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WEATHER: It's gonna clear up and be cloudy, and we'll have a warm frost.

TUES., APRIL 1, 1947

Easter Vacation Cancelled By Outbreak Of Mass Murder

Disgruntled Red Blows Up University Administration Building

Moochers Lost In Vicious Midnight Explosion

By VANNEVAR BUSH

Death and destruction were brought to the Idaho campus late last night climaxing the forty-year experiment of Red Physic world renowned physicist, who has been attempting to perfect the atomic bomb.

At 11:50 Monday night the town of Moscow and the surrounding territory were stunned by a terrific explosion which completely destroyed the Ad. building and sucked many nature observing couples into a mushrooming cloud of deadly gas which swept to 40,000 feet according to conservative estimates of two faculty members who were returning home from a late poker game.

It was learned from families of the victims that Professor Physic had summoned his associates to witness his experiment last night when he believed he was at least nearing success.

A Martyr
It was not commonly known until last night what Red was working on but well-informed persons who refused to give their names stated that the professor had been seen collecting used atoms.

McBean to Wed
Professor Physic came to Idaho in 1865 and immediately began work on his mysterious project. He taught home economics in the day time which enabled him to continue his costly experiments.

Listed among the missing in the tragedy are sixty-four cats who have inhabited the lower regions of the Ad. building for many years. Three dogs who have been suspected of fraternizing with the cats are also believed to be missing but their owners were unavailable for comment.

Next School, Please!
It has come to Mason's attention that outside our campus world the sincere acts of some of our members are misinterpreted. This particular incident was called to our attention:

J. Peabrain Flitmore, campus wheel and chairman of many activities, plighted his troth to a local belle by placing on her bosom his fraternity pin. On reaching his home at vacation time he made this august announcement to his maiden aunt, "Aunt Abigail, I've passed my pin." Said Abbie, "That's wonderful, J. P., but you didn't tell me you had swallowed it."

Dear Mason
I want to congratulate you on the excellence of the Argonaut. After reading the New York Times for 37 years, I have cancelled my subscription, and have made your paper my exclusive source of world and local events.

I have yet to find in the Argonaut a grammatical or typographical error. The society and sports sections are the finest I have ever seen.

My wife reads the entire paper at least five times, and the joke columns plus the comic strips leave her gasping with laughter.

Only one criticism... the editorials and interpretative news are so brilliantly done that some of us with duller minds fail to completely understand their terrific message.

Horace McBlurb, State Hotel, Orofino, Idaho.

Garage Ceilings Flown In From
Work on the new student garages is progressing rapidly with the arrival by plane of five more prefabricated ceilings. They came yesterday, being flown in from Managua, Nicaragua.

All of the sections of the garages are expected to be here by June 3. Therefore, the students will have protection for their autos for one night at least.

The garages are being situated between the Delta Chi and Phi Gamma houses, as this is a centrally located place. A new street will be constructed on the present Fiji lawn corner to facilitate the surging mobs of car-owners.

Men of Phi Gamma Delta, unwilling to relinquish their property, appealed to no avail. The University acquired this strategic point quite legally—by the right of eminent domain.

"See Ogg and Ray's American Government, or forget it."

Coming Events (ARE YOU COMING?)
TODAY:
University Singers meet at 4:30 a.m. in the Administration building phone booth.

Daughters of Carrie Nation meet at 5:17 p.m. on the corner of Sixth and Elm for a raid on the Jug.

Members of Nu Zu Nu, men's flunking honorary, and members of Nu Zu Zu, women's honorary for similar accomplishments.

WHEN-SDAY
Interhonorary caucus members meet for a period.
Minutemen, Inc., will interview prospective pledges in the Pepsi room of the Green Mop at 7. Please bring double-parking tickets as proof of qualifications.

THURSDAY
Argonaut staff members will appear before the Dean of Men and Dean of Women at 4:30 p.m. to answer for the stuff that got into this issue.

That's All, Brother!!



"Super-speed shutter and triple-pan film caught the above view of the Administration building walls crumbling to the ground in the explosion that rocked Moscow and killed untold students and faculty members and scratched Norm Kindfriend's arm Monday at midnight.

Strate A Grades For Everybody

Every University of Idaho student will have a straight "A" grade average under the new system of grading just released from the registrar's office today.

Under this ruling, every student will automatically receive an "A" grade at the end of the school year in every course in which he is enrolled.

The new set-up has been designed primarily to eliminate the large amount of unnecessary bookkeeping and filing which has existed in the past and also to promote a feeling of good will between members of the faculty and students.

To start the new system rolling and to mark the beginning of a new era in progress of the university, an all-campus bonfire will be held this Friday night at 7 a. m. behind the Dairy Science building where all existing records and test papers will be burned. Students are asked to contribute fuel to the flames.

Last Patient Out; Sad Doctor Quits
Dr. M. D. Pillroller today handed his resignation to the university board of regents to become effective May 1.

Dr. Pillroller expressed his regrets at leaving Idaho but announced that revolutionary developments in the field of medicine have eliminated the necessity for his presence. As the Doctor addressed the press conference his one remaining patient was discharged accompanied by slow music, flowers and six men in black.

The last winter Dr. Pillroller spent at Idaho has been unusually successful with 12 of 17 cold victims and two of 23 flu victims recovering.

AWS Vote Today As Candidates See End In Sight
Associated Women Student elections were being held today over the small furnace situated in the rear of the Nest, popular snatching joint situated at the foot of Campus hill. Polls were open from stool to stool and voting was reported to be hot and heavy.

Terrier Kopelman, outgoing president, when asked why men weren't voting, remarked, "Man is here to stay—stay away that is." Later she stated, "I'm so tired of it all. I want to be alone. Fix me a Bromo, Mac."

Latest election figures show Pastonala Rae of Gamma Delta sorority out in front. Observers report that Miss Rae usually wears clothing that enhances the out in front effect.

Members of Mince-Meat Pi sorority, backing their candidate, Miss Marryin Icehouse, told an April Error reporter, "Marryin is the only woman on the job. She passed a course in Unfairative government."

Further election information may be obtained from the long and green proprietor of the election booth.

Milker Will Moo; Demonstrate Too
Elsie Borden, national president of Milka Gamma honorary, will visit the local chapter on April 18 and 19, according to P. P. Throwafuss, dean of Agriculture.

Miss Borden will moo on stable manners and etiquette at a special party held in her honor on the afternoon of the 19th. The newest type of milking machine, soon to be installed at the local chapter of Milka Gamma, will also be demonstrated.

Said Miss Borden: "It's a ticklish proposition."

Station Installs Newly Developed Television Set
Campus radio station KUOI is now campus tele-smelie-vision station KUOIL.

The change came about with the recent installation of a new transmitter built by Jerry Hatrack, Ted Shady announced yesterday. Television broadcasts will now be made on a frequency of 5 watts. Students may obtain special television receiver attachments for their sets from the Radio club at a slight cost—\$871.31.

The improvements bring about changes in regularly scheduled programs: The request programs require a photograph of the recipient of each request number to be held before the transmitter while the record is being played.

Program chairman Zarry Hamson says on-the-spot interviews will be "greatly enhanced" by the innovations.

Studio programs, such as the Gallstone Playhouse, which formerly were only heard and smelled, may now be heard, seen, and smelled. Horace Gallstone, producer of the Playhouse, is seeking new actors for his misery programs. The improvements require greater realism, especially in the murder scenes, and the new authenticity has exhausted his supply of actors.

Note to KUOI workers: Please wear ties when coming to announce, and tie 'em tight—too tight!

President Bucking Reads Orders While Mounted On Mangy Charger

Dean Louise Carter announced Thursday that beginning April 1, 1947, all freshmen women with grade-point average of 0.9 or above will have 11 o'clock permission on week nights, Sophomores with the same qualifications may stay out until 11:01, junior until 11:02, and seniors until sometime after 4.

This change is the result of numerous pleas for more time to work in the library. In addition, the days are getting longer, and soon it won't be dark until 9 o'clock or thereabouts.

On Friday nights all women living on the campus will have 2 a.m. permission, and there will be no restrictions whatsoever for Saturday nights, except, of course, the 11:59 deadline Sunday night.

This is an entirely new system designed to give the women more freedom. They have proved by their genteel, ladylike conduct that they deserve the extra hours.

The results expected of this innovation are more sociability among the students and higher scholastic attainments from the men on the campus as well as the women.

