

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 51, NO. 53 THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947

Nominating Assembly Set For 3 P.M. Today

Third Party Announces Intent To Name Ticket

Invoking a long unused clause of the constitution, ASUI President Norman Fredekind has scheduled a nominating assembly for 3 p. m. today in the Administration building auditorium.

Fashion Hounds

Is mens' presence desired at women's fashion shows? Braving a crowd of over 200 coeds, John Reid, Earl Hayes, Bob Shelley and Jerry Riddle attended the Simplicity Style show given yesterday afternoon in the Bucket Ballroom to find out the answer is, no! The "brave" males stated that they were received coolly by the fair sex. They were greeted by raised eyebrows all around.

Summer Session To Include Over 150 Courses

Students attending the Summer Session which begins June 13, will find a large variety of courses to choose from. Twenty-seven major departments of the university are offering over 150 separate courses. These courses are to be taught by a group of the regular university faculty, and will be supplemented by distinguished guest professors in music and education. In addition to the regular courses offered there will be a course in German, extensive work in biology and zoology, and new courses in law, library science, sociology, and driver education.

Law Accommodations

Another important change in the usual summer school practice is the announcement by William J. Brockelbank, dean of the college of law that for the first time students may start their legal studies during summer school. He announced this was necessary to accommodate veterans being released from the service at different times.

Summer Permits

Students on the campus who plan to attend summer school should make their applications for permit to register at the registrar's office as soon as possible, according to D. D. DuSaut, registrar. Permits will then be ready for students at the beginning of summer school.

MEYERS HAVE BABY BOY

The Gritman hospital reported the birth of a son Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Meyers. Mr. Meyers lives at 856 Mabelle street and is a university student.

Full Day's Exhibits Planned For H.S. Students May 3

The university will throw open its doors May 3 for a full day of shows and exhibits for alumni and high school students. Coinciding with the date of the Little International livestock show, parade, and judging contests, the day will also afford an opportunity to watch Dixie Howell develop the Idaho football squad. The program of the home economics department includes a luncheon in the home economics department at Moscow high school, meetings of the high school home economics club and the Idaho Home Economics association, a style show by university girls in the Student Union building, a banquet, and exhibits and demonstrations of home furnishings, clothing, and textiles, foods and nutrition. The college of engineering will hold open house, and engineers from all over Idaho will be on the campus for the spring statewide meeting of the Idaho Society of Engineers. The day will mark the culmination of the annual forestry week, sponsored by school of forestry students. Other schools and departments planning exhibits are the school of mines, the college of law, the school of business administration, the school of education, the department of naval science and tactics, the department of journalism, the department of European history, the art and dramatics departments, the department of languages, and the department of physics. In addition, visitors may witness the tennis matches between Idaho and the University of Montana. Faculty members of all divisions will be available for conferences with high school students interested in their particular fields. Letters have been sent to superintendents of all Idaho schools suggesting that if they are planning a visit with students to the university they should make the day May 3.

Ottley's Talk Wins At Ag Club Feed

Rex Ottley's address on "Is Now a Good Time to Buy a Farm?" won over Merrill Stueck's talk on "Hoof and Mouth Disease" in the finals of the Ag club public speaking contest at the annual banquet Tuesday.

Miss Rentfro Named Group President

Miss Mabel Rentfro, of the department of foreign languages was elected president of the classical section of the Inland Empire Education association at its meeting in Spokane, Thursday. Miss Rentfro succeeds Dr. W. P. Clark, Dean of the University of Montana, in this office.

Junior Week Chiefs Confer On Mardi Gras



Junior week committee heads are shown discussing final arrangements for 1947's Mardi Gras festivities. Seated around the tables are (left to right): Barbara Bedwell, John Reid, Ivan Wood, Earl Hayes, Junior week chairman; Ruth Valadon, Bob Eystone, Bud Harris, Jean Lindemar, Dewey Hudson, and Margaret Arnold.

Downpour Calls Halt To Junior Sing; Mardi Gras Rally Tonight At 5:30

The opening night of the annual Junior week was marred by the heavy rain which forced the cancellation of the all-Junior serenade. After a last minute rehearsal, the combined men and women's group was scheduled to sing at each campus residence, and finish with a broadcast over KUOL.

Hageman Explains Hanford Project To Large Crowd

Roy C. Hageman, technical adviser to the United States atomic energy commission at the Hanford Engineering Works at Richland, Wash., spoke Tuesday night before a large crowd in Science hall on the subject of atomic energy. He traced briefly from its beginning the development of the atomic bomb and the Hanford project.

Man Is the Worry

The intense heat produced in the process is dissipated by water. This necessitates enormous water treatment plants at Hanford which Hageman described as having a total pumping capacity sufficient to supply the needs of some of the United States' largest cities. "The direction of future research and development of atomic energy is the control of the animal called man," said Hageman. He said man has now acquired the means for mass destruction and it is the problem of the scientist to prevent him from destroying himself.

Contest On The Dark Side

"Underdeveloped" is the only way the Argonaut's ambitious photography contest can be described. At the first deadline three persons were interested sufficiently to enter photographs. They are: Glenn Southworth, Don Hayes, and Kenneth Goldsberry. Unfortunately the editor does not consider that a large enough number of entries to warrant judging and installing a display in a downtown merchant's window. In hope of attracting a few more entries, the first deadline will be extended until Monday, April 21. If additional entries are received the contest will run four weeks from that date with the weekly deadline for submission at 5 p. m. on Monday of each week.

The prizes are: First prize, each week, \$3; second prize, \$2; other prizes, cartons of cigarettes offered by Chesterfield and Phillip Morris representatives, plus a merchandise prize offered each week to the winner by the Moscow merchant displaying the collection for the week. Entries must be mounted on cream or white backing. —The Editor.

IKs Elect Four More Officers

Intercollegiate Knights completed election of officers at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. Continuing the election from a previous meeting, the men were voted on to serve the remainder of this year and next year. Paul Whitehead was elected social chairman; Zeke Smith, pledge trainer; Jack Lewis, scribe; and Wynn Henderson, treasurer. Previously elected to positions were Bill Sweet, Bill Gennoy, Ken Goldburn, Al Denman, Doug Ellis, Kenneth Erickson, Jim Harris, Monty Johnson, and John Peters.

