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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Campus comment on the demise of our cage squad in the sunny climate ranged from a vehement "I told you so" to "Where did we get that second string?" There is no question that the trip created lots of publicity for the school, most of it favorable. The Vandals "once in a quarter century" conference win rated an editorial in such a barometer of northwest news as the Portland Oregonian. Sports writers south of the Oregon border suffer from a perpetual case of "our teams are hot shots, all others stink" which imparts a peculiar odor to their accounts. Lest California scribes go into ecstasies of hyperbole over their one-sided victory in Monday's game let their memories roam back over Saturday night's game in which the Bears were held to half the points of their season's average.

We are sorry to see the championship stay south, but should take consolation in the fact that we had unquestionably the best Vandal hoop squad in years, and hope that the school will receive dividends in future years in the form of attracting athletes with abilities along the casaba line.

Don't look now; but we are having visitors this week. The North Idaho Class A and B basketball championship tournament starts tonight in Memorial gym, and continues throughout Friday and Saturday nights. Along with the teams will come a contingent of fans, nearly all potential students of some institution of higher learning. Best we extend the hand of friendship to them, show them around the place, and explain the goings on of the U so that for the majority that school will be the University of Idaho.

Are You a hog? when it comes to parking your jitney? Does your Rolls Royce cover the space normally occupied by three cars if so, you are causing much undue teeth gnashing and lavender language to be expended. Parking space in the back of the Ad building is at a premium, and reckless Roscoes who side their heaps up to the rail are depriving someone else of their rightful parking space. Perhaps the system applied in some schools employing marked spaces for faculty cars would help, as they deserve a parking space close to their working quarters.

Can you write? silly question? well maybe, but from the chronically nonexistent correspondence which Jason receives from students arises the question; why. In three weeks Jason's only letters have been a bill from the Ajax colored ink company, and two moves in a game of checkers, which Jason is playing by mail with an interested Eskimo reader.

Two alternatives present themselves. 1. The Arg is being used only to wrap students lunches in. 2. Students just don't give a damn what happens on the campus. By a careful analysis we have discounted the former conclusion when statistics reveal that only 1% of Idaho students carry lunches. We hesitate to level the latter charge against the student body, but we would rather have a written opinion no matter how nasty, than a mouthy curse bubbled into your beer at the Bistrot. If we're wrong, why don't you do write?

When it rains it pours, and we aren't speaking of the weather, but of the schedule of social events on the campus. Last week-end saw two big dances thrown into the social maelstrom, and this week finds the calendar bare, as the Sahara as regards all-school functions. Peering into the misty future, another Lost Week-end is in store for the next fortnight. If the SAB intends to provide a mecca for students desirous of executing leperschory we might suggest that there is a two week open schedule you could drive a truck through. Maybe it's the corn coming out our ears, but how about a gay rinettes, or square dance to break the monotony?



Pictured above are committee chairmen for Junior week who are industriously making plans for the annual festivities to be held March 29 and 30. Slated for events that week are a rally, mixer and the Junior Prom, traditional semi-formal dance. From left to right are: Boyd Hansen, Irv Wentworth, Zelva Hodge, Romaine Galey, Bob Moss, Wade Fleetwood, June Williams, Betty Ann Craggs, Ann Price, Ora White, Mary Stanek, Lucile Thompson, Virginia Geddes and Fidelia Zabala.

Delegates Attend Annual All-College Day

Mrs. Louise S. Carter, dean of women; Ethel Jane Kopelman and Jean Thompson were Idaho representatives to the annual All-College day held in Spokane March 8-10. The day, sponsored by the AAUW, acquaints prospective students from high schools in the Spokane area with the requirements for entrance to the major northwest colleges and universities.

Panels of four women went to the high schools March 9 and led discussions on general college life. Ethel Jane Kopelman and Jean Thompson were coordinators for the discussion groups. Saturday, representatives from various professional fields and from employment service spoke to the high school students on the type of positions open, and preparation necessary for them. A skit, "Where to go and what to wear," was presented later at this meeting.

ENGINEERS HOLD PARTY

Civil engineers will hold a get-acquainted party Friday in the engineering drawing building at 9 p.m. according to Bob Olsen, president. All civil engineering students are invited, and may bring dates, Olsen said.

California-Goers Recuperate From Five-Day Holiday

Forty-three university men and 22 co-eds, reporting an exciting five day holiday, returned to the campus Wednesday after rooting for Idaho's Vandals at the basketball title play-offs at Berkeley. Since their return, stories and explanations of life in the south have been flying thick and fast in every house.

At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Jack Merrill is still wiping the sweat from his brow after a proverbial bad luck drive to California and back. From a blow by blow description these facts were gathered. Scene: Bend, Ore. Time: Middle of the night. Driver: Earl "Red" Miller. Reason for arrest: Driving 35 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone, driving 55 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone, making a U-turn, driving through two red lights. Explanation: Idaho rooters. Finale: The policeman tore up the ticket.

Still excited from a tour of San Francisco that ran from the Fishermen's Wharf to the Mark Hopkins hotel are Shirley Lynn, Jan Wilson, Betty Lou Kraut and Barbara Durkoop. Greatest thrill for them, however, was the Saturday night game when only two lights remained burning in the gymnasium. California and Idaho

Living Groups To Prepare For Annual Junior Rally

Houses are urged to begin preparations for the annual Junior rally to be held March 29, according to Betty Ann Craggs, junior class president. Each living group must have a theme with each person costumed accordingly. Costumes will be judged on the basis of originality, percent participation, ingenuity, and on the way the group is presented as it leaves the house. All groups are urged to limit the expense of their costumes. "It will be a good idea if they utilize the material on hand," said Betty Ann.

The rally will begin at one end of the campus and go past the houses in order that each house may join. The rally will terminate at Memorial gymnasium with a gigantic mixer. Here each group will display their theme.

Faculty members will act as judges and a handsome award will be made, said the class president. Virginia Geddes and Wade Fleetwood are co-chairmen of the rally and mixer.

The Junior serenade will be held March 29. Several special numbers have been arranged. Lucile Thompson is chairman of the serenade.

The Junior Prom, a semi-formal affair, will be held Saturday, March 20. Dean Louise Carter has granted 1 o'clock permission for the dance. Bob Moss is general chairman.

Women To Hold Spinster Skip

Giving co-eds an opportunity to display new Easter outfits, members of Mortar Board will sponsor the annual Spinster Skip April 6 when women will invite men to an afternoon of dancing.

Following the traditional afternoon dance at the Student Union building, custom dictates women must provide entertainment for escorts, including dinner and last-of-the-entire evening.

Heading plans for the Skip is Mary Jane Donart, general chairman. According to present plans, the "Gentlemen of Note," newly organized campus orchestra, will provide music for the affair.

In the near future Mortar Board women will present skits at all women's houses to advertise the dance, according to Mary Jane Hawley, publicity chairman.

Committee heads named for the Skip are Pat Hagan, program; Barbara Smith, orchestra; Ada Mae Rich, arrangements; Mary Dochios, invitations; Betty Echternach and Clara Beth Young, posters. No theme has as yet been selected by the chairmen.

CLASS CHANGES REPORTED According to C. A. Decker, veterans' counsellor, veterans who wish to change their courses should first clear these through the Dean of Men's office. If this is not complied with, the records will not be correct. Students who have not done this should contact Mr. Decker immediately.

IR Club Discusses Iran Situation; War Crime Trials

Subject for discussion at the weekly meeting of the International Relations club this evening will be "War Crimes Trials." A panel composed of Prof. Robert L. Gee, Prof. Weldon Schimke, Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Prof. Robert E. Hosack, and several veterans now attending the university will discuss the various aspects of military government and the war crimes trials in Germany and Japan.

The meeting will last from 7 to 8:30 p. m. and will take place in the small ballroom of the Bucket. Romaine Galey, president of the organization, will open the meeting.

After the panel discussion, Dr. Martin and Prof. Hosack will discuss the Iran situation for students and faculty who are interested in the current news. Those attending the regular meeting will be welcome to stay for the later discussion, which will be held immediately after the close of the prior one.

Program for last week was provided by Prof. Virgil Baker, who gave a talk on geography in relation to the densely populated areas of the world. Mr. Baker pointed out to the group the portions of the world that are still capable of supporting much larger populations than they now possess.

The meetings are open to townspeople, students, and faculty, who are interested in current public events and their significance. A special invitation has been extended to veterans from areas where war crimes trials are now being held.

Hell Divers Elect New Officers

Elected president of Hell Divers at a meeting held Monday evening was Don Anderson, while Sharon O'Donnell will take over the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Following elections, a meeting was announced for Monday at 7:30 p. m. for all old members. There will be swimming at the close of the meeting.

Try-outs for the group will be held in the near future. Members of the organization plan to emphasize for this semester their swimming and diving techniques.

DANCE

All-campus street dance will be held on the tennis-courts in front of Ridenbaugh hall Friday at 7:15 p.m. Students living off the campus are invited. The dance will be sponsored by the Independent council, and a sound-truck will furnish music. In case of rain, the dance will be held at Forney, Ridenbaugh, and Hays halls.