GET IN ON THIS
Win lotsa money!
A pool is now in progress, collecting all guesses at a dollar a piece, which will give the entire sum to the lucky winner, who guesses the day and the hour that the Engineering building collapses.

SIT-uation NORMAL
Nameonly Hotbed, popular coed, was seen feeling of herself in an anatomy exam yesterday.

STANDING ARMY WON'T SIT
Professor Mifford Hobbler, department of Anarchism, today proposed a system that would eliminate textbooks. Under the new system each student would be issued a phonograph, a movie projector, records and film. Said Hobbler, "I'm working now on eliminating students."

New Coach And Potential 1947 All-Americans

"Yankee" Barcaw, surrounded by the nucleus of Idaho's powerful gridiron aggregation for next fall, displays the new Vandal Victory signal, sometimes referred to as the "Ironie L." Says Barcaw, "This team will make good."

Director Chooses New Coach, Coach Chooses Team, Team Picks Wright's

By WILL STERNO
The Argonaut brings you another story (this one was stolen three weeks ago by the Orofino News-Loser). Percy Bean, Idaho athletic director, announced yesterday the signing of a new head football coach, Bill "Yankee" Barcaw.

Yankee's appointment came as a complete surprise to everyone except 3,000 students who got wind of it from unidentified sources. Pixie Powell of Georgia Correction Home, also a leading candidate, declined the appointment on learning that he would have to cross the Mason-Dixon line.

Liquid Situation
Yankee has brought with him several new assistants plus the 10 rugged players pictured above.

Team captain, Olive Martini, was absent when the picture was taken, having a previous coke date at the Vet's club.

Coach Barcaw refused to comment on his new career or his past experience, but he was very enthusiastic over the prospects for next fall. Yankee said that Miss Gung Ho, half-back from Post Hole was the fastest thing to hit the Idaho campus in decades.

"Tiger" McGuire, 875 lb. tackle from Mountain Hovel is expected to put up a lot of resistance when it is needed.

Damn the Expense!
Porgy Bean in a secret interview today at Shorty's said that no expense or effort had been spared to bring a winning team to Idaho next year. Bean just returned from a talent search extending as far south as Genesee and north to Potlatch.

The group above were said by Bean to be a great improvement over past Idaho teams, which is also the opinion of a nationwide Idaho Institute of Public Opinion poll. The expense of maintaining these players will also be less since all of them are working for their room and board.

Confidentially, your reporter predicts that it will be one thrill after another on the gridiron next fall.

Board Of Regents' Orders Sent By Smoke-Signal

Mass Murder Evil; Pushman Objects; Rhymer Finds Why

Spring vacation has been canceled. The startling announcement reached Idaho students early this morning when President Jess Bucking galloped up the Ad building hill on a black charger and without dismounting read this proclamation to the only students available at the time—six pledges enroute to an 8 o'clock class:

"The board of regents has recommended that spring vacation be cancelled and the spring term extended to August 31 due to the outbreak of mass murder on the Idaho campus. We find the situation distressing, not to mention slightly perturbing. In ordering this change we are acting on the recommendation of Jackson Pushman, chief of the English department."

Slick Rhymer, April Agony editor, in an exclusive interview with Pushman, got this statement: "Yeah, man. I axed the regents to make with the orders. These mass murders is killin' me. Spring vacation was cancelled on account of these Idaho students ain't speakin' English. They is murderin' the English language."

Holdit Casts Two In Spring Drama
Characters have been chosen to act in the spring play, "The Big Stink," announced Miss Jeanne Holdit yesterday.

"Silver" Walter is a character, Miss Holdit says, who does nothing in the play but turn the hands on the wall clock in the third act. (The clock broke down in the second act of "Brief Taper" last spring.) Walter has previously appeared in such ASUJ productions as "I Can't Forget Mama," and "Sing, Dammit, Sing!"

Another character is Holly Paris, a French student who washed out paint brushes for set painters in the last play. She appears as AKIN Bach, a mop woman in a third-rate hotel.

TOO LATE TO PACIFY
The Dams club will meet at the Family club at 7:30 tomorrow night for a discussion on the prevalent question, "The sincerity of the student approach." All members are requested to leave their fifths at home with their children.

Heard . . . Or Seen
Reverberation: Chas. Palamino, Sylpha Gnu, recently underwent a transfusion for a blood clot on the cerebellum. Said Palamino when coming out of the ether, "You double-crossed me, Mable—I wanted beer."

Never say die: Dolly Chaplin, Ribboneough hall, while at dinner the other day, broke her left clavicle cutting a steak, her right arm while stirring her coffee, and her left femur during a dissertation to a friend on "AWS etiquette."

Caution: Ptomaine Ukelele, Mel-ta Hamma, was observed recently driving her vollet jalopy through sixteen red lights on Main street, and insulting four traffic officers who attempted to lecture her on safe motoring.

Needs a shot in the arm: This column scoops all papers with the news that Doktor Brow has been released from the faculty because of laxity in conducting Econ examinations for being unable to hold his classes under control.

Fish-story: James Night, Whistle Sweet, hall, decided his brother was hungry, threw a line into a hall shower, hooked a sardine, put him in a near-by can and rushed him home.

Passion: "Manley Stanley" Gotochecky, Tough Cappa Kyoophone, was seen the other night holding himself in a vise-like grip while playing footsie with a heavy-breathing, steaming radiator.

Arboretum Lights To Aid Blunderers
No more stumbling around in the dark for Idaho students, thanks to the Idaho alumni, who have recently purchased 1000 lamps to be placed throughout the Arboretum.

The lamps were presented to the university at an elaborate ceremony held in the newly acquired smoker behind the Administration building.

Using the slogan "A Lamp for Every Tree," Sevenarea Pile, alumni secretary, announced that over \$1,000,000 had been contributed to alleviate this long recognized need.



The bucking charger that carried President Bucking up the Ad building hill with the sad tidings. (Photo by Curtis Cowin.)

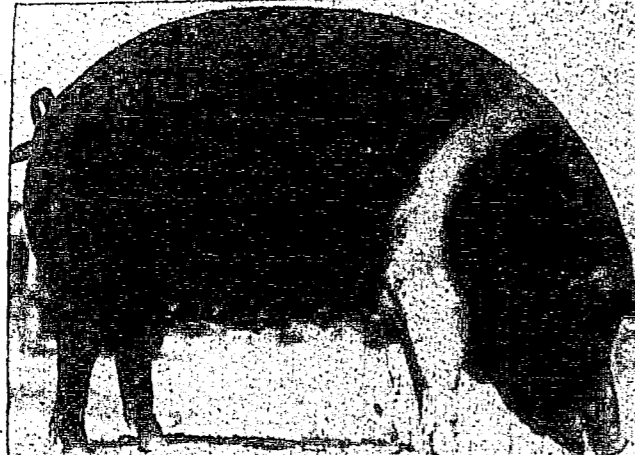
Campus Strong Man



Joe "Muscles" McGuire, 25 (above) was unanimously elected last week to the position of president of the Idaho weight lifters club.

McGuire placed first in the Northwest athletic show in New York last month. He is reported to have raised his physics grade three inches in less than a half hour.

Mrs. Slush---Who Is It?



You have seen Mrs. Slush in private or public life on the campus. She is winner of many campus beauty contests including the Fixma Ti sweetheart do, the BTO "Police Gazette Gal" contest, and "Sweetheart of the Football Team" every year since 1917.

Name this charming young wench and win the following prizes awarded by the Maxwell Automobile company: 8000 radios, The Union Pacific Railroad, two carloads of peanut butter, one Mack truck, a complete file of final exams since 1889 (all F papers), six kerosene lamps, a 300-year subscription to the Argonaut, two used garters, and many more useful and attractive awards.

Your entry must be accompanied by the top of one Maxwell sedan. No entries will be considered if mailed later than February 2, 1936. In case of a tie no awards will be made.

One hint: her favorite song is "Sows of the Border."

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Vandals Share National Boxing Crown With Wisconsin



Perhaps the picture on the front page of the building coming apart at the seams doesn't make sense to you. Well, it actually is an administration building, but it is the Ad building which burned down in 1906.

The explosion was part of the demolition process to remove the unsightly shell. The steps of that old building were gathered from the far corners of the state and placed in their original position—between the Ad building and the Engineering building—not long before the war.

