent personality and a

## Home Ec Meet

The last Home Economics club meeting of the school year will be held today at 4 p.m. in the department. There will be a short business meeting followed by refreshments. All club members are urged to attend. Elsa Matson will be in charge of the refreshments.

friendly physical appearance rates high; drinking is all right as long as the fellow maintains his status as a gentleman."

## Finnish War Vet Receives Idaho Scholarship

Miss Ruth Hubbard, head of the western European division of the Institute of International Education, met an ambitious young man in Helsinki, Finland, named Niilo Jorma Laukkanen, last fall.

He was working as secretary of the National Union of Students of Finland, but he told Miss Hubbard that his real ambition was to attend an American college which could give him training in the latest business methods and ideas on foreign trade possibilities for Finland's forest products.

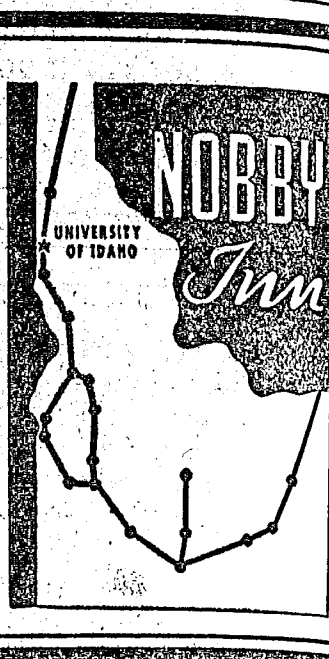
He would then work in the wood exporting industry of his homeland. Only catch was that he lacked sufficient funds to finance a year's study in the United States.

Awarded Scholarship  
When Laukkanen talked with Miss Hubbard, he had never heard of the University of Idaho nor the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs, but these two have now joined forces to give Laukkanen that year of American study. The women's organization, which is also giving \$750 for a student from Great Britain to come here, will provide Laukkanen with a \$750 scholarship at the university.

Laukkanen was selected upon the recommendations of Miss Hubbard and his former professors in Finland. Aged 29, he is married, is a Finnish war veteran and is a graduate of the University of Commerce at Helsinki. Besides Finnish, he speaks English, Swedish, German, French and Spanish. He is now compiling a multi-lingual dictionary of business phrases, and was the translator of an American book, "This Man Trutman."

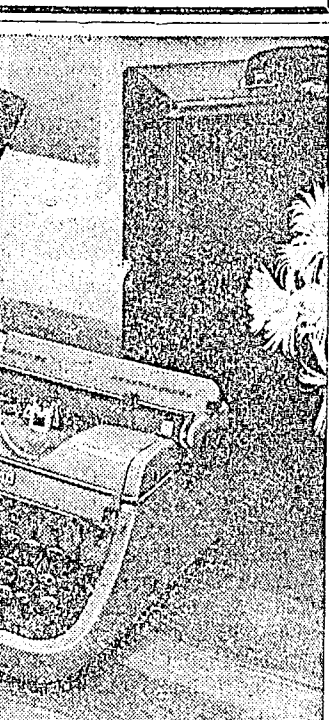
Alumna Presented In Yale Recital  
Mrs. W. P. Barnes, nee Dorothy G. Tibbory, was presented as guest vocal artist by the Yale Composer Guild, Yale university, New Haven, Conn. She presented original vocal selections composed by graduate students of the Yale School of Modern Composition.

A former student of Prof. Glen Lockery and a graduate of 1948, she is continuing her vocal training with Mrs. Richard Donevan of New Haven.



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# Baseballers Bow To OSC; Tackle WSC Here Today

The clowning Buck Bailey and his league-leading Washington State Cougars unload their equipment at the MacLean field diamond this afternoon for the second of their four-game series with the cellar-dwelling Idaho Vandals. The Cougars clubbed out an 11 to 8 decision in the first WSC-Idaho contest played in Pullman. Today's game time is set for 2:30.

Idaho's strangle hold on the northern division basement tightened during the week-end. Friday afternoon the Oregon State Beavers' used the Idaho club to break into the win column on their Inland Empire baseball jaunt. After dropping two games to Bailey's crew, OSC traveled to Moscow and dumped Idaho 5 to 3 and again on Saturday, 10 to 4.

