

The Idaho Argonaut

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1946

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

Greeks Take 5 Offices While Independents Get 4

Frosh To Hold Assembly, Carnival This Week-end

Out of the frying pan and into the fire seems to be the fate of Jason. Maybe it would be best to review some of the "complicated complications" which confront us at this date. Due to the offensive advertisement accepted in good faith appearing in last Wednesday's Argonaut a special edition of the Argonaut which was published Tuesday was authorized by ASUI executive board. This edition was aimed at clearing up the misunderstanding that occurred when the Argonaut was distributed a week ago. We believe now that this has been done satisfactorily by the Argonaut and we in charge. Explanations have gone to publications board, graduate manager, ASUI president, representatives of both parties, and other interested persons.

During the week before appearance of the special edition, tempers flared, tongues blazed, pamphlets and paint were distributed. The campaign reached pre-war heights when gauged in terms of student interest and participation.

It is Jason's contention that campaigns such as this are beneficial to student activities and promote, after the elections, better cooperation and continuing interest in university affairs.

What Jason regrets is that she had a "negative" part in promotion of this campus feeling. The result itself was beneficial in that it did incite interest—the means to that end were unfortunate. Political advertising is used in some of the larger newspapers. Many student publications find it a good source of revenue. The Argonaut has used it sometimes in years past—but, political advertising not authorized by the specific party chairman should never have been allowed in the Argonaut. For this fact we apologize—but pause to explain that it was accepted as bona fide with no doubts attached.

For this reason, at a meeting of the publications board Tuesday, political advertising has gone the way of all evil and will not be used again. The board decided that it is not a good policy to print such items in this college newspaper. We heartily agree and accept their recommendation.

The board also requested that any information which would assist in further clearing up the difficulty resulting from the advertisement be reported to them. It is their policy and ours to have the matter satisfactorily settled. The Argonaut wishes to remain an efficient organ of student opinion.

Jason wishes to further plant this fact in the minds of students of the university. The Argonaut has not to our knowledge—nor will it—refuse to appoint anyone to a position because of political beliefs. A newspaper cannot function upon anything but the merit system and we have tried through the years to keep it such. It is our policy to give equal opportunities for all, and appointments will continue to go to those who prove themselves most able. The caste system is generally outmoded. To the Argonaut it was all shot long ago—and any insinuations that it has been revived will be hotly denied.

We offer our sincere congratulations to the new ASUI officers—they now have what we call a "rough assignment." Besides reigning over a large and crowded campus next year, they will have to fill the shoes left vacant by one of the best and least partial executive boards the university has yet chosen. Politics were forgotten this year to a degree that had never before been achieved. It is our hope that the new officers will cooperate and receive the same cooperation that was shown during the past two semesters. If we were gamblers we would bet our typewriters on them!

"I" CLUB

"I" club members will meet Thursday evening at the Kappa Sigma house. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30. All "I" men are urged to attend.

Greeks Nose Out Independents In Grade Race

By a narrow margin, fraternity men and women edged out non-Greek-letter students in grade averages for the first semester, according to figures released yesterday by D. D. DuSault, registrar. Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity led all men's and women's groups with averages of 2.85 and 2.48, respectively.

Average of all Greek-letter students was 2.53; non-Greek residence groups made a score of 2.39. Scholastic average of all sorority women was 2.75, and of all non-sorority women 2.47; fraternity men dropped slightly below non-fraternity students, making a tally of 2.13 to the independents' 2.19. Women of all groups led the total male student body population by about a half point.

Figures also revealed that, within the Greek-letter group, members' grades were higher than those of house pledges—among the women, sorority pledges averaged 2.69, members 2.79; men pledges made 1.91, members 2.32. Following is the detailed registrar's breakdown of men's and women's houses and halls, with the combined pledge and member average of each.

Women's Groups
Delta Delta Delta, 2.85; Pi Beta Phi, 2.83; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.83; Delta Gamma, 2.80; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.76; Kappa Kappa Omega, 2.74; Alpha Phi, 2.70; Ridenbaugh hall, 2.63; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.57; Forney hall, 2.48; Hays hall, 2.39.

Men's Residences
Phi Gamma Delta, 2.48; Phi Delta Theta, 2.31; Delta Tau Delta, 2.26; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.24; I.D.S. Institute, 2.22; Chrisman hall, 2.14; Delta Chi, 2.09; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.07; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.05; Sigma Nu, 2.05; Kappa Sigma, 1.94; Sigma Chi, 1.83.

Honorary Chooses New Officers
Jeannette Jensen was named president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's grade honorary, for the coming year at a recent election. Miss Jensen replaces Jewel Mays who served in the office during the past year.

Women elected as other officers are Virginia Greenough, vice president; Jean Hofmann, secretary; Gerry Simons, treasurer; Garnet Storms, historian. Junior advisor for the group, selected from members of this year, is Donna Chapman.

Group Initiates Freshmen
Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary, held initiation at the Blue Bucket April 15 for eight members with Pete Rowell, president, officiating.

Following the ceremony, Dr. Boyd Martin of the political science department addressed the initiates on the subject "Education for Peace" at a banquet at the Moscow hotel.

Men initiated by the honorary were Maurice Paulson, Rolland Tippsword, Don Thompson, Jim Hayes, William Hayes, Earl Horning, Herman Tilly and Verne Bunn.

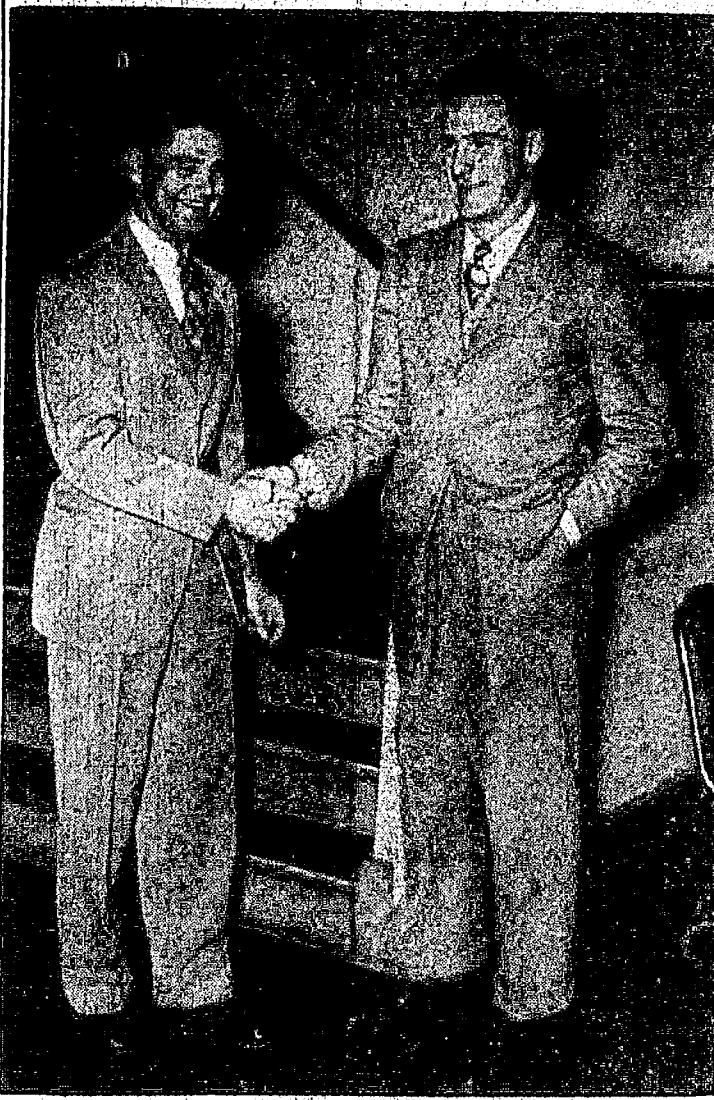
Dr. Millar To Talk At Baccalaureate
Dr. James Millar, executive officer for the Oregon Council of Churches at Portland, and a popular Northwest speaker, will give the baccalaureate address at the university's fifty-first commencement, June 2, President Harrison C. Dale has announced. Dr. Millar delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the 1939 graduating class.

Completing courses at Cambridge and Oxford, he has filled pastorates in Colorado, Texas, and Idaho. From 1930 until 1940 he was head of religious education courses at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. After leaving Caldwell he became director of the board of education of the Presbyterian church for Oregon and Washington, and in 1938 was vice president of the Northwest Association of Adult Education.

Dr. Millar appeared before the Agricultural Extension Workers' biennial conference at Moscow in February.

Chet Kerr Attends
Chet Kerr, manager of the student union bookstore, will leave Saturday to attend the West Coast College Bookstore association convention to be held in San Francisco, Calif.

While there, he will confer with representatives from other west coast colleges and universities who are members of the association. Mr. Kerr will return to the campus on May 4.



Irvin Wentworth, left, shakes hand with Norman Fredekind, right, who won the presidency of the ASUI by a vote of 665 to 639. Wentworth was the candidate of the Independent party, while Fredekind represents the United party.

Music Department Presents Orchestra In 'Pops' Concert

The music department of the university will present the university orchestra in a "Pops" concert April 30 in the university auditorium, according to Robert N. Sedore, music instructor, who will conduct the orchestra.

Included on the program planned for the orchestra are a polka from "Shvanda" by Weinberger; "Triumphal March" from "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff; and the well-known selection "American Symphonette No. 2" by Morton Gould.

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be presented along with "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens during an intermission of piano solos by Raymond Lawrenson, assistant professor of music. Mr. Lawrenson recently rejoined the university staff at the beginning of the second semester.

Mr. Sedore, a graduate of Kansas university with graduate work at the Chicago Musical college and Harvard, replaced Prof. Carl Claus on the university's music faculty staff this semester. Prof. Claus is on leave of absence at the present time.

The concert is the first one of the year for the orchestra, which lists the following personnel:
First violins, Jean Armour, concertmistress, Bernice Bakes, Florence King, Polly Howard, Evelyn Thomas, Maxine Moreland, and Margaret Spring; second violins, Walter Smith, principal, Irene Brewster, Mary Beth Garretson, Stanley Schmidt, Marion Eisenhauer, Roberta Rice, Morris Rosen, and Doris Adams.

Violas, Clara Rowell, principal, Beverly Ann Olsson, and Betty Meagher; cellos, Winifred Tovey, principal, Mary Jasper, and Rose Marie Vogel; basses, Mary Sue Tovey, principal, Virginia Bue, Norma Ploss, and Mary Lu Snook; flutes, Ruth Anderson and Sara Denman; piccolo, Ruth Anderson; clarinets, George Hartwell, Shirley Oakley, and Adair Hilligoss.

Others are: bass clarinet, Adair Hilligoss; saxophones, George Hartwell, Adair Hilligoss, Earl Spencer, and Vernon Achenbach; bassoons, Charles Swan; horns, Leslie Lash and Bruce Campbell; trumpets, Don Thompson, Jim Huff, and James Riggs; trombones, Eb Rice, John Schleich, and Don Schaffner; tuba, Virginia Transue.

Assisting faculty guests include Miss Ruth A. Erickson, first violin; Mrs. Ester Furnas, viola; Miss Miriam Little, cello; Bruce Benward, bassoon; and Edmund J. Marty, horn.

