

The Idaho Argonaut



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The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

Students To Vote For ASUI Candidates April 24

Idaho To Revive Community Concert Series

At least six music groups and soloists, including the Minneapolis symphony, will be booked for concerts here and at Pullman during the next school year, according to Gale Mix, graduate manager, who yesterday announced the revival of the Moscow-Pullman joint community concert series.

Sponsored by civic organizations in both cities and by the university of Idaho and Washington State college, the series will be arranged, Mix said, so that three of the concerts will be given at Pullman and three at Moscow. The Minneapolis orchestra, under the direction of Dmitri Mitropoulos, is the only group to date for which definite arrangements have been made, and will be heard next fall in the Pullman gymnasium.

Idaho students will be admitted to programs both here and in Pullman on ASUI activities books with no extra charge attached; through special arrangements with the concert committees, wives of married students living on the campus will be able to purchase season tickets for the entire series for \$3, or half the price of other non-student passes.

Mix announced that, according to agreement with the Pullman committee (Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

Idaho Men Speak At Institute

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, associate professor of political science, Robert E. Hosack, political science instructor, and Virgil Baker, geology instructor, will participate in a round table discussion to be held in connection with the fourth annual institute of inter-American affairs which Washington State college is sponsoring Sunday through Tuesday in Pullman.

Dr. Martin and Mr. Hosack will participate in a discussion on "Inter-American Relations in the Post-War Period," and Mr. Baker will speak during a geography discussion.

Featured speaker during the institute is Dr. C. Langdon White, president of the national council of geography teachers and chairman of Stanford university's committee on Latin-American studies. Other speakers will come from the University of Washington, Eastern Washington College of Education, Gonzaga university, University of Idaho, and Washington State college.

Noted Professors To Teach

Four educators nationally known in their respective fields, two in music and one each in political science and education, lead the list of the university's 1946 visiting summer faculty, according to Dean J. F. Weltzin, dean of the school of education.

Dr. Thomas S. Barclay of Stanford university, one of the nation's foremost political scientists, will be visiting professor in political science, and Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president of Eastern Oregon College of Education, LaGrande, will conduct courses in educational administration and school finance. Dr. Maaske is chairman of the regional college advisory council of college and university presidents, representing the seven western states.

Nino Marcelli, coordinator of instrumental music in San Diego, Calif., schools, and Harold Bachman, director of bands at the University of Chicago, are among the visiting staff members in music, Dean Weltzin said.

Bachman, director of the famous "million dollar band" during and after World War I, was a visiting summer staff member at Idaho for eleven consecutive years before World War II and during the war he was director of the military music program for the Southwest Pacific area.

Other visiting specialists at the coming summer term include Dr.



Norman Fredekind



Irvin Wentworth

Freshmen Select Theme For Annual Class Week

Promising a variety of amusement and entertainment, freshmen will take over the campus April 26 and 27 to celebrate their class week with an assembly, carnival, and dance. Curtains will rise Friday at 8 p. m. in the university auditorium for the assembly which will mark the opening of the week-end.

"Life Goes to a Carnival," theme chosen for Saturday evening, will be carried out at the carnival beginning at 8 p. m. in the Memorial gymnasium. With dancing to begin at 9 p. m., the carnival booths and concessions will remain open throughout the evening in connection with the dance. Committee heads have selected cottons and levis as the correct dress for the carnival.

High point of the carnival will come with the announcement of king and queen, a freshman man and woman elected by votes of couples attending the carnival. Ballots to select the winners will be paper money, which is to be sold upon admission to the carnival.

Women candidates who have been named by the various living group houses are Helen Berggren, Pamela Harrington, Pat Riley, Pat Bennett, Virginia Tuttle, Dawn Barnes, Retha Ingraham, Jerry Shepherd, Helene Kerka, Bonnie Larson, Mary Jo Catti. Men are Jack Fredrickson, Durwood Perkins, Pat Brown, George Weitz. (Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

Cast Begins Work On Play, 'Brief Candle'

A cast and large production staff began work this week on the dramatic department's production of "Brief Candle," announced Miss Jean Collette, director.

The play, a romantic comedy, will be produced in the university auditorium May 17 and 18.

The production staff, headed by Louise King and Maxine Webb, will include Don Swinney, technical director, and Gene Roth, stage manager, who will be assisted by Mary Stanek. Jean Jones will handle electrical effects and Elizabeth Robinson, Ruth Fisk, and Gene Ricketts are in charge of sound effects.

Pat Robinson, Isobel Garner, Kathleen Hammond and Jay Wilson are members of the stage dressing committee. Margaret Arnold, Shirley Brandt, Joyce Larsen and Betty Smith are in charge of properties, and costumes will be handled by Nora Whybark, Margaret Arnold, Karleen Randall, Elizabeth Sutton and Ruth Valadon.

Others working on stage construction and painting are Ned Bowler, Ed Dalva, Marina Dochios, Isobel Garner, Polly Harris, Jean Kettenbach, Joyce Larson and Mary Little.

Other workers are Julie Mays, Jerry Potter, Haru Sakamoto, and Jay Wilson.

Position Accepted

H. Loren Thompson, instructor here in civil engineering from 1938 to 1942, has become a member of the firm of Stevens & Koon, consulting engineers, Portland, Ore. The firm specializes in the fields of hydraulic and sanitary engineering.

After leaving the University of Idaho, Mr. Thompson was on the civil engineering faculty at Northwestern Technological institute, Evanston, Ill., until he accepted his present position.

Churches Tell Plan For Annual Easter Service

Sunday morning the L.D.S. Institute chapel will be the scene of the Easter sunrise service sponsored by the Interchurch council and Sigma Alpha Iota. The service, which begins at 6:30 a. m., is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

The program will open with an organ prelude by Neva LeFavour. Rev. Willard E. Stanton will give the invocation, and Eggert Pickerd will give Scripture readings of the Resurrection.

A violin solo by Jean Armour will be followed by a vocal solo by Bette Scott. Also included will be several songs sung by the congregation. Benediction will be given by Rev. Ronald Lemmox, and Mrs. LeFavour will play the postlude.

Following the sunrise service, churches of Moscow will feature special Easter services. The Presbyterian church, with Dr. John D. Furnas as pastor, will hold services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. An organ offertory, "Easter Bells," by Prof. Hall Macklin, will be a special feature of the musical program. This original composition will be heard for the first time Sunday.

Members of Wesley Foundation will meet for a breakfast following the sunrise services, and will later attend services at the Methodist church. The Rev. Willard E. Stanton announced that there will be two services, at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Special music will include a solo by Bette Scott.

Church of the Latter Day Saints will hold its regular Sunday services at 10 a. m. A special program will be presented under the direction of Dr. Vernon Young.

High Mass will be said at 8 a. m. at St. Mary's, and low Mass will be said at 10 a. m. The choir of St. Mary's will provide special music, Father E. A. Stokoe has announced.

IKs Attend Meet

Malin Bush and Floyd Peterson will go to Salt Lake City Thursday to represent the Ball and Chain Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights at their annual convention. All schools having Intercollegiate Knight chapters will be represented at the convention.

CLUB TO HOLD BARBECUE

Forestry club has made tentative arrangements for a barbecue to be held sometime in May, with George Weitz as chairman of the planning committee. As yet no definite date has been set for the affair.

Parties Release Names Appearing On Ballots

United Students this week prepared to defend their hold on student body offices, as candidates of both political parties began entrenching for the election battle next Wednesday which will determine the new ASUI president and nine members of the executive board.

Norman Fredekind, Greek candidate, and Irvin Wentworth, Independent, will vie for the office of ASUI president as headliners on party slates which also include six United Students and five Independent nominees for executive board positions. Running under the United Students banner are

University Applies For More Housing Units

Married veterans here may receive 100 additional housing units, President Harrison C. Dale said yesterday, after receiving word from federal housing authorities that a university application for the dwellings is being favorably considered.

Dale said the units would probably be temporary type dwellings, shipped here either from the west coast or from eastern Washington.

Negotiations for two buildings from Baxter hospital at Spokane have been completed, he added, after one of the proposed structures had been found unsuitable and a more practical building substituted.

The university had originally been assigned the hospital's bank building, but because of its type of construction it was deemed too difficult to move. Instead of this the former large nurses' residence will be erected here.

The two new structures will be used in the veterans' village, one as a service and storage building and the other as a recreational hall for village residents.