Students To Stage Welcome Rally; Noted Speaker To Address Assembly

Audience Applauds U. Of Idaho All-Girl Orchestra

"In a superb setting of gowns glittering with metallic silver, the University of Idaho's all-girl singing orchestra presented Monday night one of the most unusual variety shows in its entire history to a full and relentlessly applauding house."

This was the verdict of the Boise audience as the all-girl orchestra swings through south Idaho on its second tour of the year. Scheduled appearances include Twin Falls, March 13; Gooding, March 14; Burley, March 15; Montpelier, March 16; Malad, March 17; Preston, March 18; Pocatello, March 19; Idaho Falls, March 20; Blackfoot, March 21; Rexburg, March 22; and March 22 at Anaconda, Mont.

Professor A. A. Beecher, leader of the group, has announced that there will be two home concerts as soon as the singing orchestra returns to Moscow. The first, Tuesday, March 26, will be for university students exclusively. The following night, March 27, a second performance will be given for the public.

One of the main attractions of the group is the number of original compositions which help make up the organization's repertoire. It also includes special arrangements made by members of the university music faculty.

Rowell Receives Junior Award

Peter Rowell received the American Institute of Chemical Engineers certificate and pin at the local chapter's meeting Wednesday, March 13, announced Dr. L. C. Cady. This is awarded annually to the junior who, during his freshman and sophomore years, has made the highest scholastic record in chemical engineering.

Rowell has the highest scholastic average of any student to whom this honor has been awarded. His two years' average stands at 3.94, with 69 of his 73 credits being A.

Members of the local chapter of the institute gave this honor to Rowell, with Dr. Cady making the presentation as a representative of the national organization.

Veteran Of British Navy Tells Of Experiences

We have within our midst a South African. Not the black kind with bamboo sticks in his hair, but a rather nice looking Britisher of 20 who hails from Port Elizabeth on the east coast of South Africa.

This migrant's name is Alexander Williams and he bears the distinction of being the youngest navigator in the British navy. Williams attended school in Port Elizabeth and graduated from the Annapolis of South Africa, South Union Training Ship General Botha. He entered the British navy in June, 1943, as a midshipman and soon attained the rank of lieutenant, j. g.

Mr. Williams can relate many exciting experiences which he encountered while landing troops on D-day and conveying British and American supplies to Russia via the Murmansk route. During the particularly hazardous trips to and from Russia, his ship was constantly subjected to strafing and bombing by German planes and ships.

Welcome rally for Idaho's basketball team will be staged this morning when the student body en masse meets the train due in Moscow at 10:30 a. m. Periods will be shortened and if the train is on schedule, the rally will begin at 10:05 immediately following third period. Starting at the Administration building, the band will head the procession past Ridenbaugh hall and down Elm street to turn at the Phi Delta corner, continue past The Bucket and on to the depot. Yell leaders of last year, Barbara Newell, Shirley Brandt and Betty Ann Nelson, will lead the rally.

Districts Convene With Lectures On Conservation

Representatives from Idaho soil conservation districts met yesterday in the university Faculty club for the first of a series of lectures and discussion panels which will continue through Friday, with University of Idaho faculty members taking a prominent part in the conference. Delegates will have an official look at the campus today, during a tour which will also include Latah and Nez Perce districts.

Opening the meeting yesterday morning, Prof. C. W. Hickman, acting dean of the college of agriculture, declared that it is the purpose of the university to work hand-in-glove with conservation experts in order to insure highest productivity of Idaho farmlands, and welcomed representatives with a resume of the plans and purposes of the conference.

Speaking yesterday afternoon on "A Look Ahead in Agriculture," C. W. Hungerford, dean of the graduate school, outlined 10 farmers' problems which, he said, would bear studying by those interested in Idaho's agricultural future. These questions, he stated, will include the readjustment of acreage to comply with good conservation practices and still maintain the high production demanded by America's food commitments, the problem of shifting land values, and the future of veterans who intend to go "back to the farm."

Dean Hungerford remarked that adequate rural education, health, (Continued on page 3, col. 6)

Morris Instructs At French Univ.

Lt. Jack Morris, former university student and Idahoian linotype operator, has been appointed an assistant journalism instructor in France at the American Biarritz university, according to his wife, Barbara Morris, now at the University of Idaho.

Lt. Morris, who has been overseas 16 months, is now instructing on leave from the infantry. His primary duties are instructing operation of the linotype in one of the army's colleges inaugurated for the G. I. overseas.

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These announcements concerning any changes in time of the rally. Frank Drake Davison, popular Pacific coast lecturer, will present the relationship of British labor to the middle class at the assembly today. Using as his theme "The British Middle Class Joins Hands with Labor," Mr. Davison will give a survey of the great changes which have come to Great Britain with the labor party in control.

Widely known for his lectures on personalities and policies dominating the war period, Mr. Davison has turned his attention at this time to the post war activities of our country and our allies. The effect of the new relation of British labor in the government and its influence in changes which have come to Great Britain will be noted. Domestically, economically, and from a cultural standpoint he will give a survey of the bearing the new relationship between British labor and the middle class has had upon the United States, and the financial reasons underlying much of this situation.

His relation to other countries, and its effect here will be discussed. Mr. Davison builds his observations from a background of intelligent surroundings and education. Great personalities and the vital human viewpoint influencing all important events are keenly understood by him. His ability to make headline people come alive, and to coordinate history with current happenings brings an awareness of the many underlying factors responsible for the trend of post war plans.

An Englishman by birth, Mr. Davison brings to Idaho students a point of view based on years of study in connection with British labor's political history. From many unusual sources, together with news of the world from his foreign connections, he has formed his opinions. Following his lecture here, Mr. Davison will continue his tour, covering New England, the deep South and the Middle West during the year.

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TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

"We got it made," I heard a group of the boys in the outfit say when we heard of the G. I. bill being passed a year or so ago. That bunch of fellows didn't know or realize how true that was. The men let out of the army after World War I, except for the disabled who received training, didn't have any chance to go to college with expenses paid. A man had to be permanently disabled before he could qualify for government-paid training in 1919. Those temporarily disabled were given their training but they received no pay for either their own or their dependents' support during training.

The VA office says that over 400 men reported as not receiving their February pay by March 6 in response to announcements and an article in this column last week. And although they are quite rushed now, as their work reaches its peak, the VA workers are using every method legally possible to expedite the paying of all trainees. A sort of Selective Service in reverse you might say. The Japs surprised them both.

Here's information straight from the Dean of Men's office which has bothered many vets who are finding the handling of a tough

college course quite different from handling a rifle, a heavy gun, or a plane. A vet, in order to receive government training either under 346 or 16 must have passing grades in at least 10 credits at the end of a semester. (A special student or a freshman must be passing in at least 8 credits at the end of his first semester). A student who passes in less than ten credits is eligible to re-register if he is passing in all but one course.

A student in the College of Law must pass in two-thirds of his work to be eligible to re-register. If you receive an incomplete in any course and you find at the end of the semester that because of this incomplete you aren't passing in the minimum number of credits, you have three weeks in the next semester to wipe the slate clean of any incompletes.

If you're finding it hard to make those 8 o'clocks here's something to dream about when you pull those covers over your head and cuss the wake boy. The VA keeps reports of attendance and although they won't get you for AWOL they will chalk off a day's training pay for three absences from classes.

NEXT WEEK—The word from Mr. Decker, veterans' counselor.

Secretary Leaves To Join Husband

Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, secretary to the graduate manager, has resigned from her position after working a year and three months on the university staff.

Mrs. Cherrington's reason for resignation is the return of her army husband, Major V. A. Cherrington, who is on terminal leave of absence.

Major Cherrington, who is attached to the General Hospital located near Manila, is on a leave

of absence from the bacteriology department of the university.

He arrived in San Francisco on March 9 and was able to attend the Idaho-California basketball game at Berkeley.

Bureau Announces Vacancies In Engineering Jobs

Bureau of Reclamation has notified the college of engineering that there is an immediate requirement for competent, experienced engineers to perform the development of irrigation and power features of the Missouri basin project in the states of Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, and the northern part of Wyoming.

The Regional Division of Power, which performs the electrical work, consists of three sections: resources and developments, marketing and sales, and operation and maintenance. There are vacancies in each of these sections, primarily for key men, but also for some few subordinate positions. At the present time only temporary appointments are being made, but the Civil Service commission will subsequently open examinations, and temporary employees will have an opportunity to qualify for a permanent status.

Fact: To make your guests feel at home when you wish they were.

Over the Hill

with

JACK SHURMAN

This is your droop with the scoop on the last of the latest from Willis Sweet way saying, "Those aren't spots on your sugar, Grandma, those are the dice in your coffee," and, "Relax chillun while I give you the inside on just what's been going on in Navy territory."

They laughed when I said my home was on the range, they didn't know I cooked my own meals; and a few chuckles were heard when the NRO's announced their intentions to operate a kissing booth concession at the Freshman Week Carnival. Believe it or not, it's the truth. Details are as yet the darkest of secrets, but it may be told that there will be bold males for the weaker sex and careable femmes for the men.

