

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Spring is usually heralded by the return of the robins, but another sign which is just as sure as the appearance of cameras in the hands of the masses.

Out of the great numbers of these cameras there will undoubtedly come many pictures which will be of interest to everyone on the campus.

To get down to the point Jason wants to run a campus photography contest. The insect in the ointment is that none of us know the first thing about operating a contest of that type.

That's where you come in. We want you to write to us and make suggestions on contest rules and divisions into which the judging of pictures would be separated.

Glory wouldn't be the only thing at stake. Jason is going to try to squeeze the meager Argonaut budget to work out some decent prizes for the winning contributions. Whether the prizes will be in cash or some kind of photographic merchandise hasn't been decided. Your suggestions will probably give the answer to that one.

Jason feels the contest should run over a period of weeks, so get your ideas in now, and let's get the thing moving.

Credit Line
After haranguing the legislators and anyone else who would listen for months about how poorly the teachers were paid and how much the school needed new buildings, Jason dropped the issue like a hot potato (an Idaho potato) when the appropriation was granted in full by the legislature.

Not so, President Buchanan.
Quoted here is a part of a letter to the individual law-makers from the president:

"Last November I wrote you setting forth the problems and the needs of the University of Idaho. During the Legislature session just concluded I had the opportunity of meeting many of you personally.

"I desire merely to say 'thank you' for the consideration and fair treatment accorded, the university's requests. . . It is our intention to use carefully the funds you provided to correct many of our existing deficiencies. . . and otherwise to do a creditable job acceptable to you and to the students and citizens whom we serve here on the campus and throughout the state.

"You are personally invited to visit at any time any of the university's operations here or elsewhere in the state. . ."

Jason would like to add his thanks for superior recognition and speedy action which provided the means for relieving a critical condition at the university.

Squawks
It took a little time for the new parking regulations to settle in the minds of those most affected. The results of the long cogitation are now becoming apparent in the form of some not so mild complaints. Mainly the complaints have centered around the parking at night in back of the Ad building by students studying in the library at night.

President Buchanan has been advised of the situation and said that he would look into the circumstances surrounding the prohibition to see if some scheme could be worked out which would allow night parking in the area behind the main building.

Knights Will Elect

Inter-collegiate Knights will hold election of officers at their first meeting in April. Plans for the National convention of I. K.'s were discussed at the last meeting.

Members will direct seating on March 21 and 22 at 8 p. m. when the Pep Band presents the first show of the year.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
Meeting of all house presidents in the Gem office at 5 p. m.

Monday:
Student Activities Board meeting at 5 p. m. in the coker room of the Blue Bucket Inn.

Meeting of all Freshman Week representatives of houses and halls with freshman class officers will be held at 5 p. m. in the small room of the Student Union building.

Wednesday:
Important meeting of all physical education majors and minors in the Women's gymnasium at 12:30 p. m.

The Idaho Argonaut

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947

Pre-Carnival Conference



Details of the I Club-AWS Carnival Saturday night are all set, say the committee heads for the joint show. They promise fun for all at the annual jamboree. Left to right they are: Mary Little, tickets; John Dalley, general co-chairman; Eve Smith, publicity; Ralph Paasch, publicity; and Jane Thompson, general co-chairman. —Photo by Cowin.

Race Relations Will Be Topic Of McWilliams' Speech

Flight Is Planned By Fahrenwald

A. V. Fahrenwald, dean of the school of mines, will fly from Spokane to New York City Saturday night to attend the World Conference on Mineral Resources held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary celebration of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

The convention, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, will convene from March 17 to 22.

Delegates from many nations will be present to discuss business plans for the future.

Dean Fahrenwald is the delegate from Idaho and will represent both the university and state mining interests. He plans to return Sunday, March 23.

Students Injured In Accident

Three university students were injured in an automobile accident which occurred at midnight Saturday near Kennedy Ford when an automobile driven by James D. Kennedy, a fourth university student, rolled over.

Dean Wood, Idaho Falls, received a broken right leg; Pat Brown, Idaho Falls, head cuts; and James Mitchell, Spokane, head cut and a bruised leg. Kennedy escaped without injuries.

Kennedy had turned out to pass a parked car and lost control of his vehicle when it hit the road shoulder.

Council Sets Date For Interfrat Ball

Interfraternity council members have set March 29 at the date for their semi-formal dance to be held in the Student Union ballroom.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple. Music will be furnished by "Fev" Pratt and his 12 piece band from Washington State college. All fraternity men may attend.

Committee heads for the event are Dick Beier, programs; Boyd Hanson, publicity; Bud Harris, tickets; Dean Dennison, cloakroom; and Bob Dahlstrom, decorations.

Pep Band Includes Swing, Classics In Annual Show

First pep band show of the year will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, March 21 and 22, at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium, Pete Barrington and George Hartwell, co-directors of the band, have announced.

The show, according to Barrington will be an attempt to demonstrate the flexibility of modern music, and he hopes that it will help to re-establish the nationally famous reputation of the University of Idaho Pep band.

Will Include Classics
The program will consist not only of "jive," but will also feature several semi-classical and classical numbers, including Jimmy Lunceford's modern arrangement of Chopin's "Prelude No. 7." Mr. E. J. Marty, advisor of the band and soloist with the Spokane Symphony orchestra, will appear as guest soloist on the French horn. "His appearance," said Barrington, "will help to give an unusual touch, and keep the theme of the show away from

Agents To Meet With Ag Students For Radio Course

A radio school will be conducted for county agents of north Idaho and for agricultural students of the university March 14 through March 18.

Dana Reynolds, representative for the USDA office of Information, Radio Service, in cooperation with Archie Harney, editor of the University Extension Service, and his assistant Neil Blair, Boise office, will conduct the school, according to word received today.

Reynolds will conduct a two-day school for approximately 20 county agents on Friday and Saturday using a wire recorder for demonstrative purposes.

Ag Students
Agricultural students will be instructed in the techniques of script writing and broadcasting Monday and Tuesday of next week. Approximately 45 students are expected to attend.

The purpose of the school, according to Reynolds, is to instruct county agents and students who expect to take up county agent work in the correct techniques of script writing and broadcasting for efficient dissemination of agricultural information and new developments. The wire recorder will be used to transcribe scripts which will then be played back to the group who will criticize it.

'Dixie' Welcomed At C of C Luncheon
Two hundred and fifty Moscow residents welcomed "Dixie" Howell at a special chamber of commerce luncheon Wednesday noon.

Included were 25 Pullman chamber of commerce members, whom Howell, in a short talk, recognized by telling them, "I'm glad to see you here, because the tougher they get over at Pullman, the tougher we'll get here."

President J. E. Buchanan and George Greene, director of athletics, introduced the new mentor, who then introduced his wife, Norm Fredelink assured the coach of "100 per cent backing" from the student body.