Gamma Phi Earns Scholarship

Betty Echternach, senior majoring in political science, has received a divisional service scholarship to the University of Chicago and will enter school there for the fall term. She will work in the political science department on questions of policy for the purpose of writing public policy.

Miss Echternach, who is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, has been active in Spurs, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

J. T. Peterson, Don Anderson, Boyd Hansen, Joyce McMahon, Frances Rhea and Bob McLaughlin. The Independent party has nominated Walt Smith, Ann Price, Margaret Justice, Sylvan Jeppesen and Geraldine Merrill.

Wentworth, a junior majoring in forest management, is serving now as president of Idaho Foresters, and editor of the "Idaho Forester," official organ of forestry students. Other activities include a term as secretary of Chrisman hall, secretary-treasurer of the independent caucus, member of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary.

His opponent on the United Students slate is also a junior, majoring in physical education with three years of college basketball behind him, including one as varsity first string man. Fredekind was formerly vice president of the "I" club and member of the Interfraternity council, now holds a house office in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Announce Policies
Publishing a six-point election platform, the Independent party this week declared its candidates in favor of "(1) Democratic government on the campus; (2) investigation of problems of veterans and students living off the campus; (3) political justice, with equal representation according to population on committees; (4) administering to student needs and promotion of better relationships; (5) seeing that offices are filled according to ability, with equal opportunity for participants in activities; and (6) supporting and promoting movements directed towards betterment of the university including plans for Student Union building, field-house, dramatics building, and classrooms."

United Students, if elected, promised to build a greater University of Idaho by "(1) Resisting efforts to install a detrimental four-year institution at Pocatello; (2) developing a stronger alumni association to promote good-will; (3) assisting in the obtaining of new and additional housing facilities for veterans, their families, and new students; (4) filling appointive offices on the basis of ability and past record; (5) promoting and backing athletic, faculty and student activities; and (6) accepting and not barring out-of-state students who are the life-blood of Idaho's outstanding schools of forestry, agriculture, engineering, and mining."

In addition to the student of (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Journalists Hold Annual Banquet

Members of Theta Sigma and Sigma Delta, women's and men's journalism honoraries, toasted pledges and new initiates Sunday evening with the traditional joint banquet at the Moscow hotel.

Tapping for Theta Sigma took place April 11 with Rosella Reeves, Elizabeth Robinson, Frances Rhea, Romaine Galey and Joyce Hanson named for membership, and pledges were initiated at Gamma Phi Beta sorority Sunday afternoon preceding the banquet.

Men pledged for Sigma Delta were Jack Anderson, Sam Taylor and John Givens. Initiation date has not been set, according to Ladd Hamilton, president.

Recently elected officers of Theta Sigma include Louise Schlegel, president; Carol Cone, vice president; Jewel May, secretary, and Geraldine Wren, treasurer. Guests at the Sunday dinner were Dr. and Mrs. William Swindler, Mrs. Nancy Stafford Furey and Mrs. Dorothy Chandler.



Jack Anderson, left, relinquishes control of the Argonaut to Romaine Galey, center, who moved into the editorship from managing editor. Ladd Hamilton, right, became the new managing editor. Anderson was co-editor of the paper first semester of this year, and became editor at the semester.

Thanks, etc. . . .
to Jack Anderson for his aid during these years on the Argonaut. Anderson found the press of studies and track too much to handle and still run the paper—so he stepped down from his position as chief. Probably there aren't very many people on the campus who have a list of activities as long as Anderson's so we understand how he became worried about possible grades in econ! Now his name goes on the list of those who are "gone but not forgotten" (to get corny about it). Anyway, Jackson—and his gags, puns, jokes, laughs, and sincere efforts to wake Idaho up to the fact that as a university it needs some things—gets the thanks of the whole staff.

Once a year . . .
the local political pot boils over when would-be student politicians throw their hats into the ring. Besides hats, they annually throw a little mud and although it has been comparatively quiet during the war years—mud slinging has continued on only a slightly lesser par. We predict the rise of a new party—TNE won't remain in the background as long as there are some who remember the rousing elections of the early '40's. In fact, according to rumors there are some amateurs at it already. Business will be picking up—no?

Speaking of . . .
waking up to certain things—just because there's a new editor at the helm, don't think that we haven't been indoctrinated with the idea that we need a new student union building. For a while it looked as if we were going to get somewhere. The student questionnaires and reports brought forth our views on the subject, and we overwhelmingly agreed that the student union as it stands now is no better than a sardine can when it comes to packing several thousand students in for a croke. It will be the Argonaut's policy to keep this fact in the minds of both students and faculty. Why there has to be this constant haggling over anything as widely needed as a new student union, we don't know. What we do surmise, however, is that there are evidently people around who are afraid to stick their necks out far enough to aid the students. Here's a suggestion for them: student action has sometimes brought change to the university—and it's not hard to get.

Agitation . . .
for a field house will also continue per schedule. With the weather generally fair, some might suggest we forget it. If Idaho loses a tournament, the same will grip. Therefore, the Argy will beat them to it and gripe now and forever until someone loosens up the purse strings and remembers that a mere state college next door far surpasses our university in track training facilities.

Ditto . . .
to the near-forgotten need of bund uniforms. We are told that Idaho should hit the front lines next fall with a top group of pep band members. How we're ever going to show off that group without uniforms is a mystery to us. If every high school of any size in the state can afford flashy outfits we still can't understand why Idaho can't. High schools of 300 have uniforms—yet a university approaching 3,000 is too downright stingy to put forth the money and the effort needed for outfitting a band. Our comment: even those playing for Spike Jones wear "something."

Graduate Assists Building Program

An article from a recent issue of "The Carrier," weekly newspaper of the naval air station, Alameda, Calif., tells about eight men who eight years ago began planning and working to build the naval air station at Alameda from a mere mud puddle.

Those eight men are still employed there, one of whom is James Vance who received his engineering training at the University of Idaho. He has been with the navy department since 1931.

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TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

A good percentage of men discharged from the service because of a disability were required to take treatments or practice some type of conditioning exercise to recondition the disabled portion of their body to as near a normal condition as possible. Then, upon discharge, the reconditioning stopped, in a good many cases where it would have been beneficial to have been continued.

Many disabled veterans on the campus now are working out in the gym to keep in trim and loosen up stiff muscles, but no organized program is in force as yet. In other words, there is no carrying on of the treatment given in military hospitals.

Several other colleges throughout the country now have, in conjunction with their physical education program, regular rehabilitation classes for disabled veterans. Over 200 disabled veterans are taking advantage of such a program at Ohio State university. The program is guided by the former head of physical reconditioning in all army air forces convalescent hospitals who is aided by a staff who have all had similar experience in the service. Receiving credit for the individual rehabilitation classes in the same manner as other college courses, the disabled veteran is welcoming such a plan wholeheartedly. The program has been introduced and has proven successful. It would be well for university officials throughout the country to pull their heads out from the sand, with regard to veterans, and look to Ohio State for a well-planned and thorough physical rehabilitation plan for disabled veterans.

As long as this is the subject for this week, it might be well to "get something else off the chest," you might say. During the war colleges throughout the country strived to keep going pretty much on the regular routine, hesitant to break away from old established peacetime practices and traditions. It is true that the presence of army and navy personnel made the campus truly aware of an all-out war to a certain degree and it is untrue that the college campus was, as some say, a haven from the realities of war. Now that the veteran has nonchalantly walked onto the campus for some belated and well-earned education he finds that college officials have again reverted back to pre-war smugness. No one wants sympathy, but rather consideration. It's something that is hard to put your finger on and perhaps the solution can best be reached by the individuals themselves who are personally connected with the veteran. It's a personal problem.

Here's More About Students To Vote

Ballots to be filled, voters next week will cast ballots concerning one amendment to the ASUI constitution, as follows: Clause 7, as reads:

"To each man awarded his first major letter, shall also be given a gold 'I' pin and upon graduation he shall receive credentials which shall entitle the owner to admission to all University athletic events which he may attend at any time thereafter. This clause shall not be construed as affecting persons who have received awards prior to its adoption."

Be amended to read: "Each man awarded his first major letter, shall also be given a gold 'I' pin. Any pass issued to a letterman shall be limited to five years beginning June 30, 1946."