Men Return From Annual Pacific Forensic Meet

Dr. A. E. Whitehead of the university english department and Stanley Godecke, Willis Sweet hall, recently returned from the annual meeting of the Pacific Forensic league held in Stockton, Calif., on April 15-16. The schools participating in the meet were: University of Arizona, University of Southern California, Stanford, and College of Pacific, California, Nevada, Oregon, Oregon State, University of Washington, Willamette, Washington State college, Whitman and Idaho.

The debate section of the meet consisted of three round table discussions of two hours each on labor-management problems. Dr. Whitehead was chairman of this portion of the program, while Stanley Godecke was the student representative on the panels. The final panel was presented before an audience of campus students.

Besides the debate, three other speaking contests were held. The oratorical and extemporaneous contests were both won by a student from the University of Southern California, while the winner of the after-dinner contest was a student from Washington State college.

Dr. Whitehead was elected vice president of the league. The new president is Prof. Chapin of Stanford. The next year's meeting will be held in Tucson, Ariz.

Illness Takes Life Of Idaho Student

Donald Warren Bernhart, 22, Harrison, Ida., a former university student, died Friday in St. Luke's hospital, Spokane. He had suffered from rheumatic fever for more than two years, and death was caused by complications, including a heart ailment.

Bernhart entered the university to study civil engineering in September, 1941, after graduating from the Harrison high school in 1940 as valedictorian of his class. Following second semester registration in February, 1944, he was taken ill with rheumatic fever and spent the rest of that semester in the university infirmary. At the end of the semester he was taken home, and then to St. Luke's hospital in Spokane, where he had been most of the time since.

Recently a fund of nearly \$1500 was contributed by persons from Harrison to be used for sending young Bernhart to Arizona. Employees of the Russell Pugh Lumber company donated a day's pay to the fund.

Bernhart was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Bernhart.

Fredekind Wins Position As ASUI President

Norman Fredekind, United Students candidate, yesterday defeated Irvin Wentworth in balloting for student body president, and will preside next year over an executive board composed of five "Greek" members and four independents. Elected along with Fredekind on the United slate were Boyd Hanson, Don Anderson, Bob McLaughlin, J. T. Peterson and Frances Rhea. New Independent board members are Sylvan Jeppeson, Walt Smith, Geraldine Merrill and Ann Price. The proposed amendment to the ASUI constitution also passed in student balloting.

Idaho To Revive Mother's Day Annual Songfest

May 12, 1946, will see the revival of another of the many Idaho traditions when the annual Mother's Day Songfest will be held in the university auditorium with every living group represented. During war years the event was made non-competitive, but this year it will be on a competitive basis. According to tradition, one men's group and one women's group will receive a cup for the best performance as judged by non-university judges.

Any questions regarding the rules for the Songfest should be taken to Jean Armour, Delta Gamma, or Deane Hamilton, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

1. The songfest will be held in the university auditorium on Sunday, May 12, 1946, at 4 p. m.
2. An entrance fee of \$2.00 per house will be charged to defray expense of trophy cups and judge's fees. The fees must be turned in to Jo Spring at the Music hall office by May 1.

3. Two cups will be awarded, one to each of the winner of the men's group and one to the winner of the women's group.
4. Each house will have the choice of presenting one or two songs but a time limit of five minutes will be placed on each contesting group, the five-minute time limit meaning actual performance time. Accompaniment is optional.

5. There should be no expenses entailed for stage dress or music. Each group will be judged on presentation and quality of program.
6. Titles of songs to be performed must be turned in to Jo Spring at the Music hall office by May 1.

7. The group will be judged by persons who have no connections with the University of Idaho.

Musicians Present Own Compositions

Original compositions of members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, will be presented Sunday at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. H. Orland.

Alumniæ, patronesses, members and pledges of the music fraternity are invited to attend the musical which will include both vocal and instrumental numbers.

Spring Play Puts New Spirit In Drama Dept.

Developing against a gossamer mood and atmosphere the dramatic department's spring play, "Brief Candle," is full of romantic sentiment without being sentimental, according to Miss Jean Collette, director.

The comedy, to be produced the nights of May 17 and 18, reached into the lives of people of a wide range of type and age on an August night in Newport, Rhode Island. It moves through high comedy, heightened by impending tragedy, to the final curtain.

The story concerns a patrician type of old maid, Miss Tica Taylor, who sits like a queen in the midst of her beautiful inherited Victorian estate in Newport. Her property adjoins the dazzling property of a "nouveau riche" summer resident who would like to purchase Miss Taylor's holdings for garage space.

The old lady, possessed of fighting spirit and a crisp sense of humor, holds fast to her property. She handles with tact the blasted romance she has with crochety old Admiral Standish who tries to justify his bachelorhood in the face of her verbal barrages. She pins her hopes on her great-nephew Rodney Taylor to marry and fill her house with laughter, and is overjoyed when Rodney, arrived for a week-end to attend a ball next door, meets and falls in love with a fascinating stranger, Cynthia, in her very garden.

Comedy relief is supplied by Boatswain Klatz, who wanders into Miss Tica's house to woo Sarah, the kitchen maid, in spite of interference offered by Admiral Standish and Martin, the aged butler.

DAMES CLUB HOLDS FORMAL
University Dames club is sponsoring a semi-formal dance at the Legion cabin Saturday, April 27, at 9 p.m. All married couples are invited.



Robert Sedore, university symphony orchestra conductor, wields the baton as musicians rehearse for spring concert to be given April 30.

The Idaho Argonaut

(FOUNDED 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Thursday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

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Housing Problem

With an anticipated enrollment of over 3000 students for next fall, university officials have come to almost a complete standstill on the problem of housing. Of course, some improvement has been made—but not enough to alleviate a situation such as the one which will occur when several thousand potential students roar into Moscow in September.

We know that "research" is going on now in an attempt to solve the problem. "Research" is a good substantial word which can cover anything from poker playing parties to picnics—but it does not give us an answer. What the university needs are definite plans now which can be carried out during the summer months so that there will be adequate facilities for fall enrollees.

We don't want to live as some students on nearby campuses are. The problems there are often so acute that student union buildings have been turned into dormitories, group living houses are overcrowded, and dining facilities are limited. As we see it, our student union is crowded enough now.

Trailers and pre-fabricated houses have been brought here and we grant that this is an improvement over previous conditions. However, not enough of these have been or can be secured in the near future to adequately take care of the huge increase in enrollment expected.

Steps should be taken immediately to get adequate housing for the next term. What procedure is necessary is a mystery to us, but something must be done. In August, a new administration for the university will begin. If nothing is done until this time, it will be too late to rectify the present situation. Action should be taken now—plans could be made and carried out in the next few months so that at least the major part of our problem will be solved. Then the University of Idaho can hold its head up and take a place among the expanded Northwest schools. The success of this institution during the next few years depends upon its enrollment—which in turn depends primarily on living facilities available here. Translated this means: Without dormitories we will be dormant.

MISSION TO MOSCOW

Because of a heavy box I lifted at Camp Shaft, Arkansas, in 1942 I am going to school under Public Law 16. The box contained Budwaiser stubbies and I was supposed to take it to the officers club but it was too heavy so I drank all the stubbies. Then I tried to lift the boxfull of empties—but I digress. A week after the box incident I was discharged and given a \$10,000 monthly pension for life for one per cent disability. You may not think that all this information is vital to the story but as you read on, you will realize that it is important as hell.

Yesterday I went to the Veterans Administration office to see why my last month's check was \$9,999.93 short. I suppose I shouldn't have complained that I can't live on seven cents a month. Last month, for instance, my household, insurance, books cokes, excess profits tax, dues to several veterans organizations, bubble gum, a welding job on my pledge button, rent, and miscellaneous frivolities amounted to \$12.27. Hence, I felt justified in asking the Veterans Administration for an explanation.

The Veterans Administration is in one end of the University Classroom building (which end is immaterial to the reader).

There is a long counter in the office room like most counters one sees in most office rooms. Behind the counter sat four men like one seldom sees in office rooms or anywhere else, for that matter. They were playing bridge and apparently were utilizing the canine system of bidding, judging from their references to each other.

After I smoked a pack of cigarettes and chewed my fingernails off to the wrist, one of the men came to the counter. He was wearing a blue gabardine suit, green tie, air force cap with a 90 mission crush, the large silver wings of a BOQ officer and silver maple leaves on his tie, shoulders, collar tabs and vest.

"What's yours, Mac?" he asked. "Well, sis—" I began. "I was with Doolittle," he interrupted. "Ever been to Picadilly

Circus? You ain't seen nothin' if you ain't seen Picadilly!" "No," I said, "I served in Arkansas, mostly."

"A Paddlefoot!" he screamed and ran from the room frothing at the mouth.

Soon one of the other men threw down his cards and came to the counter. "You mustn't mind the colonel," he said. "He got nervous in the service. He was almost sent to Texas, once. I'll take care of you. My name's Sergeant Sam from the 101st Armored.

"I didn't get my check this month," I said, "and here it is the fifth already, yet."

"What's yer name, Mac?" the sergeant asked.

"Sugar," I replied, "Charley Sugar."

"Are you trying to be wise, kid?" he asked. "You realize, of course, that it is of no consequence to me whether you ever get your goddam check or not?"

"I couldn't expect it otherwise," I said. "I think objectively."

"Yeah?" he said. "Certainly!" I said.

"You have these forms filled out by tomorrow morning and I see what I can do," he said, as he slid several hundred thousand pieces of paper over the counter with the aid of a peavy.

"I better tell you about one of these special forms. This here green one. It's gotta be signed by the dean of men, your house president, a congressman from the district your grandmother was living in before she was married, and the manager of the golf course. Bring them in tomorrow morning with your junior Bridman club membership and two letters of recommendation from close relatives that don't know you and then we can wire the main office at Troy to see what's holding your pay up."

"Thank you," I said exuberantly.

"Was you in the army or navy?" he asked as I started to leave. "Oh, the army, I said. "I was at Camp Able and Camp Baker

Beach Gingham



Royal blue and white checked gingham for the beach are shown above as pictured in the December issue of Junior Bazaar, new fashion magazine. At left is a yoked jacket and rounded diaper-cut shorts. At right is a beach apron.

and Camp Shaft. When I was at—

"Forget I asked," he said as he sat down and cut the cards.

As I walked down the steps from the building, a large stone struck me behind the ear. I could see the colonel on the roof, waving his fists at me and screaming, "Paddlefoot!"

The bleeding stopped quite soon (an army doctor once told me I was a good coagulator) and I walked down the street humming Rigoletto in C.

BOARD APPOINTS DR. LEMON

Dr. Allan C. Lemon of the university faculty, was chosen a member of the board of directors on the Idaho state conference of social work at their fourth annual meeting which was held in Boise April 23.

SPUR DELEGATE CHOSEN

Margaret Walters was chosen as delegate Wednesday to the national convention of Spurs to be held at the University of California at Los Angeles, June 26.

Geneva Furgeson was selected as alternate.

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Workshop Plans Group Projects

Under the direction of a specialist in the curriculum field and aided by a staff of consultants, representing various fields of business, agriculture, the professions, government, and social living, the curriculum workshop will present students of the 1946 summer school with an opportunity to work on projects of their own

CALENDAR

Friday:
Freshman assembly, 8 p. m.
Fiji "Shipwreck" dance, 9 p. m., chapter house.
Saturday:
Freshman carnival and dance, 9 p. m. Music by "Gentlemen of Note."
Sigma Nu upperclassmen's dinner-dance.

choice—either individual or group undertakings.

