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The
GOLDEN FLEECE
by
Jason.

Meeting in emergency session Wednesday afternoon, executive board members of both Independent and United Students parties tried to find some way out of an unfortunate muddle occasioned by publication last week in this newspaper of a pseudo-political advertisement purporting to have been submitted by the Independent party.

The ad in question, crying that independent Idaho students don't want campus politics dominated by "veterans," and running over the signature of the Independent party, was roundly denounced by that organization as having been unauthorized and certainly unofficial. Independent board members accused United Students of having run the ad in an effort to win the veterans' and down town votes of the opposition, and Greek officials in turn vehemently disclaimed all knowledge of or responsibility for the troublesome piece.

After a stormy session, the executive board agreed that whoever had inserted the ad had done so on his own initiative, without the consent of either Independent or United Students parties, and that in fact these groups were unaware of plans for such an advertisement until it appeared Wednesday morning.

That day, as denunciations flew across the campus, the graduate manager's office wired the Argonaut's business manager in Portland, where she was spending her vacation. Louise Schlegel's reply was prompt: "INDEPENDENT AD PHONED IN NO NAME. PARTY SAID HE WOULD PAY GRADUATE MANAGER'S OFFICE." But Independent students, eyeing a preponderance of fraternity and sorority writers on the newspaper, felt that Argonaut editors were trying to throw their editorial weight around.

So as this extra Argonaut goes to press, your managing editor and interim Jason wishes to make it quite clear that this student organ has no axe to grind, no political wheels to oil, and is primarily interested in reporting campus news as completely and accurately as possible. And Jason, furthermore, is quite ready to defy all who insist that his reporting of the current election campaign has been biased in either direction.

Parties Denounce 'Sneak' Ad

Greeks Disclaim Responsibility In Statement

United Students party leaders, questioned last week concerning a political advertisement which crept into the Argonaut over the signature of the Independent party, denied implication in the affair, saying that the party had no hand in the submission of the piece in question.

The Argonaut, in order to present the case of both parties concerned, approached officials in each and from them received the statements printed here and in the opposite column.

"Officials in the United Students party, to the best of my knowledge, received no prior indication that an advertisement was being submitted to the Argonaut as that of the Independent party, and on behalf of my organization I heartily disclaim any responsibility for the insertion of such an announcement."

**"Geneva Ferguson,
Secretary,
United Students
Caucus."**

Officials Are Hazy On 'Prexy' Choice

The board of regents met in Pocatello Saturday to review "routine matters" but failed to take action on applications submitted by three candidates for the position of university president to succeed Harrison C. Dale. Dale's resignation, announced last month, will become effective August 31.

G. C. Sullivan, state superintendent of public instruction said Friday that he expected no action to be taken on the presidency, although three applications have been filed. Board members instead concerned themselves with personnel salary raises, promotions and readjustments at various state educational institutions.

Describes DDT Use

Dr. W. E. Shull, head of the entomology department, met yesterday and today with Latah county farmers to discuss new information received by his office on the handling of DDT for controlling insects.

Adm. Ghormley To Give Commencement Talk

Vice Adm. Robert L. Ghormley, one of America's top naval men and an Idaho alumnus, will deliver the fifty-first commencement address here Monday, June 3, President Harrison C. Dale has announced. Admiral Ghormley, class of 1903, is now with the navy general board, Washington, D. C., and after forty years of service is retiring from active duty, according to the navy department.

While active in sports during his undergraduate days, winning letters in football and baseball, and equally intent at his studies, being picked for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Ghormley's eye, all through student days, was on a naval career. Classmates report that at every opportunity he turned group discussions to subjects pertaining to seas and ships. At class day in 1900 he delivered the winning oration: "Our Navy, Past and Present."

"Learned Sea Dog"

Following graduation with honors from Annapolis in 1906, Ghormley personally had much to do with the development of the country's future navy. In August, 1942, when he became the first naval commander in the South Pacific area and began to lay the groundwork for the naval defense

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Soprano Will Give Senior Recital

Virginia Transue, mezzo-soprano, will feature modern selections of Leonard Rafter in her senior recital to be presented Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the university auditorium.

