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Towles Will Oppose Lewies For Presidency

Cooperative Presidents



Grouped above are president of the four Idaho cooperative groups who were pictured as they gathered to discuss progress of the Idaho cooperatives. Seated are Mary Jane Bertrand, Idaho Falls, and Finley Naughton, Chicago. Standing are Wayne Hudson, left, Weiser, and Robertson, Parma.

Juniors To Strut Stuff At Prom Tonight

Late last night Junior Week committeemen cancelled the junior parade scheduled for Saturday afternoon, complaining of poor enthusiasm and lack of interest, according to Jim Towles, general chairman.

Stiff shirts, bow ties, tuxedos, and flowing evening gowns will be the order tonight as Junior Week swings into high gear with the traditional Junior Prom. Receiving line begins at 8:40 and dancing will continue under ceiling streamers of pastel shades.

Tickets for the formal affair are \$1.50, and programs will be given to ticket bearers this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Student Union bookstore, according to Jim Towles, Junior Week general chairman.

Tomorrow night the week will close as juniors "shoot the works" at the informal cabaret dance in the Bucket. Officials have announced that there will be "no reserved tables."

Just as informal as the prom is formal, the cabaret will feature a large floor show including a rhumba dance by Priscilla Done and Joe Garner, songs by Marilyn Jones, accordian solo by Don Singer, and songs by Phyllis Rutherford. Matt Lewis will be master of ceremonies. Cabaret tickets will be \$1.10. Red Jensen's orchestra will play.

The Junior parade will begin at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, and will be led by the university band, and Pershing rifles. Each house is expected to enter a patriotic float in the procession. The parade will form at the Administration building, pass through the campus, across town and end at the high school. Parade officials have requested that Pershing riflemen gather in their white hats at the armory at 1:15.

Wednesday night junior men and women serenaded houses and halls. Last night they presented the annual Junior assembly, the story of an infirm patient's hallucinations. The assembly was directed by Dennis Savage.

Deobold To Head Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, elected Arlene Deobold as president; Eunice Dieter, vice-president; Jean Mann, corresponding secretary; and Catherine McGregor, recording secretary, for next year.

Plans were made for a carnation sale to be held before Mother's day.

Candidate



Jim Towles, Sigma Nu, this week was nominated by the United Students party as candidate for the ASUI presidency next year. Towles will oppose Harry Lewies in the election next Thursday.

Campbell To Head IKS Next Year

Bill Campbell will be next year's IK duke. Harley Greaves, Joe Garner, Maurice Johnson, Gordon Grannis and Dick Crowthers will be junior Knights, IKS decided at an election meeting Wednesday night.

New scribe is Blaine Evans; historian, Jim McCluskey; treasurer, Dick Colquhoun.

Greeks Nominate Six Candidates For ASUI Board

Jim Towles, chairman of Junior week and president of the Interfraternity council, this week was nominated by the United Students party for next year's ASUI presidency. He will oppose Harry Lewies, Independent party candidate, in the election next Thursday.

Six candidates for the nine executive board posts to be filled were nominated by the Greeks. Chosen were Ed English, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mary Fran Marshall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Macey Mott, Alpha Phi; Don Swan, Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Richardson, Phi Gamma Delta; and Warren Weinberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Independents earlier this week nominated a full slate of nine candidates for the board posts.

Polls will open at 9 a. m. Thursday and will close at 4 p. m. ASUI President Milton Eberhard announced last night. Balloting will be at the Student Union building and the Administration building, (Continued on Page Eight)

Lewies Reports "Progress" On Bookstores

A possibility that the two bookstores on the campus—the Student Union and the Idaho bookstore—soon would be operating under one roof was expressed by Harry Lewies, chairman of the Student Union bookstore advisory board, at the ASUI executive board meeting Tuesday. In his report before the board, Lewies pointed out that Gerald Hodgins, owner of the Idaho bookstore, has indicated his willingness to sell his store and would be willing to make a definite offer to the board of regents if he can get audience.

Lewies also stated that President Harrison C. Dale has agreed that the university may purchase stock from the competing firm, but that at present the board is not interested in buying any good will or fixtures.

Duties Taken Over.

Lewies reported that much of the Student Union bookstore board's duties have been taken over by a student committee of representatives of the Independent council, Interfraternity council, and Pan-

Gamma Phis, Idaho Club Lead Groups In First Semester Scholarship

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Idaho club ranked first in group scholarship contests last semester.

Forty-three Gamma Phi Beta women topped all 29 groups on the campus list. Twelve places down the list the Idaho club's 117 men set the pace for the 18 men's groups. Thirty men at the L. D. S. institute had a higher average, but lacking their own dining facilities, are disqualified under contest rules. Lambda Chi Alpha, in 18th place, ranked first among the 12 fraternities.

Group averages for the first semester as compiled by the registrar's office follow, preceded in each case by the number of members in the group:

Men's groups—LDS institute, 30, 2.57; Idaho club, 117, 2.36; Campus club, 117, 2.31; Willis Sweet hall, 192, 2.27; Chrisman hall, 99, 2.26; Lindley hall, 163, 2.26; Lambda Chi Alpha, 15, 2.23; Sigma Nu, 48, 2.15; Phi Gamma Delta, 67, 2.13; Sigma Chi, 42, 2.13; Beta Theta Pi, 68, 2.12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 43, 2.10; Delta Chi, 43, 2.06; Kappa Sigma, 33, 2.02; Alpha Tau Omega, 55, 2.02; Delta Tau Delta, 35, 1.95; Phi Delta Theta, 57, 1.92; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 32, 1.87.

All sorority women, 2.63; women's halls, 2.58; all fraternity men, 2.06; men's halls, 2.30.

Golden Fleece -- Jason

STRATEGY OF "THE BOYS"

This little article is dedicated to those Greek students who aren't "in the know" of the workings of Greek party politics. It is dedicated to those faithful sororities who were double-crossed by T.N.E., actual driving power and force behind United Students party. It is dedicated to those who were smart enough to see through the veil of secrecy of "the boys" who were unable to do anything about it. It is dedicated to those Greek students who believe in democracy, but were double-crossed by T.N.E., in the nomination of United Students candidates.

In the first place, the Greek caucus several days ago met and picked 19 Greek students as possible candidates for the ASUI presidency and the executive board. It agreed that no one would be nominated. Yet, when those caucus representatives of the Greek houses who weren't "in good" with T.N.E. went to the caucus meeting Wednesday night, they were rudely informed that the slate had been changed the night before. Place of determination of the change wasn't announced, but it is not by coincidence that T.N.E. held a little gathering Tuesday night, too. Although by a democratic process, Dick Ryan had been chosen by the Fijis as its candidate and Jack Morris named the Lambda Chi candidate, at the T.N.E. meeting came word that Bill Richardson and Ed English were now the candidates to submit before the caucus. The third change came when Kappa Sigma, which earlier didn't select anyone, came out with Jack Numbers.

The justification of these actions, that Kappa Sigma at the last caucus had decided to run Numbers and that English and Richardson had just found out that they were ineligible, whereas before they were eligible, (Continued on Page Seven)

MCCLEOD TO HEAD BETAS

Colin McCleod was elected president of Beta Theta Pi this week. Bob Robinson was elected vice president; Sherman King, secretary; and Louis Larson, house manager.

