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The Golden Fleece by Jason

Jason, the dirty sneaking rat
somebody said he was, played at
least a mean trick on Stan Godeke,
feature editor and editorial writer
in the last issue.

In Stan's editorial on jitterbug-
ging he referred to "a vice-like
grip" preferred by certain dancers
and his typewriter tricked him
and the word came out "vice"
rather than "wise" as he had in-
tended.

As this piece of copy went
through the mill Jason and several
others noticed it and promised to
change it after calling it to the
writer's attention.

Whimsy
Yielding to whimsy we let it go
and the typesetter at the Idaho-
naut, a student, by the way, who
sets the copy as he goes, sensed
the little touch of humor and set
it the way it was written. The
proof reader missed it completely.
The printer looked at it in the form
and at least one observing soul
detected the error and wrote us
a letter before the ink was dry
on the paper. Jason thought the
letter was better than the editor-
ial and the joke combined and
incorporates it in his column:

"Sex has hit the editorial col-
umns of the Argonaut. In Tues-
day's tip to infants, SHG, pleading
for a return to the campus of the
dance divine, issued a plug for the
vice-like grip. This grip, he says,
is what the veterans want.

Anonymous
"SHG is right, dead right. But
this sort of thing should not be
publicized. It doesn't need pub-
licity. It is popular enough.

"Vice-like, we find, has shading
connotations, bordering on moral
turpitude. It is the sort of thing
that SHG's kiddies, sitting out that
filibuster number, might practice.
Or, vice-like might mean foolish.
Some of the dancing grips we've
seen could qualify.

"Vice is also a preposition mean-
ing 'in place of,' but the vets
would hardly stand for that.

"After careful consideration, we
feel that for the benefit of the
campus reputation, and the peace
of mind of all sponsors, the vice-
like grip should be abandoned,
viz. discarded."

Jason to Blame
In all fairness to Stan, Jason
must back him up when he says he
knows the difference between vice
and vise. Further, Jason will
meekly accept all past and future
castigation for the popularization
of the "vice-like grip"—presuming
it needed popularizing, that is.

Perhaps some of you saw a man
sitting on one of the posts of the
steps to the Ad building walk at
noon a couple of days ago. He
wasn't just resting because we
asked him. He was checking up
on the traffic at the intersection.

Traffic Out
As you know, the university ad-
ministration has ruled that the
traffic (automobile) will be re-
routed around the intersections
with the heaviest pedestrian travel
at noon to avoid accidents.

Car owners may grumble be-
cause their route home for lunch
is lengthened for a few blocks but
this act has the appearance of
wisdom to Jason, and may fore-
stall the recurrence of an incident
that happened at that same inter-
section before many of the present
students had seen the Idaho cam-
pus. The girl's name has been
omitted because the Argonaut of
that time printed the accident but
failed to carry a follow-up story
and the fate of the victim remains
a secret.

Tragedy
This is what happened:
The setting includes two cars
and a university girl. One car is
coming down Elm street from Hays
hall at a moderate speed. The
second car is coming down Uni-
versity avenue at an immoderate
(Cont. on page 2, col. 7)

COMING EVENTS

Saturday
All Ag students meet at the Gym
at 7 p.m. prepared to play ball.

Monday
The semi-monthly meeting of
the Gem State Sharpshooters will
be held in the Armory of Mem-
orial gym at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday
The Student Activities Board
will meet in the Coke room of
the Student Union building at 4:15.

Sigma Tau meeting in the Kir-
ley Lab. building at 4:15.

Meeting of all physical educa-
tion majors at 7:30 p.m. in the
Women's gym. George Greene,
athletic director, will speak on
Idaho policy and aims in physical
education.

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Party Heads Name Candidates For Class Polls

Guess Is Good, 3703 Enrollment Sets New Record

Enrollment of 3,703 stu-
dents marks a new all-time
record. This figure is for regu-
larly enrolled, full-time resi-
dent students, and does not
include those students in spe-
cial short courses.

Registration figures released by
D. D. DuSault, university regis-
trar, reveal that President Bu-
chanan's prediction before the
joint finance-appropriation com-
mittees at Boise, has come true.
His prediction was that 3,700 stu-
dents would enroll.

The new record was achieved by
second semester registration of 128
new students, transfer of 13 stu-
dents, who had completed their
two years work at the southern
branch, and return of 106 former
students, mostly veterans, who had
previously attended the university.

Enrollment for 1946-47 exceeds
by 1,366 the figure for last year
and by 670 the previous all time
high in yearly enrollment reach-
ed in 1937-38.

Students Attend Annual Chopper's Ball

Music, informality and the odor
of pine boughs will be featured at
the annual Woodchopper's Ball,
sponsored by the Associated For-
esters, to be held tomorrow night
in the Student Union ballroom.
Don Evans, general chairman, has
announced that the "Gentlemen
of Note" will furnish music for
the affair.

The all-campus dance, following
the Idaho-Oregon State basketball
game will give women one o'clock
permission. Levis and plaid shirts
will be the regalia for the evening.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 in
all men's living groups, and are
also on sale in the Blue Bucket
Inn for those students living off
campus. Bill Cherry, ticket chair-
man, reports that tickets are a
near sell-out and anyone wishing
to obtain tickets should do so im-
mediately. Maximum number to be
sold is 250. Assisting on the
committee is Gustav Ferdaal.

Importing the rustic atmosphere
of the forest to the ballroom will
be the decoration committee,
headed by Reade Brown and as-
sisted by Don Hyder, Roger Hun-
gerford and Jack Bohning.

Other committees, for the Paul
Bunyan affair are Wally Kenyon,
publicity chairman, assisted by
Bob Doherty; Bob Neil, favors
chairman, assisted by Frank
Hawksworth and Art Bracken-
bush; Bert Cleveland, business
chairman, assisted by Tom Laur-
ent and Bob English; and Andy
Anderson, clean-up.

Patrons and patronesses for the
affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Everett
L. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woh-
letz and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Hungerford. Refreshments will
be served at the dance.

GRADUATE MANAGES DAIRY

Oliver W. Esper, a university
graduate in 1930 in dairy man-
ufacturing, was recently appointed
manager of the Idaho Dairy Pro-
ducts Co., Moscow. He has been
part owner of a dairy at Coeur-
d'Alene during the last two years.

Gem Pix

Deadline for all class pic-
tures to be taken is Saturday,
February 22. All students, in-
cluding second semester en-
rollees, desiring pictures, make
appointments with Hutchison's
or Sterner's Studios at once.

Senior must also have infor-
mation for Gem writings in the
Gem office by Saturday, Febru-
ary 22. The lists must con-
sist of: name, campus address,
home address, degree, and main
Idaho campus activities and
honors.



Maurice Paulsen plays the part of Phil Gregory, the Singing
Senator's heavy-laden secretary. Here Chip Walter, the Singing
Senator, is giving his secretary explicit directions as to the dis-
position of his precious musical instruments. Betty Smith, who plays
the part of the Senator's sister, looks on. Ma Randall, as she is
known, owns a dude ranch.



In the picture on the right Senator Singleton is trying to exer-
cise some of his senatorial privileges (he thinks) on Margo, a night
club singer from Hollywood. Margaret Burson plays the part of the
Dude Rancheress. The play is scheduled for a four-night run start-
ing Wednesday, February 26.

'Sing, Singleton' Ready For Opening; Tickets On Sale Today, SUB, Hodgins

Activity has increased to a pitch of feverish intensity as
cast and chorus swing into the final week before the open-
ing of "Sing, Singleton, Sing," original musical comedy to be
produced on the university stage from February 26 through
March 1.

Full length dress or continuity
rehearsals began Wednesday eve-
ning and have been held each
night in the auditorium. Tickets
go on sale today at Hodgins drug
store and the student union book-
store. Since the house was a prac-
tical sell-out for the three per-
formances of a musical comedy
by the same authors, demand is
expected to be heavy, and direc-
tors of the show urge those who
want good seats to buy early.

More Money
The cost of the production has
necessitated charging each stu-
dent 25 cents in addition to the
ticket for the activity from the
ASUI book.

Chorus rehearsals of the songs
have been catching the ear of
loiterers in the hall during the
noon hour, with the result that
a small group usually collects at
the back of the auditorium before
the rehearsal is over.

The song titles are: "Come to
a Ranch in Idaho," "Sing, Senator,
Sing," "A Hundred Years from
Now," "Nocturne," "The Cowboy
and the Wench," "Moonlight in
Sun Valley," "The Other Side
of the Moon," "It Shouldn't Happen
to a Dog," "I'm Itching to
Show Him an Etching," and "Try
and Beat Me, Daddy, to the Bar."

Third Original
"Sing, Singleton, Sing," will be
the third original show to be
produced on the Idaho campus
during the last seven years. In
the spring of 1941 the ASUI pre-
sented "All Reason Now Resigned,"
by Geoffrey Coope and Ted Sher-
man, who wrote the book and
(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 8)

Students Prefer Gab-Sessions

"Bullfests" are still the most
popular diversion of college stu-
dents. This was brought out in a
survey conducted among 100 Uni-
versity of Idaho students by Prof.
Robert L. Ormsby, head of the
philosophy department.

Thirty per cent of the students
questioned placed informal dis-
cussions at the top of their prefer-
ences for spare time activity. As
one student put it, "With work
conditions the way they are, you
can talk for hours without men-
tioning the weather once."

Engaging in sports was prefer-
red by 20 per cent; attending a
movie, 15 per cent; drinking coffee
or cokes at a campus eatery (which
also include bullfests), 10 per
cent; playing chess, 5 per cent; do-
ing odd jobs around-home, 4 per
cent; and just sitting at home and
thinking, 3 per cent. The interests
of the remaining 13 per cent were
scattered among such activities as
photography, practicing the piano,
reading, walking and creative
writing.