The picture from which the engraving was made was loaned to the Argonaut by Miss Belle Sweet, university librarian.

Later ground was cleared and the debris removed to allow construction of the present building. The sight of the old building will bring many pleasant memories to former students and members of the faculty who were on the campus at that time.

Incidentally, the present music hall was standing at that time. What are now known as the women's tennis courts was a very uninviting mud pond. The campus lawn was a field crossed by an elevated board walk. The Engineering building was present, but presumed to be in a better state of repair.

Thank you, Miss Sweet for allowing us to use the print for reproduction.

At Madison
Jason gets it from a source other than a member of the squad or staff of the boxing team that the attitude of the Wisconsin fans left something to be desired as far as sportsmanship is concerned.

Idaho fans have boomed long and loud at what they considered unjust decisions of officials in all kinds of sport events, but only a couple of times in Jason's memory has an individual athlete of an opposing team provoked that action from a university audience.

That happened to one of the scrappy Vandals, a good sport who pounded out a win over a Wisconsin man—there was a loud chorus of boos when he went forward to receive recognition of his win.

Strong though the desire to win be, we hope it will never become strong enough at Idaho that the fans will forget it is a game and supposedly played for fun. If we get liked, let's get liked like gentlemen, and not spoiled kids.

In the opposite direction, the other coaches and officials at the tournament registered approval of the conduct and appearance of the Idaho representatives.

Congratulations to Ken Butler and everyone of his Vandal boxers on a successful season.

Your photo contest rules will appear in the first issue after the vacation.

RESERVE CONDUCTS SEARCH
Members of the Marine Corps reserve at the University of Washington will conduct a coordinated land and air search for the missing marine transport plane which was lost in early December with 32 marines aboard. Equipment and transportation for the search will be furnished by the government.

COMING EVENTS
Today:
No I. K. meeting this week.
Photography meeting of Gem staff at 5 p. m. in the Gem office.
Girls interested in forming a golf team are urged to meet in the Women's gymnasium this afternoon at 5 o'clock.
Wednesday, April 9:
The Student's Athletic board will meet April 9 at 5 p. m. in the canteen of the Blue Bucket Inn.

Ag Men Draw For Show Animals



Russ Lindstrom, chairman of the Little International, is holding the list containing slips telling each man which animal he will have charge of during the annual Agricultural exposition. Recording the results is Bob Eystone. John Bretz, publicity committee man, is making his draw. In the background are Rex Ottley, Nick Plato, Sherman Nesbitt, and Eldon Cone.

Campus Groups Schedule Easter Sunrise Service

At 7 a. m. Sunday, the annual campus Easter sunrise service will be held in the LDS Institute chapel. The service which is sponsored by the Interchurch council and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, is open to the public.

Two Women Named As Sweethearts At Formal Dance

Miss Virginia Geddes, Hays hall, and Mrs. June Wilson, Pullman, were chosen Sweethearts of Lambda Delta Sigma at the annual Sweetheart formal Friday evening.

Blue Key Revives; Plans Active Year Of Campus Aid

Blue Key honorary will open its first active year since the war with the traditional "old clothes drive."

Registered Nurse Begins Assistance

Mrs. Beatrice Gallagher, R.N., started work Monday as a part of the visiting nurse service set up by the university in conjunction with the Red Cross.

Fraternity Seeks Song-Fest Title

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will enter a sixteen-man vocal chorus in the Northwest Beta song-fest which will be held in Portland on April 5. The last song contest was held in 1942.

History At Farragut

Farragut college and technical institute is collecting clippings about Farragut's progress in order that a history of the college may be written.

Sons Of Revolution Vote To Continue Contest

Unanimous vote was given to the continuance of the American history contest by the Idaho Sons of the American Revolution.

Next Paper

The next issue of the Argonaut will appear on Friday, April 11. Reporters check the assignment book in the Ad building the day you get back to school. The Ad staff will collect its material for the first post-vacation issue on Wednesday, April 9.

Ag Club Draws For Grooming Of U. Animals

In preparation for the "Little International," Ag club members dipped into the hat yesterday to find out which of the university animals will be their responsibility for Idaho's version of the famous Chicago stock show.

For a month before the show the members of the club will curvy and wash their charges getting them ready for the judging on May 3.

Russ Lindstrom, chairman of the "Little International," said today that animals were still available for students wanting to participate in the show.

The annual affair attracts great interest throughout the northwest, and many prizes are offered by firms as individuals in the area.

In addition to the livestock judging, seed identification and judging, horticulture and dairy products judging, and tool identification will be included.

The show will be staged in the cavalry barn at the Latah county fairground following a parade which will wind through the town.

The parade will feature the animals to be judged, plus floats from each department of the college of agriculture.

Livestock judging is to include dairy and beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses.

100 Gather For Health, Physical Education Meet

An address by President Buchanan opened an all-day health and physical education meeting in the Administration building Saturday, with over a hundred North Idaho physical education instructors, school superintendents and students attending.

George W. Greene, athletic director, explained the university athletic program and introduced Dixie Howell.

J. F. Weltzin, dean of the school of education; Dr. Harold Cramer of the student health service; Mrs. Katy Rae Boyer, head of the women's physical education department; Eleanor Sloan of a similar department at the North Idaho College of Education; Paul Wise, football coach at the same school; Dr. R. M. Berry of the school of education; Dr. H. H. House, head of the department of physical education at Washington State college; and Leon G. Green, of the university department, were other speakers.

Following the meeting, Leon Green was elected president of the North Idaho Health, Physical Education and Recreation association, Paul Wise, vice president, and Irene Marks, women's physical education instructor at the university, secretary-treasurer.

Old Gym Becomes New S.U.B.

The Student Union building at Pullman will soon be ready for use with the completion of reconditioning operations on the old gymnasium. The gymnasium will serve students until the proposed six-story Student Union building is constructed.

Carl Pettibone, bookstore manager, reports that restaurant and fountain facilities will be ready for use October 1 and plans are under way for providing two or three private dining rooms and possibly an all-college play-room.

Reserve Officers Give Banquet

A Reserve Officers association banquet will be held Thursday, April 10, at 6:30 p. m. at the Farmer's club, spokesman for the group announced today.

A strictly stag affair, the banquet will feature Col. Lewis D. Morgan of Lewiston, commander of the composite ORC group, as principal speaker. Master of ceremonies will be Kenneth Dick, university burser.

All reserve officers are invited to attend. The cost will be \$1.75 per plate payable at the door. Reservations, obtainable from John C. Cook, secretary of the association, phone 3542, must be made before April 5.

Paper On Sociology

Dr. Harry G. Harmsworth, head of the sociology department, has written an article entitled "Primary Group Relationships in Modern Society" which was published in the International Journal of Sociology and Social Research.

Mid-Term Grades Due April Third

All nine week's grades are due Thursday, April 3. Providing grades are turned in by this date, they will be available to students through their academic dean's offices one week or ten days after this date. D. D. DuSault, registrar, announced yesterday.

Bus To Transport Idaho Students To Last Concert

The Minneapolis symphony orchestra, with Dimitri Mitropoulos as conductor, will appear in the last of a series of Community Concerts tonight, April 1, at the Washington State college in Pullman.

Idaho students will be admitted upon presentation of ASUI tickets. Students desiring transportation to Pullman should contact the graduate manager's office where round trip bus tickets are being sold for fifty cents. The buses will leave from the Bucket at 6:45 p. m. and tickets must be secured in advance. No tickets will be sold on the bus.

Varied Program

The program has been arranged to include works familiar to all music lovers and will seek to satisfy a great variety in musical tastes. Arthur Gaines, manager of the orchestra, stressed the difficulty of preparing such a program that will be acceptable to a large number of people.

Dimitri Mitropoulos is well known to both European and American concert stages. He recently spent a month acting as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra. He has been acclaimed as one of the greatest conductors of today and has won favor with both critics and musicians.

The program to be presented includes the Overture to "Don Juan," by Mozart; Lengent; "St. Francis of Assisi's Sermon to the Birds" (transcribed for orchestra by Felix Mottl); Liszt: Toccata, "Death and Transfiguration," by Richard Strauss; and Symphony in D Minor by Cesar Franck including Lento, Allegro non troppo, Allegretto and Allegro non troppo.

Madelyn Sanberg, mezzo-soprano, will give her senior recital Thursday, April 10.