In addition to four compositions of Rafter's—"And My Eyes," "Old Celtic Rune," "What Shall He Wear," and "The Exile,"—her program will include "Hills" by LaFarge, "Ombra Mai fu" by Handel, "Death and the Maiden" and "Hark, Hark the Lark" by Schubert, "Perfect Hours" by Hahn, and "Habenera" from "Carmen" by Bizet.

Miss Transue's concluding group of selections will be "Hymn to Night" by Campbell-Tipton, "I Know a Hill" by Whelpley, "Bless This House" by Brahe, and "Last Song" by Rogers.

Rosie Ascuaga will act as accompanist.



Adm. Ghormley

Tickets On Sale This Week For 6 Concerts

Season tickets for the community concert series, to be resumed jointly here and at Pullman next fall, went on sale yesterday in the lobby of the Moscow hotel, with 600 set as the maximum allowed residents of this city.

Graduate Manager Gale Mix announced last week that through special arrangement with the concert association, wives of university students will be permitted to purchase tickets for half price, or \$3.00 for the season. Students will be admitted to all concerts during the series, both here and at Pullman, upon presentation of ASUI activities books.

At least six music groups and soloists including the Minneapolis symphony, already contracted for, will be booked for concerts with three to be held at the University of Idaho and three at WSC, according to A. A. Beecher, head of the music department and president of the Moscow Community Concert association.

Next fall's opening concert will mark the revival of the series regularly given each year but abandoned in 1942 when enrollment drops made the programs impractical.

Independents Say Political Ad Not Authorized

Disturbed last week by the appearance in this newspaper of an advertisement purporting to have been submitted by their organization, Independent party students declared that they had not inserted the piece, an announcement which, they said, was harmful to their own interests and not expressing the opinion of the Independent party. In a statement for the Argonaut, the party chairman wrote the following:

"In behalf of the Independent party, I, Barbara Bloomsburg, state that the Independent party, to the best of my knowledge, had no connection with or information concerning the advertisement published in the Argonaut, signed by the Independent party, to the effect that we did not care for government run by veterans."

**"Barbara Bloomsburg,
Chairman,
Independent Party."**

Musicians To Play For Club Guests

Raymond Lawrenson and Robert Sedore, both of the music department, will be heard tomorrow night in piano and violin interpretations when the Moscow Music club holds its annual guest night program at the L.D.S. institute.

Mr. Lawrenson will open the program with ten Chopin preludes, opus 28. Mr. Sedore follows with "Romance" by Szymanowski; "Menuet in D" by Mozart, and "Spanish Dance" by DeFalla.

For his final group Mr. Lawrenson will play two Debussy pieces, "Goldfish" and "Reflections in the Water," and "Naila Waltzes" by Delibes-Dahnanyi.

Death Calls Senior

Funeral services for Donald W. Bernhart, 22, university engineering senior who died Friday at Spokane, were held Sunday afternoon at his home in Harrison. He had been a rheumatic fever sufferer for more than two years.

He had received a national award for his work in testing materials at the university, and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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Too Many Greeks?

For the benefit of Independent party candidates who, stumping the other night against the Argonaut, cried that there are 12 'Greek' staffers on the newspaper against only one Independent, this editor would be delighted to point out a few facts.

First, these accusations (and we don't hesitate to admit it) are true except that the figures are 11 United Students and two Independents. But we don't believe that it's a sign of rotten government or porkbarrel politics, nor do we feel that here the Independent party has a campaign point. The fact is that this is precisely the ratio of fraternity and non-fraternity workers who have turned out for newspaper work and have done well enough at it to get a staff position.

In publications work of any kind, particularly of the type that must be turned out on a weekly or semi-weekly schedule which demands plenty of copy at the right time, the average editor is so harrassed by lack of efficient personnel that he is willing to fill a position with any reporter who demonstrates ability to do the job. The editor doesn't give a hoot whether a prospective staffer lives at the Campus Club or at Sigma Nu fraternity. He can't afford to, because his is the responsibility of getting the newspaper published, with as few errors and as complete coverage as possible. If he can't do this he gets the axe, and so regardless of his personal whims or political leanings he must, for his own sake, fill staff positions with people who can be depended upon to help him do his job.

It is probable that most fraternities and sororities "boost" their frosh into such activities as might, in time, prove valuable from a political or social point of view; these organizations usually take some pride in the number of men or women in their midst who are active either in publications, athletics or dramatics, and it is quite reasonable that they do. But in the last analysis, it is the quality of performance which counts and not the place of residence when appointments are made and promotions arranged.