Honorary Reveals Plans For Drive In Clean-up Week

"Clean-up Week" has been designated by Blue Key, sponsor of the drive, as April 23 through 26. Since Alpha Phi Omega has planned an old clothes drive for tomorrow, the honorary will drop that function from their program for this year.

Honorary To Give Clothes To France

Clothing donations for France will be picked up from all houses and halls Saturday afternoon by Alpha Phi Omega, scouting honorary. "There will be no individual collections from students," says Jim Babin, chairman of the drive, "so we hope everyone will give us a hand by leaving donations in the boxes which will be supplied to all the living groups on Friday." The Legion Club, telephone 2488, will make off-campus collections at the addresses which are called in to them. "We feel the drive gives us a chance to aid the French people in a definite, positive way, and we are counting very much on student support," Babin concluded.

Cow Cavalcade' Attracts Students To WSC Tomorrow

An invitation for Idaho agricultural students to participate in WSC's "Campus Cow Cavalcade," tomorrow, April 19, has been extended by the Dairy club of that school, according to spokesmen from the department of dairy husbandry. Participation will consist of entries in the dairy products judging and the cattle judging contests. Both events are to be conducted on an individual rather than on a team basis.

Campus Toured By HS Seniors

Members of the senior class of Grangeville high school visited the campus last week accompanied by their principal, Earl Vopat. O. A. Fitzgerald, director of information and acting administrative secretary, welcomed the group and made a few explanatory remarks on the buildings and grounds of the campus. Later the class divided into smaller groups to visit various departments.

MEYERS HAVE BABY BOY

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In the last issue, Jason mentioned Vardis Fisher, prominent Idaho novelist, and the fact that he had written scurringly of Idaho education, college and high school students, and the former editor of the Argonaut.

Further explanation of that mention follows:

Erudition

Before we consider his recent literary effort, let us look at the man—Vardis E. Fisher, B.A. (Utah U.), M.A. and Ph.D., (University of Chicago).

Born of pioneer Mormon stock at Annis, Idaho, in 1885, Fisher displayed a voracious appetite for knowledge from the time of his early education at home, through Rigby high school and the University of Utah. He now professes atheism.

During and following his formal education he taught at the University of Chicago, the University of Utah, New York University, and later in a Montana secondary school for a short time.

Prolific Writer

Dissatisfied, the Idaho author gave up the professorial life to return to his native state and a career of writing. The thrice married, once-divorced novelist—his first wife died in 1924—wrote copiously. Those who praise his work find him profound and sensitive. Those who dislike his writing call him brutal and erotic.

Formerly a columnist for the "Idaho Statesman," he now writes a column for the "Statewide," an illustrated weekly paper published in Boise.

In the April 4 issue of that weekly newspaper, Fisher took it upon himself to answer a question put at random by Tom Smith, Republican state chairman, who was defending the large appropriations granted by the 29th legislature. The question was, "What would you rather have less of—roads, education, public assistance?"

Fisher answered the first by complaining about the roads in southern Idaho (as who won't in all of Idaho?), and assailed the inertia of five highway maintenance men he had personally observed.

In answer to the education part of the question he enlisted the opinion of an unnamed businessman to describe the shortcomings of Idaho high school graduates. The inability of graduates to correctly multiply seven times nine was Fisher's first complaint against the inadequacy of the Idaho high school education.

Hardihood

In the next paragraph he informed his readers how difficult things were when he was acquiring his primary education—"two miles through snow up to my croch"—"cooked my own food, such as it was"—"stoked a dirty furnace"—"knew my multiplication tables backwards and forwards"—"learned the value of a nickel the hard way."

Questionable Education

Jason has taken too long to arrive at this point, but Fisher next treated the college education. To avoid the possibility of being criticized for lifting from context, the pertinent paragraphs in his column will appear verbatim.

"... What we have done is to go in for plants, fine buildings, athletic stadia, football teams, ignorance and loafing. Even the dullest moron is passed in his grades, and kids who don't know the simplest fundamentals of knowledge get A's. Education has become a gigantic racket whereby the schools take the children off the hands of their parents for eight months of the year. When I wrote against certain elements of the Peabody report, the bright young editor of the University of Idaho newspaper took me to task on the front page. This is a good time to throw some his way.

No Errors, Please!

"When I was a college professor, Mr. Editor, it was a practice with me to write on the blackboard a sentence and say to my class: 'Copy that exactly as it is written, leaving out nothing and adding nothing.' For instance, I gave them a sentence about like this, very carefully writing the words and indicating all the punctuation and other special marks: 'In John Doe's book, Pagan and Christian Creeds, pages 214-237 passim, Appendix VI, and the Introduction, p. ix, repeat the hypothesis of Blank, Jones, et. al.' Bear in mind that all the student had to do was copy that sentence exactly as it was written. Could he? Not more than one or two students in a class of 30 or 40—and again and again, not a single student in a class of juniors or seniors copied it correctly. "If any teachers read this column, let them put that sentence on the blackboard for their high school or college students and report to Statewide or Tom Smith the number who copied it exactly as written, not with one error or two, but with no errors at all. I'll wager Tom Smith a bottle of whiskey that not more than two high school students in a hundred in Idaho, and not more than five college students in a hundred will copy without error. Is the matter important? It is of the very essence of education to see what we look at and not something else. Training in methods, in the habit of getting things right, is education. Am I willing to do with less education in Idaho? Yes, with a lot less of the kind we have now.

Lesson One

"As for that bright young editor up in Moscow, I'll wager my typewriter that offhand he could not give the correct answer to such simple and elementary questions as these: What idea made Henry George famous? Why are the Gospels called gospels? What was the relationship of Lenin to Stalin? Was Homer an actual character and if so, about when did he live? What is the meaning of Augustus in Augustus Caesar? Name one first rate sociologist of the nineteenth century? Identify one of the following: Fichte, Schelling, Leibnitz. Get one: Who was Cuvier, Chatham or Borgla? Name three great Russian writers and give the title of one book by each. Give the origin of any one of these words: Bedlam, fascinate, Christ, pule. Name two ancient systems of philosophy.

Back to Jason

Jason's first reaction, after reading the preceding quotes, was to predict that Mr. Fisher is the progenitor of a species of the "genus americanus" who will have arms with two elbow joints to facilitate slapping themselves on the back.

