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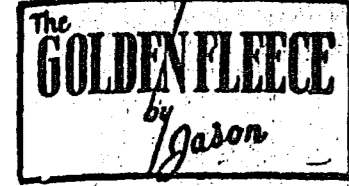
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AWS Final Election Today Polls Open 9-11:45 A. M. and 1 to 4 P. M.

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Two fluffy long-haired kittens used to romp through the basement halls of the administration building in unconscious playfulness. Now only one remains, alone and friendless. Afraid of any human who comes near.

The office of Fred Skog, University janitor, was the favorite hangout of the kittens who are wondering where the one went and why the other suddenly turned anti-social. Jason recounts this story from Mr. Skog:

The other night two over eager biology students, evidently desiring more home work, stole one of the kittens. And though, according to Skog, "the biology department has prepared pickled specimens of perfectly good cat skeletons for study and observation," these two students killed the kitten. They then boiled it and removed its flesh.

At last they had a cat skeleton and they were sure it was a bona fide feline bone structure. Sounds like high school tricks to Jason. These kittens had become almost a tradition in the Ad building basement. They and their ancestors before have kept "the basement floor virtually 'mouse free.' Let's see that the other is not 'experimented with' and if anyone has an extra kitten around well maybe that lone pussy would like some company.

SUB Changes On Schedule; Gem Office Now Moving

Despite heavy winter snows and sub-zero weather the addition to the student union building is taking shape right on schedule. In fact, several parts of the new structure will be ready for occupancy in a very short time.

University officials assure us that the original date of completion which was set for August 1, 1960, will be met. It is probable, too, that many areas of the building, such as the ASUI offices and publications offices will be ready by the end of the present semester. The offices are being rushed to completion so that quarters presently occupied by these activities may be remodeled.

Members of the Gem staff are now in the process of moving to their new office on the third floor.

Demands Will Be Met

According to the present plan the building will be completely ready for occupancy by the beginning of school next fall. In all the entire project will have cost approximately \$700,000.

The remodeled and expanded student union building will be geared to the demands of an increased student body. All the functions of the present building will be greatly expanded in the new structure, with a number of new facilities being added.

Details Later

Efficiency and flexibility characterize the arrangement of rooms in the new building. Many parts of the structure are designed to serve different functions demanded by various occasions.

The new and expanded facilities of the new building will be discussed in greater detail in future articles.

'Esquire Girl' Candidates



One of these coeds will be this year's "Esquire Girl" and will reign over Alpha Tau Omega's annual Esquire dance. The art editors of Esquire magazine will choose the lucky one from among these contestants. From left to right, seated, is Louise Ball, Forney hall; Jean Marie Peterson, Tri-Delt; Evelyn Ingraham, Theta; Barbara Brevicek, Ridenbaugh hall; Shirlee Vorous, Alpha Phi; and Beverly Benson, Delta Gamma. Standing from left to right are Virginia Korn, Alpha Chi; Joanne White, Kappa; Bonnie Scott, Hays hall; and Janet Fogelquist, Pi Phi. Not pictured is Beverly Burke, Gamma Phi. (Hamilton-Carson Photo)

Seattle Company Sets Low Bid On Remodeling Job

President J. E. Buchanan recently announced that the low basic bid of \$109,980 for remodeling and modernizing the Metallurgy laboratory building at the university has been offered by the W. G. Clark company, Seattle. This same company is also constructing the new agricultural science building on the Idaho campus.

In the new remodelled structure three floors will be thrown across the present open center of the building to triple available working space. Now this obsolete building, constructed in 1906, resembles a hillside type, gravity-flow stamp mill common in mining districts. For modern laboratory purposes this unit wasted more space than it utilized.

Other bidders were John E. Thomas, Moscow, \$114,250; Henry George & Sons, Spokane, \$125,213; and H. Halverson, Inc., Spokane, \$142,215. All bids will go to the university regents for formal action.

Room-Naming Contest Ends At Noon Tomorrow; Winners To Be Announced Friday

Five students will be awarded \$5 soon and stand a chance of going down in posterity by submitting the right name for one or more of five rooms in the New Student Union building addition.