Plans are underway for the state department and the State Board of Education to provide a group of curriculum scholarships to students who may be interested in working on state department curriculum revision projects. There is no obligation for students who are not holders of such scholarships to work on projects other than those in which they are interested.

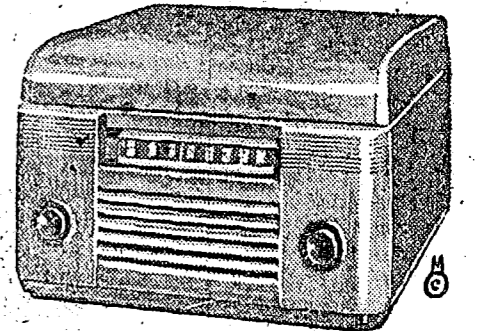
The curriculum workshop will again be housed in the education workshop. Throughout the year additions have been made to the workshop collection of curricular material.

The nurse went to the doctor and reported that her patient didn't think he was getting enough attention.

Doc: Well, give him what he wants.

Nurse: I'll resign first!

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TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

A good percentage of all veterans belong to some veterans' organization such as Veterans of Foreign Wars or American Legion. The aims of these organizations are all centered on one main thought—that in unity there is strength. The same principle would also apply if we were to bring this subject a little closer to home.

Since universities encourage student organizations, why not organize a student veterans' organization open to all male and female veterans? There are many advantages to be derived from such a plan. Any complaints that may come up could be discussed in meetings and if thought serious enough could be sent to the proper authorities from the united student veterans in the form of an official resolution on the part of the group. Officers could be elected and regular meetings held. Similar in organization perhaps to any college club or group, a united student veterans' organization would signify unity among veterans on the university campus.

In addition to the regular benefits under the G.I. Bill, the contact office of the VA in the Post Office building furnishes other services to veterans. They will handle applications for surplus war commodities as well as sugar ration applications. Any claims against the government for transfer of household goods, dependent's travel, mustering-out pay, etc., are also filed at the VA office in the downtown Post Office building.

Students Receive Appointments

Dear Jason:
Traditions, as most of the older students well know, are what make the years of college life an object of pleasant memory. It has come to my attention that the outstanding tradition at the University of Idaho has been, and is being, consistently violated. I refer to the "I" Bench in front of the Ad building. This bench is traditionally reserved for the members of the graduating class of the University of Idaho. The members of no other class, or of no other school, are to enjoy the privilege of using this bench for any reason whatsoever. The "I" Club, honorary policing group of this campus, will enforce this tradition, and new members of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho will, from this date forward, have no excuse to offer that worthy group for violating this Senior privilege. The "I" Club has the permission to punish offenders in any way they see fit.

Student dietitian appointments given to home economics graduates majoring in food and nutrition include Lavonna Crags, Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; Margaret Gorman, University of Minnesota hospital, St. Paul; Patricia Hartman, Christ hospital, Cincinnati, O.
Others are Helen Morfitt, Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, O.; Ann Smith, Vanderbilt University hospital, Nashville, Tenn.; Adalain East, University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Clara Beth Young, University of California hospital, Berkeley, Calif.
These hospital training courses are all approved by the American Dietetic association and are one year in length beginning in July or September.

Airplane Crashes, Injuring Student

Wayne H. Johnson, university NROTC student, was seriously injured when the plane in which he was a passenger crashed at McClellan field, Sacramento, Calif., Saturday afternoon, according to word received by NROTC officials. Johnson, 22, president of the University Associated Engineers, was enroute to visit a friend in San Francisco during Easter vacation when the accident occurred. His home is in Oakdale, Nebraska.

May bring their excuses to the Disciplinary Board.
Sincerely,
Darwin D. Brown,
A.S.U.I. President.

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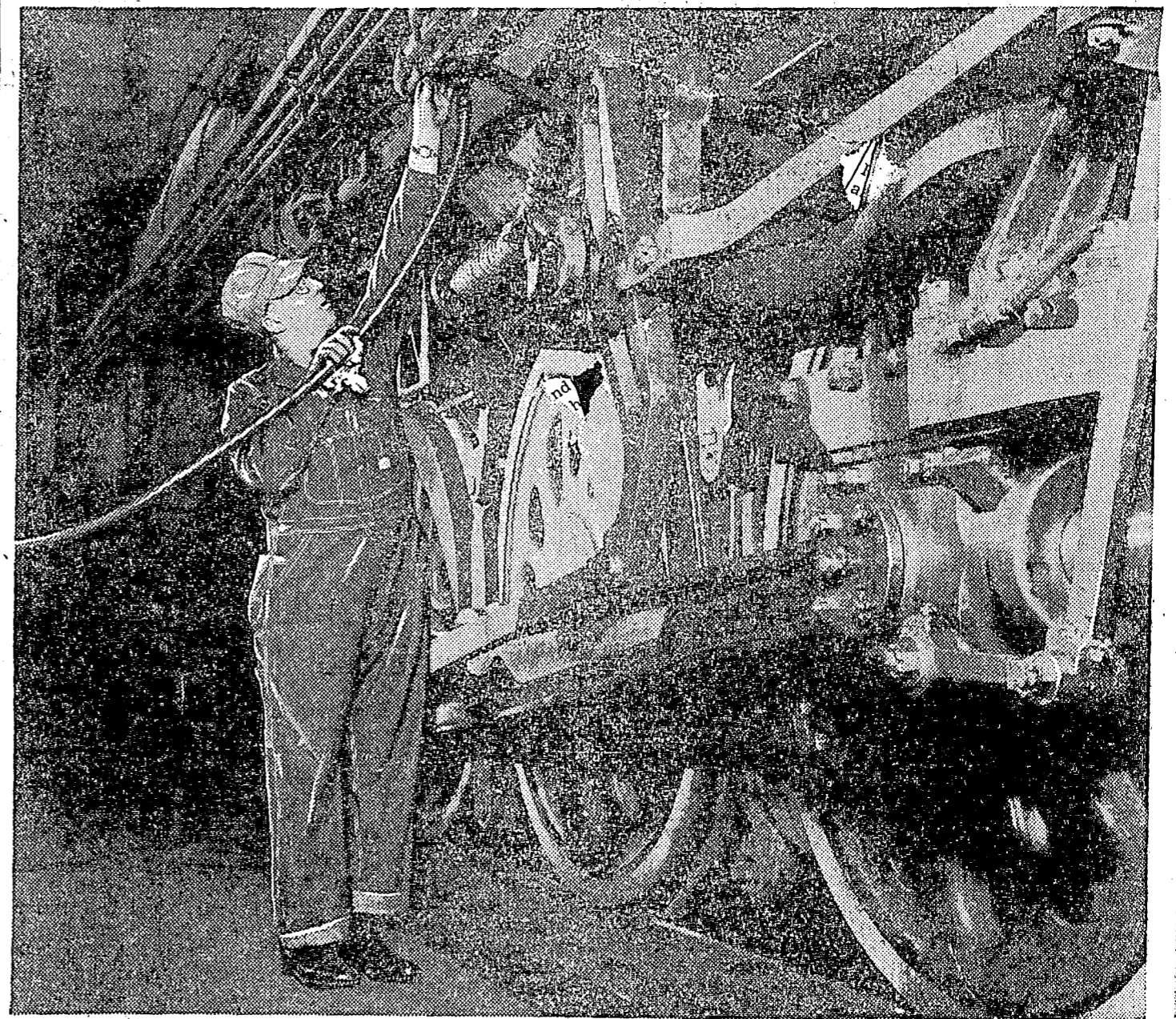
Hit Parade of Popular Records

- "Oh, What It Seemed to Be"—Frankie Carle, Charlie Spivak
- "Personality"—Bing Crosby, Johnny Mercer
- "You Won't Be Satisfied"—Ella Fitzgerald, Louie Armstrong, Perry Como
- "Day by Day"—Les Brown, Martha Stewart
- "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief"—Hoagy Carmichael
- "Symphony"—Barry Wood, Danny O'Neil
- "One-zy, Two-zy"—Eddie Cantor
- "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"—Perry Como, Harry James
- "All Through the Day"—Perry Como, Margret Whiting
- "Shoo-Fly Pie! Apple Pan Dowdy"—Stan Kenton
- "I'm Glad I Waited for You"—George Paxton, Frankie Carle
- "Bells of St. Mary's"—Harry Cool
- "The Honey Dripper"—Joe Liggins and His Honey-Drippers
- "Sioux City Sue"—Tony Pastor
- "E-Bob-o-He-Bob"—Flennoy Trio

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MAIN STREET



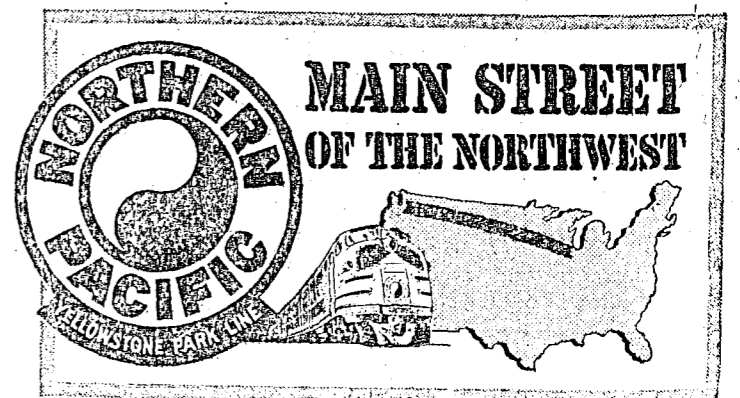
The rubber hitching post on Main Street

As compressed air in that slender hose sets the brakes, roundhouse mechanics will give this 250-ton Northern Pacific locomotive a whirlwind-going-over... cleaning, greasing, adjusting or complete overhauling.