Vardis Fisher is acclaimed by some critics a "deep thinker." That claim is partially substantiated when we discover that his outcry against present educational systems is subscribed to in part by the state's sincere educators and legislators. The difference? Fisher complains of the literary efficiency of the products of the limping system while the law-makers have acted to provide men like J. E. Buchanan with the means to engineer education out of the mire of stagnation.

Editor Un-bright

As for the list of elementary questions, this dim young editor couldn't even answer a simple majority. However, Jason has not observed copies of Plato's Republic in the pockets of the student engineers on the campus, and they will be the ones who solve the problem of the terrific roads Fisher complains about so bitterly. In his attack on the highway maintenance men and the system that employed them, Fisher failed to mention that he was once a state hiring himself. As director of a depression-born agency originated to give employment to unemployed writers and researchers, he edited (and wrote much of) two massive volumes—a guide to Idaho and a geographical encyclopedia of the state. Idaho, famed as a literary center, must have been overrun with unemployed writers in the need of attention. Although this matter was not the incumbent Jason's quarrel, my obvious disapproval of the famous author's methods arose from Fisher's apparent willingness to use his superior education to make a youthful undergraduate appear foolish and stupid. The former Jason, an intelligent, energetic young woman, extended to Vardis Fisher the invitation to come to Idaho and see what goes on. That invitation is not repeated here... the true worth of the university would appear as a distortion to eyes filmed by narrow cynicism.

The Idaho Argonaut

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

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It Isn't Gravy At All

"The only thing a lot of veterans are doing in college is riding the G.I. gravy train."

Certain persons seem to be fond of this saying. Are these certain people plain anti-veteran, or is it said just to cause humiliation to the veteran trying to get an education under the G.I. Bill of Rights? Where are these so-called "gravy veterans" found in college? If the remark about the gravy train was true—most veterans would never register on account of the long waiting lines on registration days.

Anyone who believes that it is easier to go to college than to work on an average eight-hour-a-day job is sadly mistaken. Ordinarily a person employed can forget about his day's work when he returns to his home in the evening. Certainly this is not true with the college student.

How about the married veterans? Even without children they earn the \$90 per month they receive just by trying to budget themselves to such a small amount and yet be able to go to school.

If college students have never learned anything else, they have learned that a college graduate has earned a great deal of respect. And they have learned that to quit college is the lazy man's easy way out.

Idaho Looks Ahead

The State of Idaho at last is realizing the advantage of publicizing itself to the people living in the other forty-seven states. The success of the Sun Valley promotional campaign has established as a maxim among Gem states the benefits that can be theirs merely by advertising Idaho.

California serves as an example of exactly what constant reminders of the glory of a specific area can do to keep it in the national limelight.

Today news about the Sunshine State is "good copy." Magazine articles are written about California's forceful action in facing the post-war world. In addition, every resident considers himself a one-man chamber of commerce, whose sole duty in life consists of spreading the gospel of California's superiority.

Idaho is following California on the publicity highway, but it has a long, tough route to follow. When the goal is reached, however, the state will gain from tourist trade and benefit by new industries started by businessmen eager to locate in an area with a future.

Then, when an Idaho license plate is spotted in some other section of the country the owner of the car won't be looked upon as a rustler and object of amusement. Take the story of the Gem stater touring the East recently: He was asked if "Scientific" happened to be the Idaho state capital.

The more that Americans are informed about Idaho, the prouder of their home state Idahoans can become. —S.H.G.

Spurs Plan Tea For Eligible Frosh

Plans are being made by Spur women for their annual tea to entertain the freshman women eligible for membership in the organization, according to Jan Garber, president.

The affair will be held April 20 for women who made a 2.5 the first semester. Myrna Ritchey is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Practices are being held every noon hour for the May Pole dance which the group will present in connection with the May Day Fete to be held May 10.

ARC To Teach Class

Lester Roberts, Field Representative of the American Red Cross, will conduct a class for water safety instructors beginning April 23. Those interested should contact Mrs. Irene Marks at the Women's gymnasium on Monday for exact time of the first class session.

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LOST: Blue Waterman pen. Phone 8201. Whit Symmes.

LOST: Black Shaffer pencil. Jack Morris, Accounting office.

FOUND: a double string of pearls in the vicinity of the Nest. Owner may regain possession of them by contacting Gene Michaels at the SAE house.

Heard... Or Seen

The Eyes have it: Keith Thurston, Chrisman Hall: What did the WSC coed mean when she caught you staring and said, "Go ahead and look brother—it's free?"

WCTU meet: 20 staunch Kappa abstainers including Mrs. Sammis, house mother, have resolved to touch nothing but liquids. The group sits at one end of the table during dinner time to bolster general morale.

Mind your own business: Rumor has it that Bob Moldenhauer, mayor of Vet's Village, heard screams of agony from neighboring houses, was afraid to investigate the disturbance for fear of being shot as a window peeker.

Puzzling: ATO's are wondering if "Mike" Danquist, Forney hall, is bashful or just plain "dense." Gingerbread men: Sigma Chi members have been feeling a little heavy-stomached of late. The story goes that they eat ginger-bread for every meal.

Tornado coming: "Warm" air from cyclonic Prof. Virgil Baker has been disturbing the circulation of the atmosphere in his Economic Geography classes.

Here's More About Downpour

Mrs. E. J. Marty, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Decker, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. (Dixie) Howell.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door Saturday night. Students who have obtained their tickets already may exchange them for programs at the Bucket from 1 to 2 on Saturday afternoon or at the door Saturday night. Ticket sales are reported to be in heavy progress.

Committee Members

Members of the Junior Prom committee are John Runnberg, Frank Schaffner, Bill Effertz, Frank Tipton, Joe Gogonola, Fill Onweiler, Ray Alsager, Joyce Reddekop, Jean Graves, Pauline Schaplovisky, Shirley Oakley, Betty Goeme and Donna Chapman.

Also serving are Nola Whybark, Harry Sablin, Don McKinley, Sam Vance, Gus Verdahl, Roland Tippword, Jesse Whaley, Maxy Call, Dale Nelson, Dick Thomas, Lowell Brough, Don Osgbury, Earl Miller, Gene Michaels, Blair Giesler, and Charles Schifter.

Other Juniors working on the committee are Glen Marshall, Bob Lowry, Ed Gronneberg, Shirley Gustafsen, Katy Weber, Vivian McLaughlin, Virginia Rosauer, Liz Bottom, Alice Marie Hooberg, Beverly Whitson, Jane Thompson, Dode Holen, and Bonnie Burnside.