Prichard Addresses Fine Arts Club
Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the art and architecture department, spoke before the members of the Moscow Fine Arts club Tuesday evening in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

In his address on architecture from the standpoint of city planning, he went back to the ancient days of Athens and Rome, and then brought in Milan and Florence, Paris and London, Washington, D. C., and New York. Colored slides were used for illustration.

HOWELL AT ROUND TABLE
The Athletic Round Table, Spokane sportsman's club, will honor "Dixie" Howell with a luncheon meeting Tuesday. The new Idaho coach will be introduced to sports fans and alumni of that district.

HONORARY PLANS BANQUET
Members of Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary met on Wednesday to discuss plans for a banquet honoring new pledges to be held in the near future, according to Louise Schlegel, president. Future activities were also discussed.

Idaho Alumni Plan Meeting In Boise
James Lyle, secretary of the Idaho Alumni Organization, will leave today for Boise, to attend a meeting of the group there on March 15, according to information received today.

Representatives from the seven Alumni districts of the state will attend the meeting to make plans for alumni activities for commencement in June and formulate policies for the coming year.

Lyle also announced that the first alumni publication since the war is expected to be available this month.

President of the Idaho Alumni Organization is George Yost of Emmett. Joe Brunzell of Moscow is vice-president.

Sarahs and Sams Take Over At I-AWS Carnival Saturday

W7UQ To Expand Operations, Increase Voltage

"Ham Shack," more currently known as station W7UQ, is planning an increase of wattage from 300 watts to 1,000 watts. This increase will make the student radio station one of the strongest in this district. By way of comparison the wattage increase will be equal to KWSC at Pullman.

The equipment to enlarge W7UQ was donated by a former university student, Robert Retherford, who sent the radio supplies from Okinawa. The amateur radio station, which is located in the Engineering annex, began operating December 2, 1946, for the first time since the war. The original station was started in 1932.

Operators Working
Seven licensed operators are putting in their time building up the station and transmitting with the present equipment: Herb Dodge, George Cook, Wendell Hansen, Elmer Clayton, Al McPherson, John A. Beagles, and Charles Swedblom. These operators are always available if any student would like to send a message. Schedules are being made and dates can be secured for students to contact other stations.

Station W7UQ will be working up to capacity as soon as possible, students can tune in on the amateur radio network.

TMA Seeks New Parking Rules

Although going on record as favoring a change in the university parking regulations to a priority basis according to distance from the campus, Tau Mem Aleph members were recently told by Dean H. E. Lattig that such a revision would be impractical.

"Over 280 parking permits have already been issued to the faculty and administrative officials for the 160 available spaces," Dean Lattig explained to a committee of town men headed by Jack Wing.

Room must also be allotted to construction workers and visitors, Lattig added, which prohibits any change in the newly-formed system.

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Idaho Out

Idaho's chance to win the Pacific Coast Boxing Championship went out the window with the defeat last night of Bill Williams in the semi-final round by Anderson of San Jose State.

At the time the Argonaut went to press, 11 p.m., the final round was just beginning with three Idaho men still in: Engberson, Carlson, and Erickson.

Paul Williams, Idaho 135 pounder, lost to WSC's Melson in the semi-finals. Coach Ken Butler said that no chance remained for Idaho to win the team championship.

Lost Ball?

Found by Ginny Christensen and Bob McGaughlin: One tape-wrapped, battered up old baseball. Ball appeared mysteriously and suddenly in the graduate manager's office yesterday afternoon about 4:30. Ball's arrival was accompanied by sound of tinkling glass.

Any Sigma Nu's interested in helping find owner of baseball, contact Gale Mix.

Pioneer Poses For Art Class

"I always have wanted to sit and let somebody draw my picture," said W. H. Hawley as he stepped to the podium to pose for character studies by art students.

Half an hour later the old man's mind was still unchanged. The pioneer Palouse country farmer said, "If you didn't have to sit still so danged long, it wouldn't be half-bad for steady job."

Hawley came West before the railroad. He remembers mud hip-deep when he first came to Moscow. He has watched the university spring up and his children and grand-children come here for an education.

Musicians Pledge Sixteen Women

Formal pledging of 16 new women and installation of new officers of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, was held Monday at the home of Bette Scott.

Polly Howard was installed as president. Other officers are Eleanor Andrew, vice president; Dorothy Monico, secretary; Mary Jasper, treasurer; and Ruth Anderson, warden.

The 16 women recently tapped for SAI and who were pledged formally Monday evening are Betty Jean Qualey, Betty Tellin, Frances Schaplovsky, Helen Rice, Colleen Haag, Elaine Andrews, Yvonne Whiting, and Barbara Mariner.

Others are Margaret Burson, Betty Thompson, Marilyn Clark, Jeanne Foster, Shirley McDowell, Louise Miller, Dorothy Tibbury, and Dorothy Gillette.

Refreshments were served to the group at the close of the meeting.

Registrar To Give Frosh Grades

Students attending the university for the first time during the fall semester may receive their semester grades at the registrar's office on the following days: Monday, March 17, A to C inclusive; Tuesday, March 18, D to G; Wednesday, March 19, H to K; Thursday, March 20, L to P; Friday, March 21, Q to U; and Saturday, March 22, V to Z.

Phi Delt Hoist New Victory Bell

Idaho's confidence in new Coach Dixie Howell is typified by this group of Phi Delt's shown raising their new victory bell into position on the balcony of the fraternity house. The bell is expected to toll frequently next year, being sounded only for Vandal athletic victories.



Idaho's confidence in new Coach Dixie Howell is typified by this group of Phi Delt's shown raising their new victory bell into position on the balcony of the fraternity house. The bell is expected to toll frequently next year, being sounded only for Vandal athletic victories. —Photo by Ike McDougall.

Women's Booths Feature Frolicsome Evening

"Sexy Sarah" and "Swoony Sam" will reign over gala entertainment booths at the AWS-"I" club carnival-dance when the doors of the Memorial gymnasium open at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Classrooms Moved Onto Campus From Spokane

Narrow campus streets and low-hanging trees gave some difficulty yesterday to the moving of the first sections of three new university classroom buildings to their site west of the Administration building.

A crowd of curious students greeted the two specially-constructed steel trailers when they crawled up the Line street hill to enter the campus at the end of a trip from Baxter General hospital, Spokane.

Led and trailed by two pilot cars, and escorted by local police when the caravan reached the city limits, the trailers wound their way up campus streets. Workmen took saws and cut off lower branches of overhanging trees. Sharp corners caused the drivers to back and guide the trailers on the edges of fraternity lawns.

In spite of difficulties, the sections finally reached their destination.

Two Sections Each
Each trailer carried two sections, twelve such sections being necessary to make one classroom building. Nine round trips, the last one to be within three weeks, will be necessary to transport all the sections needed.

When finished, one unit will contain two large classrooms, covering an area of 50 feet by 75 feet. The other two units, laid end to end and each measuring 25 feet by 50 feet, will house 14 smaller classrooms and eight offices for instructors.