All suggestions for the improvement of the above idea are welcome. Dave Lewis felt the freshman class could make more money if the kisses were gratis and Kleenex was sold on the side, but Angus McKay didn't think the girls would be willing to give it away, so that suggestion was dropped. For those eager beavers who intend to spend the evening in the same line, we promise plenty of variety, as the participants will be relieved often and long enough to run home and brush their teeth. Instead of the customary fruit punch, Bob Smith will circulate through the happy throng with a bowlful of Listerine.

My girl-friend is getting a clean shave just for the event and promises to be one of the main attractions. There will be no extra charge for pulmotor service.

Of prime importance was the announcement of the second Navy ball to be held shortly after Lent. Those who remember the first of these affairs will vouch that they can't be beat, and the only thing that can possibly excel the initial hop of last fall will be the second RO dance at a date yet to be announced. And, of course, being entertainment worthy of royalty, royalty will be present in the form of a Navy queen chosen from the host of beauties throughout the campus. So get your entries ready gals, and watch for the big date.

The story goes that a group of ROTC's were being entertained by a number of student nurses at a party in Spokane. Said one fair damsel, "You'd better watch your step, I'm a judo expert." Replied one doubting Thomas, "Seeing is believing." Whereupon, and the spectators swear to it, this amazed lad took a ride through the atmosphere, the likes of which he never took before. They wouldn't say he went high, but two New York scientists thought they had another radar contact with the moon; and when he did come down, he was covered with frost. Feeling this might not be sufficient proof of her prowess, this musclebound Mickey Finn offered to exhibit other examples from her bag of tricks, but badly shaken Chuck Raper declined the invitation.

And then there's the mystery of the disappearing Fiji pin. Person recovering it, please return to Bob Mighell, but be careful you don't get your face slapped in the process of recovery. Do I get that pitcher of beer, Bob?

Nor would this reporter's day be complete if he didn't mention the engagement of Kenney Newman to a girl the fellows at this unit feel to be one of the sweetest bundles in these parts. Best of luck to both of you, Kenney and Bonnie.

To those few who have been wondering out loud recently as to how sailors in a four-year college program can rate battle ribbons, here a few tidbits I picked up during my spare time. With the departure of 30 vets for discharge, 52 men remain at Willis Sweet who rate overseas glory bars, having an average of 14 months fighting duty. More than two years sea duty are credited to Lynwood Cate, Frank Knapp and Virgil Rissell, while Wayne Johnson, "Doc" Lauck, Ed Stell, and Jim Wolters have a tour of over 18 months to their credit. Rissell leads in time in the Navy with 70 months, six of which were spent at Moscow. There remain 14 men with over 30 months service and 21 men with over two years of the same. Just thought I'd pass the info on to any doubtfuls.

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With a hearty farewell then, I'll say . . . Be seeing you around.



What could be better—only genuine Idaho Gem potatoes, and the Vandal hoop squad had their fill of both on the California jaunt, as loyal fans in southern Idaho sent quantities of both via armored car. Butter was a scarce item in the sunny clime, and the boys seem mighty glad to get it.

Co-Weds To Meet

Mrs. Harvey Hemingway, home service representative of the water power company, assisted by Dora Dau and Audrey Hartman, senior home economics majors, will have charge of meetings for "co-weds" or wives of university students.

The purpose of the meetings will be to teach methods of operating most efficiently the AB type ranges in the prefabricated houses and the Go-electric ranges in trailer dwellings will be emphasized. Mrs. Hemingway stressed the meetings are not cooking lessons. In addition to the social part of the evenings, the "co-weds" will hear such topics discussed as the preparation of meals with limited cooking equipment and single-element ranges, economical meals that are adequate nutritionally, how to shop wisely, methods of food storage, and good lighting. Special attention will be focused on proper light for study purposes.

Meetings will be held every Thursday evening from 8:00 to 9:30 in the Washington Water Power offices. Refreshments will be served at every meeting and there are no fees or obligations.

Large Crowd At Foresters Ball

Lumberjack costumes and forest green predominated at the foresters' annual "Woodchoppers' Ball" Saturday night in the student union ballroom. Music was furnished by Idaho's new fifteen-piece dance orchestra, the "Gentlemen of Note," with a capacity crowd attending.

Featured by the orchestra were two novelty numbers, "Benny's from Heaven," composed by the members, and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

Pine trees, various woodmen's tools, and snowshoes hanging from the wall created a forest atmosphere, the color scheme being enhanced by green and white ceiling streamers.

Paul Wykert was general chairman for the dance. A climax of the evening came when the final minutes of the basketball game were tuned into the ballroom.

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot—but let him take it! Who wants athlete's foot?

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Ag Students Challenge Shysters To Cage Fray

Usually reliable sources have reported that, due to long continued SNAFU conditions and in order to promote efficiency and harmony, among schools and colleges of the university, the entire student body of the school of law will be expelled and for the next two years detailed to the best fields of south Idaho. These students will replace certain aliens who have toiled long and faithfully during the war years.

Supervision will be furnished by personnel selected from prospective undergraduates of the college of agriculture. It is reported that such radical action, following closely a session of the state legislature, is being undertaken after serious thought and deliberation.

Since 1890, when the law school began functioning—after a fashion—Bench and Bar has annually turned loose on the state a horde of swindlers, thieves, shysters and unprincipled scallawags. Investigation has disclosed that these carpetbaggers masquerading as students have dissipated their time and the taxpayers' money in malicious gossip, gambling, drunkenness, and that by their objectionable behavior they have endangered the morals of the patrons of the Mug and the Varsity. Local citizens have been scandalized by the antics of certain students who, unable to hold even one pitcher of 3.2 among a boothful, have nightly been removed from the tables and booths of local pubs.

Examination of police blotter and questioning of members of the bartenders' union and taxi drivers discloses that a minority of students but a great majority of those enrolled in the school of law are responsible for these disgraceful episodes.

Not content to wallow in their own filth, these bottle-nosed parasites have had the unmitigated gall to publish certain falsehoods regarding the character and social standings of the honorable, personable, hardworking and respected students of the college of agriculture. It was perhaps during a drunken stupor, after having been slapped on the maxillimus gluteus with a bar towel that the shysters made their ridiculous claims to proficiency in basketball. A meeting of the Ag club was convulsed with laughter at the idea of scheduling a game with an organization which, in all probability, would be unable to field one man of sound mind and body, to say nothing of the five required for a game of basketball.

In view of the fact that refusal might be misconstrued, it was decided to take up the gauntlet; though it means unseemly concession to do so, the Ag club has accepted the challenge of Bench and Bar to a game of basketball at some convenient time in the near future. Realizing that their rascally opponents would, in their desperation, resort to any means fair or foul to win a decision, the gentlemen of the Ag club have made the reservation that the officials be chosen from an impartial and incorruptible source. Hays hall has been suggested.

At its last meeting, members of the Ag club unanimously voted to issue a blank challenge to Bar and Bottle, engaging them in any contest, sport, game or other test of athletic ability, wits or intelligence, that the wastrels of Bench and Bar may wish to dispute.

Jeffers Attends Forestry Meet

On behalf of the Idaho state planning board and the university school of forestry, Dean D. S. Jeffers will journey to Madison, Wis., Sunday to take part in conferences on state and federal forestry products research programs, it was announced today.

Representing Idaho at the nation-wide convention in Wisconsin, Dean Jeffers will participate in the pooling of research findings and investigation of future possibilities of the wood industry.

Discussions during the conference will center around the utilization of timber for new products, in the light of recent scientific developments which have made possible a wider use of wood. The convention will last three days, March 18, 19 and 20.

Returning vet's letter to his girl: "Having a wonderful wish—time you were here."

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WHO CARES

Well . . . it's time to endeavor to be witty and clever. But it can't last forever or our throats it will sever! Oh, never!

From over Gamma-Phi way, we hear that Joy Halley has really turned domestic in the past week! Seems that she's been playing the role of chief cook, et al! Reports have it that she produces a well turned soufflé! Some lucky bo! Little sister Phyllis returned from her recent trip with the added accessory of a bright and shining SAE pin! We understand that the Navy hooked him for a time! But he promises to return to the Idaho Camp one of these not too distant days! Jan Madsen out with an old friend the other night, at least we hope he was an old friend!

Rumor has it that the Alpha Chis are waiting with chilled breaths the showing of rifles from the ATO windows! What's this hyar now feud about? Dawn Barnes sporting a Sigma Nu pin in the way of new appendages! Jerry Luce and Robbie keeping the wires (both telephone and telegraph) hot during the past week's basketball meet in Cal!

Kappa Bev Silverthorn breaking down after nine bids for dates this past week-end and taking Fiji Jack Kenney's pin! What's that boy got?

Donna Trueblood of Tri-Delt surprising some of the girls, when she brought Phi-Delt Bill Kulp's pin out from under cover, upon receipt of her crescent and stars! We understand that along with the fella, goes his famed "blue goose," the car whose tires invariably flatten in public! Is that good, is what we want to know? Also on the list of things we want to know is the reason that Sig pledges Dean Dimmick and Larry Jones call Mary Jane Hawley and Jackie Fallis, "Lodestone" and "Noblesse Oblige!" Yes, we've read the book! Incidentally it was with keen ears that overheard "Lodestone" and Fiji Gene Roth recalling nostalgically spring of bygone years and the Tri-Delt sun-porch!