Members of the Prom committee are requested to be on hand at the bucket at 9 a. m. to assist with Prom decorations, if possible. Everyone on the committee must be there at 1 p. m. according to committee spokesmen.

Junior Week Chairman Earl Hayes announced that plans are shaping up satisfactorily for the complete week of "Mardi Gras" festivities. Ruth Valadon is assistant chairman; committee heads are Bud Harris, Jean Lindamar, Ivan Woods, Margaret Arnold, Bob Eyestone, Dewey Hudson, Bert Sorensen, John Reid, and Barbara Bedwell.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

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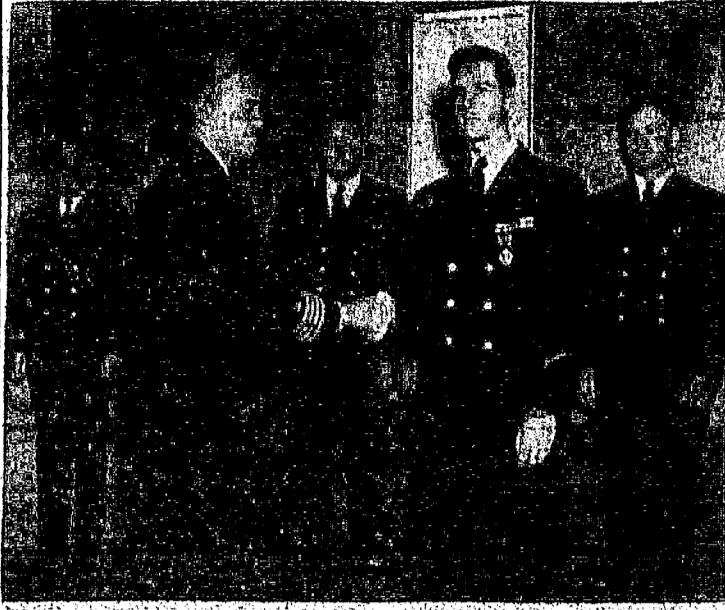
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HIT THE RIGHT NOTE

Keep in tune with Spring,
Come in and see us.
We have everything.

THE PERCH

Purple Heart Awarded Toney



At a decoration ceremony yesterday morning in the Navy building Capt. S. H. Ambruster presented Chief Bos'n Mate Dale F. Toney with the Purple Heart award. Toney was given the award for wounds received as a result of enemy action on December 10, 1941. The Navy man was captured on Corregidor and spent the war in a Japanese prison camp after the fall of "the Rock." Others in the picture are: Lt. J. L. Withide, Lt. Comdr. J. K. Williams, C/Sk Heland, Sgt. Kiphart (behind Toney) and S/O N. C. Simmons.

Weary 'Farmers' Make Daily Pilgrimages

Every afternoon as the sun sinks slowly into the azure western skies over a hundred Ag students can be seen trudging wearily back to the campus from the direction of the university farm.

The object of this afternoon pilgrimage is the currying and trimming of animals which are to be shown in the Little International, May 3. All animals to be exhibited come in for their share of the polishing-up. Even the chickens get their nails clipped—any volunteers for manicurists' jobs may mail applications to the Poultry Husbandry office.

In order to advertise the show, journalism students are working on a project whereby they will interview each Ag student and send a story about his work to his hometown paper.

V. Hamson Accepts Dairy Position

Viggo Hamson, graduate student in dairy manufacturing the first semester of this year, has accepted a position with the Sego Milk company of Preston, Idaho. He will be in charge of the company's milk receiving station and butter plant.

Hamson revealed his acceptance of the position in a letter to D. L. Fourt, head of the Dairy Science department.

Hamson's home is in Lava Hot Springs. He is a veteran of World War II and completed his B.S. degree in agricultural sciences before he left for service in the armed forces.

LOOSE DOG CAUSES TROUBLE

Benjamin A. Poleson, university student who lives at 326 West "C" street, was fined \$3 in police court Tuesday for allowing his dog to run loose.

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Delta Chis Meet In Spokane

Members of Delta Chi fraternity held an alumni banquet in the Spokane hotel April 11 for the purpose of organizing an alumni chapter in Spokane. The banquet was attended by 25 alumni from the vicinity of Spokane and 50 active members and pledges from the Idaho and WSC chapters.

Dinner, speakers included Dr. Walter H. Steffens, Idaho chapter advisor, and Ivan Woods, Idaho chapter alumni secretary. Jack Gray, former university student, was the master of ceremonies. Alumni officers elected were C. D. Randall, president, and Stanley Shoemaker, secretary-treasurer. Both men are residents of Spokane.

Special guests included A. D. Colburn and C. D. Randall, prominent Spokane lawyers, who were graduated from Minnesota in 1908 and 1909, respectively.

Progress Is Made On IK Convention

Plans are progressing for the coming national convention of Intercollegiate Knights to be held on the campus May 2 and 3, according to Floyd Peterson, national viceroy, who is directing the meeting.

Chuck Urban, aided by the Spurs, will be in charge of the dance on May 2. Bill Sweet, Jerry Douglass, and Bill Genney are in charge of registration and housing of the delegates.

Perfect example of rigid economy—a dead stotchman.

Ph. 2156
FREE DELIVERY

Moscow Florist
Flower Shop & Greenhouse
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BRC Jobs Available

Students interested in securing summer employment with the Blister Rust Control program will meet at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in room 317 of the Administration building.

Wages have been increased from those paid prior to the war and the program offers attractive jobs for the summer.

If its tire trouble that bothers you—we have the solution to your problem!

We Have a New Supply of U. S. ROYAL and U. S. AIR RIDES and GOODRICH SILVERTOWN — at — VERN'S SV. CENTER

Green To Attend PE Convention

Leon Green, associate professor of the athletic department, will attend the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which will meet in Seattle, April 21-26.

Two university students, Jackie Ritchie and Bill Sweet, will accompany Green and take part in the program.

Members of the Women's athletic department who will attend the convention are Mrs. W. H. Boyer, acting head, Patti Utgard and Mrs. R. J. Marks, instructors.

Health and athletic educators and recreational directors from all over the United States are expected to attend.