Summer Institute For Idaho Police

The University of Idaho will cooperate with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in conducting an annual Law Enforcement Institute at the university for police officials of the State of Idaho, President J. E. Buchanan announced today.

The first institute to be held this summer from July 7 to 9 will be concerned primarily with administration and operation according to W. G. Bannister, special agent in charge of the FBI office at Butte, Montana, who was in Moscow this week to discuss plans.

Other subjects to be discussed will be the latest developments in police procedure, the use of walkie-talkie radios, the coordination of law enforcement officials with civic groups to halt the rise of juvenile crime, traffic control problems and police record and report systems. Most of the classes will be conducted by members of the FBI.

National Boxing Champions



Back on the campus again are Idaho's "two terrible Swedes," Laune Erickson, left, and Herb Carlson, after placing the Vandal boxing team into a tie with Wisconsin for national intercollegiate boxing honors. Carlson, 155-pound freshman, became national champion in his weight division, and Erickson, 175, returned a three-time title-holder.

Erickson, Carlson Take Individual Championships

Before a rabid pro-Wisconsin crowd of 15,000, Laune Erickson and Herb Carlson punched out a tie with the University of Wisconsin for the mythical National Intercollegiate Boxing championship at Madison, Wisconsin, last Saturday night.

The only Vandals to reach the final round, Erickson and Carlson took decisive decisions from Charles Spann, South Carolina, and Don Dickinson, Wisconsin, to win individual championships in the 175- and 155-pound divisions. The Wisconsin 155-pound entry was undefeated until he stepped into the ring with Carlson.

Pianist Presented In Senior Recital At Auditorium

Gloria Ray, pianist, will be presented in her senior recital Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium. Miss Ray, a senior from Salmon, is a candidate for the B.A. degree in June. She was accompanist for the All-Girl Singing Orchestra last year.

In her program Miss Ray will play "Polonaise in A flat major," Opus 53, "Etude in E major," Opus 10, No. 3, by Chopin, and Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau."

For the concluding number of the program she will be accompanied on a second piano by Hall Macklin, who will play the orchestra parts as Miss Ray plays Liszt's "Concerto No. 1, in E flat major."

Another recital to be presented in the near future will be that of Joseph Brye, pianist; Carl Claus, violinist; and E. J. Marty on the French horn. The trio will be presented April 8 in a concert sponsored by the Moscow Fine Arts club.

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Doornink Out

Bob Doornink, Washington State's only finalist, lost a decision to Art Saey, Miami university heavyweight.

Winners of individual crowns other than Idaho and Wisconsin, were Charles Davey, 135, Michigan State, Gerald Auclair, 125, Syracuse; Glen Hawthorn, 130, Penn. State, and the Florida heavyweight.

The Michigan entry was voted the outstanding boxer in the tournament.

The team returned from Madison by air and arrived in Spokane Sunday night.

Mardi Gras To Be Jr. Week Theme

The theme "Mardi Gras" has been selected for Junior Week, April 14-19, according to Earl Hays, Junior Week chairman.

Each house and hall is requested to furnish a costume group for the Friday night rally which starts at 5:30 on April 18 and will end with a mixer at the gymnasium from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Originality of costumes as well as determining how the idea is carried out will be the main points in choosing the winning groups. It is expected that the ideas for costumes will range from jungle to futurists themes.

Tickets for the Junior Prom to climax the week at 9:00 on Saturday, April 19, will go on sale after Easter vacation.

Vets Must Check Military Credits

All veterans, new or old students, enrolled in the university for the first time since the war, are asked by the registrar to check military credits immediately.

Military credits must be available at the registrar's office to be recorded on transcripts at the end of this semester.

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Tennis Courts In Sad Shape

Of the various sports participated in on this campus, the game of tennis is one of the most popular. That's because the game is played by both men and women, and requires no great skill for those who take part. On our campus are eight tennis courts, provided for student use, says the university catalog, in conjunction with "the institution's all-year sports program."

Four of these courts are in fine condition, but the other four are in such poor shape that they should be used only for a fast game of hide-and-seek or to house stock for the Ag clubs dairy shows.

Yesterday morning we counted 109 pools of water of different sizes resting in the cement valleys of these four courts near Ridenbaugh hall (the rain fell in torrents the night before). On the newer and well-kept courts near the Memorial gymnasium we found only one small pool of water near one of the gates on the west side.

In fact we should have counted the islands of cement in the tennis courts near Ridenbaugh hall—it would have been much easier. Too, the nets on these courts would make ideal whale-fishing nets. Any smaller specimen of fish would get through the holes.

Another point—the crowds of people wanting to play tennis on warm afternoons are tremendous. Assuming that 1,000 students are fans of the game, and that half that number of students want to play on the same afternoon, the conclusion is reached that the odds against participating are 31 to 1. And if the varsity team is practicing or playing, the odds against the poor amateur are nearly 60 to 1.

This editorial was written in a rather humorous vein. But our last sentence is not intended to be comical. The tennis situation on the campus today illustrates the fact that the trend of athletic programs should be concerned more and more with the mass of students as the school and spectator sports develop.

Campus Types



They ain't anything a feller can't learn here!

Moscow Observes Army Week

In conjunction with the nationwide observance of Army Week April 6-12, the University and the city of Moscow are planning a wide variety of events.

Subject to approval by the Academic Council students will be excused from classes on the morning of Thursday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in order that they may observe the Army parade which is to be held in downtown Moscow. The parade will be made up of the ROTC band, ROTC Cadet Corps, the Moscow high school band, veteran's organizations and the Boy Scouts.

History Is Traced By Oppenheim

Ben Oppenheim, member of the Industrial Accident board at Boise, spoke before Dr. C. J. Brown's class in American history Friday on the historical development of Idaho.

He traced the development of the territory from the first placing of a foot on the soil to the present time, emphasizing that the first to come to Idaho were exploiters who stayed to create permanent industries.

Starting immediately, the new representative's office hours will be 8-12 on Monday, Wednesday, 8-12 on Tuesday, Wednesday, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Vet Office To Send Man To Campus

A contact representative of the Veterans Administration from the downtown office has been assigned to the campus guidance center for the convenience of university veterans.

The new contact man will advise veterans on all matters other than educational. The new service will particularly facilitate the handling of government insurance, applications for medical and dental work, and disability claims.

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Under the direction of George S. Tanner, plans have tentatively been made for a speaker at each of the service clubs. A banquet by the Reserve Officers association and a semi-formal dance at the Farmer's club are being planned to honor the Army, whose motto for the week is "A strong America is a peaceful America."

Style Note from the Campus!

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TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

TERMINAL LEAVE

Urging all applications for Terminal Leave payments in as soon as possible, the U. S. Army Chief of Finance recently announced the progress of the payments to veterans. There were, at last reports, 5,600,000 who applied for back pay, and over \$788,000,000 has been paid out. An estimated 5,000,000 vets have not applied for this leave pay as yet.

CASH THE BONDS

Although nothing has been decided on the proposal, there are groups in Washington who are urging the immediate passage of a bill to permit vets to cash their terminal leave bonds when they please. The idea is that this back pay is money earned by the veteran and owed to him by the nation; it needs to be cashed as it will.

NO IMMEDIATE INCREASE IN WAGE CEILINGS
The Kearney Bill to raise the monthly income ceilings for job trainees and students has been held up in the House of Representatives. The two main bones of contention seem to be on questions of parliamentary procedure and conflicting views of the additional cost involved.

The bill does not increase actual subsistence allowances. It does boost the monthly income ceilings from \$175 to \$200 for trainees and students without dependents; from \$200 to \$250 for those with one dependent and from \$200 to \$350 for those with two or more dependents.

DISABLED VETS NOT LEFT OUT
Still another bill in the Congressional hopper would provide for an increase in the subsistence of Public 16 men in case the bill is passed to increase the checks of men under the G.I. Bill. It would go from \$105 to \$115 a month for single men and from \$115 to \$145 for married vets, \$20 for first child and \$15 for each additional nose at roll call.

Heard . . . Or Seen

Confession of the week: By Kappa Virginia Dreher—"I never drank or chewed until I met Keith Boyington (Sigma Chi) and now . . ."

Nicotine Ninas: Seen in a campus hide-away this week were Marty Foley, Jan Blair, and Pat Miles, Hays hall and Peggy Harris

of Forney hall, taking turns at puffing a foul-smelling, dirty old pipe.