The Sigma Chis, it seems are regaled with tales of the "Great War" by Dimmick, at every meal! Tell us another story, Papa; Lou Ditton of Forney has been seen sporting Slim Harvey's engagement ring! And speaking of rings, "Cookie" Cook popped the big question via L.A.—Well, that's rough, gals, that's rough! It looks as though rings are flying thick and fast about the houses and halls! For instance, it appears that Norma Pless over at Ridenbaugh has a yen for justice! What with room-mate Margaret and the recent addition of brother Perry's

ring, as of Tuesday night! What's this we hear about Dorothy Settler's spending the first half of the week in the infirmary to make up for an overly festive week-end! Then of course there's Patty Bennett of Gamma Phi, who'll agree I'm sure that it's not the best place on campus to spend four days! And how about the two generous gals from over Gamma Phi way who purchased a phonograph for the Sigma Nus? Barb Brill playing hostess to six of the DG initiates in Lewiston over the week-end! We hear they had a great time celebrating their initiation; at any rate, celebrating the gals of the pink, bronze, and blue rating four pins in four days! Well, good work—good something! Sigma Nus Davis, Long and Schubert taking cold showers, out of doors, the other night with an interested audience of Fijis and Alpha Chis! And speaking of Alpha Chis, we hear that Chas Goodler is a little peeved with Benny, even after the bottle of perfume, recently received! Well, how about that? You can't ever tell about these women!

Jack Erlandson seen "moving" the other day, with bedding in the back seat! Er, how's that, again? Oh, and speaking of bedding, the Kappa Sigs are renewing the practice of giving house parties this coming week-end with all three floors open! Well! Several of the gals happy to see that Rickie Fahrenwald has discovered that Kappa isn't the only house on the campus! Especially Eve Adams of Gamma Phi! Liz Bottom unwillingly to see what the "results" will be in two weeks! Carol Red Jefferson's love life on the wane again! We hear that Max Livingston is the apple of her eye (this week!) Hatty Oxley and the Feeny are ridin' about camp again! Frances, the other half of the Adams duo, seems to have caught the "Deacon's" eye from the Phi Delt house! We wonder what her plans are and we guess the Deacon would too!

What with spring and all, and the aid of Allen Keller over at Christman, we dug up this jingle—with a new twist! We anyway, to us its new!

On Mary's farm she had a lamb Its fleece was white as snow But who would ever give a d— (about the lamb) When her calves would shout Well, off for another week or is it just off?

STUDENTS CONFIRMED Several university students confirmed Sunday by the Rt. Rev. Edward M. Cross, bishop of Spokane, at St. Mark's Episcopal church. They were Jo Ann Horton of Nampa, Madelyn Maber of Rupert, Satsu Matsura of Pocatello, Frances McDonald of Berkeley and Culver Duff Ross of Boise.



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ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Exchange held Wednesday evening with Phi Delta Theta.

PHI DELTA THETA—Fireside Saturday night for guests.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Initiation banquet was held on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hampton, Edward English, and Robert Monahan. An exchange was held with Sigma Chi last Wednesday. Monday evening women of Delta Delta Delta had open house to listen to the Idaho-California game.

ALPHA PHI—Miss Maxine Morland was a dinner guest this week.

SIGMA CHI—Fireside tomorrow night. Exchange with Delta Tau Gamma.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Exchange last night with Beta Theta Pi.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Fireside last Friday night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Hoops. Richard Kube has been a house guest for the last week.

Mr. James Hutchinson visited during the week. The chapter pledged Wayne Schrieber.

DELTA CHI—Exchange with Alpha Phi Wednesday night. Sunday dinner guests were Ray Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson.

Sunday guests were Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. Richard Frazier, Mrs. James Springer and Mrs. Don Weitz.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Installation of officers Monday night. They are: President, Joyce McMahon; vice president, June Williams; corresponding secretary, Pat Daubner; recording secretary, Carol Buesher; and treasurer, Joyce Halley.

HAYS HALL—Sunday dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Don Hyder, Barbara Newell, Shirley Williams, June Peterson, Elaine Stafford, Mrs. Gordon Bennett and Kenny Newman. After dinner a musical program was presented by Helen Rice and Florence King.

CHRISMAN HALL—A fireside was held last night with Ridenbaugh. Tomorrow a fireside will be held at Chrisman for the men and their guests.

An exchange was held last night with Alpha Tau Omega.

SIGMA NU—Friday evening a listening party was held to hear the California-Idaho game. Mrs. Ray Carter acted as housemother on both Friday and Saturday evenings, and a fireside was held after the game Saturday.

CAMPUS CLUB—Fireside planned for tomorrow night, headed by Don Hyder. Exchange held with Delta Gamma Wednesday night.

FORNEY HALL—A formal dinner will be held tonight, followed by an exchange with the Idaho Club. Sunday dinner guests were Dick Mitchell, Buhl; Leslie Leibe, Wallace; and Kenneth Wisner.

Following initiations, several women's houses will entertain at formal dances. Gamma Phi Beta will hold their annual affair Saturday evening. With Doris Ring as general chairman, the committees are headed by Alice Hoobing, programs; Shirley Brandt, music; Pat Daubner, decorations; and Beverly Wilson, in charge of refreshments.

PI BETA PHI—Week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Boise.

Delta Gamma initiation dance is being arranged for April 13, reported Betty Faye Solberg, general chairman. Theme of the affair, which is semi-formal, will be "Anchored." Committees for the evening, include Marilyn Williams, music; Helene Rogers, decorations; Virginia Harrington, patrons; Sharon O'Donnell, programs; and Marilyn Kerby, refreshments.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Exchange last night with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

March 23 is the date for the Delta Delta Delta annual initiation formal. Chairman Ethel Jane Kopelman announced the following chairmen: Decorations, Marion Kittleson and Pat Robinson; refreshments, Kathleen Kemery; music, Fidelia Sabala; programs, Mary Jane Hawley; and patrons, Anne Ruckman. The dance, which will be held at the chapter house, is to be semi-formal.

BETA THETA PI—Mrs. Lenore Scott, housemother, will be back the latter part of this week.

Lambda Delta Sigma will hold their annual Sweetheart dance March 23 at 9:00 p.m. at the L.D.S. Institute. The entertainment will be the crowning of the sweetheart, chosen by the votes of men attending the affair.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Held Apache dance last Friday. Guests for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deobold, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crimmins and Frank Ellersick.

Committees appointed for the evening are as follows: Crowning of sweetheart, Ted Parker; decorations, Jewell Tanner and Martha Rigby; music, Hyde Jacobs and Rex ZoBell; programs and patrons, Virginia Geddes; and refreshments, Joyce Taylor.

KAPPA SIGMA—Ronald Kilborn and Bill Williams, former members, were visitors of the chapter this week.

Hays Hall's annual diary dance will be held Saturday evening, March 16. Committee heads are Dora Dau, decorations; Doris Goch-nour, programs; Pauline Schap-lowsky and Wilma Talley, refreshments; Mary Ann Mueller, music; Ethel Turnley, sub-committee for decorations. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Baker, Mrs. Della Adkison, and Miss Betty Lou Jones.

DELTA TAU DELTA—Clark Armstrong was a Sunday dinner guest. Exchange last night with Gamma Phi Beta.

Results of a "pin poll" taken this week shows that the girls are really hooking the fellows as they return to the campus.

Winners for the second time in two years were the Delta Gamma women with 14 wearing pins or both pins and rings. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu tie with 3 pins each in the DG house. Helene Rogers, Beverly Abbey, and Dorothy McGough cling to Phi Delta pins from Jack Wolfe, Bob Black and Bill Grough respectively, the latter a Phi Delta at WSC. Sigma Nu girls are Elizabeth Glenn, pinned to Bud Schubert, Marilyn Williams to Chick Long, and Maxine Rowland to Jack Eden of WSC. Next came the Sigma Chis whose pins adorn Mary Jane Donart, from Wade Fleetwood, and Marilyn Reed, from Nick Roberts. Individualists in the house are Margaret Finch, who wears a pin and ring from Jerry Hagedorn, Phi Gamma Delta; Patty O'Connell with Delta Chi Bob McLaughlin's pin and ring; Barbara Twit-ell with Reed Clements' Beta pin; Polly Woodcock with a pin from Herb Welch, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Williams college, Massachusetts; Marilyn Lester with a ring and pin from Frank Pavel, a member of a dental fraternity; and Jeanne Cox with Chuck Larson's Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin.

Runners up were the Gamma Phi Betas with nine lucky women. The house claims three Sigma Chi pins. June Williams wears one from Richard Smith, Merlyn Churchill's is from Robert Hendren, and Alex Swanson passed his pin to Janet Madson. The two Alpha Tau Omega pins are worn on Beverlee Wilson, who is pinned to Bob Moss, and Elizabeth Bot-tum, who claims Crabby Daniels' pin. Phyllis Halley wears the house's single Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin which came from John Grant of the University of New Mexico. The two women wearing pins, but who are making sure with engagement rings, are Clair Becker, who is engaged to Kappa Sigma Richard Sordoff, and Judy Boone who is Chuck Luke's Fiji girl. Oh, yes, there's Janie Sabiston who wears her Sweetheart of Sigma Chi pin so faithfully. Midge Dean's sparkler is from Dean Cochran who is now in Tokyo.