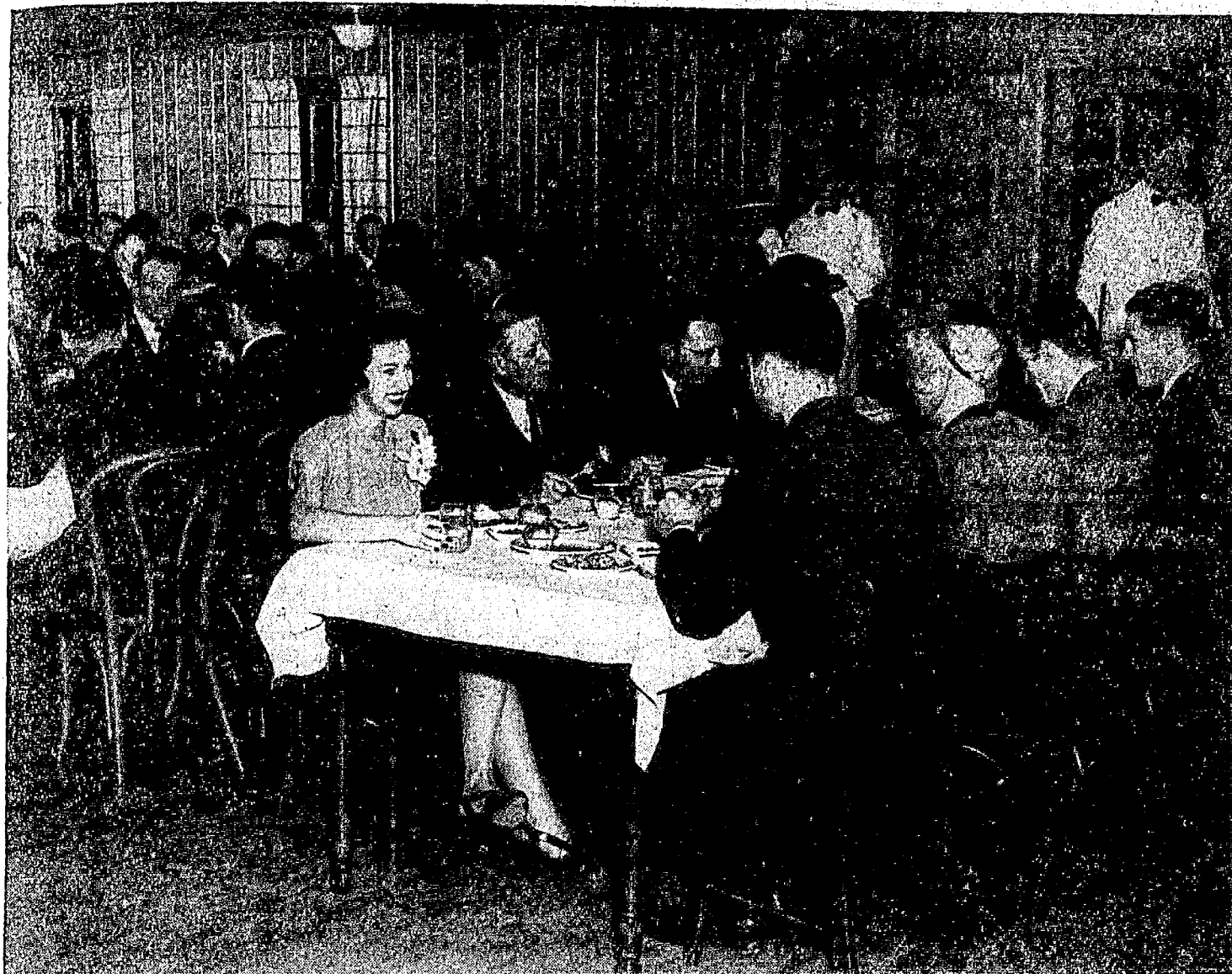
These "hitching posts," symbols of train-maintenance on the Main Street Of The Northwest, are part of a vast backstage world in railroading... a world of locomotive pits, roundhouses, turntables, car shops; plants fully equipped to provide everything from upholstery tacks to driving wheels. Year after year, N. P. invests huge sums in new, ultra-modern shop facilities.

All of this is a gilt-edged investment in the community we call Main Street. In three-quarters of a century, we have seen the region grow from

wilderness to a rich domain of farms, orchards, mines, forests and factories. By efficient service to shippers and travelers, we have a part in making Main Street's future brighter still.



Campus Club Celebrates Opening of Cooperative Kitchen



Chatting appreciatively over the initial efforts of Campus Club cooks and hashers are Mrs. Holland, Idaho Club hostess, President Dale, Eldred Henderson, Robert Greene, director of dormitories, and, near the camera on the right, Mr. Holland, Idaho Club proctor.



University President Harrison C. Dale presents the keys to the kitchen of the Campus Club to Don Hyder, kitchen manager, as Robert Greene, director of dormitories, and Keith Hardin, club president, look on. In the background are Hashers Jim Riggs, Frank Ellersiek, Bob Smith, Kenneth Hartnett, and Ralph Matthews.

Campus Club Inaugurates Extensive Cooperative Social Program

One of the semester's most interesting stories of growth and organization comes from the Campus Club. From a handful of students living there last semester, it has grown to a group of over a hundred, who have combined to successfully develop all the possible benefits of group living.

This co-op, the first men's group since the war to resume such operations, started the semester with few plans as to the club's future. It was just a place to stay. Meals were eaten in the overcrowded Lindley hall dining room, and the fellows remained comparative strangers.

At first, group representatives began to work out a more effective social program. Firesides and smokers were sponsored. However, many of the students, predominately composed of veterans, wanted something more from their college living quarters. The answer was a co-op, based not on strict economy but stressing the new angle of convenience and comfort. Students presented the plan, who were familiar with pre-war cooperatives, and the idea of opening the Campus Club dining room, and sharing the duties and expenses of running it, was discussed and approved.

The rehabilitation of the kitchen, which was used as a storeroom, and of the dining hall, which was part of the lounge, seemed an

enormous job, and few expected quick results. However, committeemen visited Bob Green and President Dale, to see what could be done. Other students began washing ceilings, waxing floors, and polishing windows. In the meantime, school executives not only favored the idea, but worked with such speed to put the plan into operation that only two and a half weeks after it was voted upon, the kitchen and dining room had been revamped, a refrigerator and stove had been installed, and from all over the campus necessary kitchen equipment was salvaged and assembled to make the opening possible.

The dining room's formal opening occurring on Monday, April 8, was attended by President Dale and his wife, Bob Green, and Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, the proctor and hostess of the Idaho Club, who substituted for Professor and Mrs. Budge who were out of town. At this time President Dale presented Don Hyder, the kitchen manager, with the "keys to the kitchen."

At this point it would be well to introduce Mrs. Humphries, the Campus Club cook. Mrs. Humphries, a former social worker who has been around the university long enough to see four of her own children graduate, now finds herself with a family of a hun-

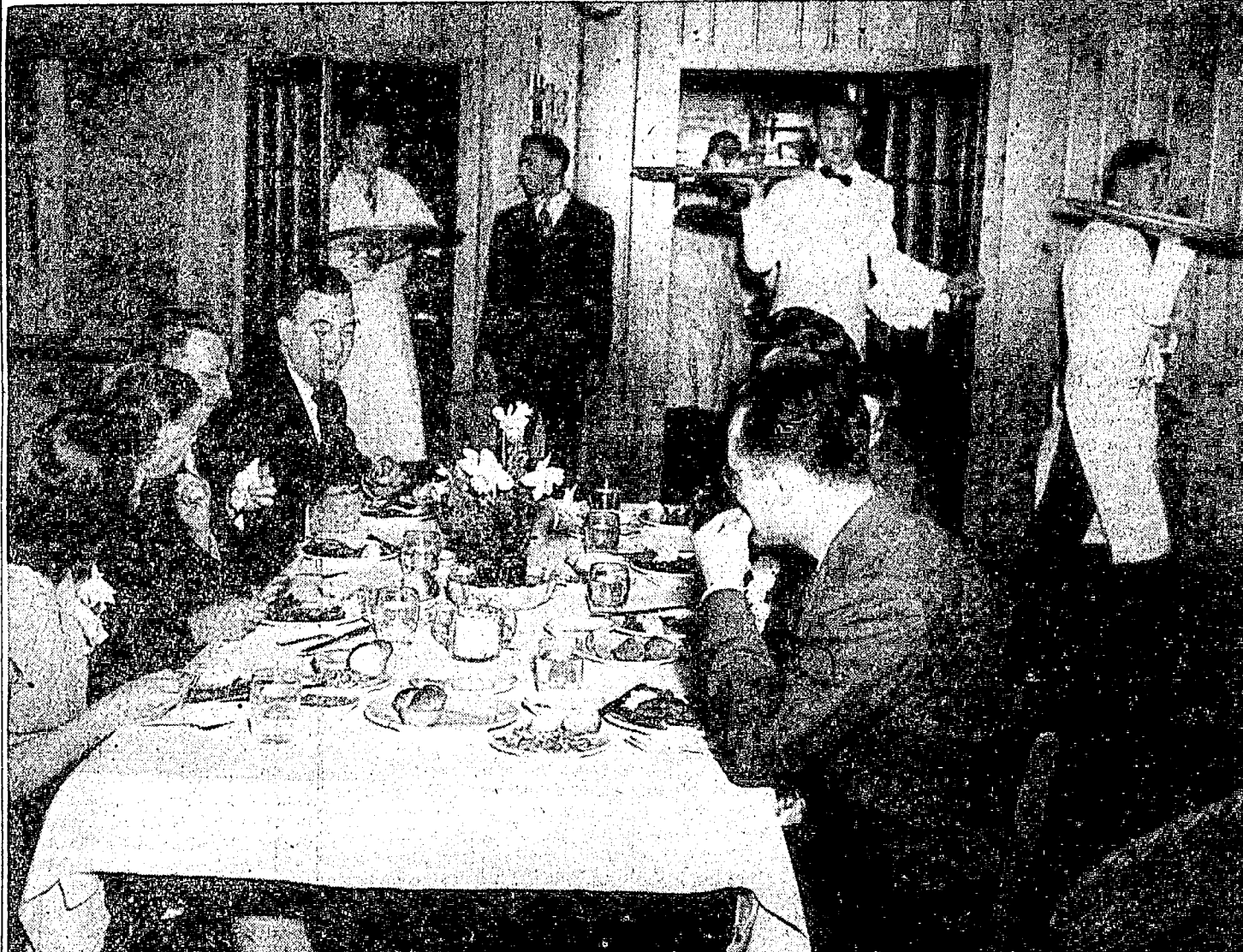
dred, and accepted the job because, as she said, "How could I resist when 100 men wanted to call me Mom?"

Kitchen and dining room supervision is done by Don Hyder. He formed a crew of 18 men—seven "hashers" and eleven kitchen-men. The kitchen jobs were chosen, he explained, by the very democratic process of picking each position out of a hat. Each fellow spends about an hour a meal for a week, when a new crew takes over. In spite of the lack of experience these men have had, the meals are served quickly and efficiently. Except for one little accident when "biscuits went flying around the kitchen," there has been no trouble at all.

As for the food itself, Eldred Henderson, the purchasing agent, explained that it was the best. "We are organized to serve the kind of meals the fellows want," he said. "The men themselves send representatives to sit on the menu committee, and the group at any time can vote for more expensive or cheaper meals. At present there are seconds for everyone, and fortunately plenty of milk and butter." A sample of what the fellows are getting for less than a dollar a day can be shown by a typical menu—

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Roast Chicken | Mashed Potatoes |
| Green Peas | Hot Biscuits |
| Waldorf Salad | Peach Pie |
| Milk | Coffee |
- which sounds good enough for anyone.

With the dining room so successfully established, the members of the Campus Club started thinking of themselves more as a unit—one of the most democratic units on the campus. Problems are presented at meetings, voting is done by Australian ballot, and suggestion-box ideas are carefully considered by all. Smokers are held



At a gala opening night dinner in the dining room of the Campus Club, university officials and club officers enjoy the first meal prepared by the cooperative since its reorganization. Enjoying the repast are Mrs. Holland, Idaho Club hostess, President Harrison C. Dale, Eldred Henderson, food buyer for the club, Mr. Holland, Idaho Club proctor, Mrs. Dale, Keith Hardin, president of the Campus Club, and Bill Creel, vice-president.

in which both wings compete, and in which skits, boxing, wrestling and movies play a part. Firesides are becoming more popular, and other activities include the Campus Club Capers to be held in the auditorium on May 3, and "Lilac Time," a semi-formal house dance, featuring "The Gentlemen of Note," set for May 11.

