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EVENTS OF THE WEEKEND

Woodchopper's Ball, Saturday, 9 p. m.
Blue Bucket Ballroom
Vandals vs. Huskies Monday,
7:30 p. m., Memorial Gymnasium

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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

An unhappy undertone to the normal hubbub of campus life was evident at Idaho this week. Overheard snatches of conversation from various groups related to the same subject.

Most of the talk led back to Tuesday afternoon when an Economics professor expelled a male member of his class for chewing gum. According to witnesses the professor not only asked him to leave the room, but requested that he drop the course.

His words, as reported to Jason, were: "Get out of here! Don't come back! Withdraw from this course!" As indicated, by the exclamation marks, the tone wasn't gentle.

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Expelled and asked to drop the course for chewing gum!

True, at the first of each semester the professor asks his students to refrain from chewing gum. He also requests that in class they avoid cleaning fingernails, scratching, or rubbing their heads or faces. He disapproves of smiling.

It is conceivable that the student in question forgot he was chewing gum when he entered class. It isn't hard to do. At any rate, he was asked to drop the course—a requirement for some majors.

Perhaps the constant movement of jaws upset the professor as he delivered his lecture. That isn't too probable, however, as the student was seated in the back row of the class—at least 15 rows from the lecturer.

Keep Order

Professors have a right to maintain discipline in their classrooms. They have the right to make rules and regulations. They even have the power to expel undesirable members of the class. But do they have the unquestioned authority to bar entrance to students for such minor infractions of their commands?

Apparently they have. Jason, backed by a sizeable group of students, doesn't think they merit that much power.

Professors are undoubtedly annoyed by the actions and habits of some students. In some cases they get deservedly angry. But that is another reversible proposition. Students also have to put up with the instructors. It isn't always easy.

Condolences

To the gum-chewing student who found one of his periods abruptly shortened Tuesday afternoon, this column suggests: Read the first "Dear Jason" letter in this issue. He also sends regards. For last year Jason was asked to withdraw from the same course. It wasn't that he chewed gum. It was just that work on the Argonaut prevented a change of quiz sections requested by the instructor. "Change sections or drop the course" was the verdict. Jason quietly withdrew.

Does It Fit?

From a friend comes this definition (Cont. on page 2, col. 7)

VA Increases Pay

The new law increasing subsistence payments to veterans in institutional training goes into effect April 1, 1948, according to C. H. Bond, chief of the Moscow guidance center.

Veterans who have one or more children but have not yet furnished certified or photostatic copies of their birth certificates to the Veterans Administration are requested to do so at once.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
AIEE will hold a business meeting at 4:15 in the Engineering building.

Junior class officers meeting will be held at 4:30 in the small ballroom of the Blue Bucket.

TUESDAY
Mental Hygiene Association will meet at 7:30 in the Bucket.

U of I Students Given Lecture By British Statesman

"What Britain wants is production", stressed Edward Shackleton, famous author and member of the British parliament, Thursday afternoon before students in Room 110 in the Science building.

Dealing mainly with "Britain's Struggle for Survival", Mr. Shackleton stated that although England came out of the war as the nation greatest in debt, they made a remarkable recovery after the war.

The entire industry in Britain and Europe today is based on coal, which is the crucial product. The reason for this, Mr. Shackleton remarked was the problem of getting men to work in the mines.

No Interest In Communism
Concluding his talk, Mr. Shackleton said that in England no one was interested in communists or communism. They will have nothing to do with it, nor is there any talk about communism.

Edward Shackleton is an ex-R.A.F. wing commander, and adventurer. He has won a name for himself in the academic, aeronautical and political fields. Today he is a member of the British Parliament and active in the labor party.

Mr. Shackleton was introduced by Robert Hosack, faculty member of the political science department.

Dinner To Honor U. Of W. President

Raymond B. Allen, President of the University of Washington will be honored at an informal dinner-dinner-dinner at the Moscow hotel tonight at 5:30, according to J. I. Jolley, professor of chemistry.

President Allen is staying at the Moscow hotel during the series of basketball games between the University of Washington and WSC in Pullman.

Approximately 40 people, alumni, wives and husbands, will be present at the dinner. Most of the people are members of the University of Idaho faculty.

President J. E. Buchanan who is out of town will be unable to attend the dinner.

Delegate Elected

Spur President Rosemary Fitzgerald was unanimously elected the official delegate to the annual Spur regional conference at a meeting held Wednesday. Miss Fitzgerald will represent the Idaho chapter at the three-day meet held March 5, 6, and 7 in Tacoma, Washington.

The Spurs at the College of Puget Sound will be host to other sophomore service groups of Spurs throughout the northwest region.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas through reports of activities in each local chapter, to promote expansion, and to secure solutions to special problems encountered by various Spur organizations.

Washington Once Toasted With One Drink Per State

By MARGARET WEITZ
Birthdays come and go for millions of people every year with very few people ever knowing when they are or who has them—but this is far from the case of George Washington, whose birthday is remembered and observed every February 22.

It is interesting to look back upon those early days of the republic and see how the newly liberated citizens attested their admiration for the great general and the first president of our country.