FIRST NIGHT AT LAPWAI

Maurice Paulsen's three-act mystery, "Sorcery," will see its premier tonight at Lapwai high school where it is being presented as the senior class play.

'Fish Feed' Slated For Seattle Alums

Idaho alumni of the Seattle-Tacoma area will meet at the "40 or 8" club in Seattle Saturday for their annual "fish feed" dinner, James Lyle, alumni secretary, announced today.

A dance will follow the short business meeting in which officers for the coming year will be elected. Leon Green, associate professor of the athletic department, will accompany Lyle to the meeting.

CALLING CARDS

Senior personal cards (to be included with graduation announcements) must be ordered from the book store by April 20.

Announcing ICE DELIVERY SERVICE
Wednesday and Saturday AFTER 4 P. M.
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AND—if you just sort of happen to send in a Pepsi-bottlecap with your "shot," you get twenty bucks instead of ten, if we think your "shot" is one of the best.

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Friday, April 18, 1947

Junior Social

This week's is noticeable in their colorful groups have s... place this eve... Exchanges w... after the Easter... ner exchanges... for the future... still are prev... and Sunday.
Phi Delta Theta
Greg Potvin v... Wednesday.
Kappa Kappa C... An exchange... nesday evening... Aleph.
Sigma Chi
Mr. John No... Bliss were Tues... Campus Club... Prof. and Mr... were dinner gu... Delta Gamma... Wednesday d... cluded Pat Kno... lley, Pat Dwy... Becky Ollason... ice Hovey and... Delta Delta Del... Pledges ente... Mrs. Edna Cook... Mrs. Stroll, g... at their annual... dinner Wednes... dinner was cl... the pledges. "C... Russian music... theme for the d... ler sang "At t... pledges presen... paddles to men... their rendit... Boatman."
Delta Chi
Sunday dinne... and Mrs. Bob... Phyllis Powell... Wash., was a v... Hays Hall
A formal birt... held Wednesday... of Ceva Je... Blair, Ilene Corn... ton, Wiltra Joyc... Faye Heath, V... Joanne Jones... Dorothy Lewis... lowsky and Joa... ground music v... Rosie Ascuaga, J... Tullin and Ruth... guests were Jo... Scott, Hank Gat... Eric Beal, Mila... and Earl Ballar... Alpha Chi Omeg... Joyce Schmidt... a weekend gues... Ridenbaugh
"An Old Dut... be the theme of... formal schedul... Newly elected... clude Donna Ch... Olivine Ritchey... Sally Foskett, K... Kateron, treasu... Cooper, social c... Forney Hall
A birthday... Barbara Deerko... Rose Dorothy F... ing, Margaret... Hayes, Janet L... kins, Karlene... Storms, and Ed... given Wednesda... Wednesday di... Joe Damon, Ma... Jim Meyer, and... Gamma Phi Bet... Mrs. W. F. S... Hanson were W... guests.
Kappa Alpha Th... Members of t... tone Quartette c... ceremonies durin... at the chapter h... Catherine McClu... to the group. Th... entertained with... turing frater... songs. Members... clude Margaret... Dorothy Hill, an... Patronize Argon...

Junior Mardi Gras Holds Social Spotlight

This week a lull in social events of the various living groups is noticeable with the juniors holding the social spotlight on their colorful Mardi Gras to be held this weekend. The living groups have spent the week getting their costumes and making arrangements to participate in the rally which will take place this evening.

Exchanges were discontinued after the Easter vacation but dinner exchanges are being planned for the future and dinner guests still are prevalent on Wednesday and Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta
Greg Potvin was a dinner guest Wednesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
An exchange was held Wednesday evening with Tau Men Aleph.

Sigma Chi
Mr. John Nordby and son of Bliss were Tuesday dinner guests.

Campus Club
Prof. and Mrs. Carter Jefferies were dinner guests Wednesday.

Delta Gamma
Wednesday dinner guests included Pat Knox, Mary Ellen Haliday, Pat Dwyer, Ruth Valadon, Becky Olason, Pat Magee, Clarice Hovey and Phyllis Rigdon.

Delta Delta Delta
Pledges entertained members, Mrs. Edna Gardner, housemother; Mrs. Stroll, cook, and the hashers at their annual pledge "paddle" dinner Wednesday evening. The dinner was cooked and served by the pledges. "Club Balalaika" and Russian music carried out the theme for the dinner. Louise Miller sang "At the Balalaika" and pledges presented their decorated paddles to members while singing their rendition of "The Volga Boatman."

Delta Chi
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLaughlin and Phyllis Powell. Ed Buoy of Ione, Wash., was a weekend guest.

Hays Hall
A formal birthday dinner was held Wednesday evening in honor of Ceva Jean Bates, Lilith Blair, Ilene Cornett, Barbara Dayton, Wilha Joyce Hartman, Irene Faye Heath, Virginia Goodwin, Jeanne Jones, Florence King, Dorothy Lewis, Frances Schapowsky and Joan Staples. Background music was furnished by Rosie Ascuaga, Helen Rice, Betty Tellen and Ruth Reichert. Dinner guests were John Bonnett, Lee Scott, Hank Gabica, Arlou Sheill, Ernie Beal, Milan Bush, Bob Kerr, and Earl Ballard.

Alpha Chi Omega
Joyce Schmidt of Lewiston was a weekend guest.

Ridenbaugh
"An Old Dutch Garden" will be the theme of the annual spring formal scheduled for May 3.

Newly elected house officers include Donna Chapman, president; Olivine Ritchey, vice-president; Sally Foskett, secretary; Mary Kateron, treasurer; and Lucille Cooper, social chairman.

Forney Hall
A birthday dinner honoring Barbara Deerkop, Virginia Elliot, Rose Dorothy Flynn, Billie Goering, Margaret Harris, Bethene Hayes, Janet Level, Artylee Parkins, Karlene Randall, Garnet Storms, and Edna Mooney was given Wednesday evening.

Wednesday dinner guests were Joe Damon, Margery Hickman, Jim Meyer, and Marilyn Murphy.