The proctor, Professor Budge,

who teaches agricultural economy, although proud of the men, preferred to let them speak for themselves. The elected officers representing the men socially are president Keith Hardin and vice president Bill Creel. Those in charge of the kitchen and dining room are Don Hyder and Eldred Henderson. The results prove that if a group gets behind a thing, it will work.

Graduate Enters Corporation

Ramey O. Syron, a university graduate, recently joined Westinghouse Electric Corporation as a member of its graduate student course.

Syron graduated from the university with a degree in electrical engineering after which he served 42 months as an officer in the signal corps. He has been awarded the bronze star, the victory medal and Asiatic-Pacific ribbon. While in school he was a mem-

ber of Sigma Tau, the Idaho club and American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

One of several men selected from colleges and universities throughout the country, Mr. Syron is receiving engineering, manufacturing and classroom instruction designed to fit him for active participation in the corporation's postwar production program.

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Easter Finds Students Widely Scattered

Easter vacation found the majority of Idaho students anywhere but on the campus. Here's how some of the lucky ones spent those precious four days.

Vivian McLaughlin: "Journeyed to Portland, took in the sun, went swimming in the ocean, very cold but fun!"

Red Miller: "Went on a fishing trip to south fork of the Salmon river—it started to rain—nearly stranded in there—rescued by some ore trucks—no fish!"

Buzz Evans: "Visited Lois Deobald in Kendrick, fished, and ate and played; relaxed and had a good time."

Bob Booth: "Went to Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, Spokane, Spokane Vets club and Coeur d'Alene Boulevard club; I sort of commuted, you might say! Went on a mid-night horseback ride out Nine Mile way with some of the fellows."

Eleanor Gist: "Went home to Lewiston—slept and washed dishes (lots of company.)"

Joe Doss: "Went to Spokane—saw the town—had a good time—ate a lot; just took life easy."

Roz Riddle: "Visited in Whitefish, Mont.—played golf, won the jackpot at the Country club."

Joe Garner and Bill Morley: "Flew to Idaho Falls, really had a time!"

Glori Tardieu: Not so lucky, traveled home to Piedmont, Calif., where she contracted a case of mumps!

Tom Guilfoxy: "Drove home to Bovill, hit Coeur d'Alene and Spokane—had a "good" time!"

La Raine Stewart: "Visited in Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg, had a wonderful time all in all—colored Easter eggs."

Mack Kennington and Rex Ott:

Managed to get to Salt Lake via Preston on the thumb—nice trip."

Dottie Taylor: "Nothing special—went home to Boise—ate and slept; had a flat tire coming back."

Bob Hardin: "Did a lot of flying—flew Keith down to Portland—cut across to south Idaho."

Lorna Booras and Mike Tucker: "Visited Lorna's home in Port Angeles, went over to Seattle for some shopping."

Clay Ritchie: "Drove a carful of students down to Idaho Falls, had a little trouble on the way back when a pheasant flew through the windshield!"

NROC's made desperate attempts to widen the distance between themselves and Moscow for the four days with varied success.

Having a good time in Portland were Jim Lewy, Elliott Epstein, Bob Thompson and Chuck Weeber, while Joe Ventó and Curt Poole did their vacationing in Missoula, Mont.

Not so successful were the navy men who made Banff, Canada, their goal. Lee Adell and Bob Pruitt made it to the border in their model T but no further. Bud Lowe and Doc Lauck hitchhiked to Fernie, Canada where they were stranded with Jim Hassenger, Art Hussman and Bob Ball. They created a stir of interest among the population (500 in all) as they registered at a local hotel.

Veterans Occupy New Trailers

Thirty-five of the trailers in Veterans' Village will be occupied this afternoon and it is expected that ten more will be available for occupancy within the next few days, according to C. O. Decker, veterans counselor. The units will all be filled by veteran students and their families.

Decker also reported that university authorities plan to have all of the 100 trailer units in operation by June 1, in order to accommodate married students attending summer school.

Of the families moving in today, approximately one-third will come from Lindley hall and the others from apartments in town; all have been on the waiting list for the trailer units at least two months, Decker remarked.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

RIDENBAUGH—Guests this week at Ridenbaugh hall include Mrs. Mildred Bliss, Miss Dorothy Moulton, Jerry Swanson and Leonard Tart. Alpha Tau Omega was the guest of Ridenbaugh women last week at an exchange. There was an exchange last night with men of Sigma Nu.

ALPHA PHI—Members of the Campus club were guests of Alpha Phi at an exchange April 17. Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Keneagy were guests at the Alpha Phi house this week.

PHI DELTA THETA—Exchange dance was held last night with women of Forney hall. John White of Lewiston, and Jack Hunt, Sacramento, Calif. were house guests of Phi Delta Theta.

DELTA TAU DELTA—Al Kiser is visiting this week with members of Delta Tau Delta. There was an exchange last night with Alpha Chi Omega. Tom Spofford passed his pin to Frances Adams of Gamma Phi Beta last week.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Alice Davies and Romaine Diehl were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dick Long, Alpha Tau Omega passed his fraternity pin to Maude Huggins last week, and Artys Powell is now wearing Cliff

Stauff's Maltese cross.

BETA THETA PI—Dan Connor and Boys Freeman, Jerome, were guests at the house this week.

SIGMA NU—Gene Brower was a week-end guest. The annual dinner-dance for upper-classmen will be held at the chapter house on Saturday evening.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Exchange last night with Kappa Sigma.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Miss Ann Kettenbach of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, is a guest of her sister, Jean.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—An exchange dance was held last night with Delta Tau Delta.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Mrs. Adele Alford, Coronado, Calif., was a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta yesterday afternoon.

PI BETA PHI—Mrs. Adele Taylor Alford, Coronado, Calif., editor of the Pi Beta Phi magazine, "The Arrow," has been visiting at the chapter house this week. Mrs. Alford was guest of the executive board of Pi Beta Phi at dinner and a luncheon guest of the alumni board.

Department Plans Home Ec Day

The home economics department will feature the latest in clothing, notes on how to feed the world, and results of university food research investigations, when members of the department hold their annual home economics day, May 4, according to Claire Jergenson, general chairman of the affair.

Other exhibits on the agenda will include demonstrations of block printing and how to reconstruct furniture, and the exhibition is expected to attract a large number of high school students, she said.

Betty Lou Kilpatrick has called a meeting of the northern Idaho section of the Idaho home economics association at the university Saturday morning, and also meeting on the campus at the same time will be the northern Idaho unit of the Future Homemakers of America, the organization of high school students in home economics. These visitors will hear Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, discuss careers and opportunities in this field. A luncheon and afternoon tea for the university's guests will complete the day's program.

Girl Reveals Way To Get Terrific Suntan

By JONNE PEAKSON

My best friends won't speak to me. My best friends don't recognize me. Let me explain the reasons for my disheartening predicament.

Armed with blankets, pillows, cigarettes, baby oil, eye pads soaked in witch hazel and gin, a typewriter and a large copy of Maurerstein's "Essays on Glassblowing," I prepared, one bright spring day, to take a sunbath. Under the impression that the best rays of said sun are between the hours of eleven and two, I jumped the gun a bit, and headed terraceward about 6:45 a.m. Morning, that is.

My up-to-date sunning attire consisted of two or three cocktail napkins cunningly sewn together with catgut, as shown in all the latest magazines. I noticed several wild-eyed men from a nearby frat house scream madly and hurl themselves from their windows, but I calmly ignored them, not wanting anything to mar the beauty of this day.

After considerable time spent in the selection, preparation, and occupation of a desirable location, I began my struggle. Huge, carnivorous ants first appeared on the scene. Fortunately, I had laid in a generous supply of DDT in anticipation of just such emergencies. (Worked wonders on my last date, haven't seen him since.) After disposing of several of these formicidae, I relaxed completely.

No sooner had I closed my little pink eyes and gaily kicked off my 10B sandals, then a fly, built like a B-19 utilized my nose as a runway. Again the DDT, this time mixed with the witch-hazel and gin. Smiling bravely, I eased my bones back into a semi-comfortable state of repose.

Aroused from a fantastic dream of seven men to every girl, I heard band music and sounds of happy students chanting in unison. As the procession came nearer, I saw through my bifocals the banners reading, "Vote For Fredrick, Two Pairs of Binoculars in Every Window!"

Crawling disgustedly back to my perch, I rubbed on a few layers of Simozin, to insure a golden, glowing tan. Unmindful of such minor distractions such as cross-country sprinters treading heavily on my face, amateur photographers hanging from their heels snapping madly (pictures, that snapping madly pictures, that "But, Elmer, Not here. And, besides, I have only 9:30 permission!") Realizing that I must have overslept, I gathered my paraphernalia in a small wheelbarrow, and slunk quietly into the house.

Next morning, prancing happily up the Ad walk, I prepared to receive enthusiastic comments on my transformation. Encountering a buddy, I smiled winsomely, and tactfully engaged him in conversation about the weather. At his

Professor Attends Economics Meeting

Prof. William E. Folz of the school of business faculty, will leave Friday for Boise to meet with the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, representing the Idaho Education association, to discuss the production trends throughout the state.

Professor Folz will meet with other groups in Boise interested in the progress and study of state economics as affected by the war. This information is expected to be helpful in reviving the pre-war economic bulletin published by the university school of business.

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This week we've given the title "Personality of the Week" to a fellow who doesn't think he's done anything to deserve it. Disagreeing with him, we go ahead to give the past, present, and future of none other than the Argonaut's fiery ex-editor—Jack Anderson.

However, Jack is not renowned only for his pointed, and often true editorials that appeared in the Arg every now and then. He is also noted for his track record. With nothing less than three years as Inland Empire Champion in the cross-country to his credit, we delve back into his past to see what brought forth this great ability to cover the longest distance between two points in the shortest time.

"Antelope" Andy graduated from Sandpoint high school when he was fifteen years old and remained for a year of post graduate work. In 1942 he came to Idaho where, believe it or not, he made his first attempt at athletics as a distance runner for the Vandal. This was the beginning of four years crowded with victories and titles. Not since the days of the Leitowitzes, O'Nells, Whites and Dyrsgals, have the Vandals seen a runner like Jack Anderson.

Along with John Taylor he represented Idaho at the "Central Collegiate Championships" at Great Lakes, Ill., last year, bringing back a second in the two mile track event. Other titles that Jack has garnered to add luster to the name of our university are the Northwest championship in the two mile last two years and the Pacific Coast championship this year.

This has only taken up part of the time of this fleet-footed Sigma Nu. He has also managed to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges" and to make the Arboretum and women his listed activities, plus a little work on a degree in journalism which it is rumored he gets this June.

Jack will be remembered by all last year's Arg readers as the author of that bit of humor emitted each week by Jose, the master-mixer-upper of sports. Typical of these bits of humor is this one from the March 15, 1945 paper. "Jose missed the point when he thought throwing the discus was another form of bill-session. Cow'n I doin', Hay, Hay!" We'd say you're doing all right Jack, even with a sense of humor like that.

DEAN CARTER HOLDS MEET—Housemovers will gather in Dean Louise S. Carter's office Tuesday at 11 a.m. for their regular meeting. The same day at 4 p.m., Dean Carter will meet with house presidents.

"My end is drawing near," said the wrestler as his opponent bent him double.

first remark, heaven and earth crashed around my head: "Whatsa matter, sis; been under a rock?" Oh, well, some days you just can't make a dime.

