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Ban Ref From Farmerville

Farmerville, better known as Moscow, Idaho, according to Al Lightner, could do without the Pacific Coast Conference's most controversial basketball referee, and sports writer of Salem Ore. Lightner lost his temper after Washington beat Idaho in an overtime Saturday after some Idaho fans gave him the "raspberries" while he walked down the Memorial Gym steps to the referee's dressing room.

This conference representative wanted to take on the Farmerville fans one at a time. "I've got more guts than all of you put together! Come down one at a time!" Lightner is outspoken about not liking Idaho and especially its rabid fans. A loser in any sport will have rabid and sometimes overzealous fans such as is the case at Idaho.

The Idaho supporters put everything behind athletic representatives with a great amount of "Idaho Spirit." Anything that goes against the Vandals is criticized, but Saturday the fans showed added discontentment that reveals they are actually not satisfied. It came from both benches and every corner of the gymnasium.

The official in the middle of the issue let this get the best of him and spouted off.

Appears A Crusader

Lightner is carrying on a "poor college try" to clean up PCC basketball. This official is concerned more about rules to push people around and show authority than any other official this writer has observed in three years of contact with PCC refs.

It is not uncommon for the loser to blame the referees, and this writing in a sense is doing just that. But this time, in Lightner's case, he gave Idaho some meat to work with. He spouted off while in uniform to several rabid fans and all in earshot, certainly not to the credit of the University nor the conference which he was representing.

It is the prerogative of the president of the host school and coaches of each team to okay a set of referees for the home game series. We urge Idaho persons in authority to give careful consideration in allowing this official to return to the Vandal courts in seasons to come. Lightner's appearance is not healthy for Idaho attendance unless you like hooting him, and his attitude causes undue grief each year when he appears in front of the Idaho students.

And to Mr. Lightner. Stick to sportswriting. You give the conference a sour taste. Exercise authority someplace else!

(Ed Note—This editorial was written several days after the contest when the writer had time to cool off. Did Lightner?)

CHALLENGE

The members of the Associated Foresters issue a challenge to the plow-pushing Aggies to try and out-pull the mighty Loggers in a tug-of-war. Said tug-of-war would be held at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, February 23 on the Administration Lawn.

Furthermore, this annual battle is to be waged over a pile of the odoriferous end product of the bovine species.

Furthermore, in order to give you a better chance of winning the battle, there shall be an even number of men on each side of the odoriferous pile.

If the Aggies are brave enough to step forth in answer to this challenge, we will spare you the effort of cleaning up after the "Foresters Ball," which is to be held this Saturday. However, we will expect you to present the Foresters with the farmer-forester-pitch-axe trophy after you lose said battle.

Spencer Miller, President
Associate Foresters

ACCEPTANCE

The mighty Aggies do without reservation accept the challenge put forth by these arrogant, misguided gooseberry eradicators, namely Foresters. We healthy sons of the sod will be present on the Ad Lawn at said time and date to present each Forester with a liberal covering of rich barnyard fertilizer with the anticipation that they will be quite unpopular for some time to come.

The Aggies will furnish the organic material for this affair and the Foresters may rest assured that it will be of the utmost quality in texture, color, and consistency.

The Aggies strongly advise all (men?) on campus who admit that they are Foresters to lay in an adequate supply of cleaning material so they will be at least presentable for the dance Saturday night.

All students on campus are cordially invited to attend this display of Aggie might and Forester disgrace and defeat.

Hans Gotsch, President
Ag Club.

Here's More About—Golden Fleece

uberance.

Miss Lucy's exclusion was necessary. The tensions had passed the above-cited "party" category and had become so intolerable that many students lost their last meal. The answer to our difficulties is education. But our school systems are pitiful and somewhat neglected. In some rural areas, the people are little more than happy animals, but that also is rapidly dying out. And the plight of our Negroes is becoming less shocking at a tremendous rate. Given ten more years, the U. of A. may have admitted the first Negro with no stimulation. But to have the Supreme Court ram it down our throats when we are not ready—!

I suspect that Miss Lucy has ulterior motives. Why does she demand to come here, when she has had offers from such as Copenhagen? I believe that she is a tent. In that case, she must be accepted, so that this hypothetical agency can be thwarted!