Communique Comment

Laval's return to power at Vichy adds up to a setback for the U. S. State Department, which has been using shipments of supplies to French North Africa and sweet reasonableness to keep the Petain government on the side of the angels. The British have been warning Washington for four months that Sumner Welles' soothing syrup would not make much difference at Vichy as long as Hitler's army occupied the chief industrial regions and seaports of France. Some observers believe that a break between the U. S. and Vichy is imminent, but reports from the borders of Unoccupied France indicate that Laval plans to complete a thorough spring housecleaning in the Vichy government departments before embarking on an aggressive foreign policy that may swing France into something close to an alliance with the Axis.

If Laval takes over the post of Minister of the Interior in the Vichy cabinet, he will obtain direct control of the French police system and of a special pro-fascist investigation bureau on Gestapo lines which has been developed and extended in the past six months. He will use these agencies to collect evidence against government officials and local politicians who obstruct his program of making France into a partner of the Reich. The Vichy cabinet, the departments of the central government, and the municipal councils of the Unoccupied Zone contain determined groups of anti-fascist moderates who have been quietly sabotaging decrees issued by Petain under pressure from the pro-Axis wing of the Darlan ministry. We can expect Laval to be ruthless in his efforts to track down and remove from office the members of these groups. That may be one of the tasks assigned to him by the Nazi authorities at Paris who have helped to put him back into the post from which he was ousted by Petain in December, 1940.

Sudden increase in anti-Nazi activity in different parts of France in the past two days has been taken as an indication that Laval's return to high office meets with the ardent disapproval of a large proportion of the French people. Unfortunately, the bitter conflict in France between the parties of the Right and the Left in the years 1934-1940 has left Frenchmen divided into a number of antagonistic political groups that are unable to agree on a common program. Muckraking recrimination has been the order of the day in politics since the military defeat of June 1940. As a result, there are few party leaders who have retained the respect of the French public. The plain speaking allowed by Justice Caous at the Riom trial has allowed ex-premiers Daladier and Blum to recoup some lost prestige. But class bitterness, fear of the effects of a Russian victory over Germany, and widespread lack of faith in parliamentary democracy render impossible the formation of a united front of anti-Axis Frenchmen against the new deputy-fuehrer at Vichy.

Legs, Jive, and Jokes "Make" Annual Junior Assembly

There were lovely feminine legs, hot jive music, and a few risqué jokes, but a quintet of muscular masculine guys doing a WAA special and a backed-up Campus club quartet harmonizing spiritual music stole the show at last night's junior assembly.

The guidance of experienced dramatics major Dennis Savage and his assistant, Ellen Cox, showed itself in the smoothness of transition from scene to scene and in lighting effects. Red Jensen and three members of his orchestra provided musical interludes, and excellent sound effects for dance routines.

Donned in skimpy hospital shirts, Glenn Zimmerman, Jerry Saltzman, Cal Crandall, Howard Jones, and Bill Moutat, kept the crowd roaring as they interpreted in a strictly individualistic fashion—every man for himself—some WAA interpretive dancing. Little, light-moving Carmelita Rea as Death, provided fine contrast to the lumbering male chorus. Quartet Rates High

Proving that the college audience's taste isn't all jive and jokes, the Campus quartet of Seth Corless, Darrell Dolgner, Thor Kiilsgaard, and Hugh Whittaker, earned themselves two encores as they harmonized effectively Negro spirituals, mixing good vocalization with fine showmanship.

Best shots in the show . . . clever transitions as Infirmary

Patient Ray Rigby sinks into delirium, the lighting effect, the entrance of Adell Clemmer doing her weird dance, and the gradual build up . . . the nurse, with the tricky leg . . . the noisy, breathless messenger tearing down the aisle and coming to a three-point landing on the stage . . . lithesome, flexible acrobatic dancer.

And some of the weak spots—laboring long over involved jokes that were not new, not funny—just dirty—rather abrupt ending that left the audience with no chance to encore

Assembly cast included Fred Seigfreidt, Ray Rigby, Pat Holden, Margaret Bacon, Pat Unternaher, Reed Peterson, Bill Moutat, Glenn Zimmerman, Cal Crandall, Jerry Saltzman, Howard Jones, Carmelita Rea, Willa Hill, Molly McMahon, Adell Clemmer, Bob Stevens, Gayle Manion, Dwight Hill, Beverly Bistline, Chet Whetsler, Virginia Holmes, Mary McBride, and George Smalley, and the Campus club quartet.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Philip Evans, Preston.

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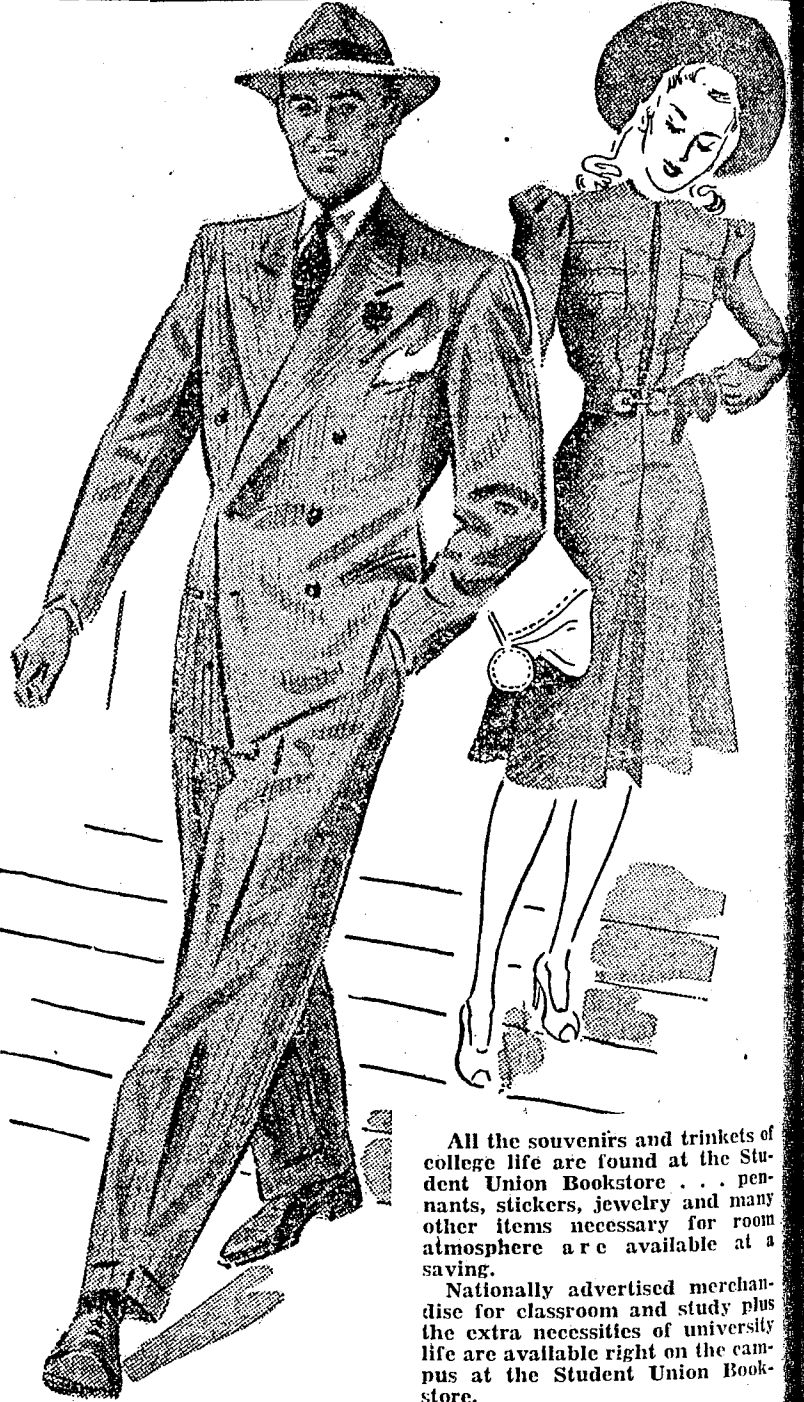
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Chairmen Ban Costumes Songfest

Costumes for women's groups at the annual songfest was restricted to one when chairmen Jean Mann and Douglas Campbell met yesterday with representatives to set the rules for the fest.