Bath day: Tubbed was "Scrouge" Crouthers, Sigma Nu, because he failed to pass his pin by yesterday's deadline. Because Crouthers has no "steady," the efficient Alpha Chis were called on to do the job.

Chance for romance: Lucy Rankin, Ridenbaugh hall, received a proposal by mail from a suitor in China, has now started a free matrimonial bureau.

What does pin-passing mean? Helping his D. G. sweetheart, Pat Colvard, write society copy for the Argonaut these days is Teke Jack Peters.

Characters: Ever since Bud Henry and Glen Bradford, Delta Chi, had their hair cut crew-style they have been respectively known as "Hong Kong Charlie" and "Denny Dim-wit."

Speaking Contest To Be April 10

Six speakers are preparing for the Alpha Zeta-Ag club extemporaneous speaking contest to begin April 10 in the Agricultural library.

Contestants signed for the event to date are Rex Ottley, Doyle Tanner, Merrill Stucki, Paul Wetter, Orville Hansen, and Watkins Kershaw.

Drawings for subjects of the preliminary speeches will be made April 10 with the speeches beginning that night. Two finalists will be chosen for top spot at the Ag banquet April 16.

Names of the finalists are to be engraved on the Alpha Zeta-Ag club extemporaneous speaking plaque in Morrill hall. The final left—Elements of Plumbing.

winner will receive a trophy cup. The contest is still open and interested persons may sign on the bulletin board in Morrill hall.

THEY'RE ECONOMICAL TOO
Students of Whitman college are greasing their roller skates in face of the transportation shortages over spring vacation according to a columnist for the "Whitman College Pioneer."

Sig Chi: Why didn't I make a hundred on my history exam? Prof: You remember the question, 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?' Well, 'To Neck' is not the right answer.

W. S. C. reports: To those of you who are having difficulty in becoming acclimated to academic life, there is only one pipe course plaque in Morrill hall. The final left—Elements of Plumbing.

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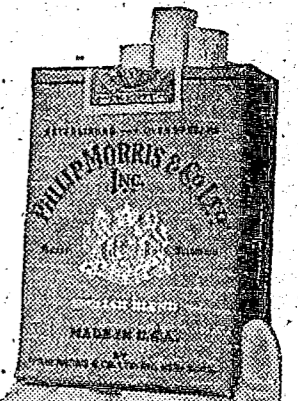
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Easter Holiday Retards Campus Social Pace

With the Easter holiday approaching, the campus will be comparatively quiet this weekend as many students are leaving for a change of scenery and a rest after completing nine-weeks' quizzes. This past weekend dinner guests were entertained at the various houses and halls and a few exchanges are scheduled for Wednesday before vacation.

Forney Hall
Patti Utgard, Mr. and Mrs. William Debold of Kendrick, Mrs. Dorothy E. Miller of Nampa, Fred Gritman, Ariu Shiell, Mike Costalen, Paul Day and Mary Ruth King were Sunday dinner guests.

Delta Delta Delta
Sunday dinner guests were Ann Price, Rosie Asuaga, Betty Pyle, Joyce Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Epperson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennedy.

Delta Tau Delta
A fireside was held Friday evening with a skit by Adson Starner, Maurice Paulsen, Len Williams and Gordon Julian providing entertainment.

Beta Theta Pi
Guests for dinner Saturday evening were Alice Marie Hoobing, Ruth Valedon and Margaret Jackson. Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Patricia Peddersoh, Frances Rhea, Marjorie Lampman and Beverly Gordon.

Home Management House
Friday evening guests were Bonnie Burnside, Don Julian and Howard Toevs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bush were dinner guests Saturday. Mrs. J. Franklin Bales of Caldwell was a visitor at the house Saturday. Verna Greenlee was a breakfast guest Sunday.

Delta Gamma
Bruce Hansen, Jack Stanek, Raleigh Rhoades, Dave Edmark and Ray Stammel were dinner guests Sunday.

Wills Sweet
Dinner guests Sunday were Bill Hansen, Joyce Caldwell, Lois Little, and Bob Foster.

Sigma Chi
Alonzo Lyons of Stanford university was a house guest Friday. A fireside was held Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Pease, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Anderson and Mrs. Edna Gardner were patrons and patronesses. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. James Pease and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barbour.

Delta Chi
Visitors this weekend were Coach Lettice of Kellogg, Bob Whiteman of Cambridge and Jack Gray.

Phi Delta Theta
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and Betty Kimes.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Visiting the chapter house Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher of Farragut.

Hays Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Manion, Irene Brewster, Jeanne Foster and Virginia Dreher were Sunday dinner guests.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Sunday dinner guests were Prof. Jay S. Roth, Marge Walters, and Mary Ellen Rettig, Lewiston. Ridenbaugh Hall.

Mrs. Irene Marks, Mrs. Minnie Connolly and daughter Mary Jane were Sunday dinner guests.

There will be an exchange with Pine hall Wednesday.

DR. MARTIN HONORED
Dr. Boyd A. Martin, associate professor of political science, has been elected to the National Board of Trustees of the Americal Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

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Village Residents Hold Mixer

Nearly 200 people attended the mixer held in the Legion cabin Friday evening for student veterans and their wives living in "Vets" village.

Special guests of the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Henry C. Hansen and Prof. and Mrs. G. O. Baker.

Entertainment during the intermission consisted of Henry StJohn singing "Trade Winds" and "Trees." Also singing was Virginia Muckerhelde, who sang "Wonderful One" "Love is All." Mary Miles was accompanist for the singers.

A tap dance number accompanied by the orchestra was done by Bob Hansen. Members of the orchestra were Jim Defenbach, Mary Miles, Robert J. Smith, and Mrs. A. B. Anderson.

The orchestra concluded the program with their own arrangement of "Dina."

Couples Announce Engagement

Turnbull-Parkins
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parkins, Marsing, announce the engagement of their daughter Artylee to John D. Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Turnbull of Carey.

The engagement was announced to Forney hall women at dinner Sunday.

Miss Parkins is a sophomore in the school of education. Mr. Turnbull is a freshman in agriculture. No future plans were announced.

Wood Conference Meets In Idaho

Representatives of forestry research agencies in the states of Colorado, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana, and Idaho will participate in the second seven-state wood utilization conference in Pocatello on April 2.

The University of Idaho sponsored the first regional conference a year ago to exchange ideas and coordinate research. Important feature of the program this year will be a report on progress of studies on new ideas submitted since the last conference.

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Church Groups Prepare For Easter Services

With Easter just around the corner, church groups on the campus are conducting traditional Easter services. Members of Kappa Phi will meet tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock for the annual "Last Supper" in the upper room. All Kappa Phi members are invited to attend the candlelight ceremony.

Young people of the Christian church met Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. J. G. Wilson for a pre-Easter tea. Maxine Bjorklund was in charge of the program which featured piano selections by Orth Warrington. Plans are underway for the church carnival April 11.

Canterbury club will meet at the rectory tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock for the last communion of the Lent season.

Wesley Foundation held its annual Easter musical Sunday evening. Plans are being made for the Easter sunrise service at 6:30 Sunday morning. After the sunrise service an Easter breakfast will be served. Those who plan to attend the breakfast should make reservations with Mrs. Mildred Bliss.

Members of Westminster Guild attended an Easter breakfast last Sunday after a sunrise service.

The regular LSA meeting tonight has been cancelled in order that members may attend the concert in Pullman.

L. D. S. mutual will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

DAMES CLUB TO MEET TUES.
The Homemaking group of Dames club will meet in the Home Economics department tonight at 8 p.m.

Bridge group of the Dames club will meet Wednesday in the Faculty club at 8 p.m.

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Philosophy Club Holds Discussion

Chairman of the Philosophy club, Pat Pondy, presided over a discussion at the group's second meeting Thursday evening.

For the first time the club held its regular meeting in its new quarters at the Presbyterian church. Pondy selected as his subject, "The Machine Age," with special reference to educational problems.

Faculty members present were Dr. R. L. Ormsby and C. H. Mdxon. F. H. Werth acted as secretary. The next meeting of the club will be Thursday evening, April 10, at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian church.

Need Is Urgent For Engineers

Needed immediately by the bureau of reclamation at Denver, Colo., to design dams, canals, power-plants, and other engineering features for the development of irrigation works and power facilities in the 17 western states are 550 civil, electrical, and mechanical engineers.

The local employment office has information on these jobs with \$3397 to \$4902 annual salaries.