EASTER GREETINGS from **HADDOCK'S ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES** 403 S. Main

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Following date of graduation. No letterman shall be eligible for such a pass unless he has been awarded two letters in one sport and has completed requirements for graduation. All outstanding life passes shall expire 5 years from this adoption. These rules shall become effective June 30, 1946."

Balloting will take place next Wednesday on the main floor of the administration building and votes will be tallied that night by the election board. Next week's Argonaut on Thursday morning will announce official results of the election.

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MISSION TO MOSCOW

By CHARLES SUGAR

Last week we went to a sorority dance. It all came about following a coke date at the Idaho Blue Bucket which is sometimes called the Student Union with various prefixes depending on the speaker's command of the idiom. After a twelve o'clock class in "Essentials of Federal Peonage" I walked to the Bucket with a Pi U from Uleer, Massachusetts, named Studdebaker Riboflavin. His classmates call him "Stud" because all college classmates call their classmates by their nicknames.

We went into a restaurant, stilled our way through the crowd, ordered two grape phosphates and sat at a corner booth. The table was crowded with little figures and names reminiscent of flirtations of former years. I noticed a large heart in which was carved "MOE and FLOE - Arboretum 1934."

Presently I noticed two girls opposite me in tight sweaters. One sweater was beige, the other was phenomenal. In fact, they were both phenomenal. The girl closer to me was paring the polish from her toenails with a French curve, while the other engaged herself in winking at my companion between puffs on a marijuana cigarette encased in a lucite cigarette holder embellished with lewd carvings.

The girl with the cigarette snuffed it, slipped the cigarette holder under her garter, and began to read the March edition of "Argosy." The other girl looked at me unwaveringly and said, "What's your's Mac?"

"Hello," I said. "How are you?" "Tremendous, Jack," she replied, placing the French curve in her bodice and crossing her legs, exposing several razor scars.

The other girl by this time was eyeing my friend, Stud Riboflavin, rather intently.

The first girl said: "My name's Janice Jantzen and this is Margo Fargo. We're from the Phi Pi house."

"Gee," I said.

Approach . . . Stud unbuttoned his orange and teal plaid sport coat and exposed a fifth of "Old Palomino" in the right pocket. "Continental approach," he whispered in my ear. "Janice was now sitting on my lap."

"Lean forward," I said, "I got pleurisy."

"Riboflavin is my name, Stud Riboflavin," Stud said to the other girl who was making it difficult for him to say anything at all.

"We're having phosphates," I said.

"You know, I've been thinking. Why don't we go to the dance Saturday night?" Janice said to Margo.

"I really hadn't planned on going but we might as well," Margo answered.

"Then it's all set. We'll go with you boys," Janice squealed. "It's a semi-formal honoring the women who started our sorority at Nevada State. The theme is 'Founders Flounder' and it will be tons of fun."

"You're damn right," Margo added.

At Stud's suggestion, we closed the deal with four fingers of "Old Palomino."

"Gee," I said.

Big Night . . . Saturday was the big night and since it was only semi-formal, I discarded the idea of taking a bath.

The dance started at 8:30 but Stud insisted we arrive no earlier than 9:15. "Continental approach," he explained.

As we tethered the roan gelding which was borrowed for the occasion from Neeley's livery stable without charge or approval, the sounds of music and general merriment floated from the gaily lit Phi Pi house and permeated the warm night. As we walked up to the door I felt a surge of satisfaction and contentment. Here was true college life and I was a part of it. We rang the bell and as we waited, a girl scrambled out of a mulberry bush at the side of the house and shrieked "What the hell do you think I am?" The questioned was apparently without an answer for he made no reply.

Opener . . . The door opened and a girl dressed in a neoprene semi-formal bade us enter. As she took our coats, Stud engaged another girl in conversation. She slapped him and he turned to me and said, "Gotta fag?"

We lit our cigarettes and walked into the reception room which was quite dark and full of young people holding hands and discussing nuclear fission.

Stud mashed his cigarette into the rug and took a long pull from another fifth of "Old Palomino." "Continental approach," he said. "Act blasé as hell," wiping his mouth with his coat sleeve.

After two more snorts from "Old Palomino" our dates tumbled down the stairs in a cascade of taffeta and malachite burlap. Margo helped Janice to her feet and said, "I told you not to kill that spare."

"Let's dance," said Margo, carrying me onto the dance floor which was decorated with large daguerotypes of the founders of Phi Pi and streamers made of tire tubes and hemp cord.

Janice, Stud and "Old Palomino" went for a walk in the garden. "She wants me to show her the first magnitude stars in Jupiter's Truss," Stud said.

Warm Night . . . The night was warm and the dance room not too well ventilated.

A smart girl doesn't have to watch the speedometer to know what her boy friend is driving at.

so I removed my shirt and tie. "You're different," Margo said. "Gee," I said.

"I want to introduce you to our housemother," Margo said. "Gee," I said.

We walked into an anteroom where a little white-haired lady sat in a rose colored chaise-loungue oiling the bolt mechanism of a Colt automatic.

"Good evening, Mrs. Shaft. I'd like you to shake hands with my date," Margo said winsomely. "Ain't you chilly, son?" the housemother asked.

"No thank you," I said. "I served in Minnesota."

"Just oilin' my roscoe," she said. "With that new fraternity house next door, I gotta have it in shape."

"This is a lovely house you have here," I said. "We like it," she said. "It's airy and the stock don't wander through so much since we put up the fence in back."

I noticed that Margo had left the room. "Will you excuse me, please?" I asked the housemother. "You're new here ain't you, son?" she said, putting the automatic back in her shoulder holster.

No Margo Fargo Margo wasn't on the dance floor, nor did I find her in the living room.

"Have you seen Margo Fargo?" I asked a couple who were sitting before the fireplace.

"Take a sneak, Mac," the girl answered.

A search for Stud revealed nothing but an empty "Old Palomino" bottle—mute evidence of his departure. I got my coat down from a chandelier in the dining room and left trying to appear unperturbed.

As I walked to my room, I passed a car in which a couple were smoking cigarettes and holding hands. I heard a voice say, "You're okay, Margo. I didn't think you could ditch that jerk."

"Gee," I said.

Organization Taps Education Majors

Twenty-two upperclassmen and graduate students majoring in education were tapped for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, April 8, according to Evelyn Thomas, president of the organization.

Those picked were Lalene Car-gill, Margaret Dempsey, Benton Buttrey, Jean Denman, Kathleen Hammond, Florence King, Lois Little, Thelma Rea, Margaret Madison, Fern MacGregor, Gwendolyn Mackay, Lois Fox, Winifred Tovey, Madelyn Sanberg, Ann Winter, Edward Dalva, Ivor Bau-man, Weldon Cole, Gene Rick-etts, Lyle Rogers, Marvin Trigero and Lowell Walker.

Here's More About JASON

"Jas-Anne" since there is a female at the helm! However, with Ladd Hamilton as managing editor we are sure that the good ship Argonaut won't become a glorified women's page. Hamilton, as some of you oldsters will remember, was once editor of the Arg. He was appointed in 1942 when war spirited off many male members of the staff—and Hamilton himself was spirited off only two weeks later. After a couple of years on K. P. he came back and started as a reporter on the Arg. He covered the agriculture department so well that we began calling him the "Star Ag Reporter." He knows the "ins" and "outs" on the campus from long experience, so will be a good assistant.

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Convention Elects Home Ec Director

Miss Margaret Ritchie, director of the department of home economics at the university, was elected first vice president of the

Idaho chapter of the American Association of University Women at the association's annual convention held in Kellogg April 10. The 1947 convention of the Idaho chapter will be held in Idaho Falls.