Because of war and scarcity of costumes, the co-chairmen decided to abandon the tradition of costumes. Uniformity in costumes makes no difference to judges in the final selection, it was declared.

Singers and leaders of each group must be students enrolled in the university this semester. The second rule made by the committee.

Entries are urged to turn in by April 22, the name of their group, approximate number of members in the chorus, numbers of performers, (in order of performance), and the name of the leader of each selection. An entrance fee of \$3 will be charged for each group entering the contest.

The songfest will be held this year at the north entrance of the administration building on May 18 at 8 p.m.

It was also decided that there will be no applause between numbers in the group house's performance, but that applause be given only after the full performance of each number.

Paul Cawley To Direct 1942 Pep Band

Paul Cawley was unanimously chosen pep band leader for next year by members of this year's organization at their annual banquet last night. Cawley, a trumpet player, will succeed Jack Leishman.

Ed Latham, this year's librarian, was chosen business manager. Bill Overbaugh was named secretary.

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'Mural Slants

ATO won the intra-mural track meet and was awarded 200 points toward the championship. Lindley hall took second and 185 points toward the championship crown. Points awarded to other houses in the order of finishing were SAE 170, Sigma Chi 155, Fijis 140, Kappa Sigs 125, Betas 110, Idaho club 95, Willis Sweet 70, Campus 55, Delta Tau 40, Sigma Nu 25.

Results of the meet were: 50-yard dash, Eimers, ATO, 6.1 seconds; sack race, Dennis, Lindley, 10.5; high jump, Hopkins, ATO, 5 ft. five in.; hop, skip and jump, Snyder, Beta, 37 ft. 5 in.; broad jump, Snyder, Beta, 20 ft.; shot put, Miller, ATO, 43 ft. 6 in.; pole vault, Eimers, ATO, 10 ft. 3 in.; rope climb, Fleishman, Lindley, 9.5 sec.; basketball shooting, Fulton, Fiji, and Keller, SAE, 26 baskets in 2 minutes; three-legged race, ATO.

By capturing the track meet and taking third in the swimming meet, ATO has passed Lindley hall in the race for the intra-mural championship with a total of 1320 points. Lindley has 1295 and Willis Sweet 1198. Other totals are: Kappa Sigs 1164, Fiji 1120; Sigma Chi 1065, SAE 1005, Idaho club 820, Sigma Nu 775, Betas 735, Delta Chi 595, Chrisman 570, LDS 545, Delta Tau 545, Phi Deltas 525.

Baton Swinger



Paul Cawley, veteran pep band trumpeter, last night was chosen leader of the band for next year.

Theta Sigma Plans History Issue

Majoring in history, Theta Sigma will put out its annual paper, Monday. Comprising the staff will be members of the women's journalism honorary.

"We're counting on enough advertising for an eight page paper."

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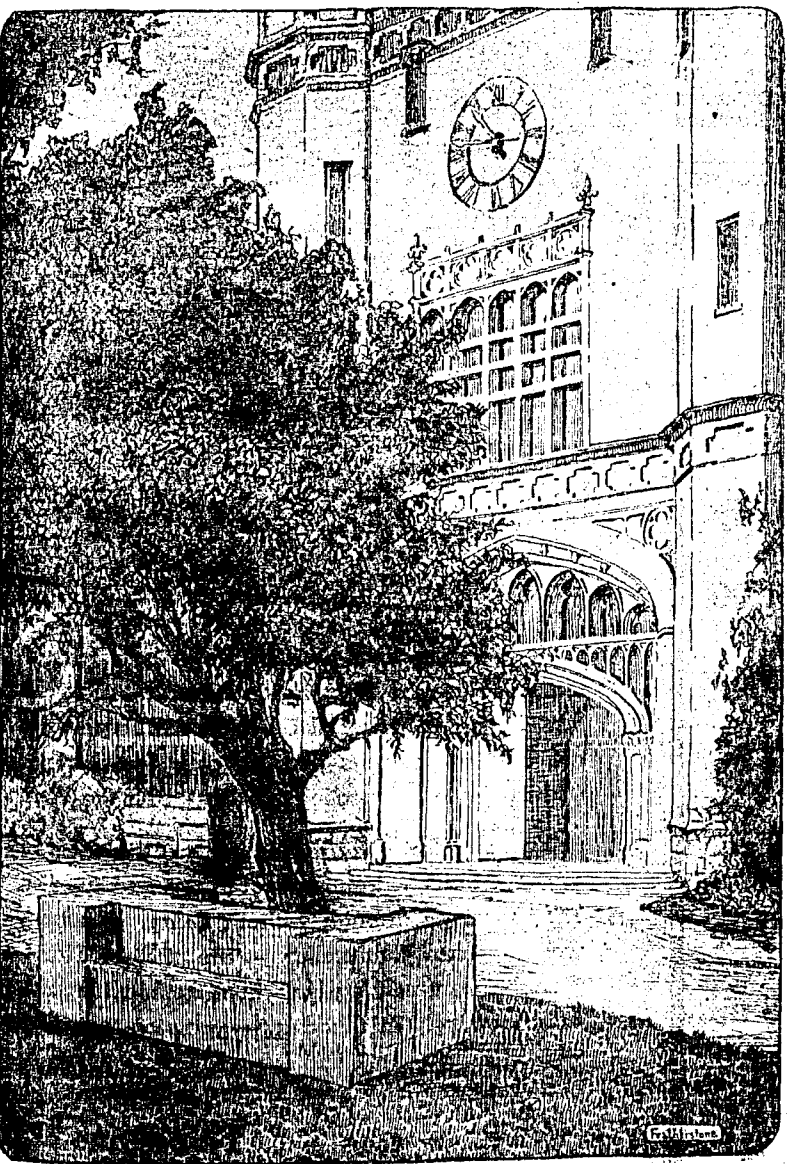
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Cindermen Open Season Tomorrow As Vandals Meet Whitman

Vandal trackmen face their first intercollegiate test of the season tomorrow against Whitman at Walla Walla. A squad of 29 varsity thinclads and 10 freshmen accompanied by Coach Mike Ryan and Manager Gene Luntley leave tomorrow morning for Whitman.

Six Lettermen will be on the Idaho roster headed by Vic Drygall, northern division two mile champion, and Milo Anderson, division discus winner. Other letter men are Dale Clark, sprints, LaVern Bell, weights, and Bob Dwyer and Bob White, distance runners. Clark, first baseman on the Idaho baseball squad, is forsaking the diamond game for tomorrow to run with the Vandal cindermen.