New Building Sites Chosen

C. A. Truitt, buildings and
grounds supervisor, announced
yesterday that construction work
going on behind the gymnasium
is in preparation for classroom
buildings which the university ac-
quired from the Federal Works
Administration.

Upon completion there will be
16 classrooms and 8 offices which
were formerly part of the Baxter
Hospital ward buildings in Spoke-
ne. Mr. Truitt estimated that it
would be three months before the
buildings are ready for use.

Mr. Truitt also requested stu-
dent cooperation in keeping off of
campus lawns in order that the
unsightly fences which have been
put up for grass protection may
be removed.

Magazine Accepts Women On Board

Mary Little and Jeanne Hor-
mann were recently accepted to
membership on Mademoiselle's
college board, the magazine has
announced.

The 20 board members who ex-
cel in their assignments during
the year become guest editors of
the August college issue and will
participate this year in the mag-
azine's first annual career con-
ference.

Betty Claire Schmid, college
board travel editor for the mag-
azine visited on the campus last
week and spoke to girls interested
in being on the board.

This board, composed of stu-
dents from every major campus
in the country, offers numerous
opportunities to girls interested in
furthering their careers. Members
submit four assignments each year,
report on all college activities,
and keep the magazine abreast of
campus trends.

Wallace Hears President Speak

President J. E. Buchanan spoke
to the joint Chamber of Commerce
and alumni meeting, in Wallace,
Idaho Wednesday afternoon.

He voiced the hope for emer-
gency aid to the University of
Idaho during the current session
of the state legislature.

Enrollment here has been high-
est in the school's history, Bu-
chanan said, and called attention
to the fact that there have been
only two permanent buildings
constructed since 1935.

George W. Greene, director of
athletics, and Mr. Harold Corneli-
son, an Idaho alumnus and pres-
ident of north Idaho Chamber of
Commerce, accompanied President
Buchanan to Wallace.

Ski Club Haunts Weatherman For Snow

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it
snow" has become the theme song
for the Vandal Ski club when
they meet spasmodically to chant
for colder weather.

The board of directors met
Tuesday evening at the Kappa
Sigma house to assemble club
plans for the coming year. It was
decided to schedule a bus for Mt.
Mida this Sunday but skiing con-
ditions are reported below par
and the excursion has been can-
celled.

Jack Smith, social chairman,
will head the group's barbeque
picnic, to be held at the ski lodge
this spring for ski club members.
The ice skating pond at the lodge
will be rejuvenated soon and if
the weather takes a turn for the
worse, skating will be available
for winter sportsmen.

New insignias, in the form of
ski club patches, are available to
members for one dollar. Jack
Smith is in charge of sales at the
Sigma Chi house.

According to Jack Numbers,
president of the club and captain
of the ski team, "The Ski club is
temporarily halted from further
activity until the weather changes
one way or another, then we can
attempt to put our plans to work."

Holds Open House

Mrs. J. E. Buchanan opened her
home Tuesday afternoon for the
meeting of Newcomers of Faculty
Women's club. Sixty-one attended.

A piano program was presented
by Lt. J. L. Willhite, assistant
professor of naval science, with
the following selections: "Vari-
ations" by Czerny, "Romance in F
sharp" by Schumann, "Capri-
cioso" by Brahms, "Berceuse" and
"Prelude" by Chopin, "Etude
in D flat" by Liszt, "Musical
Snuffbox" by Liadov, "Lotus
Land" by Cyril Scott, and "La
Campanella" by Liszt.

Radio Station To Introduce Untried Date Bureau

Something new has been added
to Idaho's collection of novel ac-
tivities with the introduction of
the University Date Bureau which
will have its initial broadcast over
station KUOI February 28. Orig-
inally scheduled for tonight, the
broadcast was cancelled because of
the Idaho-Oregon State basket-
ball game.

A round-table discussion on the
date bureau idea will be broad-
cast tonight at 5:30 p.m. and all
students are urged to "tune in."

"The first broadcast on Febru-
ary 28 will be strictly experi-
mental," stated Harry Lamson,
program chairman, "but with the
cooperation of the men's halls and
houses it should be a success."

The system for the Bureau has
been formulated into intricate de-
tail. A list will be submitted each
week before bedtime and will be
given to the girls of the houses and
halls who volunteer for blind
dates. To avoid the use of names

Both Parties Plan Rallies; Election Date Set Feb. 26

With election set for Wednesday and the publication of
class candidates on the second semester ticket by both par-
ties, discussions of university politics came to a head this
week.

Ex-Senator Urges Youth Activity In Government

"A man who wants to be suc-
cessful in politics these days must
be anti-big business," said Don-
ald A. Callahan at a meeting of
the School of Business chamber of
commerce Wednesday.

Callahan, ex-senator from Wal-
lace, said that government has
been at war with business because
of unscrupulous principles and
abusive tactics used by certain
business groups today.

Only if businessmen take a part
in politics can they see that prop-
er laws are made and that their
policies are carried out, he said.
He urged young people to take an
active interest in city, state, and
national government since the ac-
tivity between business and gov-
ernment is at present of major
concern.

The "silver-tongued" orator and
member of two national cham-
ber of commerce committees in Wash-
ington contended that a business-
man should not only work for
himself but also for the common
good of all.

Prior to the address, Paul Hunt,
suggestion committee chairman of
the group; announced that a sug-
gestion box would be placed on
the school of business bulletin
board to receive constructive crit-
icism.

Work has already begun on a
spring banquet.

Coeds Open Doors Tonight For Nickel Hop

"Open house" will be held to-
night at all women's residences
when Spurs, sophomore women's
honorary, sponsor the Nickel Hop
following the Idaho-Oregon State
basketball game.

The dance, a strictly sports af-
fair with women wearing skirts
and sweaters, will begin at 9:30
p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m.

All new men students are urged
to attend and visit as many houses
as possible. A nickel will be
collected from each man as he
enters the house and he will be
allowed to dance 20 minutes at
each residence.

Special dance music will be
broadcast by station KUOI during
the evening.

Marguerite Dore is general
chairman for the affair and Spurs
will be in charge at each house.

'T' Tuber Catches Traveler's Eye

"No matter how far you go,
you can't get away from Idaho,"
says Marie Hampton, recently re-
turned from a trip to the east
coast with her parents.

Stopping off at Minneapolis dur-
ing the four-month tour Marie met
a former Idaho student, Robert
Sandell, on a streetcar. She had
expected to see the ex-NRO in a
Cadillac.

Seeing New York's skyscrapers,
touring Radio City, and watching
skaters on Rockefeller Center held
not half the thrill for the Gem
state tourists as did the huge neon
sign on a restaurant at 43rd and
Broadway. The sign, adding its
lights to the dazzling glitter of
Time Square read "We specialize
in Idaho Baked Potatoes."

Schools Get Price Cut on Surplus

Educational institutions now re-
ceive a 95 percent discount on
surplus items suitable for use in
such places, the War Assets Ad-
ministration office in Spokane has
announced. Items available in
this area include carbon paper,
typewriter ribbons, thermometers,
pyrometers, voltmeters, and am-
meters.

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It Could Happen Here

Don't be alarmed. There isn't a sour word in this entire editorial. That's because the newspaper we detached it from contained nothing but good news. No spite, no malice, not a line devoted to undeserved publicity. We discovered this pinnacle of journalistic expression in the morgue after conducting a tiring search for historical data to be used as reference for a forthcoming biography of the university's immediate president.

The editorial appeared in the Idaho Argonaut, issue of February 21, 1948, and is printed in its entirety below: "At last students of this university can view with pride its position in the college-life of the world. No other campus on the face of this earth can boast of such changes that have taken place during the short space of just one year.

"Of course, some of the innovations are due to pure good fortune. The veterans, for instance, can thank their lucky stars and a kind and benevolent Congress for passing the recent Automobile act which provided every ex-serviceman with a shiny new 1948 Buick sedan. And the increase of \$275 in subsistence allowance checks can also be considered a sign of satisfying favor.

"But the other startling additions and renovations that have taken place at the University of Idaho can be credited only to the ingenuity and collective resources of the students, the faculty, and the people of Idaho. The new student union building completed last month, which furnishes students with unparalleled opportunities for entertainment and relaxation is an example of this combined progressiveness. The University of Idaho is now the only higher institution in the world that has a student building featuring such individual attractions as a free car-washing service, high-balls at ten cents, and the latest gaming devices imported straight from Las Vegas.

"Permit us to list briefly other changes which have come about during the last twelve months:

"March—The happy news that an Owyhee sheepherder left his entire estate, amounting to over two million dollars, to the university to be used expressly for the payment of all Idaho athletic coaches' salaries—no single yearly salary shall be less than fifty thousand dollars.

"April—The donation of a large sum from an alumni for a library large enough to house one million volumes.

"July—A raise in all faculty-members' salaries of a blanket 30 per cent.

"January—The Rose Bowl football game which saw Idaho whip Notre Dame to the tune of 85-0.

"February—The acceptance of Edward Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia and professor of political science at the University of Chicago, to a post at this university as an instructor in American History.

"February—The Vandal hoopsters' fourth straight victory over last year's national basketball champions, Oregon State. "Thus, with our eyes turned skyward, we of Idaho are proud to say that we are finally taking our rightful place in the sun, and are modest in serving as an example for other schools to follow."

Editor's note: Due to the fact that the original copy of the above re-printed editorial was carelessly misplaced, we cannot accept complete responsibility for the verification of all the facts concerned.

TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

Somebody has to pay for all of this. Taking for granted that veterans education is expensive many persons let it go at that without realizing just how much money Uncle Sam is spending to send veterans to school under the GI Bill and Public Law 16. Also, not realized many times is the fact that subsistence payments do not constitute the only expense the government is assuming to help veterans. A few others are home loans, business loans, hospital treatment, dental treatment, and college tuition fees.

During the year of 1946 nearly 600,000 ex-service men and women had borrowed a total of more than \$3,000,000,000 to buy homes, farms and businesses under the loan provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill). Of this amount the VA guaranteed or insured nearly half, or \$1,453,880,831. Vets obtained home loans totaling over \$2,000,000,000 also during the year past, and farm loans hit over the three-quarter million mark.

How many vets are taking advantage of the education offered them? The VA reports that ending December 31, 1946, there were over 1,500,000 enrolled in institutions of higher learning throughout the country. To this large amount of vets the VA paid out \$170,000,000 for the single month of December. In other words the average paid out to vets under the GI Bill and Public Law 346 for the month of December of last year was approximately \$113.33 to each veteran. Veterans received 1 billion, 100 million dollars in subsistence checks during last year.

PLAN A CAREER IN RETAILING

One-year Course for College Graduates

Prepare to step into a responsible executive position in the retailing field: buying, advertising, fashion, personnel. Specialized training, exclusively for college graduates, covers merchandising, personnel management, textiles, store organization, sales promotion, and all phases of store activity. Realistic approach under store-trained faculty. Classes are combined with paid store work. Students are usually placed before graduation. Co-educational. Master's degree. Four full-tuition scholarships available. Limited enrollment. Write for Bureau Bulletin C.

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Pennies From Heaven?

After many a session in which it has been a stumbling block to far more important legislation, the four-year, degree-granting college at Pocatello seems at last likely to become a fact. Recommended by the Peabody report and given high priority in this legislature in order to get it out of the way before it becomes a log-rolling matter once again, the "Southern branch" bill has been passed by unanimous senate vote and is now in the house for its consideration.

The bill setting up what will, if it passes, henceforth be called Idaho State college, proposes a four-year liberal arts course, continuance of the four-year pharmacy course, placement of professional courses such as engineering and forestry on a two-year college basis under the liberal arts college, and divorcement of the college from the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Proponents of the new state college say that many a prospective student has shunned the Pocatello institution for schools in other states because pharmacy was the only field in which a degree could be awarded. Expanded courses in other fields, it is argued, would keep more Idaho high school graduates in Idaho for their college training.

Both of which are sound arguments for increasing the number of students who might attend the new state college. But neither of which, nor any other argument we have yet heard, explains where the cash is to come from with which to hire a faculty and build a physical plant worthy of a college. Idaho has not, to date, been able to keep its one four-year institution at Moscow up to snuff for lack of funds. It will be interesting to see how it proposes to do any better for two such establishments.—Idaho Daily Statesman.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason: Are the students of the University of Idaho too busy to consider the import of national and international affairs that are now passing before our eyes into history.

In my eavesdropping at the campus cafes and overheard in the pre and post classroom bull sessions, very rarely does one hear anything but a gripe session about the peculiarities of the instructors, "that nice Jones boy," or "a sharp looking number that just came to school."

In other schools, public forums wherein students express solid opinions on subjects of a higher level, are weekly occurrences. Yet in talking to old Idaho students, not one can remember any public gathering of this type at this institution.

I'm sure if some machinery were put in motion to start a weekly or bi-weekly congregation of this type that the results would not be disappointing to the originators. Perhaps some faculty members could be asked to help in laying the groundwork for the organization and with student leaders could go forward on a programmed topical basis.

As an individual, I am not in a position to implement the structure and suggest it to you as a public service.

L. E. F.

Dear Jason: BLOT magazine is supposed to be a literary magazine. It started out that way. Perhaps someone can explain to me why it doesn't stick to literature.

I'm referring to the serialization of the so-called "satire" on the sorority system in the recent issue, written by the editor of the magazine himself!

If ever I have been humiliated, it was when I read this distorted picture of what I know to be a fine way of life. It holds the whole system up to disgrace. There have been many articles in other

magazines arguing for and against sororities, but never has anything been so misrepresented. Just how may I ask, does the author of this "thing" pretend to know what goes on in a sorority house? Perhaps his after-hour activities should be looked into! But that isn't the point. BLOT seeks campus support, yet it openly attacks the fraternity system so essential to our campus life. And the author a frat man himself! Need I say more?

E. T.

Five Years Ago In The Arg

Possibilities of the ASUI obtaining ownership and control of a single bookstore were the subject of a special board meeting. About 85 percent of the campus representatives favored student ownership of one bookstore to the "war" between Mr. Hodgins and the Student Union bookstore. Hopping on the band wagon, the Student Union was encouraging the sale of defense saving stamps recently added to its stock.

Much speculation circulated concerning when the navy would be moving on the Idaho campus. Commodore Bert H. Creighton dropped a hint — but only a hint — that the U. S. Navy might wish to use some of the facilities of the University of Idaho in training its men.

Basketball fans went wild at the Oregon State-Idaho game when Idaho's Cliff Benson swished one through the net knotting the count at 44-44 just as the gun went off to end the game. Oregon State won 47-45 in the overtime.

Registration showed a definite drop with only 2100 students enrolled for the spring session. Workers in the registrar's office suffered as numerous people answered the question "school or college?" by entering "college" in the blank on their cards. One decided the answer was "Idaho."

New Home For KUOI



Ted Cady, KUOI station manager, looks out from the control room of the new studio which the staff moved into this week. The new broadcasting setup is of a soundproof construction, and the control room is separated from the studio proper by a triple-paneled glass window which eliminates many of the sounds heard in the old studio.

Library Features New Books

Among the January 1 list are The Story of a Country Town, Edgar Watson Howe, and The Brontes, Charlotte and Emily, Laura L. Kinkley.

Fiction books received February 1 include Wieland; or The Transformation, C. B. Brown; Time Out for Eternity, J. L. Comfort; A Circle in the Water, H. R. Hull; Bridge to Brooklyn, A. E. Idell; All That Glitters, F. P. Keyes; (1) The Keepers of the House, (2) The Rider on the Bronze Horse, (3) Waters Over the Dam, H. H. Kroll; Between two Autumns, and No Steeper Wall, Percy Marks; Memoirs of Hectate County, Edmund, Wilson.

The Lonely Steeple, Victor Walfson; Seven Against Reeves, Richard Aldington; The Crooked Corner and Other Misrepresentations of the Real Facts of Life, Michael Arlen; The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby, Charles Dickens; Lord Hornblower, C. S. Forester.

Britannia News, Margery Sharp; (1) Growing Up, (2) Northbridge Rectory, A. M. Thirkell; Grete Minde, Nach Einer Altmarkischen Chronik (German novel), Theodor Fontane.

Biographies Autobiographies and Biographies listed for January 1 were Editor in Politics, Josephus Daniels; An Honorable Titan, Gerald White Johnson; Descartes, His Life and Times, Elizabeth Sanderson Holldane; Story of My Life, William Taylor; Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive Movement, George Edwin Mowry.

Mathew Fontaine Maury, The Pathfinder of the Seas, Charles Lee Lewis; Diego Rivers, His Life and Times, Bertram David Wolfe; Helen Hunt Jackson, Ruth Odell; Cleopatra, Marguerite Aimery de Pierrebouge; Old Rough and Ready, Silas Bent McKinley; Mr. Lincoln's Camera Man, Roy Meredith; The Conquest of the Missouri, Joseph Mills Hanson.

Kipling in February 1 the library had re-

Here's More About JASON

speed. The girl was crossing the intersection from the steps toward the Nest and had her head down to shield her face from the high wind blowing at the time.

On they came—the three of them looking neither to the right nor to the left. The car coming from the Hays hall direction saw nothing and failed to stop at the stop sign. The car coming from the top of the hill arrived at the intersection simultaneously with the first car. The girl had only entered the edge of the intersection but that was of no consequence.

The car coming from the top of the hill swerved wildly, but to no avail—it smashed squarely into the car coming from the side street.

Car number two went up into the air in a shower of glass and came to rest on its side at the edge of the street—That's right, the

girl was under the car. Too gruesome? Perhaps, but that is where the story ends. Or does it? Jason's eyes will be open when he crosses that intersection, traffic or no traffic.

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 The orchestra, comp... and n... from Spokane... Paul Whelan... Maurice Ritchey, c... music major from... also a member of... Transcriptions of... will be broadcast o... green 9 and 11 p. m...
 Gives History of Fr... Marty spoke to the... club Tuesday or... of the French horn... been playing for t... After tracing the t... instrument from t... battle horns to... piece with rotary... made from a secret... concluded with a sol... movements of Me... into in E Flat." He... named by Jean Mack...
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Navy Sends To Moscow On Education

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 Lt. Comdr. G. R... of the Idaho law fac... resent the program... personnel officer, in... will meet veterans... the local offices of th... Power and Light Co.

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Virginia Gedd... Edna Burau... Katherine Ann... Eugene Browne... Robert Ruud... Maurice Rath... Mack Neiber... Frank Killian... Anton Aschen... Leo Winegar... George E. Chr... Thomas Priest... Leonard Will...
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Band Director To Appear With Spokane Philharmonic

Edmund J. Marty, university band director and music professor, appears as French horn soloist with the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra in the first Sunday afternoon "Pops" concert at 3 p. m. at the Lewis and Clark high school.

Marty is to play the Mozart Concerto No. 3 in E flat with the 90-piece orchestra. He has had first chair with the orchestra for two seasons, and has traveled over 5700 miles between Moscow and Spokane, commuting for rehearsals and concerts.

The orchestra, composed of professional and non-professional musicians from Spokane and the Inland Empire, will be directed by Harold Paul Whelan.