The contest closes at noon tomorrow but until that time entries will be accepted at the Graduate Manager's office or Argonaut offices in the Student Union building. In case of duplicate names the letter marked earliest will win.

Room To Be Named

To be named are three luncheon meeting rooms where student groups and organizations may hold meetings or banquets, a dining room and the small theatre.

Hugh Richardson, contractor in charge of the construction says the building is near enough completion so that plans must be made immediately for interior decorations. Because of this the student union committee, feeling the students should be given a chance to have a say in the decoration and naming of some of the key rooms, decided on the short contest which began last Tuesday.

Winners Told Friday

Winners will be chosen by the student union committee and announced in Friday's Argonaut. Each winner will receive \$5 in cash.

Names selected will be officially recorded and identify the rooms in question from Friday on.

Each name will be used as a theme and decorations will be selected to tie in with the theme's mood, such as a Vandal room would be silver and gold.

Any student is eligible to enter the contest who is regularly enrolled in the university.

Author, Lecturer To Speak March 3 At Memorial Gym

Stuart Chase, noted author and commentator, will discuss the role of economics in tangled world affairs at the University March 3, it was announced today by Dean J. Frederick Weltz, chairman of public events. Chase's topic: "Full Employment."

Educated at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as an accountant, Chase received a wide background for his writing and lecturing through his work with business firms, welfare organizations and government agencies. His books "Your Money's Worth," "A New Deal," "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Men at Work" and many others deal with social and economic studies of mankind.

Chase's latest book, "The Proper Study of Mankind," resulted in his receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from the American university in Washington last year. During 1949 he was also called to Paris to confer with the UNESCO about international tensions arising from technical advances.

Scheduled by the University of Idaho public events committee, the lecture will be held in Memorial gymnasium at 11 a.m. March 3. The public is invited to attend all university public events lectures.

Legislature Hears University Needs

Bills to appropriate \$2,813,864 for the University of Idaho and \$932,300 for Idaho State college were among the 15 appropriation measures introduced in the Idaho legislature today.

The bill for the university called for the following appropriations:

Where Needed

General educational purposes, \$1,985,370; agricultural research, \$407,624; pure seed research, \$22,638; rodent control, \$5,000; agricultural research, \$75,000; and bureau of mines and geology research, \$25,000.

A considerable cut from the agricultural extension requests was made by the lawmakers, but other appropriations were close to what had been asked.

The governor had approved \$327,518 for the extension service.

Little Cut

Gov. C. A. Robins had approved an appropriation of \$576,805 for agricultural research, a slice of only \$7,000 from that requested by the university. The finance committee whittled it to a figure of \$407,624.

Appropriations for other state institutions contained in bills were:

Other Schools Needs

State tuberculosis hospital at Gooding — \$336,750, which the governor had asked.

North Idaho college of education — \$294,249. The governor had approved \$351,685.

Southern Idaho college of education — \$165,100. The governor had approved \$183,100.

Wisconsin Alums Hold Potluck Meet

Approximately 30 Wisconsin alumni at the University met last Saturday night at the Faculty club for a potluck dinner. Dr. O. M. Adams, director of the Idaho Institute of Christian education, was toastmaster. Archie Harney was elected chairman of the group for the coming year, succeeding C. E. Lampman.

A movie, Badger Birthday, was shown during the evening. This movie, a pictorial review of the state, is a centennial picture of Wisconsin, its agriculture and industry.

Planning Dance

More activities are being planned by these committee chairman: Sharon Oshundson, Jean Dougherty, programs; Bob Frahm, theme; Tom Wright, DeLoris Uris, royalty; Nancy Weltz, Jim Price, invitations; Erlene Clyde, Nancy Hamilton, patrons; and Bob Goodwin, Fred Schmidt, clean-up.

Others officers of the class of '53 in addition to Duffy are Bill Taylor, vice president; Erlene Clyde, treasurer; and Nancy Hamilton secretary.

No Nickel Hop

The Nickel hop sponsored by Spurs and scheduled to be held Saturday night in all women's living groups, will not take place until a later date it was announced today.

Nine Idaho Grads Pass CPA Exams

Nine Idaho graduates from the school of business administration passed examinations for certified public accountants in 1949, according to Prof. Willard J. Wilde, head of the accounting department. Examinations are given twice a year by the American Institute of Accountants.