If those who scream "Discrimination" were to fill this editorial chair for a few issues and apportion duties strictly according to merit, we are quite certain that the masthead's status quo would remain unchanged. If Independent party leaders want better representation on this newspaper it is suggested that more of their number haunt these offices with an eye to the editorship.

Until that happens let no one deplore the Argonaut's use of 11 "Greeks" and only two Independents—and let's have no more of this bickering, boys.

—Ladd Hamilton

English Wife Says Student Injured America Wealthy In Plane Crash

Mrs. George J. Wald, British bride of Idaho student George Wald, arriving in Moscow two weeks ago from her home in Somersetshire, England, commented that the greatest difference between her native home and her newly-adopted country is the wealth and variety of foods available here.

"The biggest surprise I had," Mrs. Wald remarked, "was when George bought me a pineapple. If and when you can buy them in London, they cost \$40 each." The number of large automobiles around Moscow also seemed remarkable to the 23-year-old bride who said that "in England, because of gas rationing, everyone has little cars. Millionaires are the only ones who would be able to own such cars as I've seen here."

Mrs. Wald met her husband

University naval R.O.T.C. officials yesterday received word that Wayne H. Johnson, a naval student here, was seriously injured when the plane in which he was a passenger crashed at McClellan field, Sacramento, Saturday afternoon.

Johnson was enroute to visit friends in the San Francisco area when the plane, an army P-61 Black Widow fighter, cracked up in an attempted landing to refuel after flying from Seattle to Portland. He was on leave during Easter vacation.

while he was stationed at Swindon, England with the infantry. Their romance began one evening at the Winter Gardens in Somersetshire and they were married eight months later in June 1945, in Scotland, spending their honeymoon at Loch Lomond.

Delegates Discuss Human Relations At Oregon Meet

"Human Relations in Reconversion" was the general theme of the Northwest Regional Conference of Guidance and Personnel Associations attended by four university faculty members last week at Portland.

Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology; Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories; Louise S. Carter, dean of women, and Charles O. Decker, veterans counselor, returned Friday from the three-day conference.

Lemon Presides

Dr. Lemon presided at a panel discussion on "The Veteran on the Campus" and at a dinner meeting of the Northwest College Personnel association.

Visiting speakers at the conference were Dr. Hugh M. Bell, acting chief of personnel training, advisement and guidance service of the veterans administration from Washington, D. C.; Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, assistant director of personnel services in teachers colleges from Columbia University; and Dr. Dwayne Orton, Educational Director for the International Business Machines Company.

After attending the conference, Dean Carter and Mr. Green traveled to Corvallis to inspect the student union building and dormitories on the Oregon State college campus.

Souvenirs Lend Foreign Touch To Campus

In his travels throughout the world the veteran has had occasion to collect quite an assortment of souvenirs. These are now appearing on the campus in great number.

In the TKE house Chuck Turner reports owning a Russian rifle, five different foreign cameras, and a German automatic. Jack Peters has a pair of dog-tags issued to him by the Germans, to remind him of the time spent in a Nazi prison camp.

Al Barnes of the Phi Gamma Delta has among other items some of Mussolini's private stationery, and a German officer's diary giving the German plans for winning the war. In the same house Dean Wood claims a pistol of the same type that Hitler reportedly shot himself with. Pat Brown is the owner of a pair of high-power binoculars formerly used by a German officer, along with a cigarette-lighter given him by a German fraulein.

The Kappa Sig house lays claim to a Jap skull obtained by Robin O'Neil while serving with the marines on Guadalcanal, and a Jap flag taken by Dennis Scheeche on Guam.

Chester "Huey" Long of the Sigma Nu house prizes a brass mug made from metal salvaged from the North Africa battlefields. On it is engraved the story of the North Africa campaign. Reid Lqishnan holds an odd-size German camera, and he states, "I can't find film for the damn thing."

From the Campus club, Glenn Boy reports owning an assortment

United Students Candidate



Norman Fredekind, United Students party candidate for president in tomorrow's ASUI elections, will be pitted at the polls against Irvin Wentworth, Independent nominee.