### OSC Catcher Stars

Oregon State's catcher, Frank Roelandt, made three official trips to the plate in Friday's affair and hit a homer, a triple and a single.

Starting Idaho pitcher, Arnold Beebe, hand-cuffed OSC in the early innings while his mates gave him a one-run working margin in the first frame, but the support didn't last. Roelandt's hard-hit homer into centerfield in the ninth with nobody on ended the scoring. Bob Erickson went the route for OSC, scattering seven hits among the Vandals. Beebe and reliever Ozzie Kanikkeberg gave up nine hits to the Beavers.

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### Same Story Saturday

Saturday, Roelandt was again the thorn in the Vandals side. After the Orangemen spotted Idaho two runs in the second inning, Roelandt swung his bat into action in the fourth to bring the Beavers back into the ball game. Chuck Triggs, Idaho's starting chucker, got into trouble in the fourth on a base on balls and an Idaho error. Roelandt then singled, scoring Bill Harper and Bob Christianson, the Beaver first sacker, tripled to bring across two more runs.

Don Hunt relieved Triggs and gave up a single to pitcher Ray Snyder that scored Christianson.

Oregon State scored again in the fifth off Roelandt's double, tallied two more in the sixth and three runs in the ninth. Snyder was lifted in the sixth but still received credit for the win.

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Snyder, Stolz (6) and Roelandt; Triggs, Hunt (4), Fodrea (8) and Glaves.

## INTRAMURAL

Inter-league playoffs will start this week in intramural softball. Fighting it out for top honors will be: Trailer Village, winding up the league season undefeated champions of league I; either Sigma Nu or Phi Gamma Delta, tied for 1st place in league II with 7 wins and 1 loss each; Idaho Club No. 1, winner in league III; and the league IV champions, Willis Sweet hall No. 2. There are 27 other teams who made slightly less impressive records who will play for the other places below the league champions.

All intramural athletic managers are requested to meet in Room 107 at Memorial gym tonight at 7:30.

In the world series, only the pennant winners from the American and National leagues see any action, but not so in the Idaho campus playoffs. Here at Idaho, they keep playing, not only until the winners claim their titles, but also until the 32nd best team, and the 13th, and the 25th, and all the others have definitely transferred their talents (or lack of them) to the record.

Each team in league I will play the corresponding team in league II, to determine their divisional standings. Ditto in leagues III and IV. And then comes the finals. Not just one game, but a real battle: Every team in both divisions gets into the act. The first place teams from each division will play each other. So will the second place teams, and the third, and the thirteenth, and so on. "See ya at the ballgame(s)!"

Intramural golf championship playoffs will take place this week, with Carl Munson pacing the leaders with a low 77. Results of the matches place ATO and BTP in a tie for first place with 343, followed by DTD, 3rd; WSH, 4th; PDT, 5th; PGD, 6th; CH, 7th; SC, 8th; PKT, 9th; and PH and KS tied for 10th spot.

### STUDENTS SELECT

Oregon State seniors named Mary Heumann senior honor girl recently.

## Time Out

By DON RICE

Always a big drawing card on the spring sports calendar, the annual intra-squad gridiron tussle takes place this weekend, as the feature attraction on a day already well spiced with sports events. And football fans can attach particular significance to this year's classic, since it is the first real test of a Vandal grid squad which shows more potential wallop than any seen here in many years.

From where we sit, it appears to be anybody's ball game. The White squad has a very slight (1/2 pound per man) advantage, which may or may not have some effect on the final outcome. Liberally sprinkled throughout the two teams are old veterans of gridiron combat—the hard central core of each team.

### Reds More Experienced

With three extra lettermen, the Red team has a bit the advantage over the Whites as far as experience is concerned, but the Whites have the weight of numbers behind them, with two additional men. Thus, as far as we can tell, it's pretty much of a toss-up. Nevertheless, we're going to crawl 'way out on a limb for Friday's issue, and pick a winner. Right now, we'll take anybody's money on either team—it's that close.

Saturday will be a big day on the campus, with a golf match with WSC, a 10 o'clock baseball game with Washington, a track meet with Montana at 1 and the football clash at 3 p.m.

## Soil Irrigation Field Trip Topics For Ag Engineers

Nine senior agricultural engineering students have recently returned from a four-day field trip which took them to central Washington and the Spokane area.