Foresters Attend Spokane Meeting

The Inland Empire Section, Society of American Foresters, held a meeting in Spokane Monday, March 11. Dean D. S. Jeffers, Dr. E. V. White, Prof. E. L. Ellis, Frank Pitkin, James Dick, James King and Lester Fisher represented the university at the meeting.

Stuart Mois, forester for Western Pine Association from Portland, and Stanton Ready, of the State Forestry of Idaho from Boise, spoke before the group.

Dinner was held following the meeting in the Inland Empire Room of the Spokane hotel.

ARGONAUT STAFF MEETING

All members of the Argonaut editorial staff, including reporters, are requested to attend a staff meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Argonaut office.

Wearin' Of Green At Newman Dance

Featuring two bands, Johnny Powell's All-Vet Quintet and the Gentlemen of Note, Newman Club members wound up weeks of preparation and publicity for their St. Patrick's Day dance to be held tonight in the student union building, ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m.

A limited number of tickets are still on sale this afternoon at the student union building. The dance will be informal, not sport, as previously announced. Jack Peters is in charge of all arrangements, and co-chairmen are Bill Reagan, Joe Delay, Doris Murphy, LeMoyné Page, John Linneknamp, Tony Jausoro, and Chuck Gill.

Patrons and patronesses will be Father Stokoe, Pres. and Mrs. Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McQuade.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Feature Staff: Dan Wezerski, George Denman.

The Only Course To Follow

The world has been served notice by our president that the United States does not intend to idly watch the creeping tide of totalitarianism. Mr. Truman's speech Wednesday indicated to all nations that America's foreign policy has changed for good and for all, and that our heritage of isolationism has been completely discarded in favor of a new course. This new trend has as its purpose the advancement of democracy on an influential scale.

All major points and requests of Mr. Truman's speech, of course, have not yet been ratified by Congress. But it is apparent that Mr. Truman spoke in accordance with the desires and opinion held by the majority of the legislators and the people. Committing as it may be, this "turning point" in our foreign policy is in tune with the political thought of America.

Why will it be necessary to use both money and men to aid Greece and Turkey in establishing democratic governments? Because the untrustworthy, scheming Soviet Union has threatened the rights of those two nations to choose unhampered, and for themselves, free governments through the democratic process of election.

But in some circles Mr. Truman's speech is regarded as a call to arms, and as a major step in the friction preceding a possible third world war. We should regard the request for action as a rebuttal to Russia, and consider it as a plan to play Russia's game ourselves—to fight fire with fire. Whether or not this course will produce conflict remains to be seen. The president has dropped the white handkerchief, and the race has begun. Democracy must cross the finish line before totalitarianism. If it doesn't the United States may never get another chance. —S.H.G.

TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

During the critical year of 1946 the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, remembering trouble with the communists after World War I, began an intensive investigation for subject material for their report titled, "Communist Infiltration Into the United States." They published this report in October 1946 for the general public.

The portion of the report we are interested in is the section dealing with various red infiltrated organizations. It tells how many organizations, organized for a legitimate purpose by citizens loyal primarily to the United States, have been infiltrated by communists who secure some control of the organization by various means. It then explains, and we quote, "At times this control is extensive, as with . . . the American Veterans Committee." This came out last October. One month later on November 10 at a meeting of the National Planning Committee of the AVC, a strongly worded statement was approved by the AVC denouncing the Communist party and objecting to membership by members of the Communist party. This is commendable, to be sure, but we find it does not end there.

Four days later on November 15 in a letter to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, a high-ranking officer of the AVC voiced his objections to the report, but in the same paragraph of the letter stated, and we quote again, "You are correct in stating that the American Veterans Committee has been infiltrated by communists . . ."

The Daily Worker, outstanding communist paper in the U. S., carried an article last October giving high praise of the AVC, and in November carried another article denouncing their barring of communists from membership in the AVC. Likewise the Congressional Record for August 12, 1946, contains an address by Congressman Schwabe of Missouri giving in detail persons active in the communist party and at the same time active in AVC.

Now, may we say the AVC has lived up to its pledge made last November by kicking out all communists?

In January of 1947, two months after the pledge was made the "Army Times" carried a front page story by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., AVC National Housing Chairman, in which he says "no" to the question. He stated, quote, "Communists have infiltrated the American Veterans Committee to such extent they have changed the organization from a flowering, inspiring group of young Americans interested in the nation's welfare, to one that is tattered and torn and factionalized." This statement by one of the leaders of the AVC was made just two months ago.

This writer in no way doubts the serious and farsighted objectives of the AVC as it was originally formed and was presented back in 1943. However, their support of controversial subjects made them the objectives of American communists, as the June 24, 1946 issue of Newsweek magazine pointed out. They have publicly admitted that they have been infiltrated by communists and have offered no proof to veterans that the reds have been ousted since then. Only last January F. D. R. Jr., stated, "the people of America have lost faith in us because we are commie-infiltrated." These words are indicative.

The newly-organized Moscow Chapter of the AVC held a meeting December 18th at the Methodist church in Moscow. The mimeographed announcements spread throughout the campus were impressive and the slogan they used "citizens first, veterans second" is commendable as far as it goes. This slogan also appeared in literature distributed to various men's living groups on the campus last summer. University veterans now have the other side of the picture on the AVC which no one else would take the time to bring out publicly. Vets can now weigh both sides of the question and form their own opinions. —G.D.

Dear Jason

A DRAMA TO FLEE OR NOT TO FLEE
(A one-act play—in one act)
By J. Taggart
TIME: 9:04 a.m. Wednesday, March 12.

PLACE: Auditorium, U. of I.
CHARACTERS: A psychology professor, a late student and a host of others. Bell has sounded 3 minutes earlier. A student approaches seat down. A student approaches to hear the 20th of a series of lectures about "The Art of Boxing As Applied to Psychology" and other assorted topics. Professor speaks to late student: Come on down. (beckons with hand) (Student approaches pulpit and confers in low tones with prof.) Prof. (indignantly) Well, How come you're late?
Stu: (rather flustered) Gee, I dunno.
Prof: Get OUT!
(Exit student muttering something about justice)

QUESTION: Which character is guilty?
MORAL: When you're feeling low, let people know just how low you can be.

MORE PARKING

Open suggestion to whom it may concern. More correctly, to whom it evidently doesn't concern at all. Or, a "proposal to seed into grass the area behind the administration building, which area was formerly used as a parking lot, but is now designated as a parking lot, and not used at all, or maybe fifty per cent of the time. Or, University of Idaho joins ranks of big-time universities, and doubles on the brass (Army Type).

Granted that there is a traffic and parking problem. Granted that the administration is to be commended for attempting a solution. Granted that, while to the casual observer the situation appears to be sadder now than before application of the remedy was made, it is not cricket to criticize the traffic experts before they have had time to apply their remedies and make corrections thereto as are apparently necessary.