The Vandals defeated Whitman 73-57 last year. Saturday's meet will also open the season for the Missionaries. Showings in early drills at the Walla Walla school indicate a stronger team than last year.

Last season the Vandals were weak in dual meets, strong in the championships. Added strength in the sprints and hurdles appear to bolster Idaho dual meet changes. Top hurdler for the Vandals has been Dean Lewis, a transfer from Albion normal. Lewis has also given Ryan additional strength in the weight events.

Clark Tops Sprinters

Clark, Bill Micklich, and Richie Walton will shoulder the Vandal

hopes in the sprint events. Clark placed fourth in the northern division century race last year, and sixth in the Pacific coast meet.

Idaho representatives in the 440-yard dash and 880-yard run will probably be Sophomores Jack Ragland and Veterans Sted Johnston, and John Thomas.

In the distance runs it will be White, Drygall, Dwyer, LaMarr Chapman, Ward Stroschein, Bill Freeburg, and Francis McGuire. Chapman and McGuire are cross country lettermen, while Stroschein and Freeburg won freshmen numerals last season.

Lewis, Bob Pace, George Steele and Norman Fredekind are the Vandal hurdlers. Fredekind began turning out only recently. In the weights, Idaho strength will be at its peak with Bell, Anderson, and Lewis. Bell and Anderson both scored points in the coast title meet last year. In addition, sophomore football letterman Don Anderson has been working out in the weight events.

Joe Piedmont, Herb Woodcock, Bill Mouat, Pete Hecomovich, and

Bob Jensen are Vandal javelin throwers. Walton, Steele, and Fredekind represent Idaho in both the high jump and broad jump. Gene Read and Bob Vonderharr are the Vandal pole vaulters. Read won the inter-class meet for the sophomores with a vault of 11'6".

The 10 Idaho freshmen will take part in the same events as the varsity, but any points scored by them will not be counted in the team scores. Times will be taken for their performances. Whitman freshmen are eligible for varsity competition.

Vandal yearlings making the trip are Bill Fallis, Wallace Dalley, Bob Haworth, Bob Eyestone, Ted Lake, Bill Zahora, Lyle Fagan, Gerry Hagedorn, Roy Grush, Dick Colquhoun.

F. Schmidt Drills Six Man Squads

Pass and running scrimmage provided a practice diet for Vandal gridders yesterday as Coach Francis A. Schmidt continued to drill his small squad. Running plays, quick kicking, and offensive blocking on the kickoff, all were on the Idaho training program yesterday.

The scrimmage sessions were held with six men on each squad. Only two ends, both right wingmen, were out last night forcing them to double up at left end. Earl Chandler and Bob Vonderharr, lettermen right halfbacks, both turned out last night adding strength to the Vandal halfbacks. Vonderharr, a pole vaulter for Mike Ryan, worked out in sweat clothes.

Assisting Schmidt and "Babe" Brown were Tony Aschenbrener and Bill Piedmont, both three year lettermen. Wednesday night Irv Konopka, Hank Crowley, and Howard Manson ran through plays in baseball suits. Manson, besides working at left halfback, relieved Jim Swarbrick at quarterback. Swarbrick is, at present, the only quarterback on the squad.

Coach Schmidt used two backfield combinations last night in running out plays. One had Chandler and Swarbrick working with Ike Minata at fullback, and Chuck Plasting at left halfback. The other was composed of Vonderharr, Swarbrick, Merlin Aldred, and Joe Malta. Bob O'Conner, 1940 numeral winner, alternated at fullback.

Atkinson To Coach

Announcement of the appointment of Charles "Chick" Atkinson, former Idaho all-around athlete to head coach of the Blackfoot high school was made this week by C. C. Evans, superintendent. During the past year "Chick" has been coaching at Emmett high school.

While attending the University of Idaho, Atkinson lettered in three

sports—Football, basketball, baseball. He lettered in sports during his junior year. Last year was captain of the Idaho baseball team and president of the major "I" club.

Before coming to Moscow, Atkinson participated in football, basketball and track under Coach Guy Wicks at the University of Idaho southern branch at Pocatello.

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Netmen Open Play Against Cougars

Varsity tennis players open their northern division conference play tomorrow afternoon against Washington State college on the Cougar courts. All team men have not yet been selected but play today will probably decide entries.

Elmer Jordan, team captain, last night said that most of the men were showing promise. Men competing for team places are Jordan, Bud Doane, Dale Reynolds, Dale Pollak, Sumner Delana, Kent Barber, Don Carlson, Paul Thome, Russ Ward, and Burt Clark. Charles Thomas, Jim Burton, and Frank Randall all have been turning out with the team but are ineligible for conference competition.

Next week the team will travel to Willamette valley, play Oregon and Oregon State there, and meet Whitman in a non-conference game on the return trip.

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by bonomi

Last fall there were three of them. Now there are only two but those two are good enough to put bright spots in any coaches cheeks. Twin Falls has "done all right" by the Vandal freshmen track forces. Mainstays of Coach Mike Ryan's yearling squad are Ted Lake and Bob Eystone, both former Twin Falls high school stars.

Third member of the triumvirate, Joe Bill Robertson, married and left school just before and second semester. Robertson's loss will hurt. State champion last year in the 100-yard dash, he had looked good in fall intra-squad meets and gave promise of bolstering up a woefully weak department in the Idaho track situation.

But with Lake and Eystone still around, things can't be too bad. Lake's school achievements read like story book performances. In 1940 he won four first places in the state meet. The lithe limbed southern Idaho youth won the 100 in 10.1, the 220 in 22.7, the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.2, and the 200-yard low hurdles in 23.4. Not content with that he broke both state hurdle records in the 1941 title meet. His time of 22.5 in the low hurdles was only .4 of a second off the national interscholastic mark, while a 14.6 time in the high hurdles was not far above the national mark.

Eystone wasn't so lucky last year. The curly-headed distance runner was ineligible for actual competition, so was forced to content himself with working out with the high school team. In his junior year, however, he won the mile in both the sub-district and the district meets. This year he won a numeral for cross country, and in an intra-squad two mile run he placed third behind Bob White and Bob Dwyer, varsity runners.

But yearling hopes don't rest solely in the hands of Twin Falls products. Bovill contributed Lyle Fagnan, who was with Lake as the two outstanding Idaho high school athletes in 1941. Fagnan, already a numeral-winner in football, won two state titles last year, breaking the state discus record in doing so. The husky 200-pounder hurled the platter a mere 157' 2 1/2" in exceeding the old record. His toss of 48' 11 3/4" in the shotput was tops for the state.

Right behind Lake in the hurdles is Bill Zahora of Boise, who pushed the Twin Falls ace to his new records last year. Zahora took second in both of those events.

Bob Haworth, Spokane city champion in the 880-yard run last season, gives the yearlings strength in that event. His teammate at North Central high school, Bill

Fallis, has looked good all year for Mike Ryan, especially in indoor intra-squad meets this spring.

Not so bright spot on the ledger is that three more state champions entered the University last fall, but have not yet turned out for track. Elmer Swartzberger, 440-yard dash winner from Idaho Falls and an all-around athlete, left Idaho after only a few days. Gene Roth, 220-yard title-holder from Moscow, is still in school but has not reported for track. The third, John Evans, is now occupying his time playing baseball. Evans won the pole vault last year with a vault of 11' 6".