Ag Club Men Set Date For "International"

Students enrolled in the school of agriculture will stage their "Little International" May 4 for the first time since 1942, Paul Carlson, senior in animal husbandry and manager of the "Little International" has announced.

For this show each student in the Ag club will fit and exhibit some kind of livestock, prepare grain or horticultural displays, or participate in any of the numerous judging and identification contests from May 1 to May 4, preparatory to the finale of the program.

The "Little International" will begin with a parade at 1:30 p.m. to include floats made by each department in the college, a display of dairy and beef cattle and horses, and several comic features. After the parade the afternoon program will be resumed with a pre-showing exhibition at Ghormley park by members of the Latah county 4-H club and Future Farmers of America, in preparation for the junior fat livestock show in Spokane, May 7 to 10.

The show will be concluded by the fitting and exhibition of displays and livestock by participants of the "Little International" at 7 p.m. in the county fair pavilion.

of small arms, both German and French, and a German field telephone.

The complete uniform of a Nazi Afrika corp officer plus an SS knife taken personally by Jack Berry from a German SS general, provides an interesting note in the ways of souvenirs from the Delta Tau Delta house. Ozzie Rue of the same house holds a pair of German skis along with some Nazi ice-axes used in mountain climbing.

Graduate Display Water Colors

The University of Idaho art department is showing, this week a series of 50 water colors and drawings done by Lester C. Walker while he was in the Pacific. The exhibit will be on public view in the department of art building until April 10 and are then scheduled for showing in south Idaho and Utah.

Walker graduated from the department of art and architecture in 1936 and took his master's degree the following year. He subsequently at Harvard University and has taught art in the College of Idaho. The water color paintings are a record of his life during the period of occupation after V-J day, recording G.I. life and native life.

Texas Tri-Delt Dies After Initiation

Miss Georgia Stevens, student at the University of Texas, died after a week of burns received during a formal initiation ceremony of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Stevens was wearing a print net dress which caught fire when she lit a candle during the ceremony and suffered burns about the face, legs and body.

Theta To Marry

Marriage rites will be held for Miss Martha Elizabeth Ley, Spokane, and John W. Hunt of the corps of army engineers, Geiger field. The bride-to-be is a former University of Idaho student and here was affiliated with the Alpha Theta sorority.

Rainbow Colors Set Style for Spring Fashion

Color sets the high note for spring fashions. All the colors of the rainbow are being worn, with emphasis on very bright or very muted hues. Lime green, aqua, and black are popular. Black has come into its own again with a series of black and white prints on the skirt.

Denims, cotton broadcloths, and buckers are being offered in a variety of dress styles. The fashions have very brief cap sleeves and the styles are plain with decoration consisting of contrasting stripes, or plain color used on a dress. White collars and cuffs are very widely used for trimming. Low necklines and tiny details are a feature of the majority of dresses.

Prints

Those who love brilliant prints designed materials will really enjoy the clothes this spring. Prints in cloth go from Alice-in-Land scenes to all-over patterns of umbrellas, elephants, or things. Large silk and rayon dresses with printed scenes on them are being worn for sashes, ties and bandannas. They are being tied up and made into bags to match a costume. The prints for many printed materials are being taken from the leaves of flowers in many of Gauguin's paintings, and they are being used on the materials in colors as bright as those he used.

Dresses are worn slightly longer this year. The skirts are gathered and waist-lines set in. Cap sleeves and dolman sleeves are popular. The tailored style of both dresses and suits during the war has been replaced by a definite trend toward feminine styles.

Men

Men who looked at the felt hats last year that sat on the back of the head and hardly covered the forehead and exclaiming "Do you call that thing a hat?" will be glad to know that the hats are coming back into their own again. Off the face styles are given up in favor of frilly styles that can definitely be seen from all angles. Straw hats are popular in the spring, and many men's styles of braided straw hats are offered. Veiling is making a hey-day also. Many men show multicolored dots on a background. Black net veils sequins sprinkled over them are fashionable for evening wear.

Men's wear is taking a definite trend toward spring styles. Gathered cotton skirts, and sweaters are two popular items. Soon the old question "I wonder where the flowers will find them sprinkled over women's dresses. Since flowers are fashion this year, they will really have a 'fashionable spring.'"