What's More
Nevertheless and notwithstanding, is there any justifiable reason that can be put forth, at the present time, as to WHY the parking area can not be and should not be and is not open to those foolish few who desire to pursue an education to such extent that they journey to the Ad Building in the evenings? Which foolish few even go so far as to journey to the Ad Building on dark and stormy nights. Not that there are no other parking places; the parking lot at the train station has been observed being used at only fifty per cent capacity by those students hunched over books in the Ad Building libraries. Even in the army, there were those democratically inclined C.O.s who threw base parking areas open to the GI's at night. 'This is merely a suggestion. S. B.

AG SUMMER SCHOOL

Dear Jason:
In the past students in the College of Agriculture have, for one reason or another, not chosen to attend the summer session. Now, with so many veterans trying to finish in the shortest possible time, their attitude regarding summer sessions has changed.

Many of the students in the College have expressed their desire to attend summer session provided they could take some courses that would help fulfill their requirements. For this reason I have undertaken a personal survey and

The blade with the MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!



Don't Forget MOTHER'S DAY May 11th
Order Mothers' Pins Now for Prompt Delivery
L. G. BALFOUR CO.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Pullman, Wash.
Phone 5551

Director Appointed To Oregon College

Roy S. "Spec" Keene, for 17 years athletic coach and director at Willamette university, was appointed Oregon State athletic director recently following a survey conducted by President A. L. Strand and other college officials. Keene is a graduate of Oregon State, was student body president in 1920, and has recently served in the capacity as physical director of the Navy's fifth district.

Up to date there has been a fair sign-up, and preliminary contact with the various department heads and the Dean of the Summer Session indicates that should the demand warrant it, courses listed in Morrill hall and the Administration building will be given.

Fair Sign-up
Up to date there has been a fair sign-up, and preliminary contact with the various department heads and the Dean of the Summer Session indicates that should the demand warrant it, courses listed in Morrill hall and the Administration building will be given. Chances are, Jason, that many students don't know about my survey yet, and I'd like them to know that if they are interested in attending summer school and taking any of the courses listed, they have a good chance of doing so if they sign up now.

Not Compulsory
Signing doesn't mean they have to go, but the survey might mean that courses that we need will be given during the summer session and should they decide to go, taking the courses will bring them closer to graduation. Any student who is interested in going to summer school is requested to sign up now and I'll get the ball rolling in the right direction.

Practice Scheduled For Co-ed Archers

(Girls interested in archery practice for the tournament to be held Saturday, March 29, may shoot Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m.; Friday, 2 to 3 p.m.; and Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m. Eight practice hours are required.

Basketball will be played Saturday, March 22, from 9:30 to 12 a.m. while rating examinations are being conducted. Time may be counted as leisure points or as an extra practice. A sign-up sheet is posted in the women's gymnasium. Basketball practice season ends March 22 with the tournament to be played the following week.

Four Pay Fines

Appearing in police court Monday were Pat R. Pondy of Moscow who was fined \$5 for running a stop sign, and George F. Bellos, Jr., and Robert Mitchell, both of Moscow, who were fined \$10 and costs for driving 35 miles-per-hour in a 25-mile zone.

Kenworthy STARTS SUNDAY



NUART STARTS SUNDAY



IMPORTED HARMONICAS! 1.95 to 7.50
THE PAPER HOUSE
412 S. Main Phone 2149

COFFEE . . . FOR THE BEST IN THE WEST TRY THE NEST

INFIRMARY

Patients

Lileth V. Blair, Ruth E. Reichert, Betty L. Base, Martha Spence, Margaret Foley, Betty Justice, Dorothy L. Rogers, Stanton Park, Elaine Evans, Charles Mendenhall, Robert B. Sahlberg, Tom Curtis, Donald Schaffner, Robert Ruud, Abraham Erlick, Leonard Bernard, Robert Jones, Richard Smith, Richard Walton, Mildred Bradbury, Donovan Yingst, Wayne Nogle, Winston H. Bishop, Glenn Johnson, Arthur Giff, William Briggs, Floyd Moulton, Neal Christensen, Robert A. Kerr, James G. McDaniel.

Discharged

Gordon E. Ross, James C. Nichols, Ralph W. Bitter, Irvin H. Farley, Clifford A. Cahill, Ronald G. Chaney, Thomas Arnold, Joan K. Staples.

Foresters Show Logging Pictures

Prof. E. L. Ellis, wood technology instructor, presented a series of Kodachrome views of forestry and logging in the Northwest and scenes from the Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon at the monthly meeting of the Associated Foresters Tuesday evening.

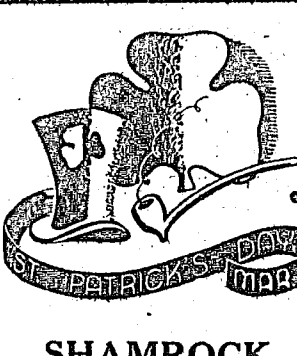
The faculty of the school of forestry was in charge of the program and refreshments. Dr. E. V. White, wood conversion laboratory instructor, entertained the group with a reading. Kenneth Hungerford, of the game management commission, and Vernon Burison, assistant extension forester, headed the refreshment committee. Prof. E. L. Ellis led in group singing.

Fund Solicitors To Be Honored

Solicitors who worked on the drive for the Idaho Institute of Education are to be entertained at an informal party tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the back room of Johnie's Cafe.

The Rev. Neale Nelson, in charge of the arrangements, said that anyone who helped with the successful drive is welcome. An informal program of games and entertainment lasting one or two hours has been planned. Marian Eisenhauer is in charge of invitations; Jack Bohning and Maxine Bjorklund are in charge of entertainment.

Agriculture fairs have been an integral part of American country life for well over a century.



SCOTT'S Flower & Gift Shop
Across from Moscow Hotel
Phone 7191

IMPORTED HARMONICAS! 1.95 to 7.50
THE PAPER HOUSE
412 S. Main Phone 2149

COFFEE . . . FOR THE BEST IN THE WEST TRY THE NEST

Heard . . . Or Seen

A bitter past: Harold Breivick, TKE, is trying desperately to conceal the fact that his pre-war nickname was "Rabbit." Hearing the name makes him blushing mad. Overheard on Blake Avenue: Two Hays hall girls engrossed in gab — "The instructor isn't so dumb; it's just that we're so dumb he has to talk dumb to us."

Seven leaguer: Tall, remorseful Paul Wetter wears the most popular shoes in the Delta Chi house — buddies' borrow his only pair to wear so they can entertain each other with plopping, resounding steps as they walk.

Prospective chewing-gum: Hapless, housecleaning Kappas are in a turmoil trying to decide what to do with Nancy Cowan's rubber plant. Nancy has rescued it from the clutches of the garbage-collector at least seven times. "His flesh is weak," Christmas hall's Swooney Sam candidate, Bob Garrett, got stage-fright, had to be bodily carried by friends, and well-wishers to the photographer, even tried to give an alias.