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7. "One-zy, Two-zy"—Eddie Cantor
8. "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"—Perry Como, Harry James
9. "All Through the Day"—Perry Como, Margret Whiting
10. "Shoo-Fly Pie! Apple Pan Dowdy"—Stan Kenton
11. "I'm Glad I Waited for You"—George Paxton, Frankie Carle
12. "Bells of St. Mary's"—Harry Cool
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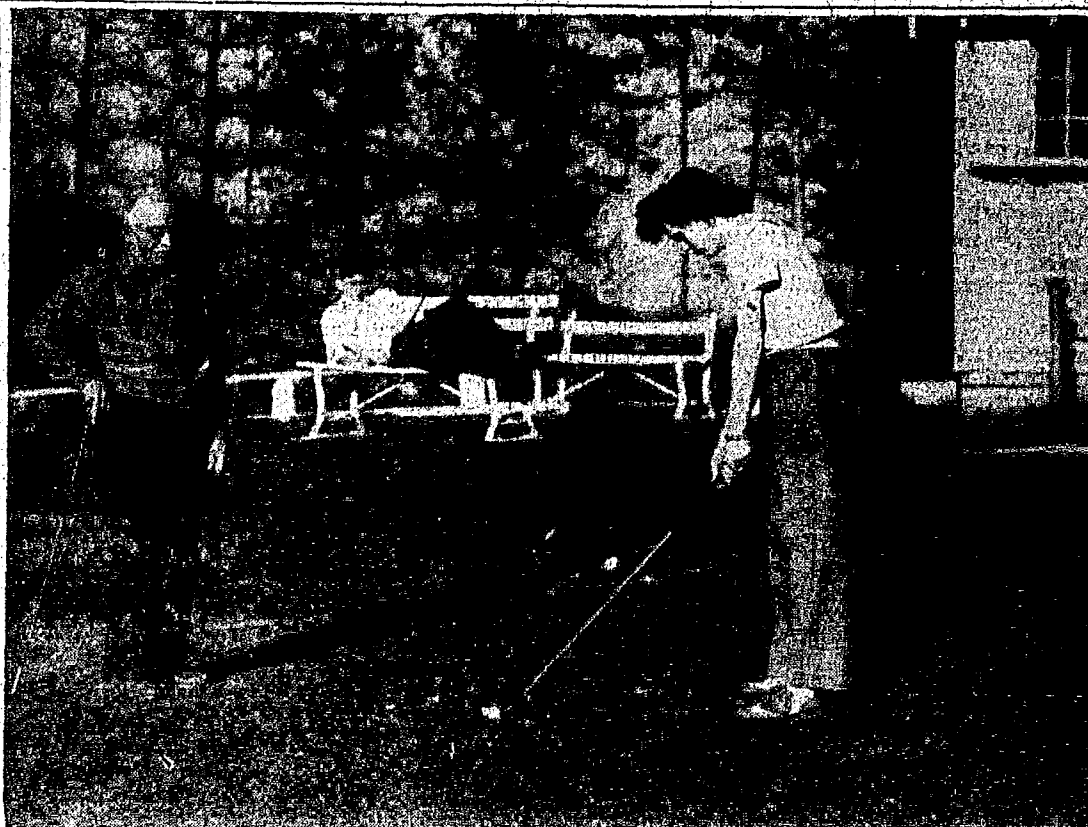
Bless this little boat neck blouse...it's the perfect setting for the gobs of gold you want to crowd around your throat...perfect for your suits, slacks, daytime and evening skirts. And—it couldn't be cooler—because it's that heavenly Sacony-Ciella, the acetate rayon that's wrinkle-free and washable.

Style Center In Pullman

Typical Idaho Student Takes His Girl For A Golfing Date



Rosemary Meehan, university women's golf champion, tries a putt on the practice green before starting her game of golf with Boyd Hansen. Watching them are Bob Moss and Beverly Wilson. Boyd leans on his club as Rosemary shows him the intricacies of putting. In the background is the clubhouse on the university golf course.



Frank James, golf pro, gives a little last-minute instruction to Rosemary as she starts on her way around the course. Boyd lounges in the background on one of the benches provided for sightseers—he was tired from the hike to the course anyway! Storage space for golfers' equipment is provided in the small building shown, adjacent to the clubhouse.

Dust Off Those Golf Bags; Spring Weather Is Here!

By BOB ZOLLINGER
According to the calendar, it's again time for enthusiasts to dust off their golf bags and polish up those driving irons. The fairways, which have been buried under a blanket of snow and, more recently, a layer of silt, are now in condition. The season has opened and furnishes the perfect answer for those of you who wish to trim that winter waistline or straighten out your classroom kinks. Incidentally, it's a pleasant way of adding up a few more activity points.

150 Divot Diggers Greet Opening Of Idaho Course

Lured by bright weather and a favorable tail wind, about 150 student golfing enthusiasts tramped across the university greens Sunday, according to Francis James, golf professional and manager of the nine-hole course. James declared the course officially opened Saturday noon, and students who had been hacking at practice balls on university lawns since early spring shouldered their clubs and swarmed over the fairways, taking advantage of this first Sunday's golfing. Except for a few spots still wet, James said the turf was in good condition, and this week's early birds, teeing off on number one, found the rolling green hills a pleasant challenge to a rusty swing.

Commenting on the large turnout of players Sunday, James said he expects a widening interest in golf among Idaho students, since "we have one of the few completely university-owned courses in the west and therefore can allow unrestricted play by both students and faculty members." \$1.50 per semester takes care of greens fees, he said, and beginners who don't yet own clubs may rent them for 35c a set on weekdays or 50c on Sunday.

C. Of C. Elects New Officers

Officers were elected Tuesday for the newly organized Chamber of Commerce of the School of Business Administration. Men elected were Kay Belnap, president; Arthur Una, vice president; Allen Rice, secretary; Russell Codd, treasurer. Others elected were Dick Beier, membership committee; Ed English, program committee; Ted Lake, personnel committee; Boyd Hansen, liaison committee; Clark Jennings, publicity committee; and Cy Holden, information and education committee. A constitution and by-laws were also adopted at the meeting, and arrangements were made for one representative of the organization to attend each meeting of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Members of the University of Idaho Chamber of Commerce may attend meetings in their respective home towns and may affiliate with those organizations after leaving school.

Club To Sponsor Semi-Formal

University Dame's club will sponsor a semi-formal dance at the Legion cabin April 27. All married students are invited to attend the dance which will begin at 9 p.m. The theme, "April Showers and May Flowers," will be carried out in the decorations. General chairman for the dance is Martha Hill and the following are members of her committee: Marjorie Downing, Rosalyn Cone, Ann Hostala, Benita Lewis, and Margaret Borrowman. Jean Moan is in charge of refreshments and she will be assisted by Verlin King and Josephine Bigelow. Regular meeting of the Dame's club was held Wednesday night. The meeting brought the membership contest to a close. Winning team gained 25 new members for the organization. Co-chairmen of the evening's refreshments were Martha Hill and Janice Hamilton. Dame's club Homemaking meeting was held Monday night at the home of Leah Neilson. The 12 women present spent the evening sewing and discussing homemaking problems.

Honorary To Hold Annual Tea

Freshmen women eligible to be tapped by Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, will be honored at a tea April 28 at the Delta Delta Delta house according to announcement by Marge Walters, president of the group. Named in charge of invitations for the affair are Helene Rogers and Louise Cosgriff. Vivian McLaughlin and Doris Gochour head the music committee, and Marilyn Daigh, Elaine Smith, and Shirley Yenor will plan refreshments. Spurs have scheduled for May 3 the traditional slumber party held by women in the honorary. The party is planned to be held at the Alpha Phi house with Arline Hinchey and Bonnie Burnside named in charge of refreshments. You're an apt boy. Is your sister apt, too? If she gets a chance she's apt to...



Boyd watches intently as Rosemary's swing sends the ball far down the fairway. She has just finished the tee-off. (Boyd acted as caddy for this hole.)



Rosemary and Boyd walk hand-in-hand down the road leading to the golf course after a typical golfer's day. She laughs while her date wonders how to replace his expended energy!



This is probably the first time a golfing flag has ever been used as a crutch—but Boyd was so exhausted by the time Rosemary reached the ninth hole that he utilized it anyway.



After a little coercion, Boyd decided to show Rosemary a good drive. Now he tries to figure a way to get out of the rough while she laughs at his predicament. Note the disgusted look he's giving the ball.



"The pause that refreshes," cries Boyd as he gazes lovingly at a bottle of coke after his golf game. Rosemary and Frank James stop discussing clubs and other golfer's equipment long enough to join him. Boyd reported that this is the only part of golf he likes.