At present, Phi Gamma Delta pins seem to reign in the Kappa Kappa Gamma household with Ann Smith, Florelie Holderman and Lyn Hopkins wearing pins from Allen Stanley, Joe Doss, and Elmer Sperry. Lyn also has a diamond on her left hand. Enid Almqvist wears Phi Delta Mike Oswald's sword and shield, Pam Harrington and Betty Neeb have their hold on Delta Tau Deltas Chuck Urban and Bob Gardner. Lois Smith wears Jesse Mitchell's Alpha Tau Omega pin, and Helen Osterberg wears Bob Booth's Sigma Chi pin.

Women at the Pi Beta Phi house boast two Sigma Alpha Epsilon pins, one from Thomas Nicholas of the University of Colorado to Betty Ann Craggs, and one which accompanies a ring to Jean Buchholz from Dave Campbell. Sigma Chi pins are worn by Betty Newell from Chuck Schiferl and Velora Morey who wears both a pin and a ring from Reed Taylor. The newly passed Phi Gamma Delta pin goes to Fern MacGregor from Cy Holden, while Phyllis Bristow wears Gene Clark's Kappa Sigma pin, and Margaret Deggen-dorfer's Sigma Nu pin is from Don Ferguson. Diamonds are also popular at the Pi Phi house where Joella Gage is engaged to Hugh Moncriff, Barbara Miller's ring is from Donald Walker, Jean Thompson to Bob Werham, and Irene Johnston to Frank Reich.

Two women from Delta Delta Delta, Kathleen Kemery and Helen Morfitt, wear rings from Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges. Kathleen is engaged to Gordon Ross and Helen's ring is from



The distinctive Shaker look as exemplified in simplicity of line, a shining white collar, a demure little cape which rounds out the shoulder line, is shown above as pictured in the January issue of Junior Bazaar. The dress and cape are of navy blue wool crepe. The dress buttons down the front, is tight at the waist and has a full skirt.

Shakespeare is no snap course—in fact, it must be fairly rough if the three broken legs which commu-nate there each Monday, Wednesday and Friday are evidence. Coincidence brought three university women who suffered identical injuries together in this class after semester vacation.

Polly Woodcock, Delta Gamma, broke her leg as she dashed home from school one day and skidded on the ice only 20 feet from the front door, and safety.

June Williams was unlucky too—but she was on her way home from a final when a spill resulted in a cast which has since then been autographed by various sisters of Gamma Phi.

Geneva Epperson, 501 S. Polk, has trouble matching her ensemble with the light orange colored cast which she also received as a result of skiing.

Prof. John Cushman, teacher of the unique class, told reporters: "No comment."

Here's More About Districts Convene

and housing present problems which must be solved soon if the state's rural population is to maintain itself on a plane equal to the city dweller. He insisted, also, that agricultural research, intensified during the war, must not be neglected in peace-time, and that possibilities revealed by research must be adapted to the needs of the average farmer as quickly as possible.

Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor of range management, presented the value of contacting the public on conservation, and Dr. Frederick J. Weltzin, dean of education, followed with "Education and National Welfare" during yesterday's session.

The delegates will spend most of today touring the campus and Latah and Nez Perce conservation districts, and will gather at the Moscow hotel tonight for a banquet and address by Mayor W. L. Anderson.

The annual meet will end Friday, when delegates hold business meetings, and hear an address by Neal Irving, Idaho state conservationist, to be followed by discussions. Next year's conference will be held at Lewiston.

Chairman of the party was June Carnie. Serving on her committee were Jane Griffin and Jack Leshar.

Games were led by Walter Smith and Gerry Merrill, president of the council. Following the entertainment, refreshments were served. Ministers and their wives were invited as patrons and patronesses.

Positions Open To Idaho Students

United States Forest Service in Missoula, Mont., has contacted the college of engineering to inquire if there are students here interested in summer work on highway survey crews. According to the forest service announcement, positions open include rodmen, chainmen, and instrument men.

Any applications or communications with reference to these positions should be directed to the Personnel Officer, Regional Forester, Missoula.

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MEETING!

According to Dean H. E. Lattig, there will be a student-faculty council meeting at 4:10 p.m. Friday in Administration building, room 208. All members of the council should report at this time, as it is the first meeting of the semester.

Ora Durham, Donna Trueblood's Phi Delta Theta pin is from Bill Knipe and Dorothy Schneider boasts a pin and ring from Fiji Gene Roth. Marion Stillinger's ring is from Bot Ott.

Dawn Barnes, with Bob Davis' Sigma Nu pin, and Gloria Ray, wearing Farrel Jones' Alpha Tau Omega pin, uphold the tradition at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Two diamonds sparkle at the Alpha Phi house. Betty Mae Callahan's ring is from Eddie Williams and Jean McCue wears Fiji pledge, Lou Barris' ring.

At the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Dorothy Powell wears a Sigma Chi pin from LeRoy Anderson and Joan Lorang's Kappa Sigma pin is from Stan Stergill. Future wedding bells ring for Pat Kulzer and Jack Peterson and Annabelle Moore and Chuck Parvin.

At Forney hall, while Catherine McClun has Carl Johnson's Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin, rings are also the thing with Elaine Anderson and Charles Mansius, Olive Dittman and Warren Harvey, and Barbara Bloomsburg and Paul Kriley.

At Ridenbaugh hall Pat Ritchey wears Ted Creason's Kappa Sigma pin while Norma Ploss wears a diamond from Perry Justice and Naomi Jensen's ring is from Donald Olsen.

At Hays hall, eight girls polish their rings. Engagements are official for Bonnie Bennett and Kenneth Newman, Doris Herndon to David Meachan, Norma Walker to Bob Neiber, Jeanne Nelson to Garth Cheney, Dorothy Johnson to Fred Franke, Evelyn Mueller to Ted McDonald, and Saxon LaTurner to Bob Shelley.

Other women wearing rings in Hays hall are Jackie Davis to Leo Jordan, Evelyn Butler to Bob Hulen, and Phyllis Rohn to Earl Hall.

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Too many activities on the Idaho campus for the number of students? — the students themselves don't think so! There is a general feeling that more students should enter into these activities to prevent the same people from spreading their time too thinly over too many interests; but more, rather than less activities were favored, so say the following:

Mike Arnold: "There are a lot—that's true, but the main difficulty is that the same kids do everything."

Jerry Riddle: "It doesn't have enough—too much routine and not enough variety. We need activities where all the students can get together."

Jan Garber: "No—we need lots of activities to include all the various interests of students!"

Pat McCormick: "Activities would collapse on their own if people weren't interested so I don't think there are too many."

Ann Price: "Well, no, I don't think so with the increase in students. Everyone who wants to should have an opportunity to participate in campus life!"

Earl Hays: "There aren't enough. All the men's activities like Blue Key, Silver Lance, etc., ought to be reopened; they're good activities and something to work for."

Jack Fredrickson: "We could have more variety but they shouldn't be cut down. As for the same students doing everything—it's that way everywhere."

Donna Chapman: "There aren't

too many activities for the number of students but there are too many of the same people in all of them."

Sherman Saylor: "I think there's just about the right amount. All the clubs should get on the ball though."

Ora White: "No, but one thing is true—the same people are busy all the time and can't devote enough attention to one organization."

Don Bullock: "I don't think so, but it's a select few for most things. Some schools allow only so many activity points for each student—spreads it around a little."

Sharon O'Donnell: "Not too many—we could build up the ones we have more."

Kelth Hardin: "Not necessarily, however, there isn't a large enough percentage of the student body taking advantage of existing activities."

Pam Harrington: "More students could go out for the ones we have but I don't think there are too many."

Swede Swenson: "No, I don't think that. One thing is wrong—there are no facilities for activities. A new student union building is badly needed."

Club Initiates Dames club initiation was held yesterday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty club, where President Sara Spanger took charge of the ceremony. Thirty members were initiated, bringing the total membership to 60.

Next week the bridge party will be held at the Faculty club on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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At first the colors were yellow and white. They were to represent one of the greatest natural resources of the state. Silver that shone with the brilliance of the moon, and gold that shone like the sun. Not just ordinary silver and gold, but the silver and gold mined in Idaho. Soon the words yellow and white were supplanted with the now familiar terms.

"Treasure untold . . ." There is one almost unknown treasure here on the campus. Rather an odd one at that. It is merely a group of three trees that form a triangle.

In 1911, ex-President Teddy Roosevelt visited the University of Idaho and, as a memorial, planted a Colorado spruce tree on the campus just across the driveway from the Administration building. This is the tree that forms the south angle of the triangle of trees, all of which were planted by United States chief executives.