Vets Formulate Community Civic Body

After knowing the beginning and end of life, the naming of streets and its share of measles, mumps and smallpox, the much vaunted and much maligned veterans' village has now reached full stature as a community.

Latest addition to the community, made this week, is the formation of a civic body headed by Dave Mohn, junior in the school of agriculture. Using plans proffered them by the Federal Projects administration and Miss Ruth Manca, the veterans are now planning improvement of the village.

Setting forth a list of innumerable aims, the men and their wives have chosen committees to accomplish improvements. Purposes of the groups will be to make traffic regulations for the surrounding roads and highways for the safety of children in the village, landscaping and beautification of the grounds of the homes, and contracting of oil in order to stabilize prices and quality.

Not content with these aims alone, the veterans also plan to establish an electricity system to light the wayside by night and install a sprinkling system for the newly planted lawns. Coming to their aid have been the local Lions club and the American Legion, which will aid in the incurrence of a day nursery in the old cavalry barns. Stalls that once housed the Thirtieth Idaho cavalry have now been ceded to the tri-cornered trouser and safety pin.

The park adjacent to the village will show signs of reversion with the erection of a playground for incubents of the community in the diaper stage.

With most of the improvements set in the dim future of autumn, 1946, several of the ideas suggested at the first meeting of the civic body April 11 have been established. An emergency telephone has been installed in the trailer portion of the village and one row of clotheslines for each pre-fab has been installed.

Present indications point to success in the cooperative way of life which the community offers. Four families have teamed to purchase a washing machine and in numerous other instances teamwork has paid dividends. Said Mrs. Willard Wilde, first mother of the community and wife of a school of mines senior: "We are looking forward to a lot of heat, especially in the kitchens."

INFIRMARY

Helen Miles Marilyn Reed Jeanne McCombs Jack Cappa Phil Hill Albert Levin

BOOKIN' WITH BOOTH

Finding myself in the roaring metropolis of Spokane during the recently past Spring holiday, I awoke one morning to be faced with a roaring breakfast of eggs sunny-side up. As I gazed into thiser sunlight yellow faces, I diligently searched my mind for a feeling of reminiscence and it was several hours before I remembered this week's review and the "Egg and I." Since by then my eggs were chilled to the consistency of shoe leather, I gallantly leaped upon my pogo-stick and made my way city-ward.

It was in the window of Gramhans; one of greater "magazines" (to quote the French) of Spokane, that I encountered the aforementioned volume. I found it displayed with a brood of chicks and several cases of eggs. I immediately parked my pogo-stick and made my way through the torrent of people lining the aisles of the store. Later, I made my way feebly to the exit bearing a case of eggs and two young spring fryers, but . . . no book.

Once more on the city streets, I forced an imbecile Mexican peon to purchase the eggs from me and with this new find I took myself to the cinema, "The Seventh Veil," and it is this picture of which I will write. Observing this title, I immediately surmised that it was the story of Salome and her famed tetrarchy. In that respect, I was disappointed, but in that respect alone. It was by all means one of the most interesting, if not the most interesting picture seen by this seer of movies in many an aeon.

It was a psychological tale of a concert pianist who suffers a nervous breakdown and unlike most Hollywood efforts of the sort, it is not because she has murdered her lover in early puberty. It has a sinister aspect inconceivable by the Beverley Hills magnates. The British have always been most apt in the portrayal of a kind of nameless intangible horror, and it is in that respect that this picture excels.

The story begins as the heroine escapes from her hospital bed and attempts to hurl herself from a bridge. She is, of course, recovered and from there she proceeds to a psychiatrist's care. The story of her life is told in retrospect by means of the tried and true method of flashback, ala "Lady in the Dark." It seems that like some

IR Club Features UNO Discussion

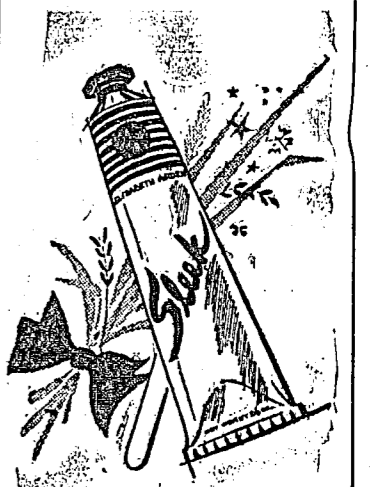
International Relations club program will feature Prof. Robert Hosack at its weekly meeting tonight from 7-8:30 in the Bucket ballroom. Mr. Hosack will analyze and review current events with special emphasis placed on the United Nations organization.

Mr. Hosack will be assisted in this discussion by Bill Williams, Sylvan Jeppeson, Bob Fleming, Bob Robson and Irvin Rinder, members of a student panel.

The public is invited to attend these meetings and participate in the open discussion of public and current events.

Before I become carried away with praise, best I should carry myself away and again bounce forth on my trusty pogo-stick. Next week, "The Egg and I," for sure.—B. B.

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Project Seeks To Prevent Forest Fires

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—Because the forests of Idaho present fire hazard problems not common to all lumbering areas, the newest research project at the University of Idaho seeks new and better spark arrestors for exhaust pipes on gasoline and diesel engines, announces Dr. L. C. Cady, chairman of the research council. This will be the seventh project under the special research fund appropriated by the last session of the state legislature and will be under the sponsorship of the college of engineering and the school of forestry.

Although the study was proposed by lumbering interests of the state, it will have definite farm implications, declares Professor Henry Gauss, head of the department of mechanical engineering, who will have general supervision of the project. Exhaust pipes on tractors and trucks are constant fire hazards in grain fields at harvest time and in years of heavy stubble have been responsible for large losses.

Cooperating agencies include the North Idaho Forestry association; Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston; U. S. fire wardens and forest rangers; manufacturers of logging equipment; and the university department of agricultural engineering, which is making available data it has collected in farm fire defense work.

All existing designs of spark arrestors will be assembled immediately, Professor Gauss indicates. All agencies engaged in the development of spark arrestors for trucks and tractors used in Idaho forests have expressed their willingness to make available their research data in this field.

While prevention of fire is the main objective, two other points enter into designing a spark arrestor, explains Professor Gauss. First, it must not impose an unduly high back pressure on the engine, thereby reducing its efficiency; and second, it must be rugged and serviceable and yet not so large it will interfere with the maneuverability of the machine.

Potlatch Forests will cooperate in field trials during the summer and fall to determine the effectiveness of new arrestors in comparison to existing ones.

Spurs Hold Tea For Women

Freshmen women will be honored Sunday at a tea to be held at the Delta Delta Delta house by Spurs, sophomore women's national honorary. All freshmen women eligible to be tapped by the honorary have been invited. Tapping of new members will be done by the women the morning of the annual May fete following which they will be honored with a breakfast.

On May 3 Spurs will hold their annual slumber party at the Alpha Epsilon house, and have selected May 10 for a semi-formal dinner dance at Hays hall to be followed by a serenade for each women's living group house.

Committee members named for the Sunday tea are Helene Rogers, Louise Cosgriff, Vivian McLaughlin, Doris Gochnour, Marilyn Daigh, Elaine Smith and Shirley Yenor. In charge of the slumber party are Arlene Hinchev and Bonnie Burnside.

Women planning the breakfast to honor pledges on May 11 are Donna Chapman, Eve Smith, Madelyn Maberly, Shirley Brandt, Margaret Arnold and Elizabeth Robinson.

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These university women are candidates for the title of freshman queen and will compete in an election to be held during the annual week. From left to right, front row: Pamela Harrington, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Riley, Delta Gamma; Helen Berggren, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Tuttle, Alpha Phi; Mary Joe Catti, Delta Delta Delta. Second row: Dawn Barnes, Alpha Chi Omega; Norma Lee Short, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bonnie Larsen, Rho Chi; Helene Kerka, Phi Chi. Other candidates not pictured are: Pat Bennett, Gamma Phi Beta; and Jerry Shepherd, Hays hall.

Specialists Meet To Discuss Veterans Laws

Five specialists from the veterans administration center at Boise met in the high school auditorium Tuesday to outline the rights and benefits to which veterans may be entitled under laws enacted by congress. Short talks on recent changes in laws carried out by the veterans administration were given by the specialists who are touring the state to bring aid and information to Idaho veterans.

I. Q. Wood, contact representative from the Boise regional office, outlined general provisions of laws not specifically covered by the other speakers. Laws on readjustment allowance, employment and re-employment administered by other agencies were discussed and he explained how application is made for pension or compensation resulting from a service connected disability and for medical treatment for service connected and non-service connected disabilities or diseases.

According to George Chaney, VA director of insurance, a veteran may keep his national service life insurance carried in the service. It may be held at the same premium rates in civilian life as it was in the service. Veterans may reinstate their insurance if it has lapsed.

Albert E. Bigler, registration officer, spoke on phases of vocational rehabilitation and educational program.

Walter Craig of the loan guaranty division reported that the government may guarantee a real estate loan up to a maximum of \$2,000.

Following the meeting, various questions were raised centering around the reinstating and converting of national service life government insurance, the training program in connection with education and out-of-service medical treatment for veterans. Lloyd McCarter of St. Maries, winner of the congressional medal of honor, aided in answering the questions asked.

Schedule Initiation

Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, has tentatively scheduled its annual initiation and banquet for May 9, Joan Benoit, president, announced.

Women students who have completed three semesters' work in the school of business and who have a cumulative grade average of 2.8 are eligible for admission.

Honorary Elects New Officers

Betty Ann Craggs was elected president of Westminister Guild at elections held April 16.

Other officers for the coming year are Vivian McLaughlin, vice president; Jan Garber, secretary; and Lois Little, treasurer.

Others are music chairman, Helen Herndon; program chairman, Nola Whybark; devotions chairman, Marion Eisenhauer; key girl chairman, Jane Thompson; reporter, Sue Tovey; project chairman, Pat Green.

Students Revive Forestry Week

With exhibits concerning the various phases of forestry and a banquet held at the Moscow hotel, the Associated Foresters will revive their annual Forestry Week April 29 to May 4 with the theme "Keep Idaho Green."

This event, originated in 1940 from an idea conceived by Ray Gardner, at present a graduate student, is intended to create interest in forestry and conservation of the timber resources of Idaho.

The number of students enrolled in the school of forestry last semester was not sufficient to allow the organization a statewide program this year. However, according to Charles Bigelow, chairman of the event, an interesting local program is being planned.

In order that the foresters will be recognized during the week, all students in the school of forestry will wear the foresters' insignia, a green pine tree superimposed by a yellow "F".

Students are invited to observe the exhibits to be shown in the student union building and in various Moscow stores.

Marry me, even though I am a poor radio announcer, or I will shoot myself and make a big spot on your rug, which only Blotze's triple-action spot-remover will remove.

Navy Announces V-5 Reopening

Reopening of enlistments for the Navy's V-5 pilot training program, the only flight instruction being offered by any of the armed forces, was recently announced by the naval aviation cadet selection board in Seattle.

Young men between 17 and 20 years of age who are high school seniors or graduates or have had up to two years of college are eligible immediately for a class that will convene at the opening of fall terms at colleges throughout the nation.

An important new feature of the program will permit an enlistee to attend, in civilian clothes, any selected university, college or junior college of his own choice. The responsibility of obtaining entrance to school will rest with the enlistee.