BEGIN TICKET DRIVE

About 70 officers and workers in the Moscow community concert association will meet tonight at the Moscow hotel to launch the ticket-selling drive for the community concert series, scheduled for next term. Bette Scott, soprano, and Polly Howard, violinist, and university music students, will present a musical program during the evening.

Dr. Martin Speaks At Pullman On United Nations

"The UNO is not a government; it is not even a unit of government—the closest we can define the organization is an alliance with the states as sovereigns." So said Dr. Boyd A. Martin, of the political science department, speaking last week at WSC's annual Institute of Inter-American Affairs on the topic, "An Evaluation of the United Nations Organization."

The luncheon was sponsored by Sigma Kappa Phi, national foreign language honorary, and had as guests representatives from Colfax, Colton, Pullman, and Spokane high schools, in addition to the visiting speakers at the institute.

The UNO has many advantages over the league of nations, Dr. Martin said. "It has the league's experiences to profit by. It realizes the economic and social factors leading to war." Although the new organization has veto power, this power is stronger, not demanding unanimous vote, he explained.

Dr. Martin listed factors to make the organization of international importance: continuous consultation; military force, positive action in reducing international conflicts and negative action to avert war; equality of race, color and creed; rights of colonial areas to self government.

"We cannot expect too much from the new organization. It represents progress—such an organization is not born full-grown. In implementing the UNO is needed world prosperity; dynamic world opinion behind it; economic and social adjustments to insure peace. The hope is to make the charter better by amendment and by usage. It does hold the hope of the world," Dr. Martin concluded.

Many Greet Easter At Early Service

Over 200 students attended the sunrise service of scripture reading and musical selections sponsored by Interchurch council and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, at LDS institute chapel Easter morning, according to Geneva Ferguson, general chairman of the program.

Serving on committees were Verna Greenby and Helen Jean Terry, readings; Betty Craggs, flowers; Bonnie Burnside and June Carnie, programs.

"I" Club Can't Lose

It will be athlete against athlete when Norm Fredekind, Greek, and Irv Wentworth, Independent, vie for the ASUI presidency tomorrow. Both candidates have earned awards for participation in Idaho athletics.

Fredekind was a starting forward on the Vandal basketball team in the 1942-43 season and still has eligibility left. Wentworth was one of the bulwarks of Idaho's once-defeated tennis team last year.

Independents Pick Wentworth



Irvin Wentworth, forestry major and Independent party choice for ASUI president, matched against United Students' Norman Fredekind.

Professor Makes Study Of Gum

Mesquite gum, which comes from the prickly bushes common on desert lands of southern Idaho and other southwestern states, contains rare sugars, such as arabinose, galactose, and glucuronic acid, according to a study by Dr. E. V. White of the university wood conversion laboratory.

Dr. White is making what will be the first complete study of the chemical derivatives of the gum. His recent paper, published in the February issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, is the first of a series reporting on the complete project.

This study into the constitution of mesquite gum is a follow-up to similar investigations Dr. White has made on the water-soluble gum from larch, one of the most abundant of the secondary tree species in Idaho forests.

Studies in the physical and chemical properties of these gums and a determination of their molecular structure precede the search for possible industrial uses.

Mrs. Marty Takes WSC Post

Mrs. Edmund J. Marty, until second semester head of the women's physical education department here, was recently appointed instructor in women's physical education at Washington State college.

Mrs. Marty, who resigned her post at the university, will be in charge of modern dancing at the Pullman institution. She is a graduate of Miami university, and received her master's degree at New York university.

GRADES

Nine-weeks grades may be obtained in the Deans' offices this afternoon, D. D. DuSault, registrar, has announced.

The registrar asks veterans whose last names begin with H to R inclusive and all senior veterans to call at the registrar's office to check their military credits before May 1.

Here's More About ADMIRAL

of the southern hemisphere, Time magazine featured him as "one of America's most learned sea dogs." At that time he was a veteran of 18 years of active sea duty.

After his tour of duty in the South Pacific, which brought him in August 1945 a special citation from Prime Minister Frazer of New Zealand, he was made commanding officer at Pearl Harbor and commander of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier. Following V-E day he was one of the key American officers carrying out control policies in Germany, heading the naval division.

Rise Steady

During the 43 years since he left the University of Idaho for Annapolis, Ghormley's rise in the naval world has been steady. In World War I he was flag officer to the commander of the first battle force. In 1938 he became a rear admiral of the line and chief of the war plans bureau, becoming one of the youngest flag officers in the navy. Prior to World War II he was a special naval observer in London.