KUOI Broadcasts New Programs

A special concert by the "Gentlemen of Note" will be broadcast this afternoon from 5 until 5:30 over KUOI, campus radio station. "Yawn Patrol" is being broadcast every morning Monday through Saturday from 6:45 to 7:45 a. m. Requests should be put in the KUOI box in the Administration building. Every Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5, a KUOI special events crew will present an informal program from various living groups on the campus. The station also broadcasts from 3 until

Committee Picks Election Board

Barbara Bloomsburg and Barbara Jean Douglas will serve as heads of the election committee for ASUI presidential and executive board balloting next Wednesday. Handling election duties under them will be Helen Jean Terry, Ethel Turnley, Bob Briggs, John Peters, Rex ZoBell, Phyllis O'Reilly, Don Bullock and Jim Paxton. Alternates include Madge Emerson, June Carnie and Virginia Shelton. The election board committee consists of Mary Jane Hawley,

Society Initiates Six Women

Six university students were initiated into the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, Wednesday night. Initiation and a banquet were held at the Moscow hotel. Initiates were Ethel Jane Kopelman, Jane Meyer, Barbara Bloomsburg, Mary Dochios, Elaine Anderson, and Mary Jane Hawley. Dr. Norman Gillette, president of the local chapter and botany professor at the university, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Wilson Compton, president

Conference Held

of Washington State college, delivered the banquet and initiation address on "Education in Japan," speaking from his experiences while in Japan last month viewing the educational system.

BOOKIN' WITH BOOTH

I was sitting in the library the other day, playing *tootle* with my girl, when I suddenly recalled this week's review and "Forever Amber." I picked myself up after she beat me to the floor and staggered to the librarian's desk to ask for the aforementioned copy. After doing a spiral roll, a stem christie and circling the Ad building three times, the librarian informed me quietly that we don't own a copy of said volume, falling into a heap of humanity at my feet.

In order to obtain a copy, I coerced several Moscow high school students, committing various felonies, while in the process, finally getting it from a lending library for underprivileged microcephalic children in Cincinnati. When the strain and stress of procuring the tome had subsided, I assumed my dark glasses and asbestos gloves and skimmed the volume, pausing momentarily at each "interesting" sector. Eighteen hours later, I crept weakly to my desk to write of the flame resistant tale.

As Don Iddon of the London Daily Mail put it, "This is the story of a poor girl left all alone in the world to unshift for herself." It opens when the illegitimate child (Amber St. Clare, by name) becomes enamoured with an itinerant nobleman passing through the English village of which Amber is the belle. Perhaps at this time it would do well to clarify Amber's rightful place in the world. It turns out that she is really the daughter of a nobleman and noblewoman, who simply did not have time to wed before the war kills him off. Of course Amber doesn't know this and proceeds in a manner expected of her and makes good at it.

At any rate, putting her feminine wiles to work, the pre-Victorian bobby sox goes with the nobleman to London, where in due time, she manages to acquire four husbands, a son (born between husbands) and some twelve odd lovers, among them Charles II. Some place in the 972 pages, she murders one of her husbands, is victimized by another and ends up in debtors prison, from which she is rescued by a virile and handsome (they're all either virile and handsome or filthy rich) bandit whom she takes to her bosom as one of the dozen odd.

Before we reach the final page, Amber has become emeshed in the black plague, but comes out of it none the worse for the ordeal. This of course is after she has gone on the stage and made a name of sorts for herself and has been set up in a flat on Regency Square. All in all, it may be granted that Amber is quite a lusty character. The end of the book finds her on a boat headed for America and bigger and better things, a titled "lady."

As to the quality of this book, it had probably as many abortions as its heroine. I had the strange feeling that had I but reached the seventeenth page and read it over several dozen times (not necessarily the seventeenth, almost any page will suffice) I wouldn't have had to read the book. In many ways, it is like a piece of film run over and over with minor changes in scene and in the characters involved. The cinema "Amber," I've gotta see! But it's of such stuff as this as best sellers are made and if you like your under-the-pillow literature with an historical decor, this is your meat!

So until the next time that Miss Winsor writes a novel, I'll put away my dark glasses and note that when she was accused of making the novel semi-autobiographical, she replied with candor, "If I were Amber, where would I have time to write a book?" ... Next week, I'll be back to the esoteric things with the "Egg and I", if I can beg, borrow or abscond with a copy. The university library seems to have a grudge against best sellers (from the essence of "Amber," perhaps justified.)

B. B.

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ASUI Candidates State Their Policies And Beliefs

United Students Party

Norman Fredelind: "It is indeed an honor to be chosen by the United Students Party as their candidate for the office of student body president, and I want to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to them for it. If elected I will do all in my power to fulfill the confidence they have shown in me by their selection and will attempt to carry on in the best traditions of the office."

"It always has been and still is my belief that good student government results from the wholehearted cooperation of the entire student body, and if elected I will further this belief by showing no discrimination against any class, party, or organization in the activities of the student body during the coming year. I will attempt to maintain a united effort behind the coming program for the good of the student body of the university."

J. F. Peterson: "Now more than ever is the need for a sounder student government. Cooperation between students and faculty is paramount in the transition that is being made at the university today. It is apparent that only through such a system can complete campus unity be obtained."

Don Anderson: "I want it clearly understood that I stand for the full dinner pail, complete prosperity, and the sanctity of womanhood here and elsewhere. I am not a typical politician, and my opinion on two chickens in every pot and two cars in every garage has not yet fully crystallized. For the sake of novelty and a refreshing change of political diet, it would be desirable to have all parties organized in a democratic manner; that is, that representatives of various groups should actually be elected by groups represented. However, I am aware that such radical changes have previously and presently been suggested and perhaps we must rationalize this matter by realizing that such proposals are dangerously radical and not applicable to the organization of our fair campus. Unquote."

Boyd Hansen: "The basic problem facing the university next year will be the enlargement of facilities to accommodate the largest enrollment in the history of the school. Heading the list will be the student housing shortage. Too little attention has been paid to the voice of the students concerning housing and general expansion of the university. The need for greater integrated action on the part of the student body officials concerning these factors and veterans' education is more urgent than ever before. My duty shall be to accomplish these aims."

Joyce McMahon and Frances Rhea: "It's too late to advocate woman suffrage or prohibition, but it should never be too late to stay out. We feel the women's place is on the executive board and not in the home."

Bob McLaughlin: "Let's see the veterans get a break. It appears that there has been little if any emphasis on ASUI benefit to veterans. There should be some organizations to assist the veteran in finding housing and fighting the Moscow rent robbers."

Scholars Initiated By Phi Eta Sigma

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, met last night for dinner and initiation ceremonies at the Moscow hotel, heard a talk by Dr. Boyd Martin of the political science department and inducted eight pledges into the organization.

Initiated were Harold Paulsen, Rolland Tipsword, Don Thompson, Jim Hayes, Bill Hayes, Earl Hornung, Herman Tilly and Verne Bunn.

Farmer Speaks

Ralph H. Farmer, dean of the school of business administration, will be guest speaker at the Latah county Teachers' association meeting to be held in the county courthouse April 19 at 2 p. m. Dean Farmer will discuss questions concerning the teacher retirement law.

Couples Attend Ball

Zoot suiters and potential Lena Horne aspirants predominated at the AWS "Darktown Strutters" Ball Friday night in the student union ballroom. Music was furnished by the "Gentlemen of Note" with approximately 100 couples attending.

Board Approves Appointments

Executive board approved the recommendations of the Publications board of Romaine Galey as editor of the Argonaut and Ladd Hamilton as managing editor. Also approved was the recommendation of Ora White as associate editor of the Gem.

Amendments to be presented on the ballot at the next election were read and approved. The annual WSC-Idaho Executive board dinner dance will be held May 4.

Sigma Tau Initiates

Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, initiated five new members at a meeting held Thursday, followed by a dinner at the Moscow hotel.

New initiates are Leonard Dobler, Peter Paul Rowell, Robert Smith, Howard Farley and George Walsh.

FORESTRY PROF. SPEAKS

Prof. Ernest Wohlletz of the forestry department will speak at a meeting of the Latah County Chamber of Commerce to be held at Bovill tonight at 8:30. His topic will include the educational requirements of the forestry students for industry.

Independent Party

Irvin Wentworth: "If I am elected student body president, I will honestly endeavor to serve to the best of my ability for I know it is a position that requires much work and demands great responsibility. Having been on the campus for two years, I have become acquainted with the problems that are common to us as students. I will strive to make the Independent party platform a reality and will cater to no individual group but will work for the good of all: veterans, old students, and off-campus students."

Walt Smith: "I realize the importance of the position for which I have been nominated, and I feel that I have had the proper amount of experience in campus activities to fulfill the job with greatest efficiency. Being a strong believer of fair play and democracy in government, I let my previous record stand as my platform. (I absolutely will not kiss babies under 17 years of age for the purpose of obtaining votes.)"