The greatest need is for civil engineers—350 could be hired immediately. One hundred electrical and 100 mechanical engineers are also urgently needed.

ENROLLMENT DROP
Total enrollment has been noticeably less than in the past two quarters at Brigham Young university.

Although the cover shows him with pipe and glass in the typical "Gentlemen of Distinction" pose, Joe claims he neither drinks nor smokes. He was elected from 17 candidates named by men's living groups by advance sale purchasers of the magazine.

Sale of the magazine is continuing this week in the Student Union bookstore and the Perch. Editors Maurice Paulsen and Bob Booth remind writers and photographers that April 11 is the deadline for all contributions for the May issue.

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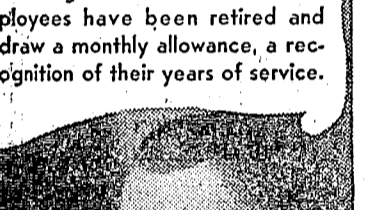
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WAA News

A basketball tournament between the Forney hall, DTC girls and the girls at Hays hall was played Monday.

The free-throw tournament began Monday. On Tuesday or Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. it will also be possible to play. It is not necessary to have signed up previously.

The table tennis tournament is still in progress, and will end April 11. Softball starts Tuesday, April 8. It is not too late to apply for a position on WAA cabinet by turning in petitions to Mrs. Marks or Jackie Ritchie.

Week End Arrivals Come To Gritman

Births announced by the Gritman hospital this week end include the following:

Friday, March 28, Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Ripie, of Ripie became the parents of a daughter. Also on Friday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean B. Chandler of Inkom. Saturday, March 29, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Lake of Moscow.

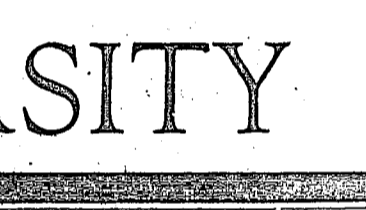
A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer in Spokane, Wash., March 20. Dr. Cramer is the university physician.

AVC MEETING TONIGHT
A representative of the Federal Housing administration from Spokane will address the AVC at a meeting in the upper SUB lounge at 7:30 this evening.

Everyone interested in the housing problem is invited.

FOLK DANCERS MEET AGAIN
Folk dancing groups will meet again Friday night under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Connolly. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauss will act as host and hostess. Four sets were present at the last group meeting.

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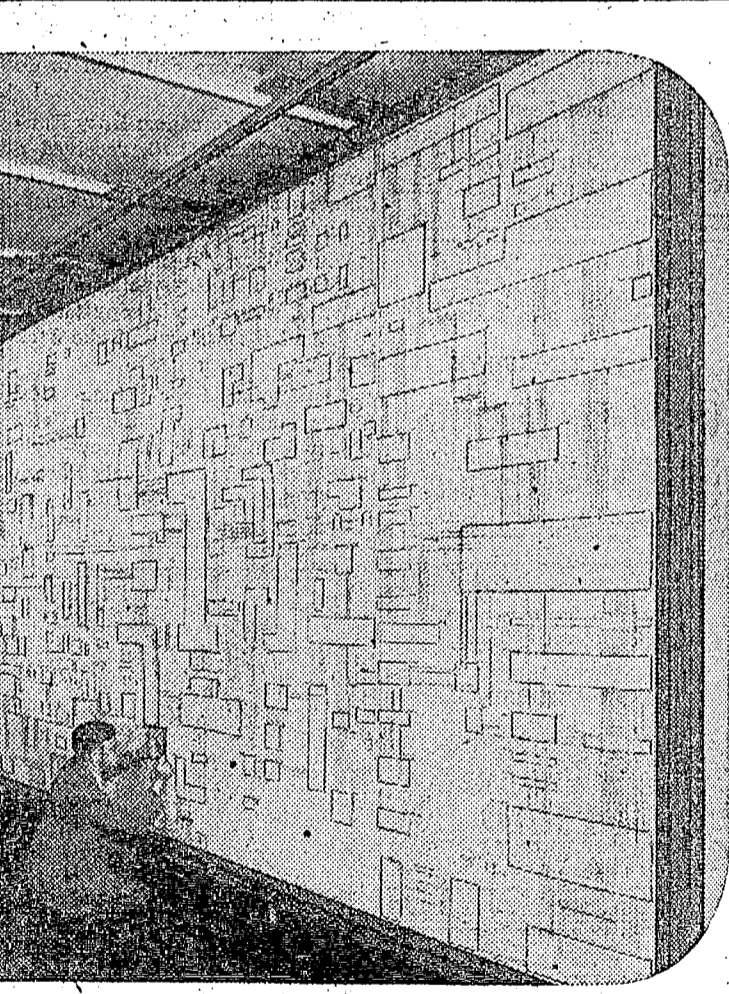
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BY GENE ROSE

Five Vandal boxers, Coach Ken Butler, Manager Mike Williamson and Don Carlson, ASUI publicity director, returned from far-away Madison, Wisconsin, Sunday night, boasting two intercollegiate boxing champions. They also brought with them many new ideas for future ring matches.

In next year's intercollegiate matches, the customary weight divisions will be changed in order to meet Olympic rules. This revision will be made as next year all boxers winning national titles will be eligible to compete in the Olympic play-offs. Instead of the 120-, 125-, 135-pound classes, etc., the weight divisions will be divided as follows: 112-pound, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight. These divisions will be adhered to in the championship matches but when schools participate in dual matches, the two coaches may devise their own weight standards accordingly.

One of the Best . . . college boxing coaches in the business, San Jose's DeWitt Portal, has been working on an eye and ear protector. This device will prevent fighters from suffering from cut eyes and cauliflower ears.

Vandal Coach Ken Butler has announced that he will permit Portal to demonstrate these safeguards when San Jose comes to Moscow next year for a dual meet with the Vandals. Portal has also worked out a new system of scoring whereby decision cannot be questionable.

Word Has Been . . . received from Wilmer A. Simpson, chairman of the Sugar Bowl committee, and Joseph S. Dresner, committee member, that next year two teams will be picked to fight in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Both Simpson and Dresner attended the intercollegiate championships at Madison last week and reported that they had picked six teams that will be submitted to committee. From these six, the committee, on the recommendation of the above two members will pick the two teams.

Future Plans . . . have already started for the holding of a national intercollegiate boxing tourney in Sacramento. According to I. F. Toomey, director of athletics at California State college, he has hopes of obtaining the 1949 tourney in that city.

A Huge Bouquet . . . to Ken Butler for his season's accomplishments. Ken stepped into the shoes of Louie August and found a perfect fit. Under his excellent tutelage, the Vandals have come a long way this year.

Mike Williamson, boxing manager, was probably the busiest man at the tourney last week. Acting in the capacity of a second on the Vandals' corner was not enough for Mike. He also had to second for San Jose, California Aggies and the neighboring Washington State Cougars.

Seen Around the Campus . . . last week was the familiar face of Len Zenkevitch, Zenkevitch, who has been taking a crack at pro wrestling in Spokane this spring, announced that he had recently inked a contract with the Chicago Rockets to play professional football next year. Zenk was a three-year letterman at Idaho, playing on the '39, '40 and '46 squads.

Mural Dope

Included in the intramural horse shoe schedule for the remainder of the week are the following games: tonight: Campus club, team one vs. Chrisman, court 1; Lindley vs. Willis Sweet, court 2; Idaho club vs. Pine, court 3; Campus club, team two vs. Chrisman, court 4; Chrisman vs. Pine, court 5; and Lindley vs. Idaho club, court 6.

Wednesday's contests are: Betas vs. Delta Chi, court 1; Phi Deltas vs. Tekes, court 2; Delta Tau vs. SAE, court 3; Town men vs. Vets, court 4; ATO vs. Sig Nu, court 5; and Sig Chi vs. Kappa Sigs, court 6. The following teams will meet Thursday: Campus club, team one vs. Willis Sweet, court 1; Chrisman

vs. Pine, court 2; Lindley vs. Idaho club, court 3; Campus club, team two vs. Willis Sweet, court 4; Chrisman vs. Pine, court 5; and Lindley vs. Idaho club, court 6.

Gonzaga has had 30 men turning out regularly for track for the past three weeks.

Golf

Francis James, golf coach, has announced that there will be a meeting of all prospective golfers today in room 107 of Memorial gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. James urges all men interested in turning out for the golf team to attend.