Two of Ryan's best distance prospects have left school. Dave Stidolph, a New York product, and top Vandal Babe cross country runner, was forced to drop track because of a bad foot. Wilfred Rooney, a New Jersey state champion, left school for the army.

The Vandal Babes will have few chances this year to display their talents for only two meets have been lined up for them with a third as a remote possibility. Most of the experience for the freshmen will have to come from intra-squad work. However, this year's crop of first-year thinclads forms a great nucleus for a future Idaho varsity team. Good luck, Mike!

PAPA — AGAIN

To Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Bell was born a daughter on April 15. This is their second child. Bell is a senior in education, and has been teaching in the physical education department this year. He will receive both his bachelors and his masters degree this year.

Vandal Diamondmen Meet Lewiston Tomorrow

Vandal baserunners will make their second road appearance of the season tomorrow against the Lewiston Loggers. The Loggers and Vandals split a doubleheader here Tuesday, the Loggers winning the first game 6-5 in an extra inning and Idaho coming back in the nightcap 3-2.

Probable starting lineup for tomorrow's game was listed last night by Guy Wicks, Idaho baseball coach, who said that Jack Newell would be the starting moundman. Wicks said the Vandals would probably play but one game, but that a doubleheader might be arranged.

Clark Will Be Gone.

Wicks will be without the services of his regular first baseman, Dale Clark, tomorrow. Clark is to be running the dashes against Whitman on Mike Ryan's Idaho track team.

Listed as starters tomorrow are either Hank Crowley or Rudy Ryan on first base, Jack Tewhey on second base, Curt Washburn on third, and Howie Manson at shortstop. Gerry Pederson, Matt Lewis and Ryan, or Jim Patano are slated to start in the field.

Vandal errors in the eighth inning enabled Leonard Williams, Lewiston pitcher to break the 5-5 deadlock in the first game Thursday. Lewiston combined five Vandal errors with four hits they garnered off Vic Berlus, Hank

Crowley and Steve Trukositz for their six tallies. Jack Tewhey led Idaho hitters with two doubles and a single in three trips to the plate.

Two hit pitching by Keith Parks and Clark Woods gave the Vandals their one run edge in the second game. Both Lewiston runs were unearned, coming on Idaho errors. The Vandals made the most of their two bingles, getting three runs.

DALE ON TRIP

President Harrison C. Dale is out of town this week on business. He will return Monday or Tuesday.

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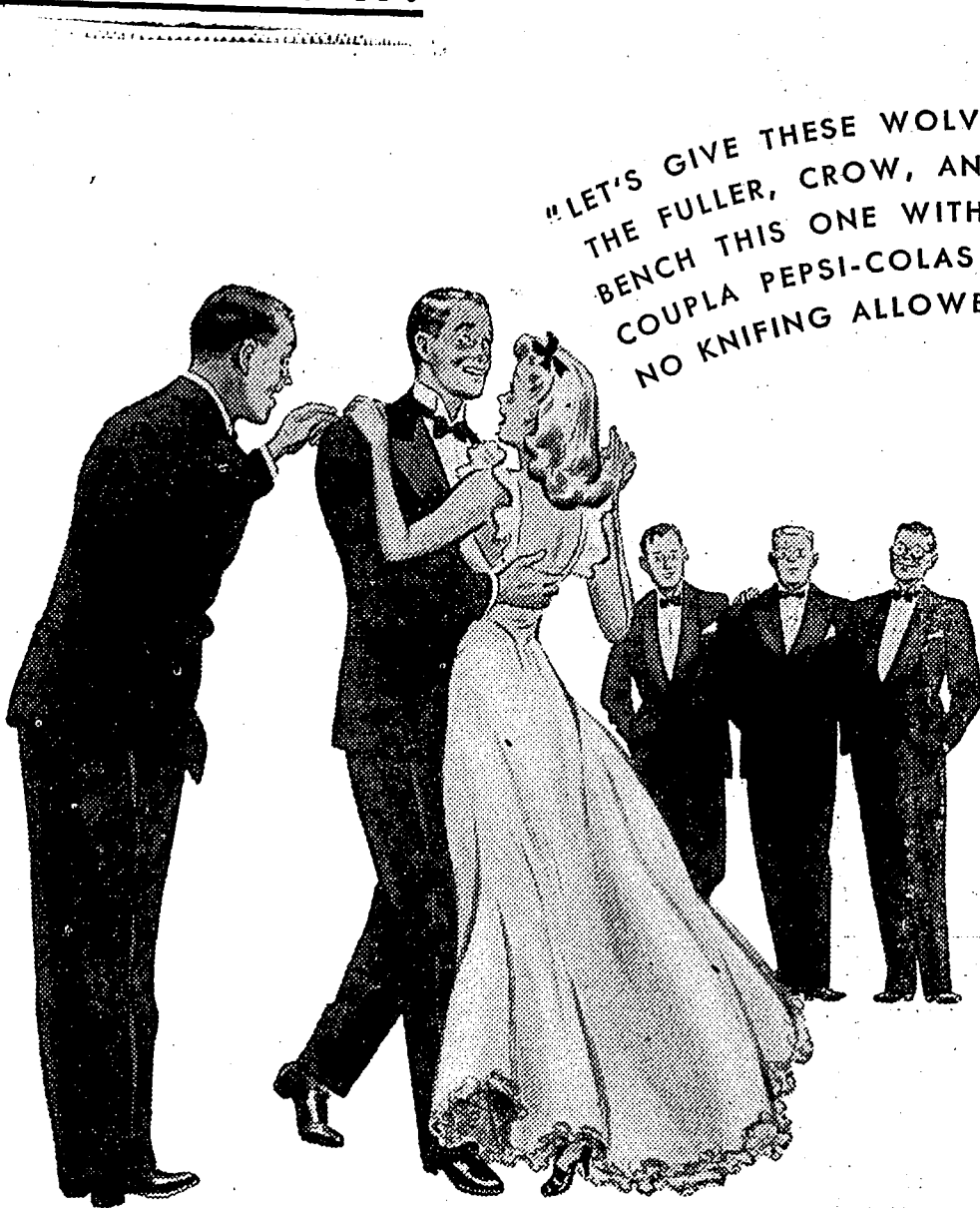
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Founder George Tanner Sees Co-ops Grow

Father of the Idaho cooperative groups is George Tanner, director of the LDS Institute, who 10 years ago helped a group of 14 men form one of the first successful cooperative living groups on the Pacific coast.

From that year, Mr. Tanner has seen his brain child grow like Jack's beanstalk, till now Idaho cooperatives house nearly 500 students, about 25 per cent of the Idaho student body.

First line function of the cooperatives is to provide proper diet and adequate living quarters for the students, but no less important Mr. Tanner believes is the fact that the cooperatives have made campus life possible for so many more students.

Biggest worry of the early cooperatives was social according to Mr. Tanner.

Socially Acceptable

"We wondered if we could keep the co-ops socially acceptable and at first thought that we would have to personally interview each man before he was admitted," said Tanner yesterday. "However, we found that that was unnecessary and that the men fitted in very well."

The proctors and hostesses placed in the cooperative halls by the university to represent the university are given much of the credit for the success of the social program. Mr. Tanner believes that the efforts of these young university couples have been the most important influence in keeping social prestige for the cooperative halls.

Speaking of the first days of the cooperatives and the assistance rendered by M. G. Neale, then president of the university, Mr. Tanner recalled a statement made by President Neale before the construction of the Idaho club.