Applicants must have had three years of high school English and one year each of algebra, plane geometry, natural science and social science.

Young men interested in learning to fly are urged by the navy to visit or write the naval aviation cadet selection boards, 1311 Exchange Building, 117 Marion St., Seattle 4, Wash., for information.

Groups Distribute VanIda Copies

Copies of VanIda, campus literary magazine, were distributed this week to living group houses and placed on sale in the student union bookstore. Acting as contact salesmen in each house are members of Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights.

Contained in the publication, which sells for 25c, are contributions from university students including short stories, essays, poetry, jokes, and departmental features.

"I'm a dairy maid at a chocolate factory."
"What'ya do?"
"Milk chocolates."



Competing for the title of freshman king are these candidates from various group living houses. From left to right they are (front row): Pat Brown, Phi Gamma Delta; Bill Jasper, Beta Theta Pi; Jack Fredericksen, Chrisman hall; Don Cushing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Fuller, Sigma Nu. Second row: John Jurkovich, Kappa Sigma; Don Thompson, NROTC; Roland Thyswood, Delta Tau Delta. Other candidates not shown above are Durwood Perkins, Sigma Chi; Jess Mitchell, Alpha Tau Omega; George Weitz, Phi Delta Theta; Roger Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ed Buoy, Delta Chi; Hyde Jacobs, LDS; Gerad Stearns, Campus Club; and Jim Merrey, Idaho Club.

Delegates Return From Convention

Malin Bush, LDS, and Floyd Peterson, Kappa Sigma, returned on April 24 from the convention of the Intercollegiate Knights held at the University of Utah.

The convention was held mainly for the reactivation of post-war chapters which were inactive during the war. Dr. Alpin, president of the University of Utah, made a welcoming address.

Besides committee meetings and reports, the representatives were entertained with ball games, swimming, and an assembly put on by Utah university, which consisted mostly of classical music.

Newly elected officers are: Royal Chancellor, Malvin A. Israelsen from the Agricultural College of Logan, Utah; Royal King, Robert MacKay, University of Utah; Royal Duke, John Ayres, University of Washington.

While in Utah, the Idaho representatives stayed at Salt Lake City.

"When did you first know you loved me?"
"When I began to get mad at people who said you were stupid and dull."

CHURCH BREVITIES

The Roger Williams club will have a meeting Sunday at the church from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mr. George S. Tanner, Claire Jergenson, Virginia Geddes, Rex Otley and Geraldine Merrill represented the University of Idaho chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma at a three day convention held at Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, April 19 to 21.

Dean J. E. Buchanan will speak on China at the regular meeting Tuesday night of Canterbury society.

Ad Club To Give Prize For Paper

To the senior student majoring in journalism who writes the best senior paper in the course Ethics of Journalism, the Boise Ad club will award a prize of \$50 this spring, Dr. W. F. Swindler, department of journalism head, has announced. Subject for the paper is to be some current practical problem in newspaper, radio work, or advertising.

Beginning next fall the Boise club will award a prize of \$100 and an appropriately inscribed plaque annually to the writer of the best paper submitted in the competition.

The organization of business men is establishing the competition as a permanent plan to encourage accomplishment in the various fields of journalism.

Ag Students Plan For Annual Meet

This year's Little International, nineteenth in the series and the first since 1942, will see students in all branches of the college of agriculture participate in judging, fitting, showing, and identification contests or in the preparation of floats for the Saturday afternoon parade, reports Paul Carlson, general chairman. The Little International parade takes place at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and the show concludes with fitting and exhibition of livestock and displays at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Serving as committeemen for this year's annual International will be Ed Kalster, clerk, and Karl Esplin, assistant clerk. Cecil Hill will be in charge of the parade and Herbert Edwards property chairman. Beth Jenkins will oversee the awarding of prizes and will be assisted by Mark Kerby, Glenn Schockmann, David Mohn and John Long.

Programs will be handled by Committee Chairman George Hogaboom with the help of Stan Mortenson, Earl McClain and John Blair and Stan Jensen; Russ Lindstrom, Robert Cree and Deryl Ingle will handle Little International features.

The parade on Saturday will feature floats and displays for animal husbandry, agricultural education, agronomy and dairy husbandry, arranged by Mike Erasmolup, Dwight Smith, Marshall LeBaron and Charles Flora. Bruce Brooks will be in charge of a display for agricultural chemistry and Gerald Chapman, entomology.

I hate the habits of the masses Who are always on time for classes.

Youthful Fez



A young looking fez to be worn back and straight is shown above.

DAVIDS' Agents For Arrow Products

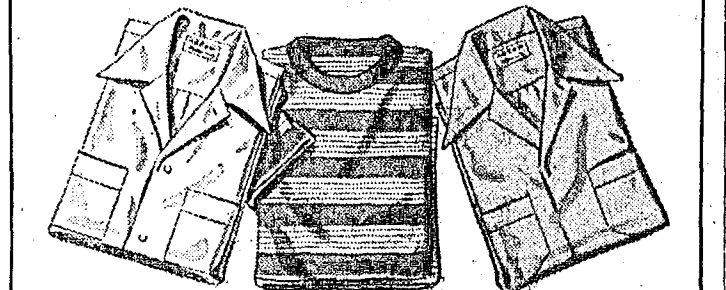


How to starve a spring fever (with an Arrow Sports Shirt)

Comes once again the indolence that follows the first robin. What to do?

This: Get the slickest Arrow Sports Shirt or Sport Knit you can find at your dealer's. (That won't be hard. Every one gets its share of fine Arrow looks and tailoring. Most of them are washable.)

The moment you're in its trim lines, you'll want to dash out for some golf, tennis, or you-name-it. If not, you can always sit around in your Arrow and look like a retired champion.



P.S. If your Arrow dealer hasn't the one you want, try him again.
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

CREIGHTONS Arrow Representative



Now is the Time to Order CAPS AND GOWNS

Measurements taken in the men's section, for rental or for sale. Made by the best manufacturers. Bachelor's, Master's & Doctor's gowns and hoods. Special orders for Doctor's gowns and hoods from other schools should be ordered soon.

DAVIDS'

Select a Piece of

Jewelry For Her On Mother's Day

A Wide Selection of Costume Jewelry

SPRAY PINS GOLD CHOKERS

The Gem Shop

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS

100 EAST THIRD TELEPHONE 3426

Take **SELLING** for example . . .

Do you want to be a salesman?

The Washington Water Power Co. estimates that 372,000 major electric appliances remain to be sold to Inland Empire homes. Already the W. W. P. has helped this area to have one of the highest uses of electrical equipment in the United States. But the job is not done.

Scores of new discoveries will be on the market, and the company will make every effort to help dealers and manufacturers bring these appliances into the home.

SELLING IS A JOB WORTH CONSIDERING.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

DAVIDS'
Agents For Arrow Products

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Measurements taken in the men's section, for rental or for sale. Made by the best manufacturers. Bachelor's, Master's & Doctor's gowns and hoods. Special orders for Doctor's gowns and hoods from other schools should be ordered soon.

DAVIDS'

"ON THE INSIDE"

By JACK GOETZ

It has been some time since we have been able to see some spring football on the Idaho campus. Last Wednesday afternoon Idaho gridders played their first spring scrimmage game before a handful of witnesses. The fans had their first glimpse of Idaho's new grid system—the razzle-dazzle "T" formation. This system is not a new system as far as football is concerned but it is new as far as Idaho is concerned. The boys out for football have mastered around one dozen plays and they executed those plays rather well during that game.

Coach "Babe" Brown, the Vandals' new helmsman, states he was well pleased with the showing the team gave for the first spring workout. Also, Ray Davis, backfield coach who has had some mighty good experience playing under the "T," declared the boys to be "catching on" rather quickly. As far as the backfield is concerned Idaho should field as good a backfield next fall as any team in the conference. Just how the line stacks up is at this time rather difficult to predict. As it has always been in the past, Idaho's line has been weaker than that of any of their opponents. Perhaps under the new system next fall's silver and gold forward wall will be able to cope with that of Washington State and the various schools in the Northern Division conference.

Showing up rather well in the line during the first scrimmage were such names as Morbeck, Wisner, Neibour, Domowitz, Moad, St. Clair, and Vukich. All of these men seem to have their hearts in their game and with this sort of determination should go far in Idaho football.

Another man who is always in there giving his all is Idaho's captain for next fall, Merrill Barnes. Merrill is a born leader and a darn good sport.

One thing which will be a factor in the Vandal win and loss column next fall is that nearly every team they meet will be using the same system. Washington State and the University of Oregon used the "T" this past season, and many other schools are gradually turning to the system.

May 4 will be one of the busiest athletic days the University of Idaho will have had in many a day. It seems that athletic teams from four different coast schools—Washington, Washington State, Oregon, and Oregon State—will be guests of Vandal Hill in various sports.

Scheduled for 10:30 in the morning is a baseball game between the Vandals and Oregon State. The track meet with Washington State at 1:30 p. m. while the golf match with Oregon State and the tennis match with the University of Washington will complete the day of events.

Football fans of the 1935-39 era should certainly remember Idaho's triple-threat Harold Roise, who is at present visiting the campus and his home Moscow, Roise, now a full colonel of the Marine corps, was a member of football squads under the direction of Coach Ted Bank. The ex-Vandal who achieved national recognition as a "coffin corner" punter and also as a "bull's eye" passer, has just returned from a six-month tour of duty in Tsingtau, China, and had been stationed at various bases in the South Pacific since before Pearl Harbor. Following his leave, Colonel Roise expects to be sent to Camp Pendleton, California.

SWIMMING

Open periods: Monday: 3:10-4:00, mixed; 4:10-5:00, men. Tuesday: 4:10-5:00, women; 7:30-8:30, men. Wednesday: 3:10-4:00, men; 7:30-8:30, mixed. Thursday: 2:10-3:00, women; 3:10-4:00, men; 4:10-5:00, mixed; 7:30-8:30, mixed. Friday: 3:10-4:00, mixed; 4:10-5:00, men; 7:30-8:30, mixed, faculty. Saturday: 10:00-10:50, women; 2:10-4:00, mixed.

Colonel H. Roise Returns From China Tour

Idaho football fans back in 1935 to 1939 can well imagine how Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown's face would light up today if it were possible for a former Vandal gridiron great, who has just returned from many months in the South Pacific, to get into suit and help the Vandal "T" formation. The ex-Vandal is Lt. Col. Harold Roise, who achieved national recognition while at Idaho under Coach Ted Bank for the famous "coffin-corner" punting and his "bull's-eye" passing.

Colonel Roise returned to the States April 5 and went immediately to Spokane where he joined his wife, also a former Idaho student, the former Regina Limacher. Colonel Roise is at present spending part of his 30-day leave from the marine corps at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dortha Roise, 322 East Eighth street. He just returned from a six-month tour of duty in Tsingtau, China, and had been stationed at various bases in the South Pacific since before Pearl Harbor. Following his leave, Colonel Roise expects to be sent to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Dean: Why did you come to college? Coed: I came here to be with you, but I ain't yet. You can lead a fraternity man to water but why disappoint him?

Vandals Lose To Oregon After Husky Split

Vandal Victory Sparked By Viro

Vandal baseballers, still struggling to get back on the victory trail after a disastrous two-game stand at Oregon, tangle this afternoon with Oregon State in the final contest of their rocky six-game road trip. Oregon's powerful squad, undefeated in conference competition, found the Vandals easy as they rolled up 9-1 and 13-2 triumphs Monday and Tuesday.