Game Starts 3:00 This Afternoon

Coach Guy F. Wicks Vandal baseballers swing into the last phase of their pre-season warm-ups today, when they open their home season against the Bremerton Bluejackets at McLean field.

Slated to pitch for the Idahoans will be Freshman Lefty John Robinson, Sumner Johnson and Francis Auer. Completing the batteries set tentatively by Wicks for the opening game will be Catchers Frank Viro, two year letterman, and Gene Rose, freshman receiver from Payette.

The Vandals had intended to open their season Thursday when they travel to Lewiston to play the Western International league Bluejackets, but Wicks received a call from the Bremerton manager requesting an earlier game, so the Idaho season will open two days before scheduled.

The Vandals held another intrasquad game last Saturday afternoon, using a total of 34 players on the two teams. Taking their turn on the mound are Robinson, Fordrea, Daily, Klink, Metzger, Johnson and Hunt.

Hitting Improves . . . The game was an entirely different story from last week's infield practice. The team's hitting as a whole showed marked improvement, while the defense was weak. Last week's game was just the opposite, weak hitting and good fielding. Wicks indicated, however, that the remainder of the week would be devoted primarily to hitting practice sessions.

After the Vandals game with Bremerton today, they travel to Lewiston for a return tiff Thursday, and journey to Walla Walla for Friday and Saturday double-headers with the Whitman Missionaries. About 15 men will make the Lewiston trip, and 25 men are slated to journey to Walla Walla.

Farmer To Speak At Conference

Dean R. H. Farmer will be guest speaker at a Pacific Northwest Banking conference April 10 to 12, at the WSC in Pullman.

Dean Farmer will speak on "Governmental Control of Banking." He will discuss what the government does in banking, what it ought to do, and what changes can be made in the banking system.

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Max Lattig, Vandal vaulter, displays the form which last year helped him to nail down the Northern division conference vaulting championship. Max has been clearing 13 feet regularly in practice and he is setting his sights at 13 this year.

Braves Scalp Cd'A, Take State Title

The strong Boise Braves, sparked by center Jack Beach, captured the state class "A" high school basketball championship in Twin Falls last Saturday, coming from behind in the waning minutes of the game to win 42-36 from the Coeur d'Alene Vikings.

For the Braves it was their second straight victory over the Bannock champs; they won Friday night with a 73-51 victory.

Kendrick, northern class "B" winners, outscored Moreland Saturday.

Chickery-Chick

Reports from the university farm reveal that spring brings new young. In the poultry division, 875 chicks were hatched last week, and 500 more are expected this week.

In the department of animal husbandry, the lambing started March 5. To date, some 125 lambs have been born. Many sets of twins and a few cases of triplets occur each season.

Friday, 36-31, to avenge the 38-31 setback that was handed them the night before. The play-off game was set for last night.

Vandals Meet WSC Cougars In Practice Relay Meet

The Idaho Vandal track team meets the Washington State Cougars at Pullman this Thursday in a practice relay event; there will be no field events. A special two mile run will feature the day's racing. No record of points scored are to be kept.

According to Coach Stan Hiserman the squad has been turning in some good pre-season performances, with the mile run appearing to be the only really weak spot.

Track Slow . . . Although the track has been slow due to moisture, several freshman sprint prospects, Dick Armstrong, Glen Bradford and Jack Cronkite, have been clocked in at 10:3 seconds in the 100 yard dash.

Steve Brunson has run the 440 yard in 52:04 seconds, closely followed by LeRoy De Palmo, who recorded a 52:05.

Fastest time in the mile has been Art Humphrey's 4:41. Ward Strochein traversed the grueling two mile in 10:07 minutes, a fair time.

Taylor Stars

Ted Lake and John Taylor, two top hurdlers, have both been shaping up well. Taylor has done the 75 yard hurdles in 8:7 seconds during practice.

The turnout of Jay Gano, track letterman last year, fills a big hole in the high jumping and broad jumping department. He can clear the bars at 6 feet.

In the field events, Hiserman has a trio of good shot-putters. They are Lyle Pagitan, Dean Lewis and Ed Watkins, all of whom have been tossing the shots around 45 and 46 yards. Outstanding javelin thrower is Dick Wilcomb, who has heaved the lance a long 176 yards.

GONZAGA BREAKS RECORD

Over 200 men registered at Gonzaga university during the beginning of the second semester, and the total enrollment has flowed until nearly reaching the 1300 mark—a record-breaking number for the school.

Said the chick to the chick when the hen laid an orange, "Look what

Howell Announces Spring Football To Start April 18

With the appearance of good weather, head coach Dixie Howell announced today that spring football practice will start Tuesday, April 8. Howell expects to have a large turnout of approximately 100 men.

Line coach Ben Ennis arrived in Moscow yesterday to complete the coaching staff. Ennis, a former Alabama great, played for the Crimson Tide in the late twenties, and was a member of the first Alabama team to invade the Rose Bowl.

"For thirty days we will move pretty fast," declared Howell, "every man must be there regularly." Under Pacific Coast Conference rules spring football sessions can last for thirty days only. That is why Powell points out the necessity for strict attendance.

On the third or fourth day of practice the squad will concentrate on form blocking and tackling. The first few days will largely be spent on calisthenics in order to get the men in shape.

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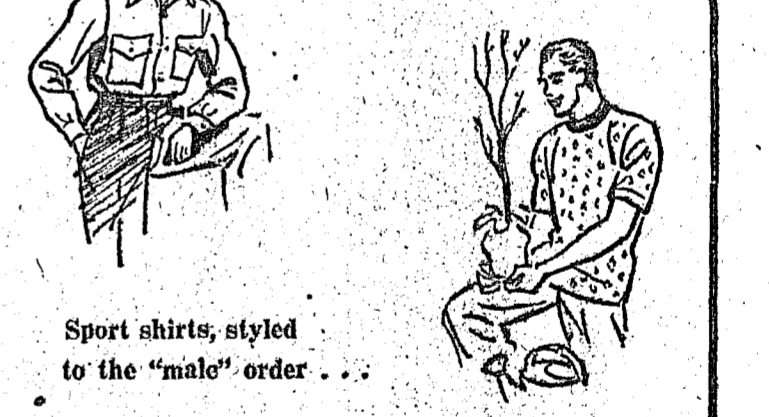
Anyone wanting a round trip ride to Seattle over Easter contact Krier 25126. Leave Moscow Thursday morning at 11 a. m. and leave Seattle Monday. \$10 for round trip.

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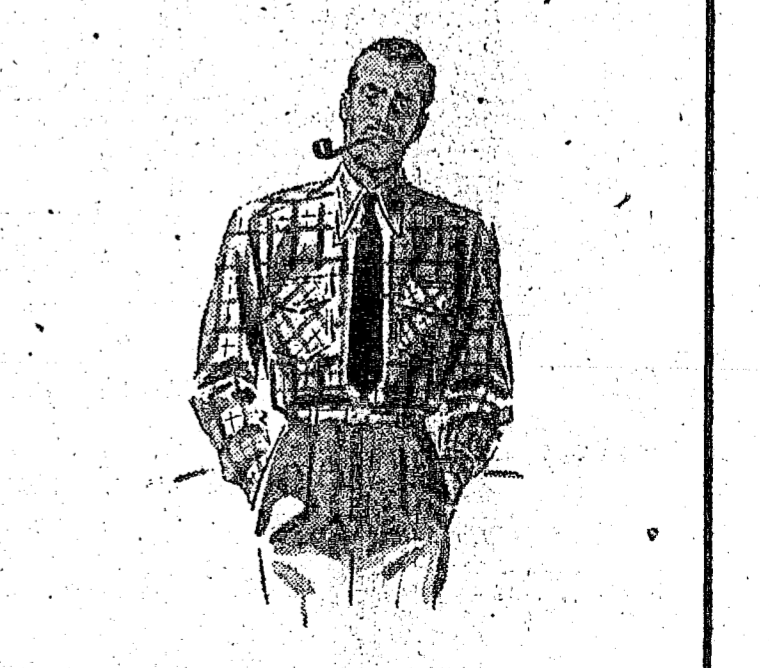
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Sports, Dope

Happy New Year sports enthusiasts. This is Radcliffe Kacklesprunger, your favorite common tator, bringing you the inside, dope, on the latest sports news.