"I should like to fix it so that the fellow on the Idaho campus who has to squeeze a quarter could live as well as any other," is the statement attributed to President Neale.

Prove Successful

Citing the days when Idaho's campus could house but half the students in dormitories that it can now, Mr. Tanner said that he was very glad the cooperatives had proven so successful here for it has brought many thousands of men to the campus from small down-town rooms where they missed the social campus life.

"I know the low cost is the thing that has attributed much to the success of the cooperatives, he said, but I value most the social advantages which are now available to the students."

Mr. Tanner rates as second most important the factor of the "Democracy in action" which he sees in the cooperatives. All group policies are decided by the members of the halls or by their elected delegates who serve terms of one to three years.

George Tanner is 45 years old. He has been at Idaho for 11 years, coming here from the University of Chicago, where he received his Master's degree. He graduated from the University of Utah in 1923.

Kappa Delta Pi Views Slides

Kodachrome slides of the national Kappa Delta Pi convention were shown at a meeting of the Idaho chapter of the educational honorary Wednesday night. Ace Griffiths, president of the organization, attended the convention in February.

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Students Operate Idaho Co-ops

Student operation is the watchword in the students cooperatives. These groups hire as few employees as possible and try to limit these employees to students. The only non-students employed by the groups are cooks and the accountant.

Kitchen managers in all of the cooperatives are students. All menu planning is directly in the hands of the students, although in several cases, the hall hostesses participate in the planning.

All work in the kitchen and all hashing is done by the student cooperative members, the only paid employe being the dining hall manager. Assistant cooks are selected from the memberships and work with the cook. These student cooks become so well versed in the preparation of foods that sometimes a cook may take a day off, leaving the kitchen under the supervision of an assistant cook. Many advanced ROTC students taking a mess management course help the co-op cooks.

Menu planning groups have perhaps the most unenviable jobs in the cooperatives, for they find it most difficult to satisfy the tastes of 100 to 200 persons and yet remain within the almost arbitrary limits of cost. The committees seek a balanced diet and a variety of foods.

Co-ops To Cancel League Meeting

Vernon Ravenscroft last week reported to group members of the Pacific Coast Student's Cooperative League that there will be no league conference this year. The conference had been scheduled for June at Montana State college. The decision to cancel the conference was made at a meeting of the league directors at Eugene, Ore.

Replacing the conference this year will be a report of all PCSCCL cooperatives published by the Montana State group. Material for the report will serve as a handbook and explanation of the student cooperatives is being gathered by questionnaires distributed by Montana State.

"It is possible that a conference may be held next December during the Christmas holidays at either Eugene or the University of California," Ravenscroft said. "The decision will be made at a director's meeting next fall, and will depend upon the war conditions."

Questionnaires for the report have been received by all of the Idaho cooperatives.

FOLDER PUBLISHED

An eight-page printed publicity folder describing member groups (including Idaho) is to be distributed by the Pacific Coast Student's Cooperative League this spring to inform coast high school students of the cooperative groups.

Big Scale Buying Cuts Costs For Idaho Co-ops

Long time planning and large scale buying have been two of the many years that Idaho cooperatives have been able to operate so economically, according to Rosemarie Janssen, Ed Bodily, and Vernon Ravenscroft, this year's buyers for Idaho cooperatives.

"Fraternalities, dormitories and cooperatives at Idaho are well known to be below similar living groups at other Pacific northwest colleges," said Ravenscroft, buyer for Lindley and Idaho club. "Buyers for all groups have specialized in large scale buying which has enabled costs here to be down."

The cooperative buyers make special efforts to purchase ample stocks of staples during periods when such foods are easily obtainable and store them to be used during high price periods. Meat purchases are made in terms of carcasses, eggs are purchased by dozens of cases, potatoes are ordered by the truckload, and sugar by the ton. Canned goods arrive by the hundreds of cases, and at the beginning of a year, store-rooms bulge with foodstuffs.

Add to these features, the generous policy of the university in

Co-op Leaders Get Official Pins

For the first time members of the Pacific Coast Student's Cooperative League have official pins. Designed at the Co-op conference last year, the first shipment of pins for Idaho consumption arrived this spring.

The pins are gold with a white face. Emblazoned on the white face are two green pine trees, official insignia of the PCSCCL. At the top of the pin is the name of each school, and at the bottom is inscribed "PCSCCL." Pins for all the coast schools are identical except for the name at the top.

Eight Pacific coast schools belong to the league, WSC, Washington, Oregon, Montana State college, Idaho, California, UCLA, and Stanford. Idaho members of the league are the Idaho club, Campus club, and Lindley hall.

Dick Ross, WSC cooperative member, designed the pin at the conference in Pullman last spring. Chairman of the committee in charge was Bob Bonomi, Lindley board chairman.

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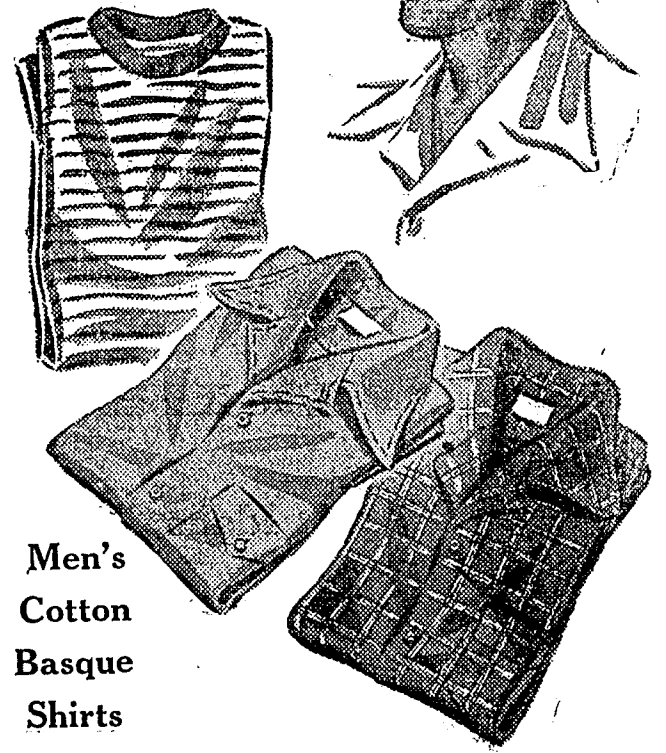
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Idaho's Co-ops Now in Tenth Year With Total Membership of 568

Idaho's well-known cooperatives are now in their tenth year as University of Idaho institutions. Beginning in the depression year of 1932, the cooperatives have grown from one original group of 14 men to four large dining hall groups that have had a peak membership of 568 men and women students, nearly 25 per cent of the entire Idaho student body.

Founded as an answer to high living costs, the cooperatives have proven the answer to other social problems facing students whose financial resources are limited.

From a modest beginning in the LDS Institute in 1932 where 14 men were doing their own cooking over hot-plates, at an approximate cost of \$13 per month per man for both board and room, the cooperatives are now "big business" as combined they handle in excess of \$55,000 per year.

Information of the low costs of the first year spread rapidly over the state and the next fall more than 100 men applied for places in the LDS house which had capacity for only about 30. George Tanner, LDS director and co-op founder, took the problem to President M. G. Neale, university head.