Buck Jones from Nampa: Bruce Hanson, recently coming to the conclusion that he was a natural for horse-opera after graduation, has been seen lately impressing fellow SAEs with cowboy boots, chaps, sombrero, and borrowed spurs.

Strictly Taboo: White shoulders to the wind, Marty Spence, Alpha Phi, was seen the other day leaning out of a window, endeavoring to unfragrant an over-doused coiffure in preparation for a last minute coke date.

Stopping the show: Carefree Bob English and Johnny Paras, Willis Sweet, put Ylonda and Yvette to shame last Saturday night at the Lewiston Stables when they staged a perfect execution of the dance divine, complete with piroettes, ballet movements and back-bends.

Sixteen at a time: While rushing to answer a phone call, Donna Pauling, Ridenbaugh hall, slipped on the third floor stairs, slid undignifiedly down to the landing, slightly bruised the back of her skirt.

Study habit of the week: Mary Little, Pi Phi, was recently overheard confessing that the best way to read Tolstoy's "War and Peace" was to spice it up with dripping licks at chocolate ice-cream cones.

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Miss Ritchie Visits Home-Ec Depts.

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, spoke at an Associated American University meeting Tuesday at Wallace for senior high school girls. Miss Ritchie spoke on the opportunities for girls at the University of Idaho. Miss Ritchie visited the home economics departments in Wallace and Kellogg high schools.

Bridge Dates Set

Two bridge parties before the end of the semester are planned by the Faculty Club. Dates have been set for March 29 and April 19.

A member of the party committee will contact members who plan to attend.

SEVEN CO-EDS FIND A HOME

Seven home economics majors moved into the home management house recently to begin a seven week training period. The girls are Alta Humphreys, Dolores Gooby, Leona Bales, Marilyn Daigh, Twyla Shear, Vivian Tarbet, and Claire Jergensen.

Fry Is Recipient Of Burpee Award

Martin Fry, junior student at the University of Idaho and major in horticulture was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the W. Atlee Burpee Co., according to Dr. Leif Venner, department head. This scholarship is awarded to a horticulture major each year and is based on student scholarship, farm experience, interest and ability in research and horticulture. Qualities of leadership are considered.

The winner of the presentation is president and organizer of the horticulture club for all majors. The German language program contains about 300,000 words. It all took place in a Woodbury advertising class.

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Dances, Exchanges Liven Week's Social Activities

This evening Newman Club will present its St. Patrick's Day Dance, featuring the Gentlemen of Note and Johnny Powell's All-Vet Quintet. An informal affair, it will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union building.

Memorial gymnasium will be the scene of the AWS-'T' Club Carnival to be held Saturday evening. Games, carnival booths, and announcement of "Sexy Sarah" and "Swoony Sam" will be combined to give Idaho students a gala evening of entertainment.

Tau Delta Theta
The annual Founders' Day Banquet will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the chapter house. All off-campus members and alumni are invited to attend.

An exchange was held Wednesday evening with Alpha Phi.

Delta Club
An exchange was held Wednesday evening with Ridenbaugh hall.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Plans for the annual All-Girl Fireside which will be held Tuesday evening, are being made by Mary Jane Brier, social chairman.

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma were entertained by pledges of Alpha Chi Omega at a fireside Thursday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega
Mrs. P. D. Seeley has been a guest at the chapter house this week.

An exchange was held Wednesday with Chrisman hall.

Betty Hopkins is general chairman of the initiation dance which will be held March 22.

Sigma Nu
Wednesday evening dinner guests included Mrs. L. A. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Brown.

An exchange was held with Delta Delta Delta Wednesday evening.

Hays Hall
Mildred Bradbury was a dinner guest Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening dinner guests were Isabel Phelan and Dorothy Maio.

An exchange was held with Lindley hall Wednesday night.

Committees have been appointed by Claire Jergenson, president, for the Hays hall annual "Diary Dance" to be held March 22. General chairman of the semi-formal dance will be Ruth Gochnour.

Mary Ann Miller will be in charge of programs; Phyllis La Rue, music; Betty Goenne, decorations; Wilma Beagles, diary pages; and Alice Davies, refreshments.

Delta Gamma
Officers recently elected for the term are Jean Cox, president, Jane Coleman, vice president, Maybelle Harris, secretary, Gwen Waltman, treasurer and Pat Colvard, social chairman.

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Dr. S. Herbert Smith, national president of Beta Theta Pi and president of Willamette University, is expected as a guest of the chapter this weekend.

Delta Delta Delta
Delta Week, honoring pledges of

WAA NEWS

Jackie Ritchie was elected president of WAA in an election held Thursday. Other officers elected included Nola Whybark, vice-president, Pauline Schaplovsky, secretary, Marion Eisenhauer, and Eileen Walton, recording secretary, and Jane Coleman, leisure point recorder.

All girls interested in any particular sport are asked to hand in a petition for the management of that sport. This petition must be in by March 27 and can be turned in at the Women's Gymnasium or to any one of the new officers stated above. All active members of WAA or girls having earned 100 points this school year are eligible for a managers' position.

Crowds Attend Piano Recital

A responsive crowd, including both students and towns-people, attended the piano recital of Mrs. Agnes Crawford Sholdt, Tuesday evening in the university auditorium.

Mrs. Sholdt, formerly a Red Cross recreation leader, is now a piano instructor at the university. The popularity of her most often requested selection, "Clair de Lune," spread through the audience, and she responded with another Debussy selection, "The Little Shepherd," for an encore.

Students remarked on how Mrs. Sholdt played with deep feeling, and of her possession of remarkable stage poise. Between the second and third part of her program, she was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Sholdt presented a program of four Brahms selections, three pieces by Debussy, and music by Kayden, Bach, and Beethoven.

Churches Plan Weekend Activities

Highlighting Sunday's church group meetings will be a joint meeting of Roger Williams club and the Christian Youth group at five o'clock in the Christian church. Recreation will be conducted by Orth Warrington, followed with a talk by the Rev. John Garst of the Baptist church.

Members of Canterbury club who plan to attend the Pullman meeting Sunday evening should call Janet Mackey, Kappa Kappa Gamma or Eve Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta to arrange for transportation.

Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at five o'clock for recreation. Philip E. Johnson will speak to the group at the six o'clock worship service. Colleen Haag will furnish special music.

Clubs Give Basket Social Friday Night

"Swing yer partners to the right," called Miss Patti Utgard in her best Texas drawl for the dancers at the Ag club-home Ec club basket social last Friday night.

Old-time square dances and Virginia reels to music furnished by KUOI highlighted the entertainment.

William P. Lehrer auctioned off the girls' box lunches later in the evening. The average box sold for \$3, while Rex Otley paid the highest price, \$9, to dine with Margaret Eke.

Sorority Initiates 22 New Women

Twenty-two women were initiated into Delta Gamma sorority recently.