She wondered why they smiled when she said her husband never snored before they were married.

Agronomist Makes Study Of Weed Killer

Effectiveness of 2, 4-D as a selective weed-killer will be tested this year in the University of Idaho's special study of the new chemical and hormone herbicides, reports Lambert C. Erickson, associate agronomist, who is conducting this work. The weed investigation is one of six projects in the special research program authorized by the last session of the state legislature.

"The need for intensive research in weed control by the university becomes obvious in view of three factors," says Erickson in the first progress report on the weed research project. "First, farmers and land owners bought several hundred thousand dollars worth of 2, 4-D during the 1946 growing season, although they had no positive evidence that this chemical would produce a complete kill of the weeds. Second sixteen of our 44 counties have county weed control organizations and more are in the process of organizing. Third, on the basis of the national estimates of reduced farm income due to weeds the loss in Idaho runs at least \$100,000,000 a year."

Buyers Get First Copies Of New Magazine Today

Copies of VanIda, new campus magazine, are being distributed today to advance sale buyers by Spurs and IKs and go on sale immediately to other purchasers, selling at 25 cents a copy. Copies will be available to faculty members, those who do not live in college residence halls, and others at the Student Union Bookstore.

The first issue of the magazine with a cover illustration of the Blue Bucket entrance, contains ten short stories, five serious articles, three humorous articles, poetry, jokes, and departments.

Of special interest to the veteran on the campus is the three page section headed "The Ex-GI" with four articles on various topics by and about veterans and their problems.

A short history of the Spanish-American war statue that graces the campus lawn is related in an illustrated article R. Tipword tells of various Romeo techniques in his amusing "Woo 'Em and Woo 'Em." Kay O'Miller presents the antipodes of perfect date conduct in her "What to Do on a Date." Jim Kennedy relates amusing experiences in England in his "You Can't Miss It."

The issue also contains short stories by Floyd Bergman, Eleanor Gist, Ed Dalva, Garnet Storms, Dick Helmick, Maurice Paulsen, Jay F. Wilson, and Carol Davis.

EDUCATORS AIR PROPOSALS

Members of the Idaho Education association will consider minimum salary proposals and the new teacher retirement legislation as principal topics at their 53rd annual meeting in Boise Friday and Saturday.

Idaho Diamondmen Meeting Oregon Today

Viro Sparks Vandal Nine In Split With Huskies

Northern Division Baseball Standings (as of Sunday, April 21, 1946)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon	2	0	1.000
Oregon State	2	0	1.000
IDAHO	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
Washington State	0	4	.000

Vandal baseballers, fresh from a 4-3 10-inning triumph Saturday over Washington, tangle with the Oregon Webfeet this afternoon at Eugene in the last of a two-game series. The two teams met, for the first time this year, yesterday. The Idaho club dropped their conference opener to the Huskies 3-0 Friday, then came back the following day to even the series.

After the completion of the Oregon series today, the Vandals move on to Corvallis for games with the Oregon State team Wednesday and Thursday to wind up their long road trip.

Little advance dope has penetrated to the Palouse on the comparative strength of the Oregon nine but current conference results show them tied with Oregon State for top notch in the northern division diamond race. The Ducks walloped Buck Bailey's Washington State Cougars twice last week to get off to an auspicious start.

Frank Viro's big bat led the Vandals to victory in their Saturday battle with Washington. A single by the bulky catcher in the third inning drove in two runs to give Idaho a momentary lead. Washington tied the game up but Viro's single in the fifth inning score Irv Konopka and put the Wicksmen out in front by a 3-2 count. The Huskies evened the score again in the seventh with one run, but Viro broke up the ball game in the 10th inning with a double, which drove in the winning run.

John Dailey and Frank Auer collaborated on the mound to hold the Huskies to six hits.

Rally Falls

In the first contest, the Vandals were unable to solve the slants of Max Soriano, frosh hurler for the Huskies, and the Washington team walked off with a 3-0 decision. A belated ninth inning Idaho rally, which put men on first and third, went for naught as Soriano tightened up and struck out three in a row.

Gerald Klink worked on the mound for the Vandals and held Washington to eight hits but six Idaho misplays handicapped him.