Gamma Phi Beta
Mrs. W. F. Shaver and Bruce Hanson were Wednesday dinner guests.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Members of the Theta Monotone Quartette conducted tapping ceremonies during the dinner hour at the chapter house Wednesday. Catherine McClune was pledged to the group. The quartette then entertained with a concert featuring fraternity sweetheart songs. Members of the group include Margaret Jane Dempsey, Dorothy Hill, and Patricia Green.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Large Audience Hears Recitals

Madelyn Sanberg, contralto, and Rosa Ascuaga, pianist, presented their senior recital Tuesday evening in the university auditorium to one of the largest audiences attending any student recital this year.

Both Miss Sanberg, who is from Jerome, and Miss Ascuaga, Caldwell, were presented with bouquets of red roses during the concert. The two girls are seniors majoring in music education.

Miss Sanberg, who was accompanied by Jean Mack, first sang a group of German songs by Franz and Strauss. Her second group of songs were French, including selections by G6dard, Hahn, Marie Antoinette, Saint-Saens and Thomas. The last part of her recital included five numbers written by Barber.

Miss Ascuaga first played Beethoven's "Sonata, op.27, No. 2" in three movements: adagio sostenuto, allegretto and presto agitato. Particularly enjoyed by the audience was the selection "Four Bagatelles, op.5" by Tcher6p9nine. Her last number was Debussy's "Les collines d'Anacapri."

Teachers Organize Placement Service
Harlow Campbell, director of non-resident instruction, announced the establishment of the Inland Empire Educational Association placement bureau in Spokane as a result of the conference held April 9 to 11 at the Davenport hotel there.

The recent conference was successful with about 100 superintendents attending to contact prospective teachers.

The teaching situation is going to be critical in Idaho this coming year, according to Mr. Campbell who said, "The increase of salaries in surrounding states is placing a drain on our certified teachers in this state."

All graduating students are requested to register with the placement department as early as possible if they have not done so. The department is interested in filling Idaho schools with certified teachers as soon as possible.

Nazarene College Choir Sings Here
The A Capella Choir of Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa will present a sacred concert at the Nazarene Church, 3rd and Almon streets, on Friday evening, April 18 at 7:45. The program will consist of varied numbers, including compositions by Handel, Noble Cain, and Christiansen, as well as Negro spirituals.

The choir of thirty-five, which is on its annual tour of the cities of the Northwest, will travel about 3000 miles and is making some 25 appearances.

Prof. Roger Taylor, director of the choir, is well known in this section of the country, while traveling several summers with male quartets representing Northwest Nazarene College. Taylor also sang for three years in the choir of Cascade College, Portland, from which institution he received his B.S. degree in music.

DIETICIAN SPEAKS TO GROUP
LaVonna Craggs spoke last week to students in foods and nutrition on experiences of a dietician intern in a hospital.

Miss Craggs is a graduate of the university in home economics and is an intern at Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

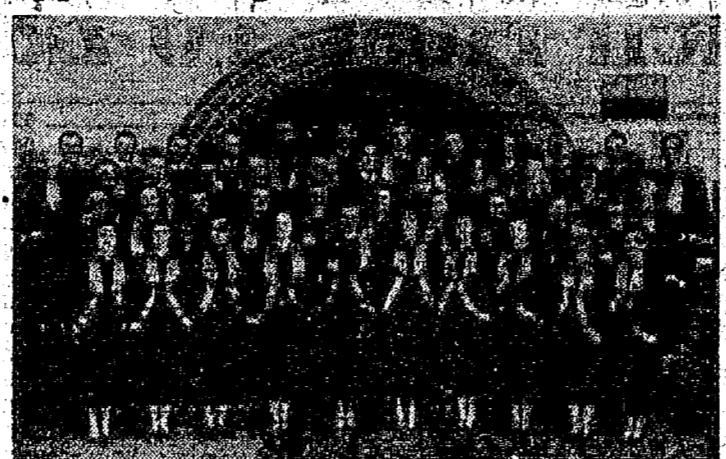
member of the Executive Board shall earn a grey coat sweater with an Executive Board emblem."

Don't Forget MOTHER'S DAY May 11th

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Appear Tonight At Nazarene Church Show Highlighted By Spring Fashions



Above, the 35-voice A Capella choir of Northwest Nazarene college of Nampa. On its annual tour of the Northwest, the choir will appear tonight at 7:45 in the Nazarene church.

Associated Students Formed In 1903; Changed In 1910

By JOHN DILLON

During the first semester of the year 1903-04 the students of the University of Idaho were organized into an association known as the "Associated Student Body." The object of the association was to unify the university, to provide one central head, to produce harmony from discord, and to establish a sound financial working basis.

At first, the membership fee was one dollar a semester. Membership was voluntary with the exception that one had to be a member in order to represent the university. The following year, however, the Bursar was empowered to collect the fee upon registration. In the year 1907-08 the membership fee was raised to two dollars per semester.

First semester of 1909-10 witnessed a great change in the organization. Up to that time the members of the Preparatory De-

partment were members of the association. Owing to a dispute over the distribution of funds, however, there were two new organizations formed. The student body organization was called "The Associated Students of the University of Idaho." Only students registered in the collegiate departments of the University were eligible for membership.

Many changes in fees have been noted with the increase of various ASUI activities. The present regular fee is \$8.75 including federal tax.

University Couple Tells Engagement

The engagement of Marian Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Walker of Illinois, formerly of Boise, to Glenn Nogle, son of Mrs. Mary Nogle of Coeur d'Alene, was announced at a candle-light dinner Wednesday evening.

The couple are both veterans of the United States Navy Reserve. Miss Walker is a sophomore majoring in home economics. Nogle is a senior majoring in electrical engineering. The wedding will take place sometime this summer.

Hang the expense! Give the cenary another seed.

Golfers Complete Qualifying Rounds
Coach Frank James' university golfers led by captain John Morley, completed qualifying rounds yesterday to determine a team that will meet WSC in their first match Saturday at Pullman.

After 36 holes of medal play, Morley, who won the university championship last fall, was listed as top man. Following the captain were Glenn Cushman, Perry Miller, Gene Rodwell, Frank McGinnis, and Jack Keenan.

James was very well pleased with the record turnout of 21 golfers and after having some difficulty determining the first six said that, "we have a lot of good possibilities for this and future years, consequently we can not limit the team this year to six men." He went on to say that everybody who turned out would be in a position to make the first team at some time or the other.

Those players listed on the ladder besides the first six are: Jack Ogsbury, Walt Kelm, George Weitz, Brent Harris, Bill Ames, Bob Ryan, Ted Foss, Jack Peterson, Bruce Hansen, Mack Harris, Boyd Hansen, Bob Taylor, Clark Jennings, Bob Lenzi and Jack Kendall.