President Neale immediately saw an answer for the men and the college, too. Ridenbaugh hall, then a men's dormitory capable of holding 100 men, was occupied by only 20. This hall was turned over to the cooperatives. Costs that year were about \$15 per month.

Next year the demand for living space in the Idaho cooperatives was even greater. Another conference between Mr. Tanner and President Neale brought the suggestion that low cost housing units could be provided for the cooperatives.

One month before the university opened in 1935, concrete blocks were laid for the foundation for an all-wood, single story structure which would house 120 men. By the day of registration, the building was occupied and was completely equipped three days later. This was the Idaho club and is the first university constructed building for the housing of a cooperative. Not until 1942 was there a vacancy in the Idaho club during a college semester.

Another low cost unit soon followed. Ridenbaugh hall was converted into a women's cooperative, and another large brick hall was turned over to the men. The cooperatives now house about 500 students at an approximate cost of \$19 per month for board, room, and house dues.

The cooperatives all operate a commissary for the house, and use the income from the unit to provide the house with such equipment as washing machines, radios, rental golf clubs, and other sport equipment as well as supplementing the social funds.

Among the campus houses that have been the homes of cooperatives during their growth on the campus have been Ridenbaugh hall annex which was known as Senior hall. O'Meara's was once the U-club cooperative. Lindley annex usually houses cooperative members, and the LDS institute men are fed at Lindley hall.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY
TAPS and TERPS practices: Jesucita, 12:30 p.m.; Mother-in-Law, 4 p.m.; Sergeant, Can You Spare a Girl?, 4:10, Arms for the Love of America, 4:30 — all in Women's gym. Auditorium: Wardrobe committee, 4 p.m., Reveille, 5 p.m., Copy Cat, 5:10.
SPUR SONG practice, 5 p.m., at the Theta house.

SATURDAY
TAPS and TERPS practices: Ghouls, 12:30, Gossips, 12:40, Gertymanders, 12:55, Cowboy Time, 1:10, Conga Time, 1:20, Tumblers, 1:30—all in Auditorium. Sergeant, Can You Spare a Girl?, 1:30, Arms for the Love of America, 1:50, Thumbs Up ensemble, 2:30, Whistler's Mother-in-Law, 2:40—all in Women's gym. If a Body Meet a Body (Copy Cat), 3, Arms, Sergeant, Mother-in Law, 3:10, Thumbs Up ensemble, 3:30, Blues in the Night, 3:40, Reveille, 3:45, Jesucita, 3:50, Mesticita, 4, Jarabe, 4:10, Chilena, 4:20, Fado Blanquita, 4:30, review of all Latin American dances in continuity until 5—in auditorium.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA and Phi Eta Sigma meet at 2 p.m. in the Bucket ready to go to the picnic.

COSTUME committee of Taps and Terps meet at 9:20 a.m. in the Women's gym.

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Three thousand extra copies of this Argonaut will be sent to high school students throughout the state of Idaho commemorating the 10th birthday of the cooperative system at Idaho.

"We feel," said George Turner, director of the co-ops, "that we are performing a great service to the university in promoting the school in this venture."

Here's More About— LEWIES

Hellenic council. He indicated that any plan for transferring ownership of the store to the students would have to be preceded by organization of a corporation, with alumni interest involved in order to insure permanency, according to President Dale. Formation of a corporation would be virtually impossible because of the high taxation.

"It is the concensus of students," Lewies told the executive board, "that students should own the whole building, name a director for the building, and appoint managers for the Blue Bucket inn, the bookstore, and a hostess for the ballroom."

President Dale has assured the board that the regents wouldn't sell the store to any private concern and eventually that students would have complete ownership of the store under original provisions of the regents agreement. Dale's statement was made after Mr. Hodgins had telegraphed an offer to the board of regents to either buy the Student Union store or to sell his store to the Student Union.

The executive board also approved a reorganization of the Argonaut staff head positions in which Fritz Meagher was shifted to news editor and Ladd Hamilton to night editor.

Publication Board To Interview

Candidates for editorial and business positions on next year's Argonaut and Gem will be interviewed Wednesday at a meeting of the Publications board in the ASUI office at 4 p. m.

Members of the board will interview candidates for managing editor, business manager, and assistant business manager of the Argonaut. Applicants for associate editor, business manager, and assistant business manager of the Gem will also appear before the board.

Party To Sponsor Free Mixer

An all student rally mixer sponsored by the United Student party will be held Wednesday from 7 until 9 o'clock in S.U.B. Freshman women students must be in by 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Paul Cawley's orchestra. Candidates will be introduced during a short intermission.

Here's More About— JASON

didn't believe that they were. Another flagrant violation of the democratic process and thwarting the true selection of representative Greek candidates was that some of the fraternity houses (purely by coincident those whose representatives or candidates were known to oppose the principles of T.N.E.) weren't notified of the change.

Another good example of the complete domination by T.N.E. of the Greek caucus was that when one of "the boys" came home to a certain fraternity house at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday morning (before the caucus meeting) he frankly told some of the brothers who would be nominated. He didn't miss!

At the Greek caucus meeting there was a clique of several houses who were not sympathetic with T.N.E., but "the boys" had worked out mathematically a plan to stump that group. The T.N.E.-dominated caucus had previously decided that ONLY six candidates would be nominated and that they would be nominated by proportional representation. Why only six? Not because that by running only six candidates would the Greeks have a better chance of distributing and regimenting their votes to gain an executive board majority, because Greek politicians know well that proportional representation can't be beat that way. T.N.E. apparently chose six as the number of candidates to run because they would control six candidates but couldn't control nine.

As further evidence to prove this point, it need only be pointed out that the next high three candidates in the Greek caucus nomination vote were three who weren't sympathetic with T.N.E.!

Another little coup that showed the methods T.N.E. used to crack its Greek opposition is the caucus chairman's insistence upon the voting of all 19 candidates on a proportional representation system. Voting upon all candidates in order of preference would give the strongly organized T.N.E. faction an advantage as it would be able to better regiment its votes while the unorganized clique would scatter its votes. Pretty slick.

It's too bad that in a system that professes to be a democracy a small group can gain such a powerful stronghold on Greek politics, especially when it has been disavowed publicly by several of the fraternities and sororities. But it seems that the whole basis of T.N.E. rests upon the basis of "brotherhood" in the fraternities. One fraternity brother, although he disapproves of T.N.E. and its ideals and actions, hates to turn on his fraternity brother; yet to "crack" T.N.E. it must be accomplished by the fraternities and sororities. All the raving Jason or the Independents do won't have any effect on the organization. The only way that T.N.E. can be abolished and the rank and file of fraternity and sorority students given a chance at free student government is by failing to support T.N.E.—either in its political ventures or pledging expeditions to the Troy pavilion.

Yesterday afternoon, Beta house president Collin McLeod and a Beta caucus representative informed Warren Weinberg, United Student party chairman, that the Betas no longer were in the Greek party.

Golf Teams Play Here Tomorrow

Six Vandal golfers to meet the Washington State team in play here tomorrow were announced last night by Bill Holzer, team captain. The team will compete in singles play tomorrow morning and doubles in the afternoon.

Named to the Vandal team were Rudy Franklin, Norm Larkin, Stan Jones, Charles Taylor, Bob Smith, and Bill Holzer. This will be the first conference match of the season for the Idaho team.