Leaving Wednesday, the group, accompanied by Prof. W. R. Friberg, agricultural engineering department, traveled to Moses Lake, Wash., where they were met by guides from the central planning office of the Columbia Basin project. The engineers were shown over bureau of reclamation experimental farms at Moses Lake and Winchester. Explanations were made of the bureau's land use policies, its future plans, and some different types of buildings used on farms, and irrigation systems.

### Coulee Dam Observed

The group was shown over the entire basin project, Thursday, stopping to inspect the earth-fill dam at Soap Lake, the Bacon tunnel, and concrete siphons and concrete-lined canals now under construction. Grand Coulee dam was the last stop for the day.

Washington Water Power Co., in Spokane was host to the men on Friday morning for inspection of yard-pole installations and farm shops in the Trentwood area. A barn hay-drier using an electric motor was seen near Dishman. In the afternoon a tour was made of the aluminum rolling mills at Trentwood, and the Layrite Concrete Products company plant in Spokane.

### Visit Spokane Area

Saturday the group was met by a group of eleven agricultural engineering undergraduates. The entire group spent the day looking over the Calkins Machinery manufacturing plant, a group of buildings on a farm north of Spokane, and the U.S. weather bureau station at the field.

Seniors making the field trip included Bill Berry, Rich Bakes, Keith Blackburn, Tom Curtis, Bob LaRue, Bill Larson, Vic Meyers, Max Ririe, and Joe Schmid.

### FLIERS PLAN

A 50 cent fine for missing any meeting was decided upon at the regular meeting of the Vandal Flying club Wednesday night.

The club's plane will be used next week to advertise for freshman week. A public address system will be attached to the plane from which announcements will be made.

The club's next meeting will be Wednesday, May 18, in the Blue Bucket.

## OSC Versus Umpire



A baseball game isn't a ball game unless the fans get a chance to see a rousing argument between the umpire and the players. The inevitable occurred again Saturday during the Idaho-Oregon State tussle at MacLean field. The Staters claimed the ball had struck the third sack on its way into the outfield. The umpire said it didn't. And that's the way it was. OSC made it 11 straight losses for the Vandals with a 5-2 victory.

## Trackmen Lose To Cougars In Pullman Meet Saturday

WSC's thin-clads proved their worth and advance notice as they won their 16th consecutive dual track meet by defeating Idaho 10 3/4 to 2 3/4 last Saturday afternoon on the Cougar track.

The Cougars displayed their power as they collected 14 of the 15 first place votes in winning their third conference meet of the season. The loss was Idaho's third. Idaho's Dick Armstrong was the only member of the losers to collect a first place vote. The Idaho veteran broke the tape in the 440 yard dash in 49.6.

Sophomore Glen Christian was the individual point getter of the meet for the Vandals, collecting two second places for six points.

100—Won by Kenston, WSC; second, Christian, Idaho; third Pillsbury, WSC. Time 1:10.  
220—Won by Kenston, WSC; second, Christian, Idaho; third Pillsbury, WSC. Time 2:19.  
440—Won by Dick Armstrong, Idaho; second, Whelan, WSC; third Miller, Idaho. Time 1:49.6.

880—Won by Parnell, WSC; second, Carpenter, WSC; third Farnham, Idaho. Time 1:37.2.  
1 Mile—Won by Parnell, WSC; second, Matthews, Idaho. Time 2:41.  
Two-mile—Won by Selridge, WSC; second, Allison, Idaho; third, Golden, WSC. Time 9:54.4.

High hurdles—Won by Polsoot, WSC; second, none. Time 15.2.  
Low hurdles—Won by Polsoot (new record), WSC; second, Higgins, WSC; third, Matthews, Idaho. Time 24.1.  
Pole vault—Won by Skinner, WSC;

second Bruhard, WSC; third, Keating, Idaho. Height 12 feet.  
High jump—Won by Bruhard, WSC; second, WSC; third, Ronald WSC; and Jones, Idaho. Height 6 feet 1 inch.  
Broad jump—Won by Higgins, WSC; second, Whitehead, WSC; third, Bradley, WSC. Distance, 22 feet 5 1/2 inches.  
Shot—Won by Mataya, WSC; second, Widman, WSC; third, Swerin, WSC. Distance, 49 feet 2 1/2 inches.  
Discus—Won by Mataya, WSC; second, Stout, WSC; third, Widman, WSC. Distance, 139 feet 1 1/2 inches.  
Javelin—Won by B. Roiminen, WSC; second, Hodgson, Idaho; third, Raudal, Idaho. Distance, 186 feet 1 inch.  
Relay—Won by WSC (new record) (Whelan, Sewell, Deck, Kenston). Time 3:19.8.