First game:
Idaho 000 000 000—0 4 6
Washington 000 100 02x—3 8 4
Klink and Viro; Soriano and Constantino.

Second game:
Idaho 00 010 000 1—4 9 3
Washington 002 000 100 0—3 6 0
Auer, Dailey and Viro; Jorgensen, French, Schwartz and Constantino.

FORMER VANDAL IS BACK

Steve Belko, former University of Idaho football star, has returned to the states after serving in the South Pacific as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy, and will attend summer school here before resuming his coaching job at Lewiston high school.

New Injury Slows Track Team; Meets WSC Sat.

By BEN RYAN

Idaho's hopes for a winning track team received a severe shock this week when it was learned that Bert Dingle has a badly sprained angle from a fall and will be on the sidelines for at least three weeks. Dingle is the most versatile man on the Vandal squad, being capable of competing in the sprints, hurdles, jumps and pole vault. His loss at this time will be sorely felt as Mike Ryan had planned on using him in four events in the relay meet with Washington State this Saturday.

Most of the effort of the trackmen this week has been directed toward obtaining team strength for the relay meet as the Vandals will have to put four men on the field in each of the fifteen events.

With Dingle out, the job becomes increasingly difficult. To bolster his team's chances, Coach Ryan this week recruited Fred Nichols from Babe Brown's football squad and basketballer Bob Ryan. He hopes to get these two in shape to substitute for Dingle in the sprints and hurdles.

Nichols has had previous experience as a sprinter, but hasn't run for over six years and thus will be far from top condition. Ryan held the Bi-State record in the low hurdles while attending Moscow high school, but like Nichols has had a long layoff from the track sport.

All wasn't bad news in the Vandal camp, however, as the veteran coach had words of praise for several of his men. Bill Matthews, a disabled veteran, is beginning to round into shape and is showing promise in both the quarter and half mile runs. Ted Lake and Tom McDonald are showing good times in the hurdles and short runs and Gerald Cady, Idaho's in-again-out-again sprinter, is again on the squad and rounding into shape.

In the field events, weightmen Lyle Fagnan, Gerry Hagedorn, Ray Koll and Phil Litzberger are all showing improvement. Javelin thrower Bob Smith has been tossing the long stick around 180 feet constantly, and pole vaulter Max Lattig has been hitting

"TAKE FIVE"

By CLARK CHANDLER

A more than fair Idaho baseball team is facing a crucial test this week in the baseball minded Oregon territory. After splitting a two-game series with Washington the Vandals are clashing with the Webfeet and have yet to finish a grueling road trip which consists of six games in seven days. Both Oregon teams are leading the conference after taking turns at dumping the nearby Cougars four games. The University of Oregon has consistently been in first or second place and will probably do the same again this year.

The Vandals displayed a lack of hitting power in an otherwise fine team in early games, but have seemed to be upsurging in that particular department in the last three games. If, and it's a mighty big "if," Idaho can go through the Oregon junket with an even split in wins and losses, that is boasting a percentage of 500, this column predicts that, by playing reasonable heads-up ball during the home games, the Vandals will find themselves at the end of the season in second and possibly first place.

One reason for this column's optimism is that the Idaho team has about the best pitching staff in the conference and, with a little support for the pitchers, games will be won. With reasonable support some of those pitchers are capable of pitching one-hit shutouts. The opposition can't score if they don't hit. Dailey, Auer, Klink, and Linehan, with Parks and Carbaugh as good four or five inning relief pitchers, compose the mound staff and if it is necessary for Wicks to send his infield to the field bedecked in aprons to prevent grounders from going between their legs it is certainly advisable that he do so.

Spectators may be surprised to see Catcher Irv Konopka standing out in left field shagging fly balls. Konopka is the best catcher on the Idaho squad and, unfortunately, Viro, who batted in all Idaho's winning runs against Washington, can't cover ground fast enough in the outfield and is doing most of the receiving behind the plate. Viro fortunately can hit long and hard and has to in order to reach first base. At any rate he certainly isn't the man to bunt. Against Victoria, Viro, bunting to advance a runner to second base, was the second out of a double play.