"Let the mountains ring . . ." Every school needs a way of circulating news among the students. The University of Idaho needed a newspaper. Finally in 1898 a group got together and started a periodical: The University Argonaut, The Searcher for the Golden Fleece." It came out monthly, but the student body decided they couldn't finance the paper unless it was a paying proposition. If it was paying, they would take it over the next year.

Guy Wolfe, who was then business manager of the Arg as well as editor, finally sold enough subscriptions to make the paper pay. The only trouble was that Guy Wolfe found out that all his subscriptions weren't 100 per cent paying. He borrowed enough money from his father to cover the subscriptions and spent the next summer working off his indebtedness. The Arg, sturdy as ever, went sailing on from the stormy sea of childhood into the shelter of the student body.

"Our Alma Mater's Name . . ." Almost as familiar as the name, Idaho, is the name "Blue-Bucket." During the covered-wagon days almost always there was an old wooden bucket suspended underneath the wagons as they were drawn across the sage-brush prairies and plains of the Snake river, following the Old Oregon Trail. In 1845, one of these parties of immigrants reported that somewhere between crossing the Snake and John Day rivers they had seen enough gold nuggets in one place to fill their blue buckets. Rumors flew thick and fast, and even today there is the legend of the lost Blue Bucket mine, phantom diggings that prospectors still search futilely for.

"Proudly . . ." we come at last. Just to say a final word. Idaho can't be described in a few paragraphs. The campus can't, nor the traditions. The university is a staying and a growing proposition. So, Proudly Let's Sing, of our Idaho.

Gloves Most Numerous In Bursar's Collection

By BOB ZOLLINGER

In their mad pursuit of a college degree, or whatever it is that University of Idaho students pursue, the amount of personal property that falls by the wayside is amazing. Articles ranging from gloves to wallets are nonchalantly left behind in classrooms, in the library, at basketball games and dances. It seems incredible that these items shouldn't be claimed, but they continue to accumulate by the basketful. Are you wondering what happened to your economics textbook or your missing mitten or your car keys? Try the lost and found department in the bursar's office.

Gloves and mittens seem the hardest possession to hang on to. They are picked up by the dozens, single ones and pairs, worn ones and warm ones, handwear of silk, leather and wool which no one seems to own. Running a close second, come babushkas and scarves of all conceivable quality and every variety of color. Did mildy lose a white silken headpiece or is she looking for that rainbow creation with the yellow and purple and orange in it? They are both probably laying side by side in the box at the bursar's.

Other articles which must belong to some one are the many mechanical pencils and fountain pens, the rings, the string of beads and the stack of textbooks and notebooks. Such property is lost easily and frequently. But why doesn't the owner of the expensive purple sweater with hash marks on the sleeve come in and claim it? Where is the veteran who must be looking for his missing identification pin? Who on the campus with the initials M. J. R. is seeking a metal cigarette case, and did the fellow who lost his belt just switch to suspenders, or is he hiding in his room?

Many of the items found aroused our curiosity. For instance, what is the gadget consisting of a pair of wooden legs about a foot long which apparently operates like a huge compass—who does it belong to and what does he do with it?

How blurred does this type look to those readers whose prescribed glasses lay unclaimed in the lost and found department? What is the story, if any, behind the missing ear ring? What became of the soldier who left his hat here three long years ago?

These things and more wait for their owners to claim them—at the bursar's office or the Blue Bucket or occasionally in other campus buildings. Which of them is yours?

MRS. HENSHAW TO BE SPEAKER

Mrs. Paul Henshaw will be featured speaker at a meeting of the Home Economics club to be held Monday at 4 p. m. She will talk on South America. The meeting was originally to have been held last week but was postponed. All members are asked to attend.

who will complete the unexpired term of Joyce McMahon as secretary, and Winifred Tovey who will replace Margaret Finch as devotions chairman.

Six university students were confirmed in a ceremony held Sunday morning at St. Mark's Episcopal church. The service was performed by the Rt. Rev. Edward M. Cross, bishop of Spokane. Students in the confirmation class were: Harold Chaney, JoAnn Hoarten, Madelyn Mabery, Setsu Matsura, Frances McDonald and Culver Duff Ross.

NAIVE NAN

Dear Mamma, I know I haven't written since Christmas, but I have been awful busy. The teachers up here are real nice but they are all the time telling us we should study more and they give us lots of big books to read. But guess what, mamma? Today I found out that I rank awful high in my psychology class. I got ninety-four on my test, and when I asked the teacher if that was an A he just smiled and said it was my rank in the class. Gee, I was thrilled, mamma, 'cause I thought I wasn't doing so good in that class.

Mamma, did you hear about our brave basketball team? They went clear down to California to tussle with some bears and they came back hardly scratched a bit. They make me kind of mad, though, 'cause they keep talking about how they would like to go to Kansas City and, honestly, you would think they would be loyal to Idaho. I guess some people are never satisfied with where they are. After they got to Kansas City they would probably want to go to New York or some place like that. I'm glad they decided not to go, though, because there are some awful cute boys on the team.

You know, mamma, there must be just scads of kids majoring in forestry because everyone is always going to the arboretum. There is one thing that puzzles me though. Most of them go at night, and I think they are awful dumb because what can they see at night? Some of the boys take flashlights, but I still think it would be better to go in the daytime. I was talking to Gladys Schultz whose face is a different color than her neck and she said that I should sign up for a class in arboretum orientation, but I don't think I will unless it is required like freshman English.

Well, mamma, I will have to close now but I will write later. Thank you for the white sweater with the big yellow "I" on it. It sure is awful nice and all the girls are so jealous when I wear it. They just stare at me. Has Poppa come home from sitting with his sick friend yet?

Love,
Nan.

(Another letter from Nan next week in The Argonaut!)

Debaters Place In Tournament

Idaho debaters returned Sunday from the three-day forensic tournament held annually at Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore.

Frances Rhea and Geneva Ferguson tied for second place in the junior women's division of debate. Thirty-five teams were entered in this division. John Menge placed third in the interpretative reading contest, and entered the finals in the impromptu and extemporaneous speaking divisions. Geneva Ferguson also entered the finals in impromptu for junior women. Bob Grieve and Menge debated in the senior men's division.

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Music Instructor Chosen For Summer Session

Idaho's campus will be a singing campus this summer with the department of music running on the pre-war clock. The course chart shows that everything in music will be offered—for the undergraduate and graduate student, for the teacher, the performer, and the avocational musician.

Professor Walter Weltl, head of the department of music, Utah State Agricultural college, will be visiting professor of music and will have charge of the a cappella choir, will teach modern choral technique, and voice. He holds an M.A. degree from Cornell university and has done advanced study with leading artist teachers in New York City.

Mr. Wallace Hannah, supervisor of music in Vancouver, Wash., schools will direct summer school camp band and teach brass ensemble and music appreciation. He is widely known throughout the country as a clinic and band director, and is a leader in Northwest music circles.

Mr. Clarence Heagy, supervisor of instrumental music in Fresno county schools will teach woodwind instruments and woodwind ensemble. He received his undergraduate degree from Fresno State college and his M.S. (Mus. Ed.) from Idaho.

Harold Bachman, lieutenant colonel during war years and director of the military music program in the Southwest Pacific, will direct the concert band and teach modern band techniques. Prior to the war, he was director of bands at the University of Chicago. For 11 consecutive summers, he was director of Idaho's summer

session concert band. Mr. Bachman is one of the leading band men in this country.

Music camp, which made its debut on the University of Idaho campus last year, will be continued this year, and returning summer camp students will cheer when they find Conductor Hollensted back. For the last 11 years he has been director of vocal music at Jefferson high school, Portland, Ore. The camp, which is open to all high school musicians recommended for enrollment by their home teachers or school principals, will last three weeks.

E. Beck Discusses Atomic Bomb

Eldon Beck, chairman of the board of directors of the Idaho Safety council, and safety director for the Idaho Power company at Boise, spoke to a group of chemical engineering majors here Wednesday night. Mr. Beck discussed "Safety Aspects of Atomic Bomb Research."

Requested by the government to work with the atom bomb research division, the speaker witnessed the test explosion of the bomb at Los Alamos, New Mexico. He was 100 miles away from the site of the explosion, but he stated the glare even at that distance was so vivid that the explosion could not be photographed by ordinary methods.

In his talk Mr. Beck described some of the precautions which were necessary in preparing the bomb for explosion and also in the manufacture of it.

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Epstein Lectures At Club Banquet

Jess Epstein, authority on housing matters from Seattle, Wash., will be the main speaker at a banquet sponsored by the Attic club at the Moscow hotel, March 22.

Mr. Epstein was formerly with the Seattle Housing Administration and is now executive in the NHA. He will speak on matters pertinent to the army crisis and current legislation relative to the subject.

Calvin Wilson is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Keith Boyington and Grace Nesbitt.

Out of town guests will be students from the art and architecture department of Washington State college and Harold Bergeron of Seattle.

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the professional interests of his audience, he stressed the importance of safety training to technical workers.

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FRESHMEN

Freshmen men with a grade average of 3.5 or better at the end of the first semester are urged to meet with members of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary, Monday at 5 p. m. in the coker room of the student union building.

Pete Rowell, president of the honorary which gives scholastic recognition to freshmen men, will explain the functions of the organization.