Regards,
Charles Matthews
Box 691
University of Alabama

itudes that have been exhibited here in the south, I feel that there is a much better understanding between the races, and the Negro has a much better opportunity than most people realize. For instance, here in Alabama, we have seven college presidents who are Negroes, and we employ more Negro school teachers than all of California and your western states added together, and their salary, if they are qualified, is comparable to that paid white teachers with similar degrees.

The New Yorkers have been condemning our intolerance so very much, but I have yet to be able to find a Negro head of any college or university in New York state, and that state has millions of Negroes, even in Harlem alone.

Here in Birmingham, some of the most prosperous business men are Negroes, including one or two Negro millionaires. Tuskegee Institute and Taladega College, both Negro, are the highest type of Class A institutions, and there are five other A grade Negro colleges in the state, offering the same courses that Autherine Lucy is taking at our university. It is interesting to note, also, that right here in Tuscaloosa, where the university is located, is Stillman College for Negroes, a class A college, whose credits are accepted by leading graduate schools, the Librarian at this college has a Ph.D.,

Dear Karen:
While I deplore some of the at-

while, I understand, the Librarian at the University of Alabama has a Bachelor's degree in library science.

Autherine Lucy said she wanted to come here, so she could get the best education, and in a sense it seems when she says that she is almost insulting the seven highly accredited, and excellent Negro universities in our state.

I do believe if Miss Lucy would have enrolled here like any other student and have gone quietly and modestly about her studies, that she would have received hardly more than perhaps a passing glance of curiosity, if even that, by most students.

But, Karen, I know since I was there from registration day right through it all—Miss Lucy received unwise counsel from her backers—the NAACP, and they just simply pushed her too far, and it rubbed people the wrong way. In the first place, she came driving up each day in a huge latest model Cadillac, with a corps of television and newspaper cameramen and reporters.

She was escorted through the registration without having to stand in line like the other students. While they rushed her ahead of everyone else, the other students had to stand in line and wait on her. This caused resentment, the same as some of the students resent the faculty having special parking places. Many of the students feel even the parking should be first come, first served.

Then, too, seemingly not content with being able to register and enroll, an honor that would have made her name go down in history, her backers pushed and pushed her just to see how far they could go with this initial step of integration. When she was refused dormitory space—the dormitories are crowded, and girls over 25 can live off campus in approved homes—Lucy was 26—she went charging out with threats of "determined to get in the dormitory if I have to get a court order." And it was that way about everything, in place of being humble and modest, her backers pushed her into saying she was going to get a court order over the least little thing that she felt she was being discriminated against.

It was these things that kept adding up—her flare for publicity, carefully posing for television and newspaper cameramen.

As though she revealed in such making threats for court action; not being satisfied with the privileges she had; coming to daily classes extremely overdressed—"fit to kill" one professor remarked, and while I feel sorry for the poor girl and I extremely deplore

the rioting, I feel if she had only come here solely for the educational purposes, instead of being a tool of the NAACP, no one would have ever said anything. She is already a college graduate from an approved Class A Negro college in Birmingham, and she should have entered graduate school; but instead, she took all undergraduate courses, as if to have some way to prolong her stay here.

And so, after thinking this over, Karen, I have come to the following conclusions:.....

If Miss Lucy would have taken graduate work only, for which she was qualified;

If she would have moved cautiously, modestly, and wisely this first time;

If she would have made it plain that she was here for education alone and not for publicity and as a tool of the NAACP—then I sincerely believe, knowing the situation firsthand, that she would have been accepted and there would never have been a riot.

The trouble is—the NAACP needs to get them a new counselor, for whoever counseled Miss Lucy certainly didn't use wisdom, or else they purposely wanted a riot for publicity's sake.

All of this unfortunate publicity, the rioting, the demonstration has grieved the very heart of a large percentage of students and teachers, and southern people, and they deplore it as much as such causes some Communists and northerners to rejoice and furnish ammunition for their critical guns.

I have faith and hope, though, that out of this experience the University of Alabama will emerge with a greater future, and the world will know that our people and students stand for tolerance and that the decent white people in the South—and there are some despite publicity to the contrary—are the real friend of the Negro.