Maurice Ritchey, cellist, a junior music major from Idaho Falls, also is a member of the orchestra.

Transcriptions of the program will be broadcast over KGA between 9 and 11 p. m. the day of the concert.

Clives History of French Horn Marty spoke to the Moscow Rotary club Tuesday on the history of the French horn, which he has been playing for twelve years.

After tracing the development of the instrument from ancient hunting battle horns to the modern piece with rotary valves, hand made from a secret brass alloy, he concluded with a solo of the first two movements of Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat." He was accompanied by Jean Mack, graduate student.

Marty was a former student of Max Pottag of the Chicago symphony, and has played in Chicago civic operas.

Navy Sends Unit To Moscow Area On Education Tour

A Naval Reserve Mobile Unit will be in the Moscow-Pullman area during the next two weeks, Navy officials have announced.

The mobile unit is composed of two officers and four enlisted men to outline the structure and purpose of the inactive naval reserve for veterans of the naval services, and to explain the advantages created by recent reserve legislation.

Lt. Comdr. H. W. Rathbun, in charge of the unit, points out that attendance of drills, no summer cruises, nor other obligations are mandatory in the inactive reserve. The reservist simply promises the navy that he will return with the rate held at discharge with whatever additional longevity may have accrued through membership in the reserve.

Lt. Comdr. G. R. Fraser, Jr., of the Idaho law faculty will represent the program as volunteer personnel officer in Moscow. He will meet veterans interested in the local offices of the Washington Power and Light Co.

Students Become Papas and Mamas

Wives of three university students were among the maternity cases recorded at the Gritman hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Crea from Fenn, Idaho became the parents of a son Tuesday, February 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Engberson of Driggs became the parents of a daughter Saturday, February 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olin of Culebac became parents of a daughter Tuesday, February 18.

INFIRMARY

- Virginia Geddes
 - Edna Burau
 - Katherine Armstrong
 - Eugene Brower
 - Robert Ruud
 - Maurice Rathbun
 - Mack Neiber
 - Frank Kilian
 - Anton Aschenbrenner
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KUOI added a new feature to their program last night when Doris Murphy, Argonaut radio editor gave the first of what is hoped will be a continuing five day a week news broadcast.

The broadcast is tentatively planned to be presented from 9:55 to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday. The newscast will include local and national news.

Programs scheduled for the next three days are:

Tuesday: 3-3:30 p. m., Jam Session; 3:30-4, Afternoon Concerto; 4-4:30, Club 655; 4:30-5, Yours for the Asking; 5:30-6 KUOI Theater of the Air; 6-6:30, Dinner Music; 6:30-7, Your Lucky Number; 7-7:30, Lulling Latin Tunes; 7:30-8, Design for Dancing; 8-8:30, Fascinating Rhythms; 8:30-9, Rendezvous with the Classics; 9-9:30, Study Music; 9:30-9:55, Study Music; 9:55-10, Argonaut on the Air; 10-10:30, requestfully Yours; 10:30-11, Coffee Time; 11-12, Wind Up Walt.

Wednesday: 7-8 a. m., Yawn Patrol; 3-3:30 p. m., Jam Session; 3:30-4, Afternoon Concerto; 4-4:30, Tune Time; 4:30-5, Yours for the Asking; 5-5:30, Boy Meets Horn; 5:30-6, Request Guest; 6-6:30, Dinner Music; 6:30-7, Your Lucky Number; 7-7:30, Dead Pan Alley; 7:30-8:30, Exchange Music; 8:30-9, Rendezvous with the Classics; 9-9:55, Study Music; 9:55-10, Argonaut on the Air; 10-11, Musical Quiz; 11-12, Graveyard Shift.

Thursday: 7-8 a. m., Yawn Patrol; 3-3:30, Jam Session; 3:30-4, Afternoon Concerto; 4-4:30, Club 655; 4:30-5, Yours for the Asking; 5-5:15, Platter Chatter; 5:30-6, Moscow High School Presents; 6-6:30, Dinner Music; 6:30-7, Your Lucky Number; 7-7:30, Paulsen's Playhouse, "The Hand of Terror"; part 4; 7:30-7:45, Design for Dancing; 7:45-8, The Latest News; 8-8:30, Fascinating Rhythms; 8:30-9, Rendezvous with the Classics; 9:30-9:55, Study Music; 9:55-10, Argonaut on the Air; 10-11, Musical Quiz; 11-12, Wind Up Walt.

Spray Men Make The Dust Fly At Boise Meeting

Conference of state custom planters and sprayers held in Boise February 10 was well attended, according to H. C. Manis, head of the entomology department. Between 25 and 30 men belong to the operators group and nine separate companies were represented at the conference, he said.

Last year these men dusted 23,000 acres of peas for pea weevil control; 5,000 acres of alfalfa for weevil lygus bug control; 1,000 acres of onions for onion thrips control; 1,000 acres of clover for mildew; and 500 acres of beans for thrips control.

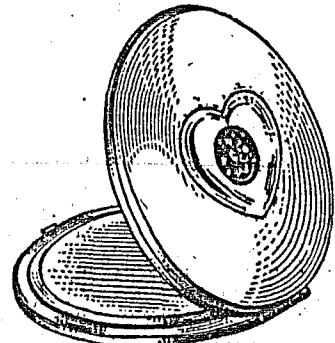
Delegates to the conference discussed such topics as better training of pilots for dusting operations, new insecticides, and insects recently discovered in the state.

Manis spoke in Caldwell February 11 on vegetable insect control and spent February 12 at the cattlemen's conference at New Meadows. The entomologist returned to the university February 14.

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Pictured in foreground Capt. S. H. Ambruster, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval ROTC unit, left, has just awarded the Bronze and Silver Stars to Lt. Loris A. Winn, USNR, and is congratulating him. Present also at the ceremony were: First row (left to right) Lt. Cdr. J. K. Williams, USN, Lt. Cdr. H. W. Rathbun, USNR, OinC Naval Reserve Traveling Unit, Comdr. K. L. Butler, USN, Executive Officer, NROTC Unit, U of I, 1st Lt. N. H. Carver, USMC; second row (left to right) Chief Petty Officers A. H. Helland, P. E. Jensen, F. A. Ryan, B. D. Chappell, C. R. Means, M. L. Simmons, USN. All are attached to the NROTC Unit, U of I, except Lt. Comdr Rathbun and Lt. Winn.

On The Northwest Circuit

According to an editorial in the Daily Emerald, the weed-fiends at Oregon U. have discovered a spot which has been neglected there in the library. One of the school's janitors reports that the main trouble he has is with people smoking in the library, especially over the weekends.

Sufficient housing at Washington State college will be the deciding factor in determining whether the school will have a record enrollment of 7,500 students next fall. There too, the regents are wrestling with the problems of overcrowding at the college and with high construction costs.

The University of Washington, in a farsighted building program, now has two large buildings under construction which will be ready for use by next October. Buildings which are to follow consist of a wing of a medical-dental unit, buildings for music, electrical engineering and the sciences of physics and biology. The whole phase of the building program will cost 11 million dollars which will be financed from tuition fees and the university's own income.

A Boise advertiser has hit upon a novel method to insure that his ads will be read by the coeds, at least. Each issue of the Boise Junior college paper will contain an ad featuring the name of some lucky girl who will receive a pair of free nylons. Coeds at this university will probably hope that the practice spreads.

The WAA at the University of Washington is sponsoring a sale of typewriters this week. This sale is open to veteran students who are mourning the lack of a machine or the necessary funds to purchase a new one. The typewriters offered for sale will be usable, those needing repair, and poor machines. The sale will be run on a first-come, first-served basis.

Editorially speaking, the Oregon State Barometer took the Oregon Emerald to task for referring to the Beaver campus as a haven for "plov-jockeys, future farmers, hay-seeds" and the like. The Barometer was hurt deeply; being called a "seed journal" by the rival Willamette valley college sheet was more than it could stand.

"The Ducks have no other way to express their bitter feelings," the editorial said, and points out that "this nation's economy rests on an agricultural basis."

Shirley Waller, writing in the Utah Chronicle, approached 51

Paris To Be Theme Of Attic Dance

"An Evening in Paris" will be the theme of the Attic club dance tonight at the Legion cabin. The music of the "Noteworthy's" will be featured from 9 to 12 p. m. with refreshments served after the ball.

Souvenir programs may be obtained at the door. The deadline for ticket purchases is 4 p. m. today. Tickets are on sale at the art building and at Vet's Village and the price of admission is \$1.50.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. T. J. Prichard, Miss Mary Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ellis.

Keith Boyington and Zelva Hodge are in charge of the dance with Nancy Cowan, Fred Farmer, and Valentino Yurchenco in charge of refreshments. Manine Galvin, Pat Robinson, and Marge Walters are on the decorations committee.

Vets' Reports Due; No Checks Without

Nearly 800 Idaho veterans will not receive their March 1 subsistence checks unless they turn in compensation reports today, Leon Fields, veterans administration manager at Boise, has announced.

The form 7-1963 calls for a tabulation of the veteran's monthly earnings exclusive of his subsistence pay. Fields revealed that out of 7600 reports required from Idaho veterans, 6800 had been received by the Boise office by Monday.

Under the law single veterans without dependents earning more than \$175 are prohibited from receiving subsistence allowances. Veterans having dependents may not earn more than \$200.

The civilian production administration approved the \$1,500,000 institute of technology building at WSC this week.

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NROTC Comdr. Presents Medals To Pullman Man

The Silver Star and Bronze Star were presented to Loris A. Winn for outstanding naval service by Captain S. H. Ambruster, commanding officer of the Naval ROTC unit at the university, last Tuesday at the meeting of the Pullman chamber of commerce.