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Physician Speaks To Kiwanians

"Scientific Progress of Plastic Surgery" was the speech given by Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician, at the weekly dinner meeting of the Kiwanis, which was held Monday night at the Moscow hotel.

In his speech Dr. Cramer especially emphasized skin grafting to disfigured parts of the body. He stated that the average person cannot detect a skin graft. He also told of the remarkable way an artificial eye can move by being connected to the eyeball muscle.

Dr. Cramer, who had medical service in France, spoke highly of the work done by the men on the front in place of a doctor.

Idaho to Conduct Special Workshop

From July 8-19, the summer school of 1946 will feature an audio-visual aids demonstration workshop. It will be conducted under the direction of Neil F. Blair, Jr., assistant extension editor of the school of agriculture and manager of the Boise film center of the university.

The workshop will be open to all regular students without special enrollment, without special fees, and also without credit.

Demonstrations will be scheduled in the afternoons to make the workshop activities available to as many students as possible.

NRO To Describe Art Of Love In First Vanlida

With a voice heavy with experience, R. F. Tipsword, NROTC, describes the arts of love in his riotous essay, "Woo 'Em and Win 'Em," appearing in the first issue of the new college humor magazine, Vanlida.

Of interest to many students will be the veteran's page, planned especially for these new and returned students to the campus.

Delightful expressions of "Spring" will recall many past experiences and give new ideas to students too.

These articles are only a few of the several features in the 32-page slick-paper magazine, scheduled to make its initial appearance the first week of April, according to the co-editors Elizabeth Robinson and Maurice Paulsen.

Advance sales, at 25c a copy, will begin the week of March 25 in the various halls and houses.

Conference Held

D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, and Albert W. Slipp, acting professor of forestry, traveled to Spokane Monday, where they participated in a conference of the North Idaho Forestry association and the Society of American Foresters.

Professor Slipp is serving as chairman of the program committee of the latter group.

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CHURCH BREVITIES . . .

On Tuesday the Roger Williams club was entertained at a dinner given by the Baptist church at 6:30 p. m. The dinner honored all new Baptist students on the campus.

A dinner meeting of Westminster Guild will be held on Tuesday with Mrs. E. J. Marty as speaker for the evening. Her topic will be "The World We Play In." Devotions will be led by Elizabeth Robbins and the musical entertainment will be furnished by Margaret Anderson.

Newly elected officers of Westminster Guild are Barbara Spaeth,

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"TAKE FIVE"

By CLARK CHANDLER

After the second decisive defeat by California Monday night Berkeley students can "sweat" out games in Kansas City and the some 2200 nervous systems of mixed gender at Idaho can relax, concentrate in class, attend the approaching baseball games, and relax. They are a curse to the grade average, but Moscow springs are ideal for relaxation.

During the three-game championship series with the Golden Bears something unprecedented occurred. Idaho substitutes saw action in a game. The performance turned in by the men who warmed the bench during a long season was a credit to Idaho and in the eyes of some exploded the myth attached to the five regulars, dubbed the "Idaho Ironmen." Supposedly the Vandal team had only six men having enough ability to play against conference rivals. As this idea became more fixed in the minds of everyone, Idaho's starting five ran wearily up and down the floor trying not to trip over panting tongues.

The frequent substitution of Bob Ryan for Grant Mortenson kept both men fresh and Andy Wolfe, California's shooting ace, bottled up. Ryan saw action in every game, but perhaps he should have seen more action as he is a scrapper and after the ball every minute he is in the game. Warren Shepherd, substitute guard, went into the first game for a few minutes and connected with a couple of quick baskets when the regulars were having trouble finding the raise, George Weitz also turned in a creditable performance in his substitute role.

Idaho has enjoyed its best basketball season in 23 years and Babe Brown and his northern division champions are to be congratulated on the successful season. Brown deserves much credit as he has carried a severe load during the war years and in his first year of peace. He has handled the job of two men by taking over both football and basketball. This column was irked when Brown was classified by California sports writers as a mere wartime replacement. Babe was at Idaho as freshman coach prior to the war and in Vandaville his hard work and perseverance in spite of the overwhelming odds rates him more than a replacement.

Babe Brown is considered by many Idaho athletes, present and past, as one of the better Idaho coaches. The general consensus of opinion runs thus. Brown, at least, uses a good brand of psychology and generally has his teams playing way over their heads; that he gets along well with athletes mainly because he leaves players alone more than is customary of most coaches.

Starting tomorrow those who haven't received their fill of basketball this year can trek down to the Memorial gym, plunk down six bits, and enjoy an afternoon or evening of the best brand of basketball northern Idaho high school teams can offer. Class A and B teams are deciding the north Idaho championship.

Irving Konopka, football, baseball, and wrestling letterman, is considering two professional offers. The Detroit Lions are after his football ability and the Brooklyn Dodgers will be watching Konopka's last season of college baseball this spring.

Konopka, who has served on the line three years in Idaho's grid warfare, probably has a better chance in the professional football world than he does on the diamond. Although an able catcher and death on a straight ball, his hitting isn't exceptionally good when the curves are breaking over the plate.

Skiers Travel For Washington Meet

The only intercollegiate ski meet of the year will be held Saturday and Sunday on the wintry slopes of Snoqualmie Pass near Martin, Wash. This sole meet of the season is being sponsored by the University of Washington.

Bruce Berg, Hal Barnes, Don Hayes, Don King, Paul Wykert, and Vernon Burkland will go on the westward trek to represent Idaho.

The boardmen have had considerable experience in practice meets this winter, among which were two tournaments at Mt. Spokane and one 60 miles further north at Chewelah. Berg, a Wallace boy, has taken

BASKETBALL PLAY TO START
An announcement was made by Ora White concerning the Inter-Minor Archery tournament which is scheduled to be played off Saturday, March 16. All who plan to enter the tournament will meet at 9 a. m. at the women's gymnasium. The basketball tournament will begin March 20. Everyone is urged to get her eight practices in before then in order that the teams may be chosen on the 19th.

Plans to obtain motion pictures on engineering subjects for the benefit of all engineering students were discussed at a meeting of the engineer's council Monday. Council members also discussed the Associated Engineers' picnic to be held this spring. Robert Fryer acted as chairman of the meeting.

two first places in regional meets this year.

Idaho Drops Games As Bears Are Crowned

Win Second Game—Force Three-Tilt Playoff

A long trip and much nervous strain was with the University of Idaho Vandals, when they faced the California Golden Bears, in the three-game playoff at Berkeley Friday, Saturday and Monday nights.

Nearly 500 Idaho fans were on hand to see the Californians drub the Idaho five Friday night, 52-37. The same number of rooters were on hand the following night to see a reversal of the previous night as the Silver and Gold five edged the Bears 28-25 in a thrilling contest all of the way. The second night win for the Vandals forced the play-off into a third game Monday evening.

Vandal Cindermen Set For Opening Meet Saturday

Idaho's 1946 track season gets underway at 1:15 p. m. Saturday afternoon when the Vandal thin-clads square off with other Inland Empire schools in the AAU championships. The meet is to be held in Washington State's huge field-house and will serve as a tune-up for the Inland Empire Collegiate Championships which will be contested there the following week-end.

Although his squad has been handicapped by their usual lack of a proper place to train, Coach Ryan isn't pessimistic about his team's chances. He explained that the training that the Vandals have been able to do in the gymnasium and on the streets of the campus hasn't allowed the men to get into proper shape for an early-season meet, but they have showed good spirit and he expects the Vandals to furnish the other teams with good competition. He further explained that, in the way of conditioning, he would enter every man on the squad in more than one event.

Men who were cited by the coach as having been particularly outstanding in early workouts and who will be contenders for top honors in Saturday's meet are: Tom McDonald in the sprints, Ted Lake and Bert Dingle in the hurdles, Jim Merrey in the high jump, Max Latig in the pole-vault, Lyle Fagnan in the shot-put, Mike Oswald and Gerry Hagedorn in the 35-pound weight throw, Dick Walton in the broad jump, and Bob Pruitt and Dick Dexter in the distance runs.

Only sour note from the Vandal camp is the news that long-legged Jack Anderson, the Idaho distance star, has been sick all week and may not compete Saturday. Coach Ryan says that the veteran senior has been bothered with a touch of flu, and if he doesn't show decided improvement he will be withdrawn from the meet.

Idaho's complete entry list follows:

High Jump: Dick Sordoff, Ned Bowler, Jim Day, Bert Dingle, Dick Walton, Bob Smith and Jim Merrey.

Hop, Step and Jump: Tom McDonald, Bowler, Day, Jim Paras, Walton, Dingle and Merrey.

35-pound Weight: Ray Koll, Don Ogeburg, Mike Oswald, Don Anderson, Gerry Hagedorn, Lyle Fagnan.

Pole-Vault: Gene Read, Max Latig, Bowler and Phil Litzemberger.

12-pound Shot: Oswald, Litzemberger, Hagedorn, Koll, Ogeburg, D. Anderson and Fagnan.