Sincerely,
Talmadge Ford McNabb

Two Indians obtained a room in a big city hotel. Making a routine checkup the manager found a teepee set up in the room and one of the Indians sitting in front of it smoking his pipe.

"How," said the Injun.
"Where's your friend?" said the manager.

"In there," indicating the bathroom.

Looking in the bathroom the manager found an Indian with an arrow in his heart.

"My lord! Who killed him?"

"Me killed him."

"Why did you do it?"

"Him spit in spring."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"PAPER & PENCIL EVERYONE—REMEMBER I SAID WE'D HAVE A TEST TODAY"

Cuban Fellowship Offered Graduates

Competition for the Father Felix Varela Fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students, it was announced today by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The fellowship is good for study at the University of Havana during the 1956-57 academic year.

Closing date for the competition is April 1, 1956. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide his own travel plus funds for incidentals and other expenses.

Candidates in the field of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences, and law are preferred.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good knowledge of Spanish; and good health.

Applications may be secured from the United States Department

Teaching Group Teaching Committ

Dr. Hervon L. Snider, professor of education and director of student teaching at the University of Idaho, has been named to the newly-created Advisory committee of the National Association for Student Teaching, it was learned here today.

Snider was appointed to the committee by association president, Dwight K. Curtis of Iowa State Teachers college. The committee of representative members from the entire nation will advise in the selection of candidates for national offices and will assist in determining association policy and procedure.

A faculty member here since 1949, Snider will represent the State of Idaho on the Advisory committee.

Aw, that's all right day; she's dead.

A traveling salesman ran out of gas one evening on a lonely road and asked at the only farmhouse in sight:

"Can you put me up for the night?"

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Publications Board Picks Idaho Frosh

RICHMOND, Va.—Jim Herr, a University of Idaho freshman has been named to the College Board of the next volume of the GOING-TO-COLLEGE HANDBOOK, annually published here. The book is designed to offer practical helps for students in and looking forward to college.

Nominated by college or national youth officials, members of the College Board serve as advisors to the editors in planning and developing the book.

At the present time the College

Board is being polled to discover attitudes and opinions on a number of lively campus problems.

Scheduled for publication next August in time for home town going-to-college functions, the Handbook will be used during the remainder of the year by students looking forward to college.

Some Biblical scholars speculate that Jesus might have worked as a carpenter when Herod Antipas, son of Herod the Great rebuilt Sepphoris, less than five miles from Nazareth where He lived.