Captain Ambruster was accompanied by his staff including Comdr. Kenneth Butler, executive officer; Lt. Comdr. J. K. Williams, Marine Lt., N. H. Carver and Chief Petty Officers Hyan, Tenson, Means, Helland, Chappell and Simmons. Lt. Comdr. Harold Rathbun, officer in charge of the Naval Reserve traveling unit, from Lewiston, was also present.

Lieutenant Winn spent over four years in the navy and participated in four invasions: North Africa, Anzio, Salerno, and southern France. He lives in Pullman with his wife and three-year-old daughter, and is district sales manager for the Washington Water Power company.

Newman Club Holds St. Patricks Dance

Rumors are flyin' that this March 14 is St. Patrick's day. Well, just to make the rumors come true, and so as not to make a fool out of any good Irishman, the Newman club is sponsoring "Wearing of the Green," an all-campus sports dance, to be held March 14 in the Student Union ballroom.

The "Gentlemen of Note" and the all-Vets "Quintet" will be the evening's featured entertainment. Sales are being limited to 300 admissions and the dance committee advises purchasers to get their tickets early.

BOARD WILL MEET TUESDAY
Executive board meeting scheduled for last Tuesday night was cancelled. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 24.

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News Analyzed By Speakers

"A News Analysis" was the topic of Dr. Boyd A. Martin and Dean R. H. Farmer when they spoke before the International Relations club last night in the Student Union building. Their speech included current problems in news.

Betty Jean Ingraham presided as the new president. Next Thursday G. Edgar Vaughn, British consul from Seattle, will speak on British foreign policy.

Dept. Has Visitors

Miss Margaret Terrell, professor of institute management and director of dormitories at the University of Washington, and Miss Ann Platt, professor of nutrition at the University of Montana, visited the home economics department Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Terrell and Miss Platt spoke to a group of the women in the department about the trends in home economics today.

Women May Confer For Summer Camp

Mrs. Irvin Wentworth, Girl Scout representative for this area, will be at the women's gymnasium Friday, February 28 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to interview any women interested in Girl Scout camp counseling at Coeur d'Alene lake this summer.

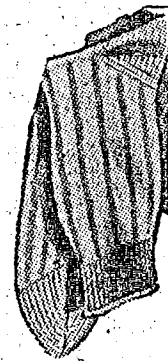
Counselors and unit leaders will be needed to head community singing, nature, water front, arts and crafts. Any women interested sign at the women's gymnasium for an appointment by February 27. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. M. B. Connelly or Mrs. W. H. Boyer.

HE'S ROUND, HE'S FIRM...

Rumor has it that Robert McLaughlin, Phillip Morris representative on the campus is taking steps to have his name changed to R. P. M. McLaughlin.

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6:55 a.m.				6:50 a.m.
7:25 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	7:05 a.m.	7:07 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
7:55 a.m.				7:45 a.m.
8:25 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	7:37 a.m.	
And Every 30 min. to 11:25 a.m.	And Every 30 min. to 11:30 a.m.	And Every 30 min. to 11:35 a.m.	And Every 30 min. to 11:37 a.m.	And Every 30 min. to 11:45 a.m.
12:00 noon	12:05 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:12 p.m.	12:20 p.m.
12:35 p.m.	12:40 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	12:47 p.m.	
1:05 p.m.	1:10 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:17 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
1:35 p.m.	1:40 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	1:47 p.m.	
2:05 p.m.	2:10 p.m.			1:25 p.m.
And Every 30 min. to 10:05 p.m.	And Every 30 min. to 10:10 p.m.	And Every 30 min. to 10:15 p.m.	And Every 30 min. to 10:17 p.m.	And Every 30 min. to 10:25 p.m.

North Main Village (Daily Except Sunday)

This will be covered as an extension of the Hayes Street route effective beginning Monday, February 24. Busses will serve North Main & E as follows:

Lv. University	N Main & E	Arr. Univ.
7:25 a.m.	7:43 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
7:55 a.m.	8:13 a.m.	8:22 a.m.
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10:55 a.m.	11:13 a.m.	11:22 a.m.
11:25 a.m.	11:43 a.m.	11:55 a.m.
12:00 noon	12:18 p.m.	12:35 p.m.
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9:05 p.m.	9:23 p.m.	
10:05 p.m.	10:23 p.m.	

Sunday-Special Busses

Lv. U. 9:45 a. m. for Catholic Mass.
Lv. U. 10:40 a. m. for Methodist, etc.
Lv. Catholic Church about 10:50 a. m.
Lv. Methodist Church about 12:05 p. m.

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Groups Cut Events For Spur Hop, Choppers' Ball

Theta Will Hold "Gypsy Dance" Saturday Night

Firesides and dances were curtailed this weekend due to the presentation of the Spur Nickel Hop and the annual "Woodchoppers' Ball."

Saturday evening the Theta "Gypsy Dance" will be held at the chapter house. Music will be furnished by Bob Olson and his orchestra. Mrs. Ray Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Kirby, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitehead will be patron and patronesses.

An Independents' Tea will be held Friday afternoon for women of Hays and Forney halls, their housemothers, and Dean Louise Carter. In charge of arrangements is Olive Ritchey, assisted by Lucile Rankin.

Delta Chi
A dinner exchange was held Wednesday evening with Pi Beta Phi. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Pat King.

Campus Club
An exchange was held with Forney hall Wednesday evening.

Delta Gamma
The annual upper-classmen's dinner dance will be held Saturday evening with music furnished by the Quarter-notes. Special dinner guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin. Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. Rob Van Winkle, Mrs. Herbert Sams, and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffens.

Moscow chapter will attend a buffet supper Sunday at Beta Omega in Pullman.

Ruth Beecher was a dinner guest Monday evening.

Delta Delta Delta
Plans are being made for an exchange party with Delta Delta Delta in Pullman on March 7.

An exchange was held with Willis Sweet hall Wednesday evening.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Dr. Jay S. Roth was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

An exchange was held with L.D.S. Wednesday evening.

Kappa Sigma
Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sig house were Prof. Hugh Maxin, Mrs. Hawley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paasch.

Alpha Tau Omega
Clarice Hove, Kathryn Fowles, Dede Holen, Ellen Warren, Margaret Cranston, and Winona Galoway, the six Esquire Girl contest finalists were guests at Wednesday dinner. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer. Pictures of the six girls were taken that evening to send to Esquire magazine, where the winner will be chosen.

Alpha Phi
An exchange was held Wednesday night with Tau Men Aleph town men's fraternity.

Virginia Smith, Janet Mackey, and Phyllis Bertrand were dinner guests Tuesday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
An exchange was held Wednesday night for Kappa pledges and men of Idaho Club.

A fireside will be held Sunday evening.

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Revived Honorary Pledges Big Class



Blue Key, national men's honorary, has been revived from its wartime inactivity and was brought up to full strength by the pledging of 20 men. From left to right starting with the front row, the picture above includes: Don Anderson, Joe Gordon, former member, and vice president, Dave Kendrick, faculty adviser, Bill Campbell, president, Bob McLaughlin, Herman Renfrow, Don Swan, Dick Beier, James Peterson, John Evans, Pete Rowell, Walt Smith, Ivan Woods, John Dalley, Norman Fredekind, Bob Pyper, Boyd Hansen, Charles Ohms, Dick Eimers, Ray Reinhardt, Art Humphrey, Pat King, Sumner Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dotzenko were Sunday dinner guests.

Gamma Phi Beta
An exchange was held Wednesday with men of Lindley hall.

Alpha Chi Omega
An exchange was held Wednesday with Delta Tau Delta.

Dinner guests Wednesday were Jack Steneck, Bill McFarland, Brad Minor, Rex Day, Dan Gardner and Perry Ward, all members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Forney Hall
An exchange was held Wednesday night with Campus Club.

A dinner guest Wednesday evening was Marion Eisenhauer, Pi Beta Phi. During the week, Aileen Yates was a house guest.

Sunday evening a fireside was held for the new girls in the hall.

Kappa Alpha Theta
The annual big sister paddle party was given Monday at midnight by the pledges. Lucille Driggs, pledge class president, was in charge, and entertainment was furnished by the members. Refreshments were served.

Phi Delta Theta
Mrs. A. F. Riddle, Boise, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Sigma Nu
John Powell, Spokane, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

A "Come-as-you-are" party will be held Saturday evening at 9:30 with Dick Crowthers in charge.

Delta Tau Delta
Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Coney Kunze and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett.

An exchange was held Wednesday evening with Alpha Chi Omega.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Plans are underway for the initiation dance which will be held March 1. Roger Miller is in charge.

Dinner guests Wednesday were Robert English, Dale Mendenhall, Julius Peterson, and Grant Foster.

Bob Barton was pledged to the fraternity Monday.

Veterans To View Films; Hear Talk

Hawley-Jameson Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Moscow, invites all Navy and Coast Guard veterans of the Moscow area to attend an informal meeting Monday at 7 p. m. in the lodge room of the Vets club, it was announced by A. W. Hutchins, post commander. Evan LaFollette, program chairman, said that all Navy veterans, including non-VFW members are urged to be present. Navy motion pictures of action in the Pacific will be shown. Those scheduled to be shown are "Sea Power in the Pacific" and "Prelude to Victory." Both will be projected with sound. Lt. Comdr. H. W. Rathbun, officer-in-charge of the mobile unit, will give a brief talk on recent Naval Reserve legislation.

Competition Argonaut Enters

The Argonaut has entered a competition with other college newspapers of the northwest whose schools are sending representatives to the Pacific Northwest College congress at Reed college in Portland next month.

The competition is being conducted by the "Oregon Journal," a Portland daily paper as a feature with the college congress.