45-Yard High Hurdles: Ted

Friday's Game
The Vandals opened the scoring and led the California five at the ten minute mark 9-6. The Bears bounced back to go into the lead at halftime 25-13, as California's high scoring forwards, Wolfe and LaFaille, started hitting the hoop from all angles.

The second half saw the Idaho squad trailing with much rough and tumble climaxing the play. The Vandals left the floor on the short end of a 52-37 count. Andy Wolfe of California led the scoring with 13 counters while Fred Quinn led his teammates with six.

Saturday's Game
Fans saw a much different team on the floor for Idaho as they played a defensive brand of ball seldom seen in the California area. The scoring was low as Grant Mortenson and Bobby Ryan held high scoring Wolfe to one field goal the entire first half. The teams left the floor at the end of the first period with the Vandals on the long end of the amazingly low score of 15-12.

In five minutes of the second period the Vandals ran the advantage to 22-14. They kept their lead until the fading minutes of the contest, when Wolfe lofted two swishers as the gun sounded giving the Idaho squad the contest 28-23. Bill Carbaugh was high for the game with nine points.

Monday's Game
A first half barrage smothered and bewildered the Vandals before they could actually get started with their attack. The Idaho five left the floor at the half mark trailing 34-10. The second half saw the Vandals rally and narrow the margin to thirteen points before the California team went into their stall, finally winning 55-36.

Capacity crowds were on hand for the three contests. The winning Californians will represent the Pacific coast in a tournament at Kansas City, Idaho, winner of the first Northern Division crown since 1923, will arrive in Moscow this morning at 10:30.

Lake, Dingle, Day, Merrey and Leroy Beeson.

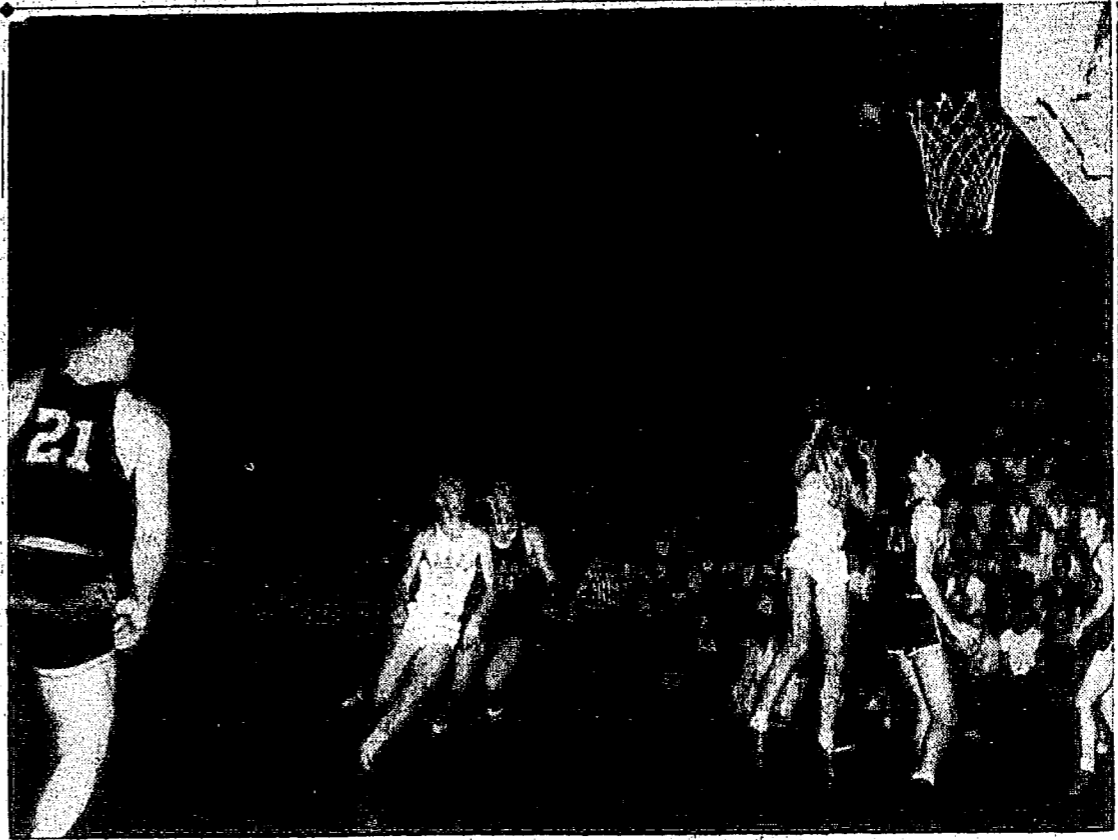
40-Yard Dash: Curtis Poole, McDonald, Lynn Hutton, Paras, Beeson, Day, Dingle, Lake, Latig, Walton, Cal Hill and Gerald Cady.

70-Yard Low Hurdles: Beeson, Day, Lake, Paras and Merrey.

600-Yard Run: Paul Halloran, Bill Matthews, Herb Burkhardt, Ken Newman, Jack Anderson and Al Denman.

300-Yard Run: Stan Grannis, Ernest Johnson, Burkhardt, Hutton, Poole, McDonald, Newman, Cady, Paras and Matthews.

Distance Races: Bob Pruitt, Bob Peters, Dick Dexter, Art Humphrey, John Schuck, Herman Tilley, Paul Thome, Kent Wilson, Jack Anderson, Al Denman and Lee Balderson.



Jack Phoenix drops in two for the Vandals as they went on to win the second game 28-23 against the University of California at Berkeley last Saturday night. Idaho's Grant Mortenson and Andy Wolfe, No. 24, of California are shown making a dash for the rebound. In the background are Hagedorn, No. 21, Smith, No. 13, and Wray, 5, all of California.

University Will Play Host To Prep School Tournament During Weekend

Eight high school basketball squads arrive in Moscow today to participate in the North Idaho district tournament, being held in the Memorial gymnasium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tournament play, beginning at 7:30 Thursday evening, will see teams of the various North Idaho districts participating. Schools taking part in the tournament include Rathdrum, Worley, Kendrick, Kamiah, Moscow, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Priest River high schools. Members of the teams are to be housed in fraternity houses during their stay in Moscow.

As usual, during the tournament, the eight ball clubs will be managed by the University of Idaho Vandal basketball squad members. The following teams will be managed by squad members: Rathdrum, Bill Carbaugh; Worley, Grant Mortenson; Kendrick, George Weitz; Kamiah, Dale Dykeman; Moscow, Bob Ryan and Bob O'Connor; Lewiston, Fred Quinn; Coeur d'Alene, Len Pyne; and Priest River, Jack Phoenix.

Bill Williams, who has been handling tournament affairs, announced that all tickets will be on sale at Memorial gymnasium before game-time. The "I" club will be in charge of details for the tournament, including concessions. Thursday and Friday, there will be no games played in the afternoons. Saturday, games will begin at 2:30 p. m. and continue throughout the day.

The winners of the class A and B ball will continue to the state tournament, providing a state meet is held this year.

Graduate Appointed

Percy P. Lantz, former student and graduate manager of the university, has been appointed head of the Newark, N. J., patent department of the Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation, manufacturing affiliate of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, according to recent word from H. C. Roemer, vice-president.

Mr. Lantz is a native of Coeur d'Alene, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from the university.

Golfing To Swing As Weather Gives

"Because of the uncertainty of the weather it will be impossible to set the exact date of the official opening of the university golf course," stated Francis James, professional in charge of the course.

Golf team aspirants are urged to get out their clubs and limber up during the week-end as soon as the course becomes dry.

Idaho has scheduled five golf matches and will enter the Northern Division championship events on May 25 in Eugene.

The schedule:
April 20—WSC here
May 3—Oregon here
May 4—OSC here
May 11—Washington at Seattle
May 18—WSC at Pullman

Mural Activities

By CLARK CHANDLER
Sigma Nu and Navy team No. 6 will be fighting tonight for a mythical campus championship. The playoff was forced into the third day as Navy whipped the Sigma Nu's last night in the second game 26-20. Sigma Nu defeated Navy Monday night 31-29 in a very close battle.

Alpha Tau Omega won from Kappa Sigma 31-28 in a playoff game which gave second place in league standings to the victors. In order of the final standings the following points were awarded to each team in the Mural league: Sigma Nu 200; ATO 190; Kappa Sigma 180; Delta Chi 170; Phi Gamma Delta 155; Tau Kappa Epsilon 155; Delta Tau Delta 140; Sigma Chi 120; Phi Delta

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Tennis Schedule Set For Season

Weather permitting, Monday will see tennis hopefuls turning out at 4 p. m. on the courts north of the Memorial gymnasium.

Coach Ramsey is looking forward to a good year with four returning lettermen, Dave Seaberg, Irvin Wentworth, Bob Smith and Chuck Urban as the mainstays. A good turnout will be bolstered by several experienced Navy men. Weather not permitting, the turnout will be in room 109 of the gymnasium.

Idaho opens the tennis season April 20 against WSC at Pullman. Season matches are as follows:

April 20—WSC at Pullman,
April 26—Oregon at Eugene
April 27—OSC at Corvallis
May 4—Washington, here
May 11—WSC, here

The Northern Division championships will be held at Pullman May 25.

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