The Ducks were never headed in the first game as they pecked away at the offerings of Bill Carbaugh and Bill Linehan to score in all but two innings. Carbaugh started for the Vandals and lasted six innings, during which the Webfeet picked up eight runs.

The Idaho diamondmen picked up their only counter in the fourth inning and never seriously threatened. Hal Saltzman, Oregon ace, hurled five-hit ball in chalking up his second conference win. Bill Sweet, Idaho NROTC trainee, led Vandal hitters with two hits, while Tony Crish, Duck veteran, got three for four.

Second game of the series saw a 1-0 Idaho lead vanish in the sixth inning when Webfeet hitters teed off on John Dailey for six tallies, then knocked him out of the box in the eighth with another six-run outburst.

Until the fatal sixth, Dailey was in complete control, having allowed the Webfeet no hits and no runs. A home run with the sacks crammed, by Dick Rodiger, frosh catcher for the Ducks, was the big blow in the Oregon rally.

Idaho was able to garner only five hits off Oregon hurlers, while the victors, aided by five Vandal errors, made the most of their ten singles off Dailey and Bill Linehan.

Oregon State, also undefeated in conference play, knocked off the visiting Washington State Cougars, in a two-game series, to remain in the running for the division title. The Beavers have four men batting over .300, and boast one of the best pitchers in the league in Sauvain.

First game— Idaho 000 100 000—1 5 5 Oregon 110 132 01x—9 13 3 Carbaugh, Linehan and Viro, Sweet; Saltzman and Rodiger.

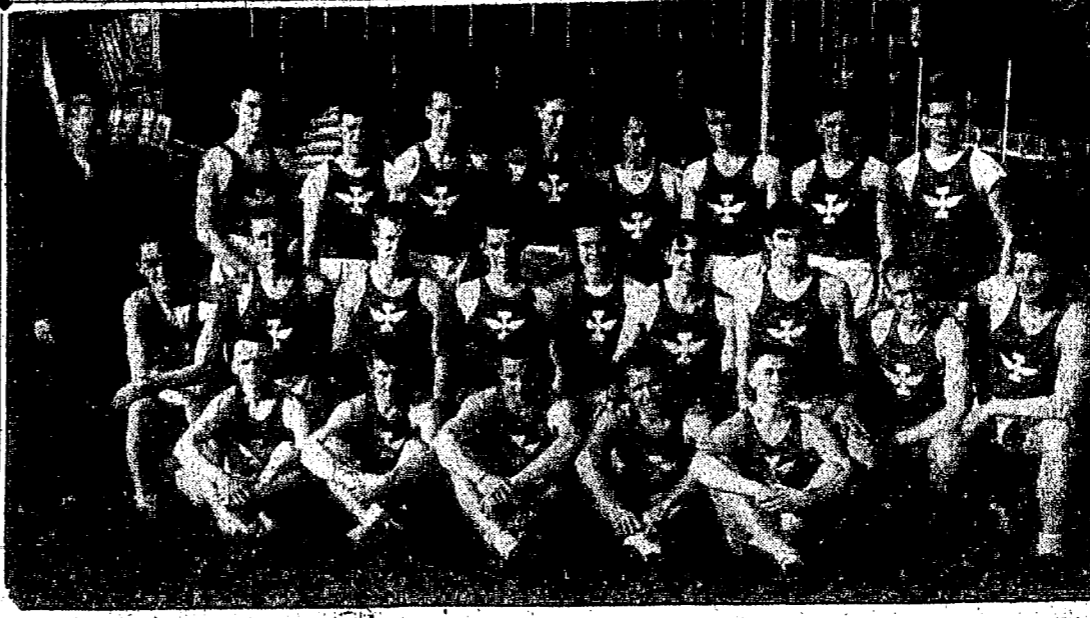
Second game— Idaho 001 000 001—2 5 5 Oregon 000 006 16x—13 10 2 Dailey, Linehan (8) and Viro; Long, Pettyjohn (2), Brobst (9) and Rodiger, Greene (9).

Four Teams Enter In Sports Parade

Athletic teams from four different Coast conference schools, University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Oregon, and Oregon State college, provide perhaps the most diversified athletic menu the University of Idaho has ever offered in a single day, when they all meet here May 4.

"I believe this will be the first time that four different schools have participated in four different sports on our campus at the same time," commented Gale Mix, graduate manager.

Scheduled for 10:30 in the morning is a baseball game between the Vandals and Oregon State.



Pictured above are the Vandal tracksters who will vie for honors against Washington State this Saturday. Two of the cindermen—Bert Dingle, ace hurdler, and Dick Sordoff, who is one of the leading javelin men—will be out of competition for possibly three weeks because of injuries. Front row: Richie Walton, Max Lattig, Tom McDonald, Jim Paros, Al Denman. Second row: Bill Mathews, Bob Smith, Ray Koll, Gerald Cady, Art Humphrey, Gerry Hagedorn, Bert Dingle, Lee Balderson and Phil Litzberger, Coach Mike Ryan, Leroy Beeson, Jack Anderson, Jim Day, Bob Peters, Ben Ryan, Paul Halloran, Bob Pruitt and Ted Lake.

Injuries Still Hampering Cinderemen

The injury jinx which last week struck Bert Dingle from the track team has again reached into the ranks of Mike Ryan's scanty-clads, this time to claim another three-event man. High jumper, broad jumper and javelin thrower Dick Sordoff is the injured man who will in all probability be out of Saturday's relay meet with Washington State. With both Dingle and Sordoff on the sidelines, Idaho's chances for a victory over the Cougars Saturday look very dim.

Spring vacation knocked training in the head for several days, and several important track men had failed to report back to school by Tuesday afternoon.

As it looks now, pole-vaulter Max Lattig and Fred Nichols will be teamed with sprinters Gerald Cady and Tom McDonald in the sprint relay. Sordoff's place in the javelin throw will be filled with either Warren Shepherd or discus thrower Gerry Hagedorn. The open broad jumping assignment will probably go to Jim Paros; and Dingle's hurdling duties will be decided by a trial between Jim Day and Bob Ryan. Day will also fill in for Sordoff in the high jump.

In contrast to the gloom hanging over the Vandal camp, there is an air of optimism in Cougarville. Coach Jack Moeberry's charges have decided strength in events where Idaho is weak, and will be out to exploit this advantage. Top Washington State performers are Christenson, sprinter; Demke, hurdler; Hanson, jumper; Paeth and Lawson, runners; and Klemz and Higgins, pole-vaulters.

John Taylor, Vandal frosh hurdle star last year, has been working out in the University of Washington fieldhouse during his stay in the armed forces. Taylor placed fifth in the high hurdles event of the national championships last year.

The track meet with Washington State starts at 1:30 p. m., while the golf match with Oregon State and the tennis match with the University of Washington are all-day events.

Give a woman an inch and she gets the idea she is a ruler.

Washington State Is First Opponent Of Idaho Golfers

Entering their first golf competition of the 1946 season Idaho's golfers will entertain the Washington State team in a meet here Saturday. The affair, beginning at 8 a. m. will see nine holes of doubles played before the two teams take a breather at noon for lunch.

The afternoon's session will see pairs drive off for another nine holes. According to Coach Frank James, Washington State brings a strong aggregation but he assures, Idaho is stronger than last year's squad and should place well among the Northern Division schools this season.

Captaining Idaho's squad this season is Wallace Shultz who recently was crowned University of Idaho champion of the 1945 season. Playing with Ted Niest, professional of the Walla Walla Country club Tuesday, spectators saw Shultz matching holes with the pro throughout the entire match.

Individuals making up the Vandal team roster are Shultz, Don Bullock, last year's runnerup, Earl Ogsbury, Frank McGinnis, Bill Morley, Walt Keim, Bill Campbell, Alex Swanson, Dennis Sheehy, Bob Taylor, Stan Park, Dall Rogers, Boyd Hansen, Bob Ryan, Fred Quinn and Bud Brown.

Following the meet here Saturday, the Vandal team will play both Oregon and Oregon State here May 3 and 4. Following the Oregon State meet the Idaho club will travel to Seattle for a meet with the Washington Huskies then meet the Washington State team May 18 in Pullman. May 25 will see all of the Northern Division schools playing for the Division championship at Eugene, Ore., ending the 1946 collegiate golf play.

Max Soriano, freshman Washington hurler, who set the Vandals back with a four-hit shutout Friday, is a brother of Dewey Soriano, pitching ace of the Seattle team in the Pacific Coast league.

Tennis Team To Open ND Season With Oregon

Leaving by car today, Idaho's tennis team will have their first taste of northern division competition Friday when they reach Eugene, the home of the Oregon Ducks.

The following day the Vandal netmen will hop over to Corvallis where they will meet the Oregon State crew.

Discussing the possibilities of a victorious trip, Coach Bill Ramsey commented he was pleased with the squad as a whole. "Our team

is superior to that of last year, but until we meet competition I won't really know the exact strength of our squad," he continued.

A round-robin tournament has been going on since March 15 to determine respective positions on the tennis team ladder. At the beginning of the tournament Ramsey stated he had 15 men out and that now the squad number had dwindled to nine men.

Those bearing the silver and gold colors on the trip include Dave Seaberg, Paul Thome, Ed Bulla, Ron Goodman and Alan Woog. Accompanying the squad will be Coach Ramsey.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Advertisement for Longines watches, featuring the text 'THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH' and 'LONGINES THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS'. It also mentions 'WINNER OF 10 World's Fair Grand Prizes, 28 Gold Medals and more honors for accuracy than any other timepiece.'

Advertisement for 'it's great-it's TRUE THE MAN'S MAGAZINE FOR MAY'. It features a photograph of a man and woman at a table and the headline 'KING OF THE GAMBLERS'. The text describes a 'TRUE exclusive—in book-length to give you the whole story of the amazing, unique but perfectly real character who started riding a bicycle on a tight rope, who ended as the world's most famous chance-taker and gamester.'

A collection of advertisements for 'TRUE' magazine. It includes 'I'VE HATED MY NAME' by Paul Gallico, 'DELUSIONS OF LANDIS' by John Lardner, '21 dead - 1 clue' by Alan Hynd, and 'THE CASE OF THE DYNAMITE MURDERS' by Alan Hynd. There is also a '25¢' price tag and a 'Meet MISS SPRING FEVER' advertisement.

Advertisement for Hutchison's Studio for Mother's Day. It says 'TO MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY SEND HER YOUR PORTRAIT... It Will Be Like a Visit Home'. It offers a 'Large Print Made and Framed — from Your Gem Photo' and provides the phone number 'DIAL 7636'. The studio name 'Hutchison's Studio' is prominently displayed at the bottom.

Advertisement for 'FROSH WEEK' on April 26 and 27. It features an illustration of a man with a megaphone and a building in the background. The text says 'A Million Men are buying TRUE, the Man's Magazine — for its adventure, sports, humor, special men's departments — and every word true! 150 Pages of the May TRUE — be sure to get this issue. It's on sale at your favorite newsstand... now'.

Advertisement for 'CAPS AND GOWNS ARE HERE' from the 'Book Store' at the University of Idaho. It says 'PUT YOUR ORDERS IN NOW FOR CARDS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS' and includes the store's logo and name.