Judging will be on the basis of one issue printed immediately following the close of the congress and will be based on the following points: 50 points for reporting and general news handling; 25 points for editorial comment; 15 points for features; and 10 points for treatment of the Northwest College congress story.

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Couples Reveal Wedding Dates

Peters-Ellis
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Peters, Bloomfield, New Jersey, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to John E. Ellis, Washington, D. C. The ceremony will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal church in Moscow on February 22. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Kappa Sigma house.

Mr. Ellis, a sophomore in electrical engineering at the university, returned to the campus last fall after his release from the service. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Boris J. Eger, Spokane, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Lt. Comdr. Morris I. Kalin, U.S.N. The ceremony was performed Sunday, January 5, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Kalin, a graduate of North Central high school in Spokane, attended the university and while here was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lt. Comdr. Kalin, who served in World War II, is remaining in the service. Guam will be the future home of this couple.

Engineers Discuss Steam Power

Twenty student electrical engineers were present Tuesday evening, when the student chapter of the AIEE held their monthly meeting in the Engineering building.

Principal speaker of the evening was Kenneth A. Andrew, who spoke on the steam driven power plant used in the lumber mill at Lewiston.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, and plans were made for the forthcoming Electrical Engineer's lab party.

'Timber-Beasts' Held First Levi Dance Back In '17

By DARRO ANN BARNES

A brief resume of the history of the Woodchopper's Ball might prepare the more fragile flowers on what to expect at the annual Paul Bunyan hoedown to be held tomorrow evening in the Student Union ballroom.

The first Associated Forester's dance, entitled, "The Timber-Beast Hoe-Down," was held the evening of February 3 in the year 1917. The inaugural dance introduced the levis and plaid shirt costume. The following year, due to circumstances beyond their control, the foresters were forced to become dignified and attendance was allowed only in dress suits and boiled shirts.

In 1921, however, the lumbermen reverted to the former costume and all timber beasts were on hand in full regalia, except

that hob nailed boots had to be checked at the door to protect the basketball floor.

In the ensuing years the annual Ball has become an all-campus affair and allows date-men to exhibit themselves as mighty men of the forests amid the rustic atmosphere of man-made nature, along with sprigs of the evergreens and the woodsman dress of those attending. Students who are going to the Ball should take a handful of vitamins at regular intervals and relax in the setting of a true backwoods lumberjack's party.

MHS SENIORS TO BE GUESTS

Associated Women Students will entertain the Moscow high school seniors at a production of "Sing, Singleton, Sing," next Wednesday evening, according to Ethel Jane Koppelman, AWS president.

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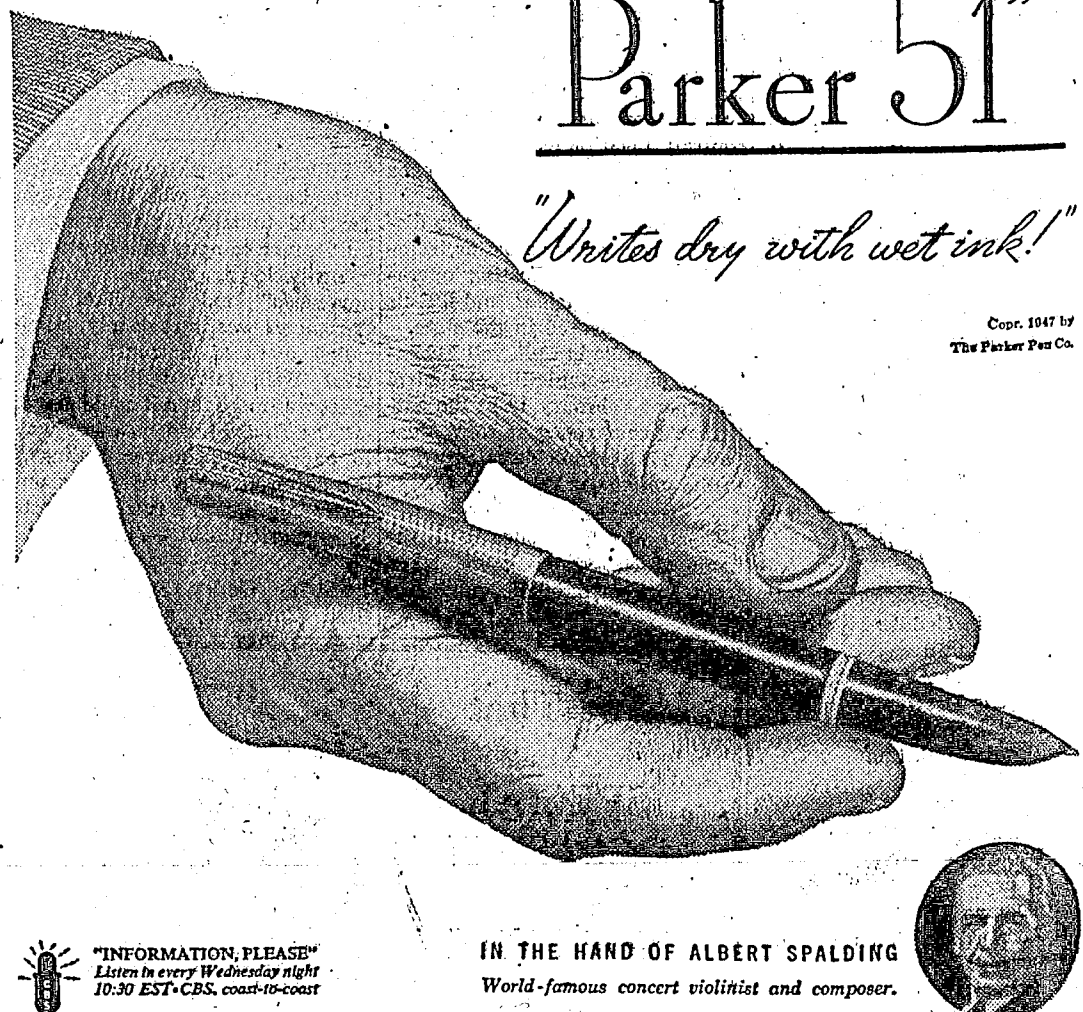
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All wet was John Reid, Christian man hall, who was given a full dress shower by his mates for swiping the Gamma Phi dog-show entry.

Seen hanging from the Kappa window: Bobbie Jean Douglas, directing automobile traffic along Elm street.

Gene "Herman" Goetz won hands down in a Phi Delit pledge foot race yesterday. Coming in last was Pete Swantek.

Sigma Nu Darrel Babbit, weary from a plutonic "Hell Week," went to sleep in Government class and woke up in Business Law.

Playful Nancy Grigg, Hays Hall, was caught red-handed this week setting a mousetrap in her roommate's bed.

Lindley hall's new drinking champion: Ivan Brink, who set out purposefully for the Vet's club the other night and downed two ginger ales.

Rex Ottley, LDS, was seen a few days ago hunting diligently for his rear tire swiped by his buddies. Ottley is back on all four now, though.

Maurice Paulsen, Delta Tau Delta, is finding living at the house very uncomfortable these days following publication of his satire.

Hays Hall
An exchange was held with Pine hall Thursday evening.

on the sorority system in "Blot" last week.

Guilty conscience: B. J. Ingram, Gamma Phi, has confessed to the dastardly crime of stealing the Sigma Chi's 49th dog.

Voice control: Marina Dochios sang in the Ridenbaugh hall show-er last Tuesday and sprained her big toe.

ATO Bob Morbach is on a very strict milk diet these days. Seems that he will win a huge wager if he consumes no other liquid for the next six weeks.

Frances Ward has a new story for her Forney hall friends this week: She used to be nationally known as the "Cod Liver Baby" and has been pictured on oil bottles for years.

Question of the week: "What mischief is Beta Earl Hayes up to now?"

John Chrape, while lecturing to fellow Tekes on table manners, was discovered harboring 14 pieces of silverware and two cups in his vest pockets.

Pep Band Notice

A meeting and rehearsal of the Pep band will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the upstairs ballroom of the Student Union building. Old members are required to be there with instruments.

Students desiring to try out should also be there with instruments. Instruments not usually found in a Pep band, including the violin, oboe, bassoon and flute, are wanted.

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Add up these v "Terrible Swedes," wonder Idaho has t Washington State ring of the coast' ring aggregations.

DON'T QUOTE ME

By GENE ROSE

Tonight's and tomorrow night's games with the Oregon State Beavers will be the last time for Vandal fans to see four members of the Idaho quintet in action unless they travel to Pullman next week for the Washington State game. Bill Carbaugh, Norman Fredekind, Grant Mortenson and Bob Ryan will "bring down the curtain" on their basketball games in front of friendly Vandal fans.

Another familiar face on the Idaho maple-court which will be missing next year is that of Fred (Whimpy) Quinn. Quinn in his years of basketball at the University of Idaho has established himself as probably the greatest individual basketball player to perform in Vandalville since Al Fox gave rival coaches heart failure back around 1923. Quinn's famous hook-shots, bullet passes, and floor leadership won't be forgotten soon in Idaho athletic circles. He has racked up records at Idaho that both past and future athletes will envy for some time. For instance, one night during the 1943 season, he got exceedingly hot and before the evening was over, he had amassed an amazing total of 27 points against Oregon State. That was a new single-game scoring record at the time. Also Whimpy was named all-northern division forward in 1943 and then in 1946 he crashed all possible select teams by being named all-northern division, all-Pacific Coast, and listed on the Helms Foundation all-American second team. He has had bad luck all season this year and he was bothered first with a sprained ankle, then shin-splints, and still later a back injury which put him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season. He's gone now, but there will always be a spot in the hearts of Vandal fans for the player who used to drive rival players and coaches crazy.