INFIRMARY
Marilyn M. Murphy, Dorothy Geertsen, Joyce Dunn, Eileen Brewster, Edna Burau, Howard Morton, Jack Leshler.

Discharged Louise Engstrom, Mary Ann Dolan, Donna MacRae.

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Show Highlighted By Spring Fashions

"Spring Fashion Drama" and lectures given by Miss Olive C. Berry yesterday highlighted opportunities opened to home economists.

Lectures given in the home economics department stressed the fields of textile chemists, retailers, stylists and public relation work opened to women in home economics. Miss Berry, representing Simplicity pattern company, took an imaginary tour of a pattern manufacturing plant explaining the process connected with making patterns.

Spring fashions especially for college students were displayed in the Student Union building. Models were girls from the home economics department. Back stage workers were Catherine McClun, Jerry Potter, Dorothy Downing and Dorothy McClun. Miss Berry directed the affair which was held through the cooperation of Miss Elsie Nielson, clothing and textile instructor of the home economics department.

Church Schedules Luncheon Program

The May Fellowship Luncheon sponsored by the Moscow council of Church Women will be held Friday May 2 at one o'clock at the Presbyterian Church.

The program will include music, fellowship, reports on community work, and installation of officers. There is no charge for the luncheon but an offering will be taken.

Veteran's wives are especially welcome and should contact the ministers of the church of their preference for reservation tickets by April 25.

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DON'T QUOTE ME

By GENE ROSE

The hiring of Dixie Howell and his assistants looks like a definite step in the right direction for the betterment of Idaho athletics. Just ask any man turning out for spring football. By the time Howell yells "Everybody in and on the double!" there are about 80 prospective football candidates ready to drop.

Practices have been exceedingly rough this year. Maybe I shouldn't say rough this year, but rather that they have been soft in the preceding years. Before this year, spring practices were somewhat of a joke at Idaho. It was just an outlet for gridders to don uniforms and toss the pigskin around. Little seriousness or hustle was shown during the sessions and consequently, little if nothing was accomplished.

My, my . . . how times have changed. If you haven't yet, wander out to the practice field some night and notice what the boys are going through this year. Every possible second of practice time is being used to some advantage. You certainly won't find about 20 or 35 men standing around while one group scrimmages or receives special advice from the coach.

Work and speed seem to be the by-laws followed by the new coaching staff. It isn't hard to see that they are getting plenty of work and from the appearance of the stragglers in the windprint races, they probably are wishing that they had more speed.

For the first . . . time Idaho has more than just one or two coaches out on the field to handle the candidates. After about 15 minutes of preparatory calisthenics, the group splits up into sub-divisions with Ben Ennis, Perron Shoemaker, Steve Belko and Gene Harlow running the boys through the grind. And what a grind it is.

Bad weather . . . came again yesterday and with it dimmer hopes for the Idaho track squad to get into shape. Coach Hiserman can't seem to get a break in the weather long enough to get his track team in shape.

The tracksters will entertain Gonzaga tomorrow in a dual meet with the Zags. Weightmen and distance runners have shown good form to date and the hopes for a Vandal victory will rest in these two divisions.

Familiar faces . . . were seen on the campus last week when Sib Kleffner and Vernon (Skippy) Stivers, Idaho football stars in the early 20's, visited the campus. From all reports Sib and Skippy were two of the best backs that ever donned shoulder pads for the Vandals.

At the present both men are owners of sporting goods stores in southern Idaho. Kleffner owns an establishment in Boise and Stivers in Nampa. From these two stores, the University of Idaho has derived a large portion of its athletic equipment.

Both have taken a fling at coaching since they left Idaho. Kleffner was at one time coach at Lewiston high and Stivers coached at Nampa.

What happened to . . . Idaho's supposedly air-tight defense in their first game with the Oregon State Beavers? The Vandals were guilty of five miscues over the course of the nine innings.

Idaho's questionable pitching staff still remains a big question for two Vandal hurlers—Dailey and Metzger were pounded for 15 hits in the opener with the Beavers.

The Vandals pounded out 9 hits, good for seven runs. This should be a sufficient lead for a pitcher to protect.

Netmen Entertain Cougars In Games Tomorrow

Idaho's tennis team will play host to the Washington State tennis crew tomorrow when they entertain the Cougars in a pair of sets.

Weather permitting, the university tennis courts will be the scene of matches between the junior varsity and varsity netters from both schools. Junior varsity matches are scheduled to be held in the morning and the varsity matches will get under way at 1 p. m.

Coach Bob Dwyer has announced that Paul Thome, Ed Bulla, Lee Nelson, John Bretz and Bill Gartin will handle the net chores for the Vandals. Thome and Bulla will pay the first



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Hodgins DRUGS BOOKS

Trackmen Host To Zags In Meet Tomorrow

Strength Rests In Weight And Distance

Idaho will play host Saturday to Gonzaga university in the first home track and field meet of the season.

The meet marks Gonzaga's return to intercollegiate competition for the first time since 1932, and Idaho Coach Stan Hiserman said today he did not know how strong the invaders would be.

Idaho's inexperienced cinder team lost 79-52 to the University of Oregon last week, but Hiserman said he was "satisfied with the outcome, particularly in the mile, two-mile and 880-yard races."

Humphrey Shines Art Humphrey, junior, captured first place in the mile. He covered the distance in 4:28.4, which was 11 seconds faster than he had ever run the distance. Marvin Badger was second.

In the two mile, Idaho garnered first, second and third places. Ward Stroschein was first in 10:04.2, followed by Humphrey and Al Denman.

Norman Farnham, promising freshman, won the 880 in 1:59.9. Idaho's strength this week should be in the distance races and the weights, Hiserman said today. It was in these events Idaho scored most of its points against Oregon.

Weightmen Good Dean Lewis, won the shotput with a heave of 46 feet; and Lyle Pagan was first in the discus with a toss of 127 feet, nine inches. Dick Wilcomb was second in the javelin with a throw of 180 feet.

Hiserman believes Idaho's hurdlers, who before the Oregon meet were handicapped by a wet track and runway, will turn in better performances this week, because favorable weather has permitted long workouts.