The initiates are Carl Bull, Jean Carter, Alene Kelly, and Pat Barnes, Boise; Sue Beardsley and Barbara Schaff, Weiser; Janet Billmeyer, Pocatello; Georgia Burgess and Beverly Gordon, Twin Falls; Mary Driscoll, Gretchen.

The liberty bell has a circumference around the lip of 12 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Helmstorth and Marjorie Lampman, Moscow.

Others included Shirley Harper, Fayette; Marguerite Madden, Lewiston; Donna Maxwell and Margaret Weitz, Caldwell; Bonnie Miller and Shirley Smith, Coeur d'Alene; Barbara Muth, McCall; Virginia Smith, Lewiston; Gwen Thompson and Marilyn Murphy Potlatch.

Sorority Initiates Women On Sunday

Alpha Chi Omega initiated 11 women into the chapter in ceremonies conducted recently. Those initiated included:

Dorothy Rogers, Rupert; Dawn Barnes, Dorothy Benson, Margaret Weber, Ana Mae Handel, and Pat Budge, Moscow; Evelyn Young, Boise; Dorothy Downing, Pocatello; Emmalyn Ball and Jean Rigby, Idaho Falls; Betty Pyles, Nezperce.

Course Given In Life Saving

A Red Cross Senior Life Saving course, the first of its kind to come to the university, will begin Monday afternoon March 17 at three p. m., and will be under the direction of swimming coach Don Anderson.

Instruction will be given from 3:00 p. m. until 6:00 p. m. Monday through Thursday with the course scheduled to continue for four weeks. This will give students interested in swimming and water safety a chance to secure their Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificate.

Of the four afternoons spent in swimming, at least two per week must be attended by any individual seeking to pass the course and gain the certificate. Any students interested have been asked to contact Anderson at the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

Spurs Discuss Spring Plans

Spur women met Tuesday night at the Alpha Phi house to make plans for their spring activities.

Tentative dates were made for a dinner-dance for the group, the annual "slumber" party, a luncheon to honor Spur mothers, and a serenade.

Discussion was held on an all-campus "Jitney" dance to be sponsored by the group but no definite date was decided on.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the coker room of the Blue Bucket Inn.

Training Ends For Sigma Chi Pledges

Eighteen men terminated a semester as pledges recently when they were initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity. Included in the list of new members were:

Phil Schnell and Bill Hansen, Moscow; Larry Remaklus, Jack Robinette, Lew Williams, Bill Koelsch, and Gordon Taylor, Boise; Jack Smith, Chicago; Warren Johnson, Indian Valley; and James Pease.

Training Ends For Sigma Chi Pledges

Also included were Jack Krehbiel and George Hartwell, Spokane; Sam Kersey and George Kovich, St. Maries; Le Roy DePalma, Rupert; Dick Armstrong, Idaho Falls; Dwight Akers, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Bruce Dimick, Montpellier.

Honorary Elects Menge President

Jack Menge was chosen president of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary, at a meeting held recently in the coker room of the Blue Bucket. Geneva Ferguson was elected secretary-treasurer.

A committee of Francis Rhea, Elaine Evans, and Roscoe Buckland was appointed to draw up a constitution for the organization.

Retiring officers are Eleanor Andrew, president and Joyce McMahon, secretary-treasurer. Dr. A. E. Whitehead is faculty advisor.

Hungry Foresters Couldn't Wait

A steak fry was held at the Vandal Ski lodge recently for members of the Foresters club.

Following the novel meal, a minstrel show was staged featuring Tom Evans, John Lindstad and John Heron.

Dr. M. E. Deters, who accompanied the foresters on the excursion, stated that the custom has been to have an annual spring barbecue but the steak fry was held this year to ward off the impatience of the club members.

Faculty Schedules Dance

Faculty club members have scheduled a faculty dance for March 17 at the faculty club rooms. With St. Patrick's Day as a theme, the dance begins at 9 p. m., and is open only to members. Mrs. E. J. Marty is general chairman.

Gals who wear slacks for street-wear and dances

Ought to reduce and cut down expenses.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

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Ought to reduce and cut down expenses.

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Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

The Synthesis of Nylon

Chemists of original nylon research team honor memory of Dr. Carothers at the dedication. They are: J. W. Hill, Ph. D., M. I. T. '28; H. B. Dykstra, Ph. D. Ohio State '27; G. J. Borch, Ph. D. Colorado '29; J. E. Kirby, Ph. D. Iowa State '29; E. W. Sprague, Ph. D. McGill '33; D. D. Coffman, Ph. D. Illinois '30; and F. J. Van Natta, Ph. D. Michigan '28. Dr. Carothers received his Ph. D. from Illinois in 1924.

Recently the Nylon Research Laboratory near Wilmington was dedicated as "The Carothers Research Laboratory," in honor of the late Wallace Hume Carothers and his classical researches on the structure of polymers, the mechanism of polymerization, and the invention of nylon.

In 1928, a group of chemists under Carothers began a study of polycondensation which led eventually to the discovery of nylon. The project was part of a program of fundamental research to discover scientific facts which might be of eventual value in laying a foundation for applied research.

As the first point of attack, they chose the condensation of dibasic acids with glycols and reaction materials which would preclude the formation of rings. They obtained linear polymers of molecular weights between 2300 and 5000.

Molecular Weights Increased

After two years, a significant advance in linear polymer preparation was achieved. Through the use of the molecular still, it was possible to obtain materials of molecular weights between 10,000 and 25,000, which, when molten, could be drawn into filaments.

More important, the cooled superpolyester filaments could be further drawn into fibers several times their original length and thereby acquired luster, tensile strength, elasticity, pliability, and toughness much greater than the initial polymer. In contrast with ordinary textile fibers, their tensile strength was unchanged by wetting.

The striking properties of the fibers aroused the hope of finding a commercial fiber from some type of linear superpolymer. Investigation showed, however, that fibers from the polyesters were too-low melting and too soluble for textile purposes. Mixed polyester-polyamides were also not of interest in this category.

Research on Fibers

The possibility of a commercial fiber development seemed remote, but the intuition that frequently accompanies research genius prevailed, and Carothers was encouraged to direct his research on superpolymers specifically toward spinnable fibers. A polyamide from 9-aminonanoic acid gave a fiber of 195°C. melting point, equal in strength to silk, and clearly indicated the possibility of obtaining a material for fibers of commercial utility.

In 1935, the superpolymer from hexamethylene diamine and adipic acid was first synthesized. It melted at 263°C., was insoluble in common solvents,

tough, elastic and had the best balance of properties and manufacturing costs of any of the polyamides then known.

A third period of research covered commercial development. The task was enormous, and to reduce to a minimum the "time between the test tube and the counter" a large force of some of the most competent chemists, physicists, chemical and mechanical engineers available was assigned to the project. The story of the manufacture of nylon will be told next month.

Dr. Wallace Hume Carothers

1896-1937, was the first organic chemist in industry to be elected to the National Academy of Sciences. During his short scientific career he made contributions that have greatly enriched American life.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

Where would I be located?