Out on the diamond, it is rumored that Vandal Coach Buy Hicks recently threw a nervous fit. It seems that the Mudville Sewing Clubbers, terrors of the midge league for the past 199 years, saw "Angel-foot" Hank Kiro steal thirty bases in a practice game yesterday and have offered him the fabulous sum of \$78 a year to play for them.

Bubonic Peg
Coach Hicks recovered from the fit, however; long enough to phone Siberia and import Bubonic Peg, a prospect for all-jerk honors this year. Mr. Peg recently finished the season in the Siberian Salt Mines with a robust batting average of .000000.

On the cinders it looks like the Vandals may be for a dismal year. Their leading cross-country candidate, Eestfulla Wind broke his leg yesterday. While running through the Arboretum, he tripped over "foreign objects" within the forest.

The only bright light shining on the cinders comes from one of the leading weight men, Cata-pult Dungeheaver. (He spends his afternoons at the Vets club and now he is all "lit" up.) Dungeheaver learned to throw the shot-put when he lived on the farm. He used to pick up a calf and throw it a mile each day. Now he can throw the bull with the best of them.

Bullseye
While surveying the rifle team, we found a perturbed member. Sharpshooter Sightsprung heard a bunch of the boys talking about "shooting the breeze" and he has been practicing ever since but according to him his efforts have been to no avail.

Tennis is in the air and we hear that it takes a lot of "guts" to play the game. Anyway, this damned sport is getting to be quite a "racket" on the University of Idaho campus.

Women's sports will start soon with Carloada Krud, national intercollegiate wrestling champion of 1973, in charge of the weaker sex. Carloada, who is a shy little girl weighing 230 pounds stripped, was recently asked by the members of the Grabba Thigh sorority to leave when the timid soul killed the housemother in a friendly wrestling match.

Mig Tournay Is Next On List

Agate Sharpshooter, president of the "I" club, announced today that the University of Idaho marble team will oppose Byrn Mawr, April 14 and 15 in a two out of three game series. The Idahoans, who have an extensive farm system throughout the state, are expected to repeat last year's victory.

Augustus Neverfudge, prize rookie from Penn, Idaho, who can hit an ant at fifty paces, is topped in the contest. The fracas will be played according to the international rules on fudging and grabbing all the migs before the recess bill rings. Sixteen pound shots may not be used as steelies.

CUSTER REFUSES TO SIT
Three new courses to be offered next semester according to Seldom Dooso, registrar, are Fanatic Dancing 307½, Blind Appreciation 1 and 2, and Elements of Plumbing (a pipe course.)

We Must Have Our Lucky Lager Reports Powell

Newly appointed football Pixie Powell has announced that the team will hold its training table at the Bucket of Blood this year. Powell, who is a firm believer in conditioned athletes, stated "Ah want mah boys in ship-shape so they can hep the school."

The new coach announced that his giants would be placed on a strict diet of bear and "inside-shots". Trouble has come up, however, for every single member of the team insists on a straight milk diet, complaining that they are not used to "rot-gut."

Powell also reported that strict training hours must be observed this year by every single member of the squad. He reported the deadline would be 4:00 a. m. on week nights and all night privileges over the weekends.

The boys have already started strict practice sessions at the rapid pace of one each week. Powell, who has stressed compulsory attendance, reports that the turn-outs have been "tremendous." Last Friday, three men who turned out held their first intra-squad game of the year.

Vacation Extended By Proclamation Of President

The 90-day summer vacation has been lengthened to 120 days. President Buchanan said Wednesday that, since the students had been studying so diligently and making such excellent grades they deserve the 30-day extension if not more.

This will allow students who live as far as Florida, New York, and Mexico enough time to walk home for a visit and back with time to spare.

All of the faculty members, unless they are specifically excused by the Board of Regents, will remain on the campus to correct final examination papers, and mow the lawns.

The only buildings which will be open to university students from June 4 to October 4 will be the Administration building and the infirmary. Three extra librarians and four new nurses have been engaged in anticipation of the holiday rush.

Old Eye-Sore Removed



After standing on the corner of Deakin St. and Idaho Ave. for more than 25 years this civic eye-sore will finally be removed in June. Safety and health commissioners condemned the wreck after the back end caved in.

What's The Use?



Phi Delta Theta fraternity members are shown lowering their Vandal victory bell. According to the Phi Deltas, they have grown disgusted waiting for the football team to win a game. Reports tell us, however, that they are just hiding the bell from three members of the Grabba Thi sorority.

Stale Mixer Says Vandal Foes Will Be Terrible

Graduate Manager Stale Mixer yesterday announced what is supposedly the University of Idaho's "toughest gridiron schedule ever."

Mixer stated that "not only will the Vandals play the toughest schedule ever, but they will also have the most games." Mixer released the list of Vandal opponents with four games scheduled for next year.

Homecoming next year will be held with the Southwestern Arkansas Institute for the Cure of Deaf and Blind on September 32.

Toughies
SAICB won their league last year and are expected to give the Vandals more than their money's worth. A sellout crowd of 75,000 is expected to attend the opener.

In the other three games, which finds the Vandals without a single breather, Idaho will meet Moscow High School, January 19; Vassar, December 25; and the Sigma Nu fraternity team, June 44.

According to Mixer, the biggest disappointment of the year is the fact that the Washington State Cougars have refused to play us. Apparently discouraged with not having beaten the Vandals for the past 25 years, the Cougars were somewhat pessimistic about schedule.

Idaho Team Gets MacSlortnick

Vandals baseball coach, Buy Hicks, has announced the signing of Rubber-Arm MacSlortnick. Hicks stated that Rubber-Arm should arrive on the campus within the next seven years.

The young speedballer played for the Bohemian Brewers last year but was kicked off the team for embezzlement of company products.

Wicks reported that Idaho only had to pay \$190,000 to get the young pitcher, a real bargain.

King Sport Is Here Now; Veterans Back Again

Coach Bye Hicks, coach and the use of hand grenades and Brownings has been declared illegal.

Maternity Course Offered By Local Horse Shoer

Students contemplating graduating on June 4, 1950, will have until midnight tonight to apply at the office of the registrar for their diplomas. The office will be open until that time, and D. P. Dew-smoke, registrar, has announced that coffee, sandwiches, and nicotine will be served to applicants standing in the line.

After the diplomas have been ordered, prospective graduates' names will be entered upon various employment lists throughout the Northwest. At a convenient opportunity, prospective graduates may file for salaries and still remain in school. This scheme is a combination of the on-the-job training provision and the higher education stipulation of Public Law 369.

The payrolls, however, are concealed from the undergraduate employees' eyes until their graduation day. The reason for the concealment becomes apparent when one studies the clauses in Article 49 of the G. I. bill, which states that "NO student attending institutions acceptable to the Veterans Administration may receive any pay whatsoever, including subsistence allowances of any type."

TOO LATE TO PACIFY
Pete Wilson demands complete retraction of statements made against him in last week's Argonaut. Columnist Stan Godecke is hastily reading his Law of the Press textbook in preparation for the libel case.

TRAIN SERVICE INSTALLED

The Santa Fe railroad is installing a branch line from Moscow to Colfax.

R. U. Kiddin, president of the Santa Fe corporation, said two trips will be made nightly, beginning May 1.

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Bistro To Reopen On Campus Happy Daze Soon

Bob's Bistro, former hang-out of the U. of I. students, is to be rebuilt in the form of a \$20,000 establishment to be erected behind the Administration building, it was revealed today.

For easy attainment by the students, and due to complaints of the Moscow City police force, the new gimmill is to be placed on the campus.

Police complained of gyrating students who loved to serenade the public after a hard night at the downtown Bistro. Said one Moscow policeman, "With the coming of the Model T to the Idaho campus, if the Bistro were rebuilt downtown, anything could happen."

The new Bistro will be equipped with a circular bar, dance floor, and gambling room. It is rumored that the All Wet quintet will hold a permanent position as dance band. Over-stuffed booths will be fitted with study lamps, typewriters, and stenographers. Present plans call for three doors opening to the Arboretum to accommodate the large crowds expected to commute back and forth. Arboretum tickets will be sold at each door.

Of Big Tournay Creek To Be Site

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Everybody keep Saturday, April 12, open. President Korn Selsfo Abucaneer has announced that Moscow's own Paradise creek will be the scene of the National Invitational shell races on this date.

President Abucaneer stated that schools from all over the world will enter the tournay.

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