Dr. J. Hugh Burgess

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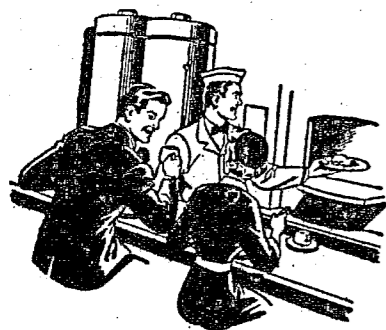
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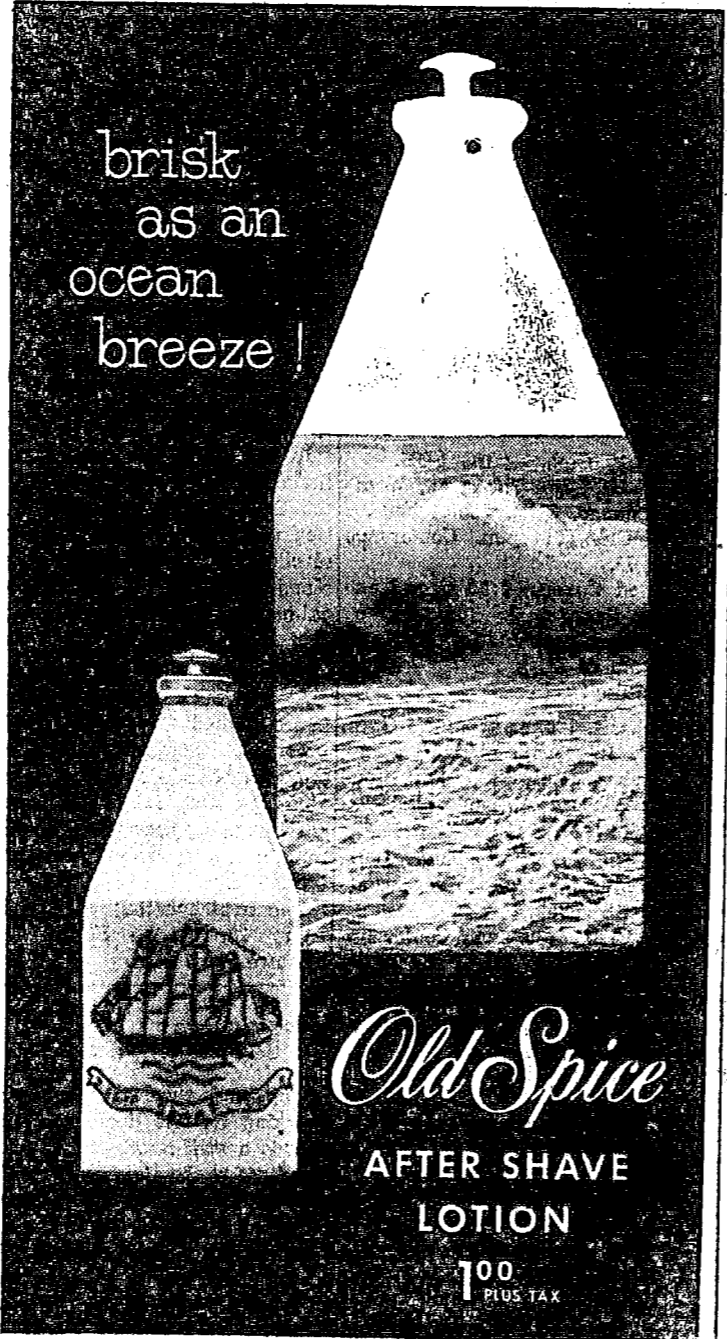
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Banquets Honored Many Sweethearts

Ethel Steel, Delta Gamma and Pi Phi each dined and entertained dates at seasonal Valentine's Banquets last Sunday. The Tri-Delts held a fireside revealing secret "gift-givers" of the past week called Heart Sisters. Pi Phis have retrieved the missing sign from the Phi Taus of WSC and hope that it can swing in peace over the doorway.

Thanks to the Phi Taus from Pullman, the sign is once more swinging out front. May it swing in peace, please!

The WSC Lambda Chis joined the Pi Phis for a fun exchange Wednesday evening where yodeling and Arlene Book and Shirley Hennriksson's twirling number were appreciated.

Oh, those pledges... at dinner Saturday night the gals appeared in bathing suits, sun glasses, etc., to announce the coming Ski Dance as a "water skiing" event.

A lovely Sweetheart Dinner was enjoyed by all Sunday. Clyde Thomasson, Jim Steele, Wayne Benson, Steve Emerine, Paul Shultz, Stan Rupert and Paul Ackerman were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornock and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weeks also attended the dinner. Weekend guests from Spokane were Miami Friend and Gretchen Fouché.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Last Tuesday Tri-Delt had the Heart Sister fireside where everyone learned who the secret giver was that had been leaving mysterious little Valentine gifts.

Tri-Delts thank the Deltas for their lovely serenade on Valentine's night honoring Ann Popma's planning to Dick Parsell.

Many thanks to our Moscow alumni who honored us last Wednesday night with the annual Cake Feed. Entertainment was furnished by Margaret Sullivan, Jacki Wainright, and Penny Preston.

UPHIA HALL
Officers for the spring semester list Porter Holson, proxy and Jerry Reeves, veep. Secretary is Gary Cowles, Dale Smelcer, treasurer; Jerry Whittig, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Kerbs, intramural manager and Don Morse, social chairman. Proctor and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chavez have been released from "jail" since the March of Dimes campaign Thursday night.

Congratulations to Dwight Williamson and Kay McCoy, Cotley college, Nevada, Mo., on their engagement.

An informal western theme gave the Forney exchange an enjoyable and interesting atmosphere.

DELTA GAMMA
Pauline Farr is DG of the month for outstanding contribution to the house.

Red candles, carnations and white snap-dragons centered the table at the Sweetheart dinner Sunday. Small heart-shaped boxes were connected by red ribbon, looped around the candles and then brought near each name card as favors.