## Air Corps Career Available To Men

Special Air Force Aviation Cadet Officer Captain Allan P. Walker will visit the Idaho campus May 11 to explain to interested students the opportunities for pilot training and a career as an officer in the United States Air Force.

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## Opposing Teams Selected For Intra-Squad Football

Idaho football fans will get the chance to witness their team in action this weekend, as Head Coach Dixie Howell is preparing his 1949 squad for the intra-squad game that will be held Saturday afternoon at Neale stadium. A capacity crowd is expected to turn out to see what is expected to be one of the best Idaho teams in many years.

The two squads for the big game will be named the Reds and the Whites. Results of a draw held yesterday show that the Reds will have 14 lettermen from last year's squad, while the Whites will have 11. The squad roster shows that the White squad will draw 28 players and the Reds only 26. Of the remaining three lettermen of the squad, two, Moffett and McCormack, are out with injuries, and the third, Keith Bean, is running the hurdles on the track squad and will not be available.

### Coaches Listed

The coaches for the Red squad will be Babe Curfman and Steve Belko with the assistance of three student coaches, Ralph Paasch, Dick Goodman, and Win Bishop. The mentors for the Whites are Gene Harlow and Bill Godwin with John Evans, Jack Jones, and Bill Beitz as assistants.

The game should be interesting to the spectator, for both squads will start the game with veterans at every spot. Both squads have been practicing secretly and it is hard telling what style of play will be used.

On the draw the Diehl combination was broken up. Ted Diehl will quarterback the Reds, while Jerry Diehl will probably start at right half for the Whites and the younger brother, Lester, will see action on the White squad as a guard.

### Red Squad

The following men will carry the burden for the Red squad: Ends—Ballew, Beach, Mullins, Purcell, Foucar; tackles—Herjington, Beguhl, Richey, Reager; guards—Ruelman, Colquitt, Douglas, Stropl, Shaw; centers—Baxter, Parry, McKoon; quarters—Ted Diehl, Christiansen; halfbacks—Hatch, Mays, Riley, Maxwell; fullbacks—Block, Schreman.

### White Team

The White roster includes: Ends—Barnes, Bennett, Brewer, LeDuc, Perrich; tackles—Kilsgaard, Overgaard, Green, Ringe, Farnham; guards—Trees, Rose, Talant, L. Diehl, Irondo, Bailey; centers—Ambrose, Mack; quarters—Hammond, Glaves, Triggs; halfbacks—Brogan, J. Diehl, Iorns, Breedon, Fowler; fullbacks—Larsen, Chadband.

## Netmen Drop Pair To Webfoots, OSC

Oregon's two colleges made a clean sweep while they were in Idaho this weekend. The OSC tennis squad took a 6 to 1 victory over the Vandals Saturday and on Friday the University of Oregon drubbed them 6 to 2.

Friday's match with Oregon finished with the Ducks winning four out of the five singles matches. In the doubles, the teams each took a win.

Saturday's matches with OSC finished with one doubles match credited to the Vandals and the other five matches were in favor of the Beavers. Rainey and Dollinger teamed up to win the doubles match (3-6) (6-3). Results of the other games were: Hugh Findlay, OSC, over Bob Baxter, Idaho, (6-0) (6-0).

Jack Carrothers, OSC, over Jack Rainey, Idaho, (6-3) (6-2). Wes Brigham, OSC, over Hal Barnes, Idaho, (6-3) (6-2). Hill Heusted, OSC, over Stewart Dollinger, Idaho, (6-4) (3-6) (6-2).

Ivan Hatfield, OSC, over Howie Berger, Idaho, (6-1) (6-0). Findlay and Carrothers, OSC, over George Woodie and Hal Barnes, Idaho, (6-2) (6-1).

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