Listed among these nine CPA holders are John E. Jones, Wallace; Fred W. Latham, Twin Falls; Thomas R. Bennett, Idaho Falls; William A. Olson, Boise, and John A. Morris, Spokane. More men included are Charles B. Campbell, Burley; Stephen Shelton, Moscow; Owen Karstad, Pocatello, and Leonard Gaffney, Wallace.

"More than half of the University graduates who took the examinations within the last year have passed and are in responsible positions. That's considerably above the national average," Professor Wilde added.

Carnival Trophies Awarded At Dance

Climaxing the first annual winter carnival, the Vandal ski club held their dance Saturday night in the women's gym. Highlight of the evening came with awarding of winter carnival trophies during intermission. Jerry White and his orchestra furnished music for this informal sport dance.

Howard Rue, Vandal ski club president, presented cups to Delta Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta. These were for accumulative over-all points and snow sculpturing.

Tanner Crowned LDS Sweetheart Saturday Night

Coronation of Shirley Tanner as LDS Sweetheart highlighted the annual LDS Sweetheart Gold and Green Ball Saturday night. Keith Judd, master of ceremonies, presented Sharon Henderson and Naomi Nokes as attendants along with Miss Tanner.

Decorations for the semi-formal dance held in the Grange hall were large red hearts. White streamers attached to these led to smaller heart around the walls. The theme followed the Sweetheart Ball or red and white decorations rather than the gold and green.

A variety of dances highlighted an impressive floor show. Two small girls presented a tap dance, and a group from Lewiston performed. Eight couples of Idaho student also did an exhibition dance. Included in this were Momena Glenn, John Culter, Norma Hunt, Axel Johnson, Lois Bush, Dale Walters, Shirley Tanner and Ferrel Harris.

Others who participated were Imogene Crowell, Ray Harris, Arlene Larson, Clair Hollingsworth, Gwena Allen, Stan Tanner, Sharon Henderson and Keith Judd.

Contest

One more day remains before the "name the room" contest closes. Any student who does not make an entry in this contest is not only losing a chance to make \$5, but is also losing a chance to have a part in what these rooms will look like. The decorations will be carried out in accordance with the name chosen.

IRC Will Discuss British Elections

Issues involved in the current British elections will be discussed at the International Relations club meeting 7:30 Thursday evening at Ridenbaugh hall.

Prof. Robert E. Hosack, political science department, and Ken Parkin, English exchange student, will present a panel discussion about these coming elections.

H. C. Alden, Lutheran missionary, spoke to the International Relations club, Thursday, February 16 at the Campus club.

Reverend Alden, recently returned to the United States, described some of his experiences during the five years he spent in Langanyika. His position was that of head-schoolmaster at the Teachers Training school in Langanyika territory. He was also educational secretary of that region.

He showed the group his personal collection of colored slides, explaining each as they were projected on the screen. He spoke of the educational system, of language of the people, and what civilization meant to the different tribes of Langanyika.

AWS Go To Polls In Final Elections Tomorrow Morn.

Final elections for Idaho AWS officers will be held tomorrow in the main entrance of the Ad building. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. until noon and from 12:45 p. m. until 4:15 p. m. All voters must have ASUI books.

State Listed

Nominee finalists are: president—Janice McCormick, Mary Louise Will; secretary—Yvonne George, Marcella Minden; treasurer—Barbara Swanson, Terry Carson; and orientation chairman—Rose Ellen Schmid, Elizabeth Fitzgerald.

Also included in this list are: May queen — Phyllis LaRue, Rosemary Fitzgerald; maid of honor—Marie Hargis, Joan Rowberry; and page—Christy Sargent, Beverly Bensen.

Dr. Jordan Represents Idaho At Oak Ridge Institution

Dr. James V. Jordan, assistant agricultural chemist at the University of Idaho's agricultural experiment station, is in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, studying the techniques of using radioisotopes in research.

Dr. Jordan is among 32 scientists enrolled in the 13th in a series of one-month courses in radioisotope techniques offered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The institute, comprised of 24 southern universities, conducts a broad program of research, training and education in the nuclear sciences through a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. The present course brings the total number of research workers to 432 who have attended the school. The courses are under the direction of Dr. Ralph T. Overman, chairman of the special training division.