Honored guests at the banquet were Dewey Newman, Charlie Canfield, Roger Simmons, Skip Hitchcock, Buzz Hanson, Jim Cawthorne, Bob Newhouse, Don Harper, Eddy Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Looney.

ETHEL STEELE
Steel elected Shirley Ringo, president, Carol Montagne, veep, Rance Wallen, secretary, and Maxine Harris, treasurer. Also picked were Dena Hansen, bookkeeper, Wilma Packard, dietitian, Dora Brett-hauer, kitchen manager and Betty Wiswall, dining room hostess.

Kay Zenier was chosen janitor chairman, Signa Thomas, social chairman, Dixie Terry, assistant social chairman, Hazel Hunt, AWS

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Here's More About— Gov. To Address

The finale will bring together the Vandaleers and the Concert Band under the baton of Warren Bellis, featuring Harry S. Morrison as baritone soloist in the "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Godunov" by Moussorgsky.

The Host Night concert will be open to the public at a small admission charge. Tickets will be available at the door.

Moscow Public Schools will contribute a concert featuring the Moscow high school mixed chorus and senior band to the conference. The program, which will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, February 23, will be open to the public at the admission price of 50 cents. Tickets will be available at the SUB, Music Building, and at the high school auditorium.

The concert will open with the chorus, under the direction of Gerald Goetze, singing a group of religious selections, "Agnus Dei" by Kalinikof and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolitof-Ivanof. "An Oriental Night" by James, "All in the April Evening" by Robertson, "Autumn Serenade" by Frey, and "Easter Carol of the Flame" by Gaul will continue the program. The closing choral selections will be "Dark Water" by James and "Send Out Thy Light" by Scheutky.

Another Band
The high school senior band, under the baton of Mr. Walter Snodgrass, will play "Charter Oak," a march by Osterling; "Finale from Symphony No. 4" by Tchaikovsky; and "Belmont Overture" by Hermann. "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson will feature the Cornet Trio consisting of Gerald Strang, Molly Banks, and Mark Hodgson. The concert will close with the familiar "Jamaican Rumba" by Benjamin.

Students from the University of Idaho will also attend the conference. They include Mary Allrad, Wayne Benson, Charles Clauser, Judith Crookham, Shirley Danielson, Joan Elkum, Edward Eldridge, Maxine Fletcher, James Horn, Karen Hurdstrom and Leon Johnson.

Others are Dean Jolstead, Cynthia Karlburg, Richard Klingensmith, Emily Moser, Eleanor Soden, Virginia Sturgess, Cherrie Tankersley, Rochelle Thornock and Carol Webster.

Brother's dead. Sorry to hear it. How'd he die? Fell of a scaffolding. What was he doing up there? Getting hanged.

DAMES CLUB TO TAVE PICS, WHITE ELEPHANTS
Auction night of white elephants and pictures for the Gem will be featured at the coming meeting of the University Dames Club, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

There will be a business meeting and an initiation of all the new members. A life guard will be present at the swimming night Thursday.

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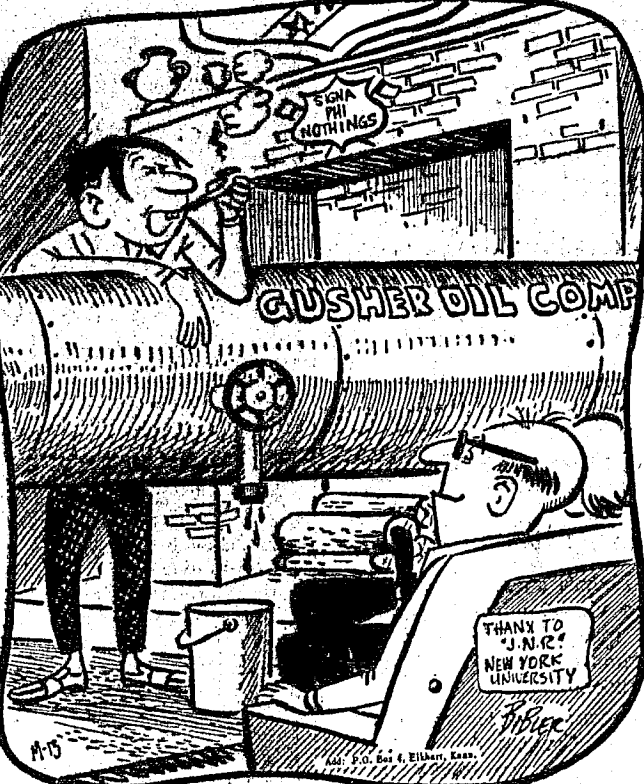
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"YES, THE OLE FRAT IS GETTING BACK ON ITS FEET SINCE TEX PLEDGED."