Ann Price: "It is my belief that the Independent platform, if properly interpreted and put into effect, will result in a democratic student government, and I am 100 per cent behind the platform. All students should be able to engage in campus activities on an equal basis with other students, according to their ability."

Margaret Justice: "I hope that next year will bring forth much initiative and that a larger representation of the campus will take part in campus activities. It is my belief that all persons put into office in campus organizations should be chosen according to their abilities and qualifications for the particular job."

Sylvan Jeppesen: "The purpose of any government is to promote the welfare of the organization it represents. This is no less true of a student government than of any other. Unfortunately, Senator Claghorn is not the only politician who is interested in the welfare of only a part of the organization he is to serve. Campus Claghorns have but one aim: to gain the favored positions in campus activities for their own group. I am against this division of the ASUI into a North and South."

Geraldine Merrifill: "I will wholeheartedly support the platform of the Independent party and with the experience I have had on the campus, will work for the best interests of the entire student body."

Engineers Receive Surplus 'Wildcat'

An FM2 "Wildcat" airplane has been obtained from military surplus property authorities for use in conjunction with university aeronautical courses, Prof. H. F. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department, announced recently.

The plane was flown from Tillamook, Ore., landed at the Pullman-Moscow airport, and was towed to the campus by engineering students who will use the aircraft for ground school training purposes. Although the ship is in good condition, it will not be flown again, according to government stipulations that planes so assigned never be flown after delivery. If civilian pilot training is introduced as a course for veterans, the aircraft will be a valuable piece of equipment for mechanical study, Gauss believes.

In addition to the airplane, the school of engineering has received navigation and meteorological instruments to be used in teaching aeronautical courses.

INFIRMARY

- Joy Halley
- Max Tee
- Jeanne McComb
- Ivor Bauman
- Margaret Wigen
- Marilyn Reed
- Perry Justice
- Albert Levin
- Oliver Finseth
- Stuart Fader
- Carol Kietheley
- Gilbert Wendt

Honorary Meets

Plans for the possibility of fixing up a cabin which was given to the school of forestry last year were discussed at a meeting of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, April 11. Dave Seaberg, president, presided at the meeting.

WOMEN! WATCH WAA BOARD

Women should note the WAA bulletin board downstairs in the Women's gymnasium each week. Besides being interesting, women may miss something of primary importance of the happenings of WAA.

Foreign Students To Register At Idaho

Applications for permission to register at the university next fall have been received from six men who previously attended Robert college at Istanbul, Turkey, according to D. D. DuSault, registrar. The men, three Turkish students and three Grecian students, wish to enroll in Idaho's graduate school of engineering, Mr. DuSault said.

DuSault added that the correspondence received was written in English and letter perfect, with the six letters showing a far better quality than the average letter he receives from applicants living in the United States.

Although little is known of Robert college here, it is believed by DuSault to be one of the outstanding colleges in its area.

WOMEN TO TURN IN POINTS

Leisure points earned during the week in women's athletics must be handed in to the WAA office by noon on Thursdays.

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Jobs Now Available In Idaho Forests

Men are urgently needed to work in blister rust areas this summer, according to Thomas Welsh, United States employment office manager.

Veterans and other students over 18 years of age who are interested should apply at the local employment office. All applications for control work are requested by Welsh to be in not later than Saturday. Positions are open for unskilled blister rust workers, crew leaders, clerical workers, cooks and kitchen helpers.

Tentative employment will begin May 1, Welsh said.

Chemist To Speak On WSC Campus

Dr. A. L. Elder, director of research for the Corn Products Refining company, will speak to the American Chemical Society April 22 at 7:45 p.m. on the State College of Washington campus. His subject will be "Chemicals From Agricultural Products."

In addition to his position with the Corn Products Refining company, Dr. Elder is head chemical advisor to the war production board, coordinator of the penicillin program, and chairman of the American Chemical Society committee on professional and economic status.

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Fashion Spotlight Turns To The Easter Parade

With Easter just around the corner, the fashion spotlight falls on the feminine side of the campus with co-eds preparing for the traditional parade of new spring outfits. Just a preview of what can be expected Easter morn:

Beverly Abbey: Watermelon pink Eisenhower suit with patent leather bag and shoes, matching pink halo hat adorned with black and light blue flowers.

Ruth Abraham: Blue and white polka-dot peplum dress with white sandals and white straw hat with blue and white veiling.

Ruth Presnell: Two piece dress with white blouse and blue wrap-around skirt, spectator pumps, white gloves, and large white straw picture hat.

La Raine Stewart: Rose suit featuring Adrian sleeves; brown kid bag, shoes and gloves, completed with a brown hat with veiling snood.

Donna Trueblood: Chartreuse dress with dolman sleeves, chartreuse feather hat, black accessories, nylons!

Madelyn Maberly: Grey suit trimmed with black braid, black hat with face veil, black pumps, bag and gloves.

Fatsy Wecker: Pink crepe dress with net insertion in sleeves and neckline, light blue coat, black accessories.

Margaret Arnold: Light pink dress with hat, bag, gloves and pumps of navy blue.

Donna Chapman: Soft crepe peplum dress in blue print worn with white sandals, white straw hat.

Pam and Paula Harrington: Similar jersey dresses in green and yellow with black hats, accessories.

Here's More About Freshmen Select

Don Cushing, Roger Miller, Bob Fuller, Roland Tipsworth, Ed Buoy, Ron Thompson, and Tom McDonald.

Admission for both the dance and carnival will be 60¢ per person and \$1.20 a couple. Supplying music will be the "Gentlemen of Note." Plans to sell refreshments in the hall before entrance to the dance have been made by the committees.

Freshmen representatives will take charge of work in the booths.

CALENDAR

- April 25—Virginia Transue, mezzo-soprano
- April 30—Symphony Orchestra Concert
- May 2—Betty Meagher, soprano; Mary Beth Garretson, pianist
- May 5—Concert Band
- May 12—Song Fest; sponsored by SAI, Phi Mu Alpha
- May 16—Jean Armour, violinist
- May 19—Student Recital
- May 26—University Singers Concert
- June 2—Vesper Recital; Band Concert

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

PHI GAMMA DELTA—Exchange last night with Delta Chi last week.

DELTA CHI—George Gray was pledged to Delta Chi last week.

CAMPUS CLUB—Fireside was held Saturday night. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dobler. The club entertained with Alpha Phi at a dinner exchange last night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Week-end guests were Ronald Berg, Rupert; and Bob Cole and Glenn Zimmerman, both of Boise.

DELTA GAMMA—Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Parks, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, and Cliff Bevins. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox were dinner guests Tuesday.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Gene Christian and Jack Bowman were week-end guests. An exchange was held with Ridenbaugh hall last night. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daniels were Sunday dinner guests.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Sunday, a party was held at the chapter house for Alpha Chi Omega alumnae and their families. Friday evening the upper-classes had a formal dinner dance and a hayride was enjoyed by the under-classes. Exchange last night with Delta Tau Delta.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Henshaw were dinner guests on Sunday. Exchange last night with Beta Theta Pi.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—The pledge class entertained Alpha Phi pledges at a breakfast Friday morning. Sunday, men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were entertained at dinner. Mrs. Martin Boyd, district president of Delta Delta Delta, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting here.

DELTA CHI—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kamelivitch were week-end visitors. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munson and Adair Hilligoss.

SIGMA NU—Election of officers was held with Adam Schubert being elected Eminent Commander; Johnny Evans, Lieutenant Commander; and Don Ferguson, house manager. Jack Mowry and Gene Bower visited over the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Dinner guests Tuesday night were Mrs. A. O. Sutton and Robin Sutton. Guests for dinner last Thursday were Mrs. Glenn Fugate, Mrs. Grace Garrett, Miss Grace Darling

and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell. An exchange was held last night with Phi Delta Theta.

PI BETA PHI—Guests for Thursday dinner were Jim Martin, Gene Phlug, Marilyn Lester and Adalain Taft. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eisenhower, Mrs. John H. Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Cess Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rigby.

FORNEY HALL—Mr. and Mrs. William Bush were guests for Sunday dinner. Jerry Shiell was a week-end guest.

HAYS HALL—Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKeon, Dr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Ray Downing, Elizabeth Sutton and Dolores Gooby.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Paul Yeourout, Louie Dunson and Dick Goodman were week-end guests. Dave Lewis was a guest for dinner Sunday and Bud Greenlaw was a dinner guest Monday.