Guards Bill Carbaugh and Norman Fredekind will "peel off their suits" for the last time in Memorial gymnasium tomorrow night. Both have won three varsity letters in basketball, including the numeral that they will win this year. Neither player is a consistent scorer, but you will have to go a long way to find a better pair of defensive guards. Carbaugh was a member of last year's northern division championship team and also a member of the varsity baseball team. Fredekind earned varsity letters in basketball in 1942 and 1943 and returned to the Idaho campus about a year ago and completed the last semester of 1946. Proof of the kind of a guy he is is shown by the fact that he holds the office of student body president.

Can't finish this column without mentioning Grant Mortenson and Bob Ryan. When Ryan walks off of the court tomorrow night it will be the last time a fabulous Ryan performs on the Idaho court until maybe some future generation. His uphill fight last year to get his hand in shape for the basketball season showed plenty of spunk. As for Mortenson, his friendly smile won't shine on the court next year either. Mort is probably the most underrated basketball player on the Vandal team. He combines a deadly left-handed hook shot with a co-operative team spirit that is unbeatable.

It seems that Steve Belko's junior varsity basketball players all "chipped in" and bought the likeable baby Vandal mentor a present to help celebrate his birthday last week while the jayvees were playing a two-game series in Coeur d'Alene. According to Belko, the pipe was fine. As for the tobacco, Steve stated "that it was just the type to carry when the athletic department moochers were on the loose."

If the Converse-Dunkel basketball ratings, produced by Dick Dunkel, are valid, Idaho is in for a 27-point whacking from the Beavers tonight and tomorrow night. Dunkel is high in praise for the Oregonians as he rates the Beavers the second top team in the nation, surpassed only by mighty Kentucky and Notre-Dame.

Boxers Idle This Week; Cougars Next On List

Idaho's strong boxing team will remain idle this week, prior to mixing leather with the Washington State Cougars at Pullman, Friday, February 28, in the Vandal's last dual meet of the season. Coach Ken Butler said today.

Following the Cougar match, the Vandals will journey to Sacramento, California, to participate in the Pacific coast intercollegiate tournament, on March 12 and 13. The Vandals will wind up their intercollegiate boxing season March 27, 28, and 29, when they compete in the National intercollegiate matches in Madison, Wisconsin. In 1940 and 1941 the

Terrible Swedes Comprising 'P' Boxing Four

Olson's famed basketball quintet was called the "Terrible Swedes," and that same appellation might be aptly applied to the 1947 University of Idaho boxing team—at least to Erickson, Carlson, Engberson and Hanson.

This ring quartet is one reason the Vandals remain unbeaten in intercollegiate competition and is now aiming at a Pacific coast and possibly national boxing title.

None of the Idaho Scandanavians has lost a bout so far this year, and collectively they've won 15, four by knockouts.

Team Captain Laune Erickson, was national 165-pound champion in 1940 and 1941, when Idaho won national team honors. And this year has won three decisions and a first-round K.O.

Larry Hanson, freshman heavyweight boasts a second-round knockout in his first collegiate bout and two decisions. Herb Carlson, who fights in the 155-pound class, has a knockout, a TKO and two decisions. And Ray Engberson has three decisions, one over the 1943 coast 135-pound titlist.

Add up these victories by the "Terrible Swedes," and it's no wonder Idaho has beaten Gonzaga, Washington State and San Jose, three of the coast's top collegiate ring aggregations.

High Flying Beavers Invade Palouse Country

Series Is Vandals' Last At Home

Three games left to play—two at home and one away—is the schedule facing the Idaho Vandals who are presently so deep in the conference cellar that victories in the remaining three games would have no effect on their standing. The Vandals sank deeper in the cellar last week as a result of their disastrous road trip through Oregon.

Oregon State's Beavers come to Vandalville for games with the Idaho quintet tonight and tomorrow night sporting a record of 10 wins and one loss.

Beavers Favored The powerful conference-leading Beavers have virtually clinched the Northern division championship and are not expected to have much trouble disposing of the hapless Vandals. In last week's games with the States, the Vandals were trounced by lopsided scores of 77 to 40 and 71 to 37.

Coach Guy P. Wicks announced a tentative starting line-up yesterday for tonight's game. Wicks indicated that he would use Grant Mortenson and John Evans at the forward slots. At center, towering Jack Phoenix is expected to be ready for action. Wendell Christensen and Norman Fredekind will probably get the nod for the two guard posts.

Idaho fans will have their chance to see two potential all-Americans in action this week-end as the Beavers come to Moscow led by Lew Beck and Ephraim (Red) Rocha. Rocha set a new conference single-game scoring record last week against Idaho by scoring 38 points. Beck is a former all-coast guard. According to Vandal coach Wicks, Beck and Rocha are "two of the finest ball players local fans will see this year."

Lew Beck, Oregon State's high-scoring guard, will be among friends when the Beavers meet the Vandals tonight and tomorrow night.

Beck, an infantry officer during the war, served for five months at Camp Roberts, California, with several members of Idaho's 1943 ROTC class who are back completing their university studies.

Besides Beck and Rocha, the Oregon State quintet will probably open with the same five that has led them to their ten victories this season. At forward slots Coach Slats Gill will probably start Cliff Crandall and Alex Petersen, and Dan Torrey is slated to open at the guard, opposite Lew Beck.

Police Court Fines U. of I. Students

In police court Tuesday, James McCormick, university student from Holland, Michigan was fined \$5 for running a stop sign.

Police also reported another university student, Dick Patrick of Spokane, Washington, as being involved in a collision on Sixth street Sunday at 2 p. m.

Board Will Elect At Next Meeting

Following a general revision of the constitution of the WAA board Thursday there will be a meeting next week for the election of officers for the remaining term and the following academic year.

Basketball practice is being held every afternoon at 4 p. m. Anyone interested in telegraphic swimming should contact Mrs. Irene Marks of the women's physical education department.

Wrestlers Travel To Pullman For First Test

The University of Idaho wrestling team gets its first test at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon as it meets a highly favored Washington State squad at Pullman.

Representing the inexperienced Vandals will be: Elton Miles, 135 pounds; James McClure, 155; Leonard Malstrom, 165; Miles Wirth, 165; Donald Ellis, 175; and Luke Ellingson, 175. Adrian Grimaud will go into the ring at 125 pounds if he recovers sufficiently from an injury received recently during workouts. Ray Wood, heavyweight, is another possibility.

In the absence of Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown, who will be with the ski team at McCall, the squad will be handled by Coyt Paysuer.

While the Idaho Vandals have been working out for only three weeks and are facing their first encounter, the Cougars of Washington State have been working out since September and have participated in five cards, winning four and losing only one. They defeated the Portland Multanoham Club twice, Portland YMCA once, and split with Tacoma YMCA.

A triangular meet with Washington State and the Walla Walla YMCA at Pullman has been scheduled for March 1, and another with the Cougars at Moscow is in prospect for the following week-end.

Skiers To Compete In McCall Meet

Six University of Idaho skiers will compete in an invitational meet sponsored by the Payette ski club at McCall this week-end. Jack Numbers, captain, announced yesterday.

Members of the Idaho team will be Numbers, Luis Berriochoa, Hal Crawford, Don Conley, Larry Remaklus and Jack Robinette. The Idahoians received the invitation to compete from Bill Brown, McCall, pre-war Vandal ski ace.

Green Slates Mural Manager's Meeting

Leon Green, director of intramural athletics, has announced that there will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Chi intra-mural managers at 4:15 p. m., February 25 in room 107 of Memorial gymnasium. It is mandatory that all members be present in order to include their house group in the "B" league basketball schedule. Plans will also be discussed on the coming table tennis tournament.

WSC veterans numbered 3050 last week, approaching the all-time high of 3068 last semester.

Swim Team Leaves For Missoula

Leaving this afternoon for Missoula, a victorious, but much improved Vandal swimming team will be gunning for their first win, when they take on the Montana Grizzlies there.

The Idaho mermen began to show promise last week on their coast tour by almost upsetting Oregon State. The Beavers nosed out the Vandals by a close score of 39 to 36. Don Anderson was a standout for the Idaho swimmers in the Oregon State meet, with 3 firsts to his credit.

Before leaving for Missoula, with his ten paddlers, swim coach Anderson was very optimistic about the team's chances Saturday.

This return match with University of Montana will give the Idahoans a chance to get into the win column before entraining for Seattle and the Northern Division Championships, March 1.

Those leaving Friday are: Don Anderson, Reuben Johnson, Winston Bishop, James Farmer, Kent Wilson, Kenneth Bailey, William Kummers, Dean Diunison, Marvin Earl, Kenneth Lyons.

Jayvees To Play Preliminaries

Idaho's much improved junior Vandals will end its home stand against Coeur d'Alene junior college, tonight and hit Moscow Hillman all-stars, tomorrow night. Last week-end, the jayvees defeated Coeur d'Alene, 55-26, and the Coeur d'Alene all-stars, 59-43.

A game with the Greek-American club of Spokane for Saturday has been cancelled to allow the Greeks to participate in the N. B. C. tournament at Spokane.

Coach Steve Belko has announced the following starters for Friday's game: Tom Mendiola, and Richard Filko, forwards; George Wallace, and Bill Eimers, guards; and Gerald Bourland, at center.

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Members of Helldivers meet Monday night, 7:15 p. m., room 109, Memorial gymnasium. All those interested in trying out meet at the pool at 7:30 p. m.

Vandals Schedule Tennis Matches

Over 20 netmen reported to Coach Bob Dwyer this week, as the University of Idaho began spring tennis drills.

Heading the lists of candidates that have turned out thus far are Paul Thome and Ed Buja, both former lettermen in tennis for the Vandals.