Electrical Display At Engineer's Ball Is Judged Best

A display of electronic apparatus connected to a telephone and switch panels won the outstanding exhibit plaque at the Engineer's Ball held in the SUB ballrooms Saturday.

About 150 couples attended the annual dance which is sponsored by the members of the Associated Engineers. Music was furnished by the 12 piece "Pastels" orchestra from WSC.

Awarding of the plaque by a representative of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers for the outstanding display was the main feature of the intermission entertainment. Ernest Davenport, was awarded a metal for being the outstanding sophomore in the college of engineering with the highest scholastic average, a 3.91 grade point. The award is sponsored by Sigma Tau, national Engineering honorary.

The other award presented went to Bill Bliesner for his outstanding work on the Idaho Engineer magazine published by the College of Engineering.

Other displays constructed by the engineering branches were a water purification plant which could be constructed at Idaho for an estimated \$360,000, a chemical process to remove the high concentration of iron from Idaho water, machines to calculate mathematic problems, and a display on the development of agriculture machinery.

Ralph Clements was general chairman of the dance with Davenport, Bliesner, Bob Robertson, Bill Bailey, and Bill Cameron serving as heads of the committees.

Fiji White Owls Reveal 'Whoo' Is Wearing Ring

KREIZENBECK-ARCHER
White wedding bells and pink cupid's decorated the candlelit table at the engagement dinner of Karen Kreizenbeck, Kappa, and Don Archer, Gault Hall.

The candles of the Cupid-Valentine's theme were frosted and each place favor was a miniature slide ring with the names, "Karen and Don."

Up from Boise for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Kreizenbeck, Marian Dunning, DG; Doris Wayland, Tri-Delt and Barbara Coons, French were also guests.

NELSON-SCHOENWALD
A lavender carnation placed on a silver star Sunday contained the ring signifying the engagement of Virginia Nelson, Theta, to Bob Schoenwald, Phi Gam.

Completing the purple and white color scheme was a bouquet of stalks from which projected lavender rays tipped with silver stars. Seen by the light of the white, sparkled candles were individual favors, white owls with "Whoo" written diagonally on the chest; inside the "secret" was revealed.

Betty Johnmayer, DG and Karen Krauss, Kappa were guests.

PARSONS—CAWTHORNE
Everyone was delightfully surprised at a Sunday night fireside when Patty Parsons announced her engagement to Jim Cawthorne, Sigma Chi.

Patty stodd behind a lace-covered table that was bedecked with red candles with angels resting at the foot of the candleabra. The ring was passed in a red and white boutonniere and Patty wore a red dress to complete the color scheme.

Alyce Sweeney sang "All the Things You Are" in the background. The couple plan to be married this summer.

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DSF Progressing Dinner Is Friday

DSF is holding a progressive dinner on Friday which will begin at 5:45 p.m. Among the regular meetings this week is one of the Christian Science Organization on Thursday.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
Coffee hour will be held at the CCC this afternoon from 4 to 5.

No regular meeting will be held this Sunday evening. "Christian Witness on Idaho's Secular Campus"—a student debate, will be the topic of the March meeting.

INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL
A regular meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Be prepared to vote on the Korean Orphan Issue.

NEWMAN CLUB
After Novena there will be a meeting in conference room B.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Coffee hour on Thursday at 4 p.m.

DSF is having a progressive dinner Friday night, February 24. Be at the CCC for transportation at 5:45 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wednesday afternoon at 4 at the CCC is a coffee hour.

Choir practice is at 6:45 at the CCC Thursday.

Meeting is cancelled on the 26th because of the R.E. Week banquet.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.
Bible study at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the CCC.

Coffee hour will be at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the CCC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
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