BETA THETA PI—Major LeLand Scott was a house guest over the week-end. Lt. (j.g.) Art Chapman visited over the week-end. He attended the university in 1942. An exchange was held with Gamma Phi Beta last night.

Junior and seniors of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained guests Saturday night at their dinner-dance, "Kappa Klub." Patrons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baker and Mrs. Herbert Samms. Ann Smith was general chairman, and music was furnished by KUOI.

April 17 is the date scheduled for the "Independents Take a Holiday" dance. The affair, which will be from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., will be held on the tennis court in front of Ridenbaugh hall. Music will be furnished through a loud speaker, and hot dogs and cokes will be sold.

Women of Alpha Phi were informed of the engagement of Miss LaRaine Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaGrande Stewart of Blackfoot, to Philip Litzenger, Coeur d'Alene.

Announcements were in the form of scrolls, tied with yellow satin ribbons and violets, reading: "Proclamation: Stu and Phil to be Mr. and Mrs." Carrying out the theme of violets, LaRaine wore the flowers in a corsage.

Litzenger is a veteran, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

PHI DELTA THETA—Exchange with Gamma Phi Beta last Wednesday. Exchange with Kappa Alpha Theta tonight.

Workshop Selects Year's Officers

Annual home economics club workshop of Province 13 which met on the campus last week closed its session Saturday and elected Rebecca Robinson of Oregon State college as president. Elected historian was Virginia Geddes, University of Idaho home economics major.

Miss Robinson replaces Marian Murray, Oregon State college, as president. Patricia Hagan, home economics senior at the University of Idaho, served as secretary-treasurer during the past year.

Theme of the workshop, "the contribution of home economics to reconversion," was carried out by several speakers. Miss Lucy McCormack, director of home economics in Spokane public schools, discussed problems facing home economics. Dr. Boyd A. Martin, associate professor of political science, talked on the world today, and Mrs. Paul Henshaw of Moscow, spoke on home life in Peru.

The student delegates from various parts of the Pacific northwest were housed in Hays and Ridenbaugh halls, Pi Beta Phi sorority, and the home management house. Before Friday's meeting began the visitors observed the various activities of the home economics department.

Phi Chi Thetas Tap

Formal pledging of women tapped for Phi Chi Theta business honorary, took place Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house, with Joan Benoit, president, presiding.

Business majors who were tapped for membership are Jane Griffin, Eve Smith, Peggy Mackin, Betty Campbell, Arlene Hinchey, Shirley Yenor, Marilyn Kerby, Marie Lampman, Jewel Mays, Barbara Newell, Anita Hamilton, and Blanche Fremdsdorf.

WOMEN RECEIVE POINTS

All women taking rifle practice must sign the sign-up sheet each time they participate, in order to receive leisure points. By signing this sheet, the leisure points for each woman are automatically recorded. Each woman does not hand in her own points. Four leisure points an hour will be given.

RIDENBAUGH HALL—Sunday dinner guests were Bob Pettijohn, Ray Irvin, Bill Driver, Adele Cravens, and Margaret Lydecker. Elaine Cation has been a house guest of Edith Shock.

SIGMA CHI—Fireside last Saturday evening. Visitors this week include: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, Boise, and Ray Bennington, Spokane.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Faculty tea held Sunday with Lois Hart as chairman. Dean Smith was a Sunday dinner guest.

KAPPA SIGMA—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peterson, Los Angeles, were Sunday guests, and Ralph Schetzle, alumnus, was a house guest this week. Dr. Fayre Kenagy, Rupert, was also a guest of Kappa Sigma Tuesday and Wednesday.

DELTA GAMMA—Held its annual initiation dance Saturday. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. LeRoy Van Winkle, Miss Belle Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. William Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty. General chairman was Bette Faye Solberg.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Entertained at their spring formal Saturday night. Bob Moss, chairman, announced the patrons and patronesses as being Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Childs. Music for the affair, which was formal, was furnished by the "Gentlemen of Note."

Ancient Festival Celebrates Spring

One of our oldest and most universal holidays is here again—our first peace-time Easter since Pearl Harbor. The celebration of the springtime revival of life stretches back into antiquity and in our Christian observance of the day we still retain many of the earlier pagan customs.

The name is derived from the Anglo-Saxon goddess, Eostere, believed to have presided over spring. Not long after the days of the Apostles, a bitter dispute arose as to when to observe the day and it was not without much wrangling that our present system was arrived at. Incidentally, the full moon decrees that no Easter will again fall so late in the year until 1957.

Sun Dance

One strange medieval Easter belief was that in the public rejoicing of the holiday, the sun itself took a part and danced in the heavens; if one looked carefully at its reflection in some body of water, he could actually see the phenomena. A slight movement of the water made the illusion particularly convincing. It was many long years before our mystic forefathers (who never did decide how many angels could dance on the point of a needle) became reasonably certain that the thing was impossible.

Another superstition, one which we have transformed into a pleasant custom, was the wearing of new Easter apparel. It was considered bad luck to be without new clothes on Easter or at least a personal ornament of some type. To see a lamb upon looking out of the window on Easter morning was to be desired, particularly if it turned its head in the direction of the house. It seems that this tied in with the belief that the devil can take any form other than that of a lamb or a dove. It was also considered wise to bathe on Easter morning if the wind was due east—the source didn't suggest what the individual with a dirty neck should do if a south wind was blowing.

Easter Eggs

The lowly egg assumes a new role on Easter. In the philosophy of the Egyptians, Persians, Greeks and Romans, the egg was the emblem of the universe. Almost all nations seem to have adapted its symbolism and have used eggs not only in Easter feasts, but have colored them and exchanged them as tokens of the day.

Through the ages, the theme of Easter has developed a significance which has come to represent Christianity more completely than any other single aspect of it—a new spirit of joyousness for the world and a rebirth of life.

A philosopher is one who can look into an empty glass and smile.

CHURCH BREVITIES . . .

Newman club met Tuesday night to discuss plans for Holy Week. Wednesday night at 7:30 the Rosary, Instruction on Mass, and Benediction will be held. The Stations of the Cross and Benediction will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7:30. On Easter Sunday there will be a high mass at 8 a.m. and a low mass at 10 a.m.

Roger Williams club members presented a program at the First Baptist church Sunday night. This program was under the direction of Mrs. J. N. Garst.

The Lutheran group met Wednesday night to elect officers with a discussion on "Christian Civil Work" following. A report was given by the 12 students who went to the Lutheran conference at the Pacific Lutheran college in Parkland, Wash., last week.

Mrs. J. D. Furnas led a panel discussion on "Our Part in Tomorrow's Church" at a dinner meeting of Westminster Guild held Tuesday evening. Mary Burkes and Marion Eisenhower assisted as discussion leaders. Ann Johnson was the devotions leader.

TENNIS BEGINS NEXT WEEK
The women's tennis tournament will start next week because of Easter vacation. The date now set will be from April 23 to May 6.

Correction

Due to an error in a recent issue of the Argonaut Forney hall was credited with receiving honorable mention in the Junior Rally. Hays hall actually received the award.

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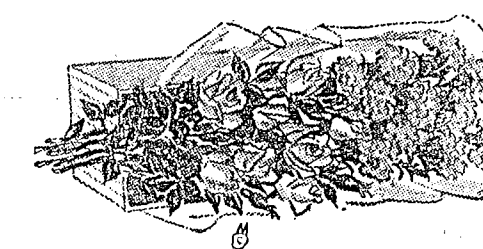


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DANCING IN THE VANDAL ROOM

"ON THE INSIDE"

By JACK GOETZ

Since the baseball season has rolled into full swing, it is fitting that the spotlight this week falls on none other than the leader of the Vandal moundsmen, Coach Guy P. Wicks. Guy, who has just recently returned from service as a lieutenant of the United States navy, is beginning his second year as Idaho baseball coach.

Wicks came to the University of Idaho in 1941. Previous to that time he was coach at the University of Idaho southern branch, and various high schools in the state. He was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1927, and during his years as a student was a great athlete.

Most of Wicks' time in the navy was spent overseas where he worked with the Red Cross and also served as a physical training officer. The genial coach was born in Genesee, Idaho, and it was in Genesee where he undertook his first coaching job upon graduation from college.