Radioisotopes are atoms which give off radiation and thus enable scientists, using special equipment, to trace them through complicated chemical and biological processes. As a result, radioisotopes have been called the greatest research discovery since the invention of the microscope. Oak Ridge is the center of radioisotope production and training in this country.

Dr. Jordan plans to use radioisotopes in fertilizer studies. He is the second participant from the University of Idaho to attend the school. Dr. Castle O. Reiser attended the course in 1949.

4-H Club Week Dates

Two weeks of importance to farm people have recently been announced. March 4 to 12 is 4-H Club week. Home demonstration week will be April 30 to May 6. Idaho will take part in both.

Booths Vs. Tables

At their regular meeting today the student union committee also discussed the problem of booths vs. tables. Booths seem to be very popular with younger people. For one thing it gives them a little more feeling of privacy and allows them to get closer together. However any space problem favors tables.

Engineering Dept. Records Placement Of Grads On Map

An old practice has again blossomed new in Idaho's college of engineering.

Prior to 1941 and war years, engineering department members kept a record of graduating seniors' job placement locations with a United States map on which were placed colored pins. Each pin represented the graduate and the respective engineering department with which he was associated while at Idaho.

"Pin pointing" positions was discontinued as a result of wartime interferences after the 1941 class was put on the map which hangs in the main hall, Engineering building.

This year the practice has again been put into effect with 1949 graduate pins seen in various places on the placement map.

Aside from showing the locations of the graduates, two differences can be noted upon comparing the old and new displays. One is the vast difference in the increase in number of pins of graduates in 1949 over the number in 1941, which is not an unusual fact.

The second difference illustrated by the two maps is the increase in the concentration of graduates in Idaho and the Pacific Northwest areas. The map of 1949 shows an increasing number of Idaho graduates receiving jobs in their own state and surrounding area as compared with the relatively small

Atwood - Tudder Win Card Contest In Preliminaries

The final session of preliminary meetings in the all campus bridge tournament took place Sunday afternoon in Chrisman hall lounge. Sponsored by the Idaho Student Activities Board, this session was to determine bridge champions to represent Idaho in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

According to accumulated scores in three bridge meetings, the six high teams are: Allen Atwood and Tom Tudder, 270 points; Hal Barnes and Dick Johnson, 256 1/2 points; and Frank Chalfant, Jr., and Jim Gibley, 254 1/2 points.

Thursday Play-Offs

Also included in this top scoring list are Jim Roy and Phil Beeson, 249 1/2 points; Jack McClaren and Ken McCormack, 244 points; and Carol Bowly and Sally Norris, 242 points.

Playoffs for the national tourney are scheduled for Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Tri-Delta house. Mrs. Rolston Butterfield, in charge of this campus tournament, has requested that no kibitzers try to participate to avoid unnecessary disturbances. Aris Peterson will be in charge of arrangements Thursday.

'On A Sunday Evening'



Dancing in the Women's gym recently made available Sunday evenings from 7 to 10 is becoming an ever popular pastime with students. Due to the building program it is one of the only places presently available for student use on Sundays. KUOI furnishes the music for the couples dancing enjoyment.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY: Religious Emphasis program committee meeting 8:30 p.m. at Christian Institute.

WEDNESDAY: Theta Sigma meeting 12:30 in Bucket.

Arnold Society of Air Cadet initiation 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

All members of army and air ROTC and varsity Rifle teams meet for Gem picture in Memorial gym armory at 7 p.m.

United Party Caucus meeting, Ad 317, 7:30 p.m.

IK meeting at 8:45 p.m. in Ad 317.

THURSDAY: Ag club meeting 7:30 p.m. in D. S. 203.

Sigma Tau meeting, 4:15 p.m., Engr. 110. All members please check bulletin board in Engr. bldg. this week.

Ridenbaugh, Sigma Chi Hold Firesides; Home Management Entertains Lindley

Homecoming movies were shown at the Sigma Chi fireside on Friday evening. Ridenbaugh hall held a fireside Sunday with entertainment provided by the sophomore Saturday Lindley hall boys were entertained at a breakfast Saturday morning given by the girls living in the Home Management house.