Opportunities for technical graduates may exist in any one of the 36 Du Pont research laboratories or 83 manufacturing plants. Every effort is made to place men in positions for which they are best suited and in the section of the country which they prefer. Write for new booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." 2621 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING THROUGH CHEMISTRY

DON'T QUOTE ME

By GENE ROSE

Everybody's gonna have to get on the ball if the "Revise Idaho Athletics" plan is going to prove a success. It will take more than a new football coach, a new athletic director, or a bunch of "athletic critics" bating the breeze about how this is done wrong or it should be done this way. The entire student body is going to have to get on the "Band Wagon" and back Idaho to the utmost.

While conversing on the subject of a new athletic director, it seems that Idaho's George Greene should be handed a bouquet for part he played in the hiring of Dixie Howell. Greene has been criticized throughout the entire year for everything, including the losing basketball and football teams. Knowing little of Greene's past record it is rather hard to express an opinion on his capabilities, but from all appearances he seems to have done a pretty creditable job thus far this year. In the hiring of a new football coach, Greene played a vital role in the selection of Dixie Howell. Also he is taking the lead in the rejuvenation of the athletic system. After all, the higher-ups in other Northern division schools seem to hold his opinions in high esteem.

It's rumored that Greene is going after athletes for Vandal teams of the future. He has the money to spend and all he needs is the chance to invest it wisely. Cooperation and support from all will be needed if the revisal of the athletic system is to prove a success, however. Everybody's yelling . . . for speeches from Dixie Howell, Idaho's newly appointed football coach. Dixie will travel to Spokane next Tuesday and speak before the Spokane Athletic Round Table, but he will have to refuse invitations from a number of other groups throughout the state. He has wisely chosen the policy of building the football team first and friends later. Dixie announced that he would make a tour of Idaho and get acquainted with the citizens of the state only after spring football was finished.

Speed plus . . . will be the basis of the new coach's system this year. Howell reported to your correspondent, in an interview the other day, that he wanted boys that could move. He also stated that he would definitely use the Notre Dame box system this year with modifications made for the type of material that turns out.

Spring is sprung . . . but you will have to prove it to me. It is a wonder that Idaho baseball and track teams ever get into shape, although Wicks and Heiserman have been working with candidates for the spring sports during the past two weeks. Both coaches have been bothered with an extremely soggy McLean field. This factor will probably prove more of a detriment to the baseball team than the track team for the baseballers have a series of pre-season games staring them in the face in about two weeks. . . . Hope this serves as another plug for the urgent need of a field house for University of Idaho athletes.

Wicks Pick OSC As Best Team Ever In Division

"Oregon State is the greatest team that I have ever seen perform in the Northern division conference." These were the words of basketball coach Guy P. Wicks when he returned from Corvallis earlier this week.

Wicks was high in his praise for the Oregonians but he did not fail to emphasize the fact the UCLA also had a truly powerful ball club. Wicks reported that the Uclans were speedy and powerful but evidently had lacked the strong competition necessary for any ball team.

In regards to individual stars, Wicks commended the work of Rocha, Beck and Silver of the Beavers, and Barksdale, Minor and Stanich for the Bruins. "Lew Beck is probably the outstanding player on the Coast today," Wicks said. He also chose the Uclans' high-scoring center, Don Barksdale, "as one of the greatest athletes I have ever seen."

Picks Beavers
The Vandal coach picked the Beavers as top favorites for the western regional NCAA play-offs. He stated that the Beavers should easily reach New York for the national invitational tournament.

Comparing Oregon State with Kentucky, Wicks evaded the answer as much as possible but did imply that the Bluegrasses were a little more powerful because of their height combined with dazing speed. "If Kentucky isn't the most powerful team in the nation, Oregon State is," he remarked. "Anyway they should be the one-two punch of the nation."

Skiers To Prepare For Ski Tourney

Idaho's six-man varsity ski team will journey to McCall this weekend for a final workout before the Pacific coast ski championships at Martin, Washington, March 23, 24, and 25, team captain Jack Numbers said yesterday.

Members of the varsity team making the trip will be Numbers, Jack Robinette, Larry Remaklus, Hal Crawford, Don Conley, and Lou Berriochoa.

Stanford Rivalry Old Story For Howell

By STAN GODECKE

The place was Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl; the time was January 1, 1935; and the action was supplied by Millard F. (Dixie) Howell. His victims were the renowned "Vowing Sophomores" of Stanford university.

More than 85,000 fans saw that football classic played under a bright California sky over 12 years ago, and all agreed it was one of the Rose Bowl's finest. Howell led Alabama's attack with a blistering barrage of punts, passes and broken-field running which left Stanford's Indians breathless.

Scores Twice
When the final gun sounded the score stood Alabama 29, Stanford 13. Howell had personally contributed two touchdowns. His passes to Paul Bryant, Jim Angelvich and the immortal Don Hutson played a major part in setting up the other three touchdowns. During the first period when things were going the Indian's way, Dixie employed the best defensive tactics yet devised—deep twisting punts which seemed to soar on wings over the heads of Stanford safety men.

Newspapermen covering the game wrote: "Howell did everything a football player is called on to do. He was the outstanding player on the field."

Stanford First
Come fall Dixie and Stanford will meet again, but Howell will be playing another role. As few head coach at the University of Idaho, his initial Pacific coast conference "assignment" will come on September 27, at Stanford stadium, Palo Alto. His Vandals, who have never beaten the Indians, meet Stanford.

Idaho fans are hoping their new coach, who arrived in Moscow Sunday, will have some Rose Bowl tricks up his sleeve. Last year's 45 to 0 defeat handed the Vandals by the Stanford eleven was hard to take. Idaho wants to even the score.

Gem Staters feel that if Howell can teach the 1947 Vandals to crush the Indians in the same manner he himself treated them on New Year's Day, 1935, Idaho will be ready to stick its fingers in the honey-pot of football glory.

North America has a population of 174,202,224,000.

Football

Coach Millard F. (Dixie) Howell has called a meeting of all football candidates for this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium. Anyone intending to turn out for football this spring or next fall should attend the meeting.

Monday's results: Kappa Sig-31, Delta Chi-23; SAE-18, Betas-17; Lindley-27, Delta Tau-19; LDS-20, Fijis-19; Pine-58, TMA-41.

Sigma Chi really hit their stride Tuesday night as they racked up 77 points while Chrisman was busy making 7, Warner and DePalmo both made 18 counters for the sweethearts. Other games include: Tekes-30, Pine-24; Idaho Club-37, Campus Club-30; Sig Nu-29, ATO-27; Fijis-38, Phi Delt-23. Willis Sweet forfeited to the town men.

Wednesday's results: Kappa Sig-48, SAE-29 (Bemis made 25 for KS); Delta Chi-29, Lindley-17; LDS-43, Chrisman-22; Betas-30, Delta Tau-29; Campus Club-34, West Sixth-26.