Not only does Wicks coach baseball but he is the tutor of the maplecourt of Idaho. He started his career as Vandal coach in 1941 and was well on his way for a second season as the basketball mentor when he entered the service and handed the reins of basketball to Coach "Babe" Brown. Guy returned this last winter and served as advisory coach to Brown as the Vandal basketball machine went on to win the first northern division title in twenty-three years.

During Wicks' first baseball season here, bad weather hampered spring training and as the northern division play began his team was not in as good a condition as other northern division schools who had adequate facilities for their athletic squads to work in.

We are glad, Guy, that you have returned to the University and we know that you will turn out some fine Idaho athletic teams to be remembered a long time.

A familiar face visiting the campus this week is none other than John "Rudy" Ryan. Coach Mike Ryan's young son, John, a former great athlete at Idaho, is now attending the University of Southern California, and will be graduated in September as a full-fledged dentist.

"Rudy" attended the University of Idaho in 1942-43. While here he was a star guard of the casaba squad and also won letters in two other sports—baseball and track. Previous to Idaho, this happy-go-lucky Irish lad had attended Riverside Junior College in California where he was a standout in basketball. After the '43 season, last year, John elected to return to California to study in pre-med. Last year at U.S.C. he was chosen as an all-southern division basketball guard of the Pacific coast and also was the leading javelin man of the coast.

This year at U.S.C. "Rudy" is prexy of his senior class. He says upon his graduation he plans to practice in the state of California.

"The campus looks great. Just like old times. I wish I wasn't leaving it so soon," proclaimed the youngest member of the athletic Ryan family. We wish you didn't have to leave too, John, but lots of luck, and drop back.

School Feature Sports Variety

Sports will be featured at the summer session of the university, according to an announcement by university officials this week. Probably included in the enlarged curriculum which will be offered will be boat-trips to the Snake river for parties of 10 or more.

With the aim of providing a comprehensive program to meet demands of all sports enthusiasts, a variety of sports have been selected. Activities to be offered are tennis, golf, swimming, badminton, softball, handball, and archery. Tournaments in golf, softball, and badminton will be attempted according to student interest.

To facilitate summer activities, transportation for picnics and hiking parties at a minimum cost have been planned, and the possibility of horseback riding four afternoons a week is being considered. Recreational equipment for sports may be rented from the university, and arrangements to secure tickets to professional baseball games in Spokane are contemplated.

It is alleged that when the Duke of Windsor was asked what he thought of civilization he answered: "It's a good idea, someone ought to start it."

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mitties, only a limited number of tickets will be sold in either city; Moscow's share is 600, to be sold to the first who apply for them.

Next year's community concerts will be a continuation of a series formerly presented each year as part of the student activities program, and dropped after the 1941-42 season when drastic enrollment slumps made them impractical.

Artists to be featured during the term will be picked by committees with Prof. Alvah A. Beecher as University of Idaho representative. In order to insure that students get the kind of music they want, Mix announced, the Executive board will pass approval on soloists and groups before final bookings are made.

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Baseball Nine Will Travel For ND Opener

Errors Cost Team Pre-Season Games

Beginning their first conference race in baseball since the 1942 season, the Vandal diamondmen leave for Seattle by bus Thursday morning at eight. Coach Guy Wicks hopes to reach Seattle Thursday evening in time for a short workout before the two-game series with the University of Washington Friday.

The trip, a rough one for the Vandals, will see the Idaho ball club playing six games in seven days. Friday and Saturday the Huskies entertain the Idaho nine before they move over to Eugene for two games with the University of Oregon Ducks, Monday and Tuesday. The final games of the trip will be played Wednesday and Thursday when the Oregon State Beavers entertain the Vandals at Corvallis.

Coach Wicks declared the squad was rounding into fair shape. He said the hitting had been bad, with only three men hitting over .300. "The pitching staff is in good shape, and should give a good account of themselves on the trip," Wicks continued.

Those making the trip include Viro, Konopka, Schiferl, Peterson, Pyne, Kivus, Carbaugh, Bybee, Klink, Auer, Dailey, Sweet, Linehan. Wicks stated that two other men would make the trip from the following group: Parks, Jim Brown, Goodman, Isaacson, Overholser, Ames, and Vento.

Wicks indicated he would start Klink on the mound for the first round against Washington. In the second game either Dailey or Auer will pitch. Wicks is pleased with his pitching staff, and went on to say that of the four, two were left-handers, and that all had been looking good during the pre-season games.

In the two games played Friday and Saturday, the Idaho diamondmen were edged in both tilts. Friday's game saw the Bremerton Bluejackets ace pitcher, Hub Kittle, allow the Vandals only four hits, while his teammates pounded out a 9-3 victory.

Saturday the Vandals poured on a last-inning rally to creep up within one run of the Victoria nine, who are taking their spring training in Lewiston. Victoria led 6-1 until the Idaho nine had their final bats. Idaho's powerhouse began, and ended after four Idaho runs had crossed the plate, giving the Victoria team the 6-5 victory.

College Anticipates Large Enrollment

Washington State college will be prepared to accept 5,000 students for the fall semester, Robert A. Sandberg, director of information at the college, said Thursday. The college is assured of 1,495 housing units for single and married veterans.

Allocations of large blocks of housing from the Vancouver, Wash., area improved the housing picture at the college, Sandberg said.



Above are pictured Len Pyne and "Buck" Bybee, two of Idaho's mainstays of the 1946 baseball squad. In yesterday's game with Victoria which the Vandals won 7-1, Bybee collected five hits out of six times at bat.

Vandal Cindermen Trip Missionaries In Opener

Idaho's track team opened its outdoor season at Walla Walla Saturday with a victory over Whitman. The Vandal scanty-clads walked off with ten first places to five for the Missionaries. It was the first outdoor meet for both teams, and the performances were close in all events.

Chief point-getter for Mike Ryan's Idaho team was sprinter Tom McDonald, who took both short races in good early-season time. Other first place winners for Idaho were Paul Halloran in the 440, Art Humphrey in the mile, Dick Dexter in the two-mile, Bob Smith in the high jump, Rich Walton in the broad jump, Leroy Beeson in the low hurdles, Ray Koll in the discus, and Don Anderson in the shot-put.

Most thrilling race on the day's program was the quarter-mile, which saw Idaho NROTC Pat Halloran come from behind in the last few yards and nip his Whitman opponent at the tape. The first mile of the two-mile grind was also a close affair, with Dexter Griffin of Whitman and Al Denman of Idaho running stride for stride, but in the final laps Dexter began showing his legs and opened

up a big lead to win in the good time of 10 minutes 39 seconds.

Next competition for the running Vandals will be against Washington State in a relay meet which will be run at Pullman on April 27. Coach Ryan indicated that he was well satisfied with the performances of his charges in their initial meet, but points out that there is room for improvement in all departments. The relay meet will be a real test of team strength, as Idaho will have to field four men for each event on the program, so the attention of the veteran coach the next couple of weeks will be directed toward attaining team balance.

Archers Sign Up

Those women practicing for the archery tournament must sign the sign-up sheet in the women's gymnasium. In order to qualify for participation in the tournament, eight hours of practice are required.

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First Grid Scrimmage Set For Today

"With the vacation coming as it is, we will hold our first game scrimmage of our spring practice today," announced the newly appointed gridiron coach, J. A. "Babe" Brown. "After the Easter vacation we will have a scrimmage game each Saturday until the spring session ends," he continued.

Nearly 60 men have been working diligently every night, and Coaches Ray Davis and Brown declare the boys are grasping the new "T" formation plays quite rapidly. Boys who have shown up well thus far in the practices include: backs, Johnny Christenson, Carl Munson, Jim Hatch, Bill Miklich, Fred Nichols, and Don Weeks. Linemen who have been leading the front wall include: Merland Aldred and Larry McCabe, ends; Morry Rathbun, guard; Merril Barnes, Ralph Paasch, and Bill Moad. Coach Brown declared

that veteran Vandal footballer, Joe Malta, was going to be a tough man to keep off the ball club.

"I am pleased with the boys so far. It is a little early to see just where our weak spots are; but, from the indication, the Idaho ball club of next fall will win their share of games," declared Brown.

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FLASH

In yesterday's game with Victoria in Lewiston, Bill Carbaugh and Lefty Auer pitched the Idaho diamondmen to a 7-1 victory. Victoria's only score came in the first inning on a home run.

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