Ridenbaugh Hall
The sophomore class, with Arlene Talbot as chairman, provided entertainment at a fireside held Sunday at Ridenbaugh. Betty Fitch and Hazel Havens were co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

In a meeting held Monday, the executive board appointed Naida Whybark, scholarship chairman; Arlene Talbot, etiquette chairman; Nadine Stanek, song leader; Christy Sargent, AWS representative; and Charlotte Brown, Amelia Steiger, and Hazel Havens to the Standards committee.

Sigma Chi
A fireside was held Friday with approximately 30 couples in attendance. Homecoming movies were shown and refreshments were served. Phil Schnell, social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

Marlene Monroe and Shirley Longeteig were guests for Sunday dinner. Bob Carlson was a guest on Wednesday.

Formal pledging was held Monday night for Graham McMullan, Horace Nealy, and Marvin Jagels.

Home Management House
About 40 boys from Lindley hall were invited to a self-service waffle breakfast Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber and Katherine were Sunday dinner guests at the house.

Willis Sweet Hall
Guests for Sunday dinner at the hall were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chase, Moscow, and Mrs. Agnes Chase of Lewiston.

Delta Delta Delta
Joan Spencer of Spokane was a weekend guest at the chapter house.

Ellomae Holden, Norma See, Lillian Garner, Ethlyne Calcote and Dick Nickeson were dinner guests on Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega
Willis Knox was a Sunday dinner guest.

Exchanges
Exchanges tomorrow will be Ridenbaugh and Delta Tau Delta, Hays - ATO, Theta - Sigma Chi, Kappa - Chrisman, Pi Phi - LDS, Alpha Chi - Phi Delt, Forney - Delta Chi, Tri Delta - Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Gamma - TKE, Gamma Phi - SAE, Alpha Phi - Idaho Club.

Broadening Courses Offered To Complement Curricula

By Jerry Kinsey
Are you satisfied with your present schedule? Do you like the courses you are taking? If not, there is a broad field of cultural subjects in which you can enroll in addition to your present schedule.

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Culture 6, Intro to Society, is the most popular. It is a nine hour course, and meets on Friday afternoons in Wright's Fountain. Overlaid students may be accommodated at the Spruce, the Varsity, or the Nobby.

Tutors Handy
Upper level students are offered Culture 166, Mingling in Society. Classes in this forty-four hour course are held in the same locations as Culture 6. Culture 166 students have the opportunity to give lessons to Culture 6 students. This is not required, however; the thought of teaching should not deter students from taking it.

Regular attendance is not required of any students nor is the taking of examinations. Prolongation of these courses is dependent on student interest, since present indications are that they'll be around for a long time to come. Some students are keeping up with them at considerable expense to other more academic subjects.

Seminar Culture
Culture 346, seminar for advanced students only, has no special meeting place or time. Interested students may enroll at their own discretion at any time in any suitable place off the campus.

For those who are not ready, two basic prerequisites are offered. Culture 1, Substitute for Society, meets daily in the Bucket. Culture 2, Bull Sessions, meets at frequent intervals in various study rooms.

These courses should not be taken with any view toward gaining credit or degree. They are offered for the sole purpose of furthering the cultural development of mankind. Graduates need no degree—they are easily recognizable by their social graces.

First love is only a little foolishness and a lot of curiosity.

Vandaleers Tour Southern Idaho On Spring Concert

University of Idaho's widely acclaimed mixed choral group, the Vandaleers, will leave Moscow April 11, to begin their annual spring concert tour of various sections of Idaho.

Vandaleers will travel directly to Boise by chartered buses and will hold their first concerts on April 11 at Boise Junior College, Boise Rotary club, and a public concert at the Boise high school auditorium that evening.

Featured Soloists
Idaho towns included in the itinerary and the dates of the concerts are: April 13, Montpelier; April 14, Paris, Lava Hot Springs, Preston; April 15, Soda Springs; and April 16, Aberdeen.

Other concerts are scheduled as follows: April 17, Idaho State College, American Falls; April 18, Blackfoot, Rexburg, St. Anthony; April 19, Sugar Salem, Rigby, Idaho Falls; April 20, Challis, Salmon. The Vandaleers will return to the Idaho campus on April 21.