The Vandals will meet Washington State college at Moscow, April 19, in their opening Northern division conference match. The Idaho team is also scheduling earlier matches with Whitman college and Montana.

Following is the complete Northern division net schedule for the Vandals:

April 19, Washington State at Moscow; April 26, Oregon State at Moscow; May 7, Washington State at Pullman; May 10, Oregon at Moscow; May 17, Washington at Seattle; May 23 and 24, Northern division championships at Eugene.

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A semi-monthly meeting of the group will be held at 7:15 p. m. Monday in the Armory of the Memorial gymnasium. Purpose of this

meeting will be to discuss spring activities, as executive officer James Mattox, has tentatively scheduled an inter-club rifle match for the first part of March. Ammunition is now available for sale to members at the discounted price. All members as well as any university students who are interested in rifle marksmanship are urged to attend the meeting Monday.

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By E. M. F.

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Their sensitive interpretations were very well received and ranged from the works of such classicists as Handel and Bach to the very modern Prokofiev and Stravinsky.

The programme last night was one of the most versatile and enjoyable in the entire Community Concert series. Selections familiar to the audience were "Roumanian Rhapsody" by Enesco and Debussy's incomparable "Clair de Lune." Both popular favorites were superbly played by Whittemore and Lowe.

The two young pianists enlisted in the Navy shortly after the outbreak of the war and became the favorite of servicemen of all branches as they played to more than a million listeners in 750 performances. They starred in an all-Navy musical "Drop the Hook."

There are two remaining concerts this year, the Pasquier Trio of Violin, Viola and Cello March 4 and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra on April 1. Both concerts will be presented at Pullman.

Idaho Receives Rodeo Bid

Invitation to participate in the seventh intercollegiate rodeo at the University of Arizona March 15-16 at Tucson, has been received by the university.

The rodeo is the climax of the school's "Go Western Week" which includes two arena shows, street dances, square dances, a "smoke" rolling contest, and a whisker-growing contest. All during the week students bow their legs, latch on to Western draws, and don the most colorful togs they can find.

Other events include bronc cow pony races, a boot and cigar race, potato race, and bareback wrestling. Calf roping, team tying, wild cow milking, pony express race, wild mule race, and mixed team roping are also scheduled.

Life magazine and the Chicago Tribune will cover the 1947 show.

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NOW THEN, the members of BENCH AND BAR do hereby acknowledge and accept the challenge and agree to meet with the aforementioned TEXTBOOK FARMERS and to impress upon them, now and for always the great difference between culture and agriculture.

Signed
HONORABLE MEMBERS OF BENCH AND BAR SOCIETY

Idaho Completes Schedule With Portland U. Game

With the scheduling of a home game with the University of Portland, October 18, the University of Idaho's 1947 football slate is now complete.

The schedule, described by university athletic officials as "the best we've ever had," lists four games in Moscow. A fifth "home game" will be played in Boise, November 15, against the University of Utah.

Plans are now underway for two homecoming celebrations this fall: one in Moscow, October 4, when the Vandals meet Washington State college, and a second in Boise at the time of the Idaho-Utah contest.

Idaho will play only three out-of-state games, one in California on September 27, with Stanford, and two in Oregon against Oregon State at Corvallis, October 11, and the University of Oregon at Eugene, November 1.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 20, College of Puget Sound at Moscow; Sept. 27, Stanford University at Palo Alto; Oct.

4, Washington State at Moscow; Oct. 11, Oregon State at Corvallis; Oct. 18, University of Portland at Moscow; Oct. 25, Open; Nov. 1, University of Oregon at Eugene; Nov. 7, (Friday) University of Montana at Moscow; Nov. 15, University of Utah at Boise.

Here's More About 'Sing, Singleton'

Lyrics for the present production: A repeat performance of the play was presented at Akron university and was reviewed with pictures in a national theatrical magazine. The second, a musical comedy for which Hall Macklin supplied the music, was the "Gee-Eyes Right" of 1944.

Hall Macklin had earlier composed the music for "Nada," produced at the University of Illinois and Oregon State college. For four years he was in charge of all musical shows of this type produced at the University of Illinois, and has had both popular and classical compositions published.

Professor A. A. Beecher is serving as musical director. A special pit orchestra has been trained to accompany the singing.

The action of the comedy grows out of the efforts of Singing Singleton, a cowboy senator from Idaho, to get re-elected. His election hinges upon a broadcast to occur on a dude ranch, where political enemies have sent their agents in an effort to block his re-election.

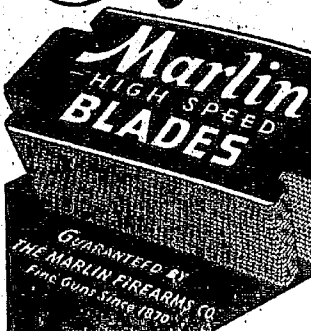
The chorus will consist of 45 members of the Vandaleers. Its members are supposed to be feminine guests at the ranch and the college boys who work during the summer as cowboys, "pitching hay in the morning and woo in the evening" to keep the guests happy.

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Wednesday: Meeting of th Knights at 8:15 p Bucket Inn. Important Spur p. m. in the coke Bucket Inn.

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Thursday: Kappa Delta F meeting at the 5 p. m. Blot circulatio coke room of Bh 5 p. m.

Mural Dope

Intramural basketball steps into the limelight this week as league winners prepare to square off in a tournament to determine the campus champion.

ATO 27—Tau Mem Aleph 25 The ATO blackfeet edged a high-flying town club in a low scoring game last Monday to assure themselves of second place standing in League two. Kirby paced the winners with nine points while Day made a like number for the town men.

Sigma Nu 76—SAE 38 Sigma Nu trampled a weak SAE quintet, to maintain their first place tie in League one. With Norm Farnham hitting the hoop for 28 counters, Vonderharr, 18, and Ottesen, 16, Sigma Nu had little trouble annexing their fifth victory.

LDS 63—DTD 22 LDS Institute proved that it was a definite contender for campus laurels as it steam-rolled the Delta Taus, to keep in a first place tie with Sigma Nu. Mortensen, LDS, scored 13 to take game honors.

WS team two 84—IC team two 35 A high-powered Willis Sweet machine made bucket after bucket, racking up a total of 84 points while completely submerging a hapless Idaho club five. Miller, with 24 markers, and Kilsgaard, with 20, teamed together to lead the winners.

TKE 33—Sigma Chi 32 A rejuvenated Teke team upset the applectart as they edged Sigma Chi in a Tuesday night thriller. The loss put Sig Chi in second place.

Other scores are as follows: Monday night: Phi Delta Theta 36, Beta Theta Pi 22; Delta Chi 39, Phi Gamma Delta 29; Tau Kappa Epsilon 39, Delta Tau Delta 26; LDS Institute 42, Kappa Sigma 22.

Tuesday night: Alpha Tau Omega 51, Phi Gamma Delta 26; Tau Mem Aleph 41, Beta Theta Pi 27; Kappa Sigma 41; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 24; Delta Chi 48, Pine Hall 38.

Wednesday night: Vets team two 46, Campus club team two 38; Chrisman team two 37, Lindley team two 18; Idaho club team two 31, Willis Sweet team one 29; Campus club team one 52, Vets team one 29; Chrisman team one 33, Lindley team one 28.

An old maid is a gal who feels her oats and her corns at the same time.

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Blot's Had Enough; Male Cover Next

Tiring of the numerous queen contests on the campus, Blot magazine will feature a man on the cover of its March issue.

The cover-man, to be posed in the manner of a certain advertisement series, will be termed the Gentleman of Distinction, and will be elected by purchasers of advance sale tickets, in a manner similar to the method employed for the December cover-girl.

Each men's house and hall is asked by the co-editors to nominate a candidate at its next house meeting. The candidates will be announced and pictured in the Argonaut before advance tickets are placed on sale.

The magazine still seeks quality short stories, features, humor, poetry, cartoons, and informal snapshots for publication in the March issue. Deadline for all material is February 28. Contributions may be mailed or left at the publication's office with the department of journalism.

LAW SOCIETY WILL MEET The Bench and Bar society will conduct a general business meeting Tuesday February 21 5a,0t Tuesday, February 25, at 10 a. m. in the law library.

She was only a Scottish Chief-tain's daughter, but you should have seen her go through the rye.

Church Groups Make Plans For Numerous Activities

Church activities on the campus this week are highlighted by important meetings and tentative plans for future functions.

A round-table discussion led by Glen Barclay, Donna Chapman, Don Udder, Miriam Walker and Bob Passmore is planned for a meeting of Wesleyan Foundation Sunday at 2 p. m.

Kappa Phi held a Valentine rush party Tuesday evening with the theme "Valentines of our World." Joyce Beedles Adams of Pullman was guest speaker. Gay Deobald, who was chosen outstanding member of the first semester's pledge class, was presented with an insignia bracelet. Lois Bailey acted as social chairman for the party and Phyllis LaRue was head of the entertainment committee.

The Roger Williams club will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. under the leadership of Keith Thurston and Tom Laurent.

Members of the Christian youth group will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. for a trip to Suncrest Lodge on Moscow Mountain. The outing is to include skiing and a meeting led by T. Risell.

Prof. William Banks spoke on "Social Aspects and Reflections in Literature" at the monthly Westminster Guild dinner meeting Tuesday at the Presbyterian church. Devotions were read by Mary Jasper and music was furnished by Donna Maxwell.

The local Sentinel club has joined the national Christian Science Youth Forum and will be known as CSMYF.

COMMITTEE PLANS REVISION

An AWS Committee with Virginia Elliot as chairman is working on the revision of the AWS Constitution. Amendments will be voted on at spring elections in late March.

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