Ted Lake, and John Taylor are the Vandal's veteran hurdlers. Lake was second in the 220-yard lows at Oregon, and Taylor took third in both the lows and the 120-yard highs.

Steve Brunson was second in the 440-yard run, and he and LeRoy DePalmo will carry Idaho's hopes in the quarter mile.

In the sprints Idaho will depend upon Dick Armstrong who was second in the 220-yard dash and third in the 100, at Oregon.

Lone Vaultor Max Lattig, junior and last year's Northern division pole vault champion, will be the Vandal's lone vaulter this week. Lattig received a back sprain in practice this week, but Hiserman said today he would be ready to participate against Gonzaga.

Jay Gano, junior who cleared five feet, nine inches at Oregon, will be Idaho's No. 1 high jumper. Babe Brown, Idaho minor sports director, is in charge of Saturday's meet, which begins at 1:30 o'clock at MacLean field.

Results of Wednesday April 9: Kappa Sigma 8, Tekes 5; Campus club team one 8, Chrisman 4; Pine team one 15, Idaho club 14.

Monday, April 15 scores are: Campus club team one 12, Willis Sweet 3; Sigma Nu 13, LDS 5; Law Students 19, Tekes 9; Kappa Sigma 18, SAE 4; and Pine team one 7, Chrisman 1.

Games of Tuesday, April 15: Idaho club team one 8, West Sixth 0; Chrisman team two 14, Pine 0; Campus club team two 15, Willis Sweet 13; and the Vets 15, Idaho club team two 8. Delta Chi won over the town men by forfeit.

Scores of Wednesday, April 16 are: Delta Tau 12, ATO 7; Fijis 10, Betas 7; SAE 7, Law students 6; and Kappa Sigma 13, Sigma Chi 11.

Total intramural points garnered in touch football, swimming, volleyball, "A" and "B" basketball, and ping pong are: Sigma Nu 975

Mural Dope

In a free hitting softball contest last Wednesday, the Tekes and the LDS Institute scored a total of 34 runs, with the Tekes coming out on the long end of the game, 20-14. Runs flowed like wine, while hitters on both teams sharpened their eye, and made opposing pitchers seek cover with a barrage of base hits. With Ed Peterson belting two home runs, the long-range power of the Tekes proved the winning factor.

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Sigma Chi	895
Delta Chi	860
Alpha Tau Omega	815
Willis Sweet	815
Kappa Sigma	765
Phi Gamma Delta	750
Chrisman hall	675
Lindley hall	625
Phi Delta Theta	610
LDS Institute	605
Campus club	585
SAE	575
Beta Theta Pi	535
TEKE	435
Delta Tau Delta	425
Vets	350
Idaho club	345
Pine Mem Aleph	345
Pine Hall	215
West Sixth	50

Vandals Lose First Game; Oregon Ducks Next

The University of Idaho baseball team moved from Corvallis last night to Eugene to start a two-game series with the University of Oregon Ducks today. Idaho's initial season opener was lost to Oregon State Wednesday, 14 to 7. Result of yesterday's game was not available at press time.

Following the U. of Oregon games the Vandals will journey to Seattle to face the Huskies on Sunday. Probable pitchers for the Vandals against the Ducks are southpaw John Robinson and Arnold Beebe.

Lose First In Wednesday's game with the Oregon State Beavers the Vandals had a bad first inning. Vandal hurler John Dailey was knocked from the mound as the Beavers tallied four markers. Bob Metzger replaced Dailey and pitched the remaining innings. The Vandals were held scoreless until the first of the fifth-inning when they

drove in three runs. Idaho scored again in the sixth and seventh inning. In the ninth the Vandals started to rally and drove in two more runs. Oregon State scored in every inning except the eighth. Vandal choppers yielded a total of 15 hits, while the Beaver hurlers were accountable for nine hits. Idaho was credited with five errors to the Beavers' two.

Catchers for the Vandals were Frank Viro and Bill Sweet. Hurling for the Beavers were Sauvain and Roelandt, with Wegner behind the plate.

She was only a garbage-man's daughter, but she was not to be sniffed at.

White Will Attend Chemistry Meet

Dr. E. V. White of the wood conversion laboratory is attending a meeting of the American Chemistry Society in Atlantic City, New Jersey. While in the East, Dr. White will confer with the widow and colleagues of the late Dr. Harold Hibbert, whose biography he has been requested to write.

Dr. White was a graduate student under Dr. Hibbert, and he has followed the research work of carbohydrate chemistry which Hibbert initiated.

On his return trip Dr. White will talk with wood chemists at the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, and preliminary arrangements for establishing a cooperative research project will be made with some of the material furnished by the laboratory.

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Important

All men working as officials for the track meet tomorrow afternoon are requested to report at the ramp behind Memorial gymnasium at 1 p.m. before the event.

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Allen S. Ramstedt

VOL. 51, NO. 1

The GOLDEN

To Hays Hall A photograph of the Argonaut picture of a group of black men. The cameraman dropped a portion of the picture and the picture was wrong solution. Try as we might another decent picture among our acquisitions.

Did you hear Friday about 3 p.m. Even if you are nominating someone with a huge political machine only huge thing. The constituent quorum of 20 eligible voters at a meeting of the student is to be any legal. There were about 200 souls there to Norman Fredrick this meeting called unless an hundred people hurry.

Downtown While we're talking the Moscow city, only feels that enough for Norman's name appear in an Idahoan bottom of the ad legible letters, "N" with Norman F. president.

Well, as a party said to a party, "If you parties around here to be some party."

That's just exactly what he felt. That he was getting in party heads to party's paper.

The comparison showed that they instance or two, well to hold that until it could be running on whose nominating assembly through, Jason next ballot would long as a Kansas.

Many N At the deadline nominating petition, fifteen names in positions on board. Under the voted preferential, we have a hum line is liable to bona fide votes. Wheatle box votes son will try to executive board how they operate.

Jubilant "The best I've the campus."

That remark among the spectators last Friday. (Continued on

Recital S For Miss I Lucile Thomp. presented in Wednesday, April in the university Thompson is a B. A. degree that. For her recital "Prelude, Chora Frank; Intermezzo and Intermezzo, both by Brahms; C Minor, Op. 1 First Movement, parts played on by Hall M. MacI Other recitals the near future Tuesday, April Roberts Bue, sent her graduation Tuesday, May 6, der, pianist, will for recital.