Soloists to be presented with choir are Ellomae Holden, pianist; Lois Bailey, violinist; and Jeanne Foster, pianist.

Moscow Concert
The Vandaleers are under the baton of Glenn R. Lockery, who will travel with the group on the tour. Professor and Mrs. Hall M. Macklin will also accompany the Vandaleers.

This spring tour is the first visit by the choir to southeastern Idaho since 1946. Following the southern Idaho trip the group will present a special concert in Orofino on April 26. This same concert will be given in Moscow on April 27 to conclude the spring concert presentations.

Weaving Displayed By Home Ec Folks

Intricate hand weaving done by mountain people of the Pi Beta Phi settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, is being displayed this week in the Home Economics department show case, third floor Ad building.

Traditional mountain patterns such as the famous Dogwood and Whigrose designs have been skillfully executed in hand woven luncheon sets, placemats, and other pieces.

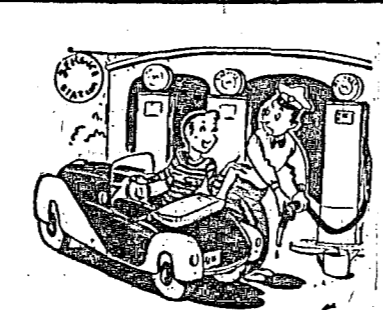
Established in 1912, the settlement school provides education and employment for mountain residents of that area. Pi Phi fraternity chapters throughout the United States assist in marketing the school's wares.

Miss Marion Featherstone, Home Economics instructor, and Gloria Bedraun prepared the exhibit which is sponsored by local Pi Phi alumni.

Former Student Announces Plans

Members of the Alpha Phi house received word from Mountain Home last week of the engagement of Mary Loraine O'Neill to Robert C. Waddell. Miss O'Neill, who is affiliated with Alpha Phi, was a senior majoring in social work at the University last semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Neill of Mountain Home.

Waddell, a junior in the political science department, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is from Houston, Texas. Wedding plans are indefinite.



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Winter Carnival Trophies Awarded



At the Vandal Ski club's Sport dance Saturday night trophies were given to the winners of the first annual "Winter Carnival" events. Yvonne George, left, and Mary Jo Nelson, right, accept the large traveling trophy for the Tri-Delts who were first place winners. Charles Behre, center, receives the trophy given the TKEs as second prize place. (Freiermuth Photo)

Twins Complicate The Plot Of Play, "Twelfth Night"

A pair of twins, each thinking the other dead, complicates the plot of "Twelfth Night" scheduled for presentation March 10 and 11 in the University auditorium.

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ATO Entertains Girl Candidates

Candidates for the 1950 ATO Esquire Girl contest were entertained at Sunday dinner in the chapter house. The winner of the contest will reign at the Esquire dance, scheduled for March 18.

One girl from each of the 11 women's living groups is picked by members of her own group. This field is later narrowed to five by a vote of the ATO members. Pictures of the finalists, along with their measurements, are sent to the art department of Esquire magazine. Here, judges select the winner for photogenic features.

Dinner Guests
Entries attending the dinner were Louise Ball, Forney; Jean Marie Peterson, Tri-Delt; Evelyn Ingraham, Theta; Barbara Brewick, Ridenbaugh hall; Shirite Vorous, Alpha Phi; Beverly Benson, Delta Gamma; Virginia Korn, Alpha Chi; Joanne White, Kappa; Bonnie Scott, Hays; and Janet Fogelquist, Pi Phi. Beverly Burke, Gamma Phi, was unable to attend.

Acting as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Mackey. Miss Gayle Slavin, Alpha Phi, also attended the dinner. Miss Slavin was the 1949 Esquire girl.

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4-Hers Visit
Mrs. Fred Horning, local 4-H group leader, and a group of Moscow 4-H club members toured the University Home Economics department yesterday afternoon.

Hand weaving was demonstrated to them by the Art Structure weaving laboratory under the direction of Miss Manton Festal-son.

Watch that gleam in her eye—When she sees a Delta Chi! They get their hair cut at the Campus Barber.

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