Intimations of promises of "putting up Milton George as the Greek's seventh executive board nominee" didn't convince the Betas. Now the Betas are partyless, but even so the largest fraternity on the campus can pull a lot of political power and with such an anti-T.N.E. attitude among the majority of the bunch can probably swing a lot of other anti-T.N.E. sororities and fraternities over to their way of thinking.

From Jason's pipelines he learns of dissensions in several Greek houses over the selections of Greek candidates and the methods of selection—the bulldozing methods of T.N.E.

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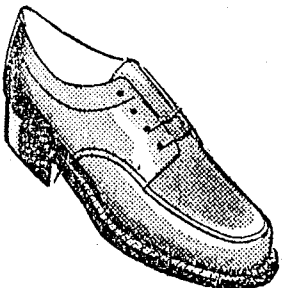


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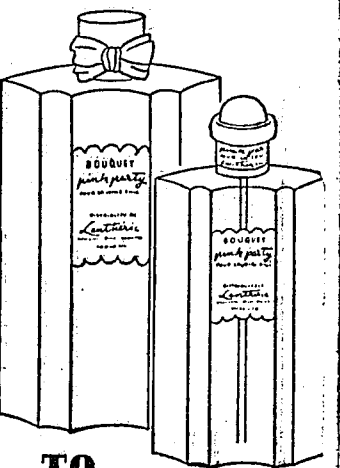
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Council Approves Programs For All-U Day

General plans for the third annual All-University day were approved at Wednesday's meeting of the academic council. The affair has been set for May 2.

Plans were outlined by Cecil Hagen, assistant university editor, who with Acting Dean of Men Bill Olson, will be in charge of the day's full program of exhibits and shows. A university war-time service theme will be used this year, Hagen stated.

The day's program, as in past years, will revolve around four main events—the 19th Little International, the ninth bi-annual engineer's show, the state-wide forestry week finale, and the northern Idaho home economics show. There will be displays and exhibits by all of these, and other departments that have heretofore placed exhibits.

New feature this year will be a "War-time Campus Clothes" parade to be staged in the Student Union building just after lunch. The show, being planned by the home economics club, is expected to include a display of apparel that is being worn by the women defense worker, the victory gardener, the canteen worker. It is planned to have men also show new styles of defense suits, and college wear.

The Oregon State track meet scheduled for that day will be worked into the All-university day program, Hagan said. Opening time will be postponed until 3 o'clock, and the military department in cooperation with the P. E. department will stage a formal opening with band music.

Here's More About— ELECTION

he said. Counting of the ballots will begin immediately after the polls are closed.

Attendance Poor

No one attended the nominating assembly Wednesday night, Eberhard said. All nominations by petition must be filed with Eberhard at the ASUI office before 7 p. m. tonight, he added. All acceptances of candidates must be made before the same time, according to Eberhard.

Independent party nominees for executive board are Norma Marchi, Ridenbaugh hall; Edith Jones, Hays hall; Arlene Deobald, Forney hall; Helen Hofman, Dalda Tau Gamma; Bob Ellington, Willis Sweet hall; Jay Garner, Lindley; George Stoddard, Campus club; Rex Blewett, Idaho club; and Jerry Skiles, LDS Institute.

Towles is the newly elected president of Sigma Nu fraternity and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Theta Delta.

Russell Baldwin, pianist, and Margaret Potter, dramatic soprano, will appear in senior recitals Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Helen Bullock will accompany Miss Potter.

Gibson Schedules Outdoor Concert

The first outdoor band concert of this year will be held on the lawn in front of the Administration building, Sunday, April 19. If weather does not permit holding the concert outside on Sunday, the program will be given on Monday or Wednesday according to Prof. Lee Gibson, director of the concert band.

WAA Will Present Taps and Terps

The cast for Taps and Terps is now complete, and the annual show presented by the women's physical education department is now in final rehearsal stage, according to Miss Janet Wirt, director of the program. The show is scheduled for April 23.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased for twenty-five cents from WAA committee members. Tickets may be exchanged at Hodgins drug store for reserve seats.

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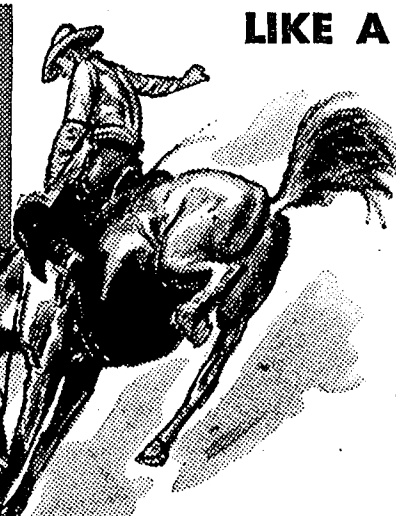
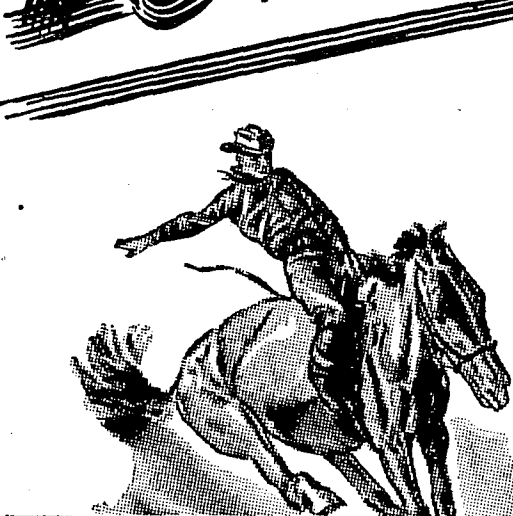
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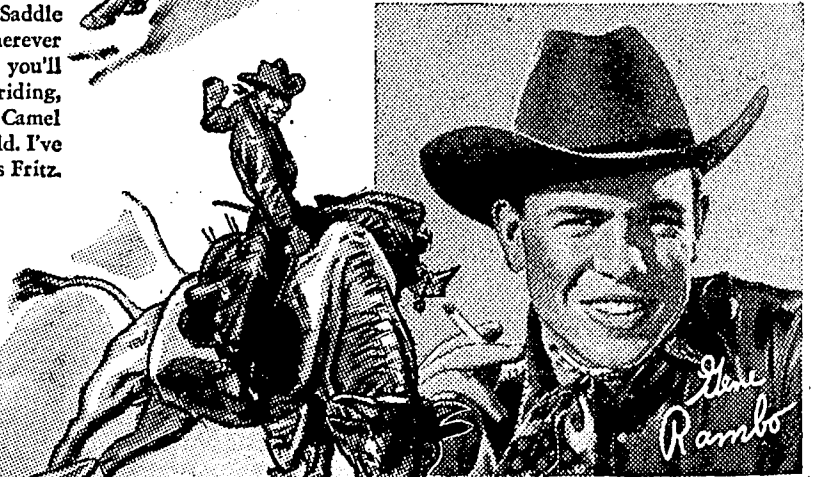
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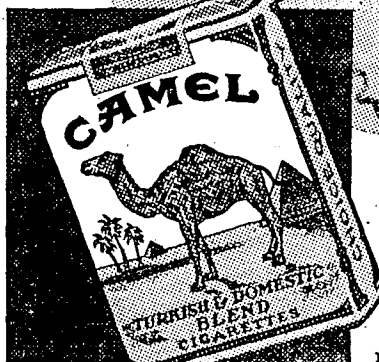


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