Groups To Receive Letter Awards
The Executive board, in a meeting held last Tuesday night, approved the following letter awards. Rifle team members receiving awards will be Alexander Yarosky, Shelby Lenander, Von J. Johnson, John Wittman, Johnnie Blair, Gene Sharp, Walter Vassar, Richard Boyle, Floyd Moulton, and Richard Peterson.

Swimmers who qualified for letters are Don Anderson, Winston Bishop, R. F. Johnson Jr. William F. Kummer, and Kenneth P. Lyons.

Hurry!

All campus candid shots must be turned in to the Gem office by Saturday, March 15, if the students want them to be published in the yearbook.

Vandal Swim Captain



Don Anderson, student coach and captain of Idaho's swimming team which recently finished an unsuccessful season, was one of the very few point-makers for the paddlers this year. Anderson has hopes for a more seasoned team next year.

Soggy Field Slows Track Workouts; Oregon First

Stan Heiserman, Vandal mentor, who was a sprinter on a world champion relay team while at Stanford University, showed a great deal of concern about the wet weather and soggy track that are hampering the Vandals' attempts to get in shape for their initial meet with the Oregon Ducks at Eugene, Oregon on April 12.

Coach Heiserman commented, "The track is still too soggy for use, and our runners are having to work out on the MacLean field turf."

Lettermen Return
Fourteen lettermen have returned to the cinders, showing strength in the distances and hurdles, and weakness in the middle distances.

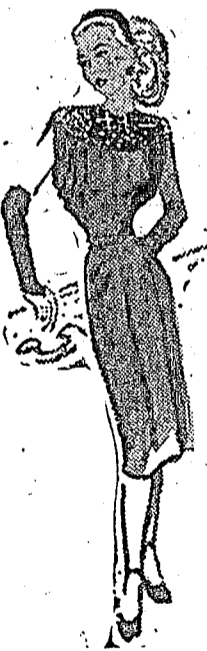
Lettermen include: Distance runners—Art Humphrey, Al Denman, Ward Stroschein, Bob Eye-stone and Marvin Badger. 880-yard run—Bill Matthews. Hurdles—Ted Lake, John Taylor, Jay Gano and Leroy Beeson. Pole vault—Max Lattig. Weights—Dean Lewis and Lyle Fagnan.

The Idaho track schedule is as follows:

April 12—Oregon at Eugene, Oregon. April 19—Gonzaga and Whitman at Moscow, tentative). April 26—Oregon State at Moscow. May 10—Washington at Moscow. May 17—Montana at Moscow. May 23—Washington State at Pullman, Washington. May 31—Northern Division Championships at Seattle, Wash.

A student while working in class, Filled a test tube with HCN gas. He took a big whiff And fell over stiff, And now no more chem to pass.

for those big date nights . . .



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Dudley-Loomis Post No. 6 Members

BIRTHDAY DINNER

At Legion Cabin

March 15 at 6:30

Legion and Auxiliary Members, Their Wives, Husbands and Ladies

Bring Covered Dish To Serve Ten

Dessert, Rolls and Coffee Furnished

PROGRAM AT TABLE

DANCING TO ORCHESTRA AT 9:00

Baseball Squad Bolstered, Ten Lettermen Turn Out

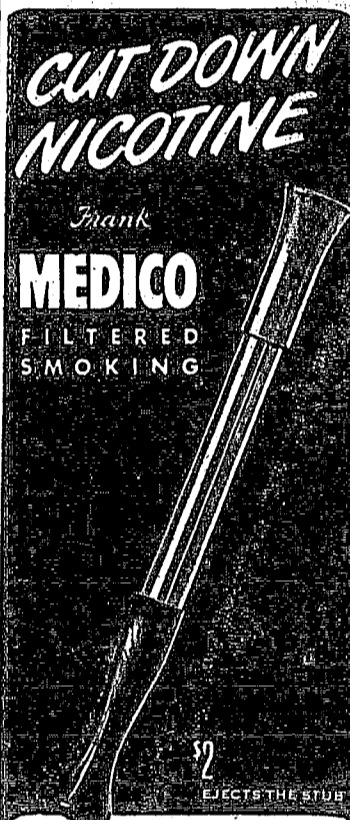
Bolstered by the return of ten new men who are looking good. These are brothers Cliff and Roland Masingill, Ed Bybee, George Huffman, Chuck Couper, and Oz-zie Kanikkleburg.

According to Wicks, baseball coach, a pre-season schedule has been arranged tentatively. Games to be played include: April 3 and 11, Bremerton at Lewiston; April 4 and 5, Whitman at Walla Walla; April 7, Lewiston Normal at Lewiston; April 9 and 10, Whitman at Moscow. The team will leave on a trip to the coast for a series, April 15.

On the other end of the battery, big Frank Viro is the only returning receiver, but the catching department has been considerably strengthened with the turn out of able rookie backstop men Carl Munson, and Jim McCormick.

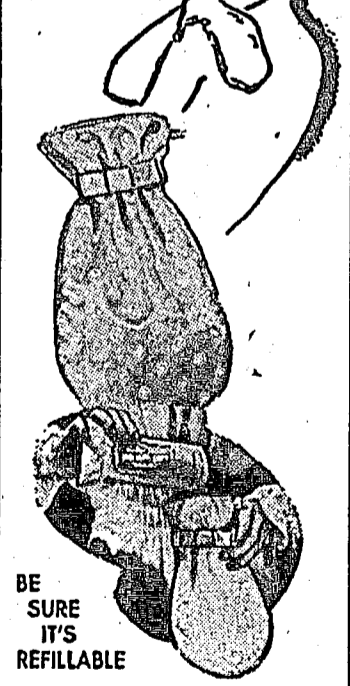
In the outfield, the Vandals can count on two former gardeners including Bill Sweet and Bill Ames. Hank Crowley, first baseman, is the only letterman infielder, but Wicks has on hand a number of

"And I think I should stay at my job until after practice is concluded. Then I want to get out and get acquainted with the people of Idaho."



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OWL DRUG STORE

Helldivers To Hold Meeting Monday

According to Zeke Smith, correspondent for the Helldivers organization, that club will hold the next meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the pool. Smith urges all members and pledges to attend this meeting.

Smith reports that life saving instructions will start next Monday at 3 p. m. Text books for this course can be obtained at the Student Union Book Store.

In the meeting held last Monday night, plans for a future water demonstration were discussed. Wednesday night the group held an informal party at the Campus Club with refreshments being served.

The venom of a black widow spider is 15 times as potent as that of a rattlesnake, drop for drop.

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The pres shown a p the desires (Cont

Today: Meeting agers at 4 gymnasium Photogra the Gem of Wednesday Importa stairs Buel Blot' re votes and coke room Spur me coke room Daldal T the DTC gymnasium Intercol the Stud 8:15 p. m. Importa physical minors at gymnasiu