Oregon has had some fine men on her teams, namely Joe Gordon, Yankee infielder, and Dick Whitman now playing outfield for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Lefty Carbaugh covers the center field like a professional and is probably as good a defensive player as Whitman. Carbaugh's hitting may not be on an even part with the Brooklyn fielder, but he takes a nice cut at the ball and after seeing his triple against Victoria which landed in the bleachers and unluckily bounced back on the field even that might be debateable.

According to an Associated Press report the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast conference was second only to the Big Ten conference in attendance records. Complete sellouts in small gyms limited attendance a great deal this year. Washington and Oregon were the attendance leaders but Idaho's attendance record trailed that of Southern California by a scant 800. Idaho led Washington State 33,400 to 21,737. Idaho had the greatest percentage increase in the conference.

Everyone wishing a ride from downtown to the campus might as well take advantage of the Independent party's generous free taxi service on Wednesday. It's no strain to spend another man's money and it's a wonderful opportunity to test the old adage that a fool and his money are soon parted.

Mural Activities

Softball games last week saw teams of both A and B leagues clashing in some not so close and some closely contested games. In the A league Sigma Chi whipped the Idaho Club 15-10 and in a closer game Navy No. 4 downed Tau Kappa Epsilon 8-6. Chrisman hall edged L.D.S. 16-15 and Delta Chi nicked Navy No. 2, 10-7.

B league games ended with Alpha Tau Omega winning 10-4 over Navy No. 3 and Navy No. 1 nosing

around 12 feet. Mike Ryan pointed out that Lattig has been off his timing and now that the diminutive vaulter is correcting this trouble, his coach expects noticeable improvement.

out Lindley hall 9-7. Kappa Sigma swamped Phi Gamma Delta 15-5. Beta Theta Pi barely won from Phi Delta Theta, 9-8.

League standings:

A League		W	L
Sigma Chi	2	0
Navy No. 4	2	0
Delta Chi	2	1
Delta Tau	1	1
Chrisman hall	1	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	1
L. D. S.	0	1
Navy No. 2	0	1
Idaho Club	0	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2
B League		W	L
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0
Navy No. 1	3	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Sigma Nu	1	0

Gridders Unveil "T" Formation For Vandal Fans

Ardant Vandal football fans get their first chance to view the "Babe" Brown version of the "T" formation Thursday afternoon at Neale stadium when the Idaho mentor put his team through its first intra-squad game of the spring football season.

Another intra-squad contest has been scheduled for next Saturday and an additional one the following week-end. A large crowd watched the game last week as the Vandals went through two hours of scrimmage.

Approximately 60 men have been turning out for spring football including many pre-war veterans. The team is catching quickly to the intricacies of the "T" formation, Brown said, added that he expected to see Idaho win its share of games next fall.

Backfield men who have been showing up well are John Christenson, Carl Munson, Jim Hatzel, Bill Micklick, Fred Nichols, Dick Weeks, and Joe Malta. Presence of Micklick and Malta eased Brown's worries about the fullback slot. Micklick captured Pacific Coast scoring honors during the 1941 season, tallying 12 touchdowns in one game against Montana State. Malta, a two-year letterman, understudied Micklick at fullback on the Francis Schmale coached teams.

Most promising of the linemen thus far have been Merlin Alford and Larry McCabe, ends; Morgan Hathbun, guard; Merrill Barnes, Ralph Paasch and Bill Boad. Alford is another pre-war letterman while Barnes and Paasch earned awards last year.

Inauguration of the "T" formation here adds Idaho to the growing list of teams which are utilizing this tricky grid system. Davis, new Vandal assistant coach, gained experience in the "T" while playing with the national championship Notre Dame team in 1943. After starring for Idaho three years, Davis played one season for the Irish, the same year Angelo Bertelli was starring.

Hear UNO Talks

Meeting last week for panel discussion on the United Nations organization, the American Association of University Women heard talks by Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, Boyd Martin, and Mrs. W. Brockelbank, and Mrs. T. A. Werner.

Newly elected officers of the group include Miss Maybelle Gehrke, president; Miss Elsie Nielsen, vice president; Mrs. Werner, recording secretary; Mrs. Virginia R. Baker, corresponding secretary, and Miss Nancy Atkins, treasurer.

Phi Gamma Delta	1
Beta Theta Pi	1
Campus Club	0
Lindley hall	0
Navy No. 3	0
Phi Delta Theta	0