George Washington didn't have to wait until after his death for the people to start observing his birthday. Nor did the people wait until he was raised to the highest position his country could give him before honoring his birthday. Washington had the satisfaction of receiving congratulations from his fellow-citizens many times upon the return of his birthday and was frequently a guest at banquets given in honor of the occasion.

13 States—13 Drinks
There were thirteen colonies then, so on Washington's birthday the number thirteen played an important part in the early celebrations. The salutes were always thirteen in number and thirteen

Foresters Prepare For Saturday Night Dance



Gathered above are committee members of the Associated Foresters shown as they completed plans for the annual Woodchopper's Ball. From left to right are Leverett Curtis, general chairman; Tom Laurant, Norm Green, George Lea; Andy Anderson, Tom Evans, Dave Schmitt, Bruce Colwell, John Herron, Merle Stratton, and Chuck Muehlethaler. Not shown is Bob Walkley, publicity chairman.

58 Students Get Coveted Straight A's

Figures released from the Registrar's office this week show that 58 students maintained a straight "A" average the first semester of this year.

Tops among the scholastic "brains" was Elmo Warren Davis, an agriculture student, who earned a straight "A" in 21 credit hours. Next in line was June Davies, a home economics student, who maintained a 4 point in 19 hours. The students listed carried at least 15 hours or 12 in the case of seniors.

"A" students are John Barinaga, Thomas Roy Bennett, John William Bohning, Darrell Edgcombe, Brown, May Napier Burkhardt, Richard Molloy Colvard, Harry Owen Dalva, June Davies, Elmo Warren Davis, Thomas Monroe Dunn, John Ray Durtzsch, LaVerne Sigfred Erickson, Richard Edward Fairchild, Orville L. Frost, Claire Louise Hale, Orval Howard Hansen, Leonard Wayne Hoskins, Betty Jean Ingraham, Betty Jean Johnson, Norman Stanley Johnson, Arthur Valentine Lamphere.

More "Four-Pointers"
Edwin Cummings Laski, Luther John Linkhart, Clark Marvin Long, Betty Ellen McIntyre, Robert Ormond McMahon, Robert Ellis Moulton, Eugene Wemberly (Cont. on page 2, col. 2)

Those houses taking the negative side of the question will play host to the affirmative side for the first round.

The tournament is being sponsored by Delta-Sigma Rho, national honorary forensics fraternity. The teams will be managed by Jack Menge and Lawrence Buckland, representing the honorary.

Dairyman To Judge Washington Cattle

Professor D. L. Fourn, head of the department of dairy husbandry, has agreed to judge 80 head of registered Jersey cattle at Walla Walla, at the invitation of the American Jersey Cattle Club, Columbus Ohio.

Dr. Fourn is a member of the official classification committee of American Jersey cattle club and is experienced in judging Jersey cattle.

'Federal World' Is Subject Of Men's Debate Tourney

Seven men's houses have entered the university men's intramural debate tourney which will begin March 1, according to Mr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach.

The houses who have entered are: Lindley hall, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Any other houses interested in entering the tourney are requested to contact Mr. Whitehead at TC2-102.

The subject of the double elimination tourney will be, Resolved: A Federal World Government Should Be Established.

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Rhythm-Aires Plan Novelty Numbers

Friday night couples will have something new to do in the way of entertainment this week as the Rhythm-Aires present the second of a series of dances to-night from 9 to 12 in the Student Union ballroom.

The Rhythm-Aires, who feature "Music for Dancing", announce that a new novelty number will be introduced and other special arrangements will be presented.

These dances have been scheduled, spokesmen say, for the purpose of providing recreation for students who have complained of nothing to do on Friday nights. They are expected to provide an excellent opportunity for veterans and their wives and other off-campus students to participate in campus activities.

Dean Addresses WSC Hygienists

Dean Louise S. Carter delivered an address, "Student Activities and Relationships to Mental Hygiene," to the Mental Hygiene Conference at WSC last week.

Other speakers were Professors of psychology: Dr. Nygren, University of Washington and Dr. Edward S. Bordin, WSC.

This workshop was to ascertain student attitudes, morale, and student welfare in a program built up by students and faculty, Dean Carter said.

Eighty people were present at each session of the conference held February 12, 13, and 14.

Band Rehearses

Rehearsals began this week on the Pep band show "Shoot the Works" Fred Walters, leader of the band, announced. Arrangements for the score are being done by Cozy Cole.

Many co-eds will be featured as chorus girls, under the direction of Betty Tarr. Jack Lein and his leer will also be featured, according to the Pep band manager.

Democracy Tops In Scandinavia Says Speaker

"Three words sum up what Sweden and Scandinavia mean to me," stated Dr. Hubert Herring, distinguished author, traveler, and lecturer, in his talk at the general assembly Tuesday morning in the Memorial gymnasium. "They are confidence, integrity, and democracy—democracy being the greatest of the three."

Speaking on "The World As It Looks to the Scandinavians," Dr. Herring remarked that Scandinavia has a particular interest to us today, because so many people trace their ancestry to Sweden and Norway. Then he proceeded to point out the facts that made Sweden seem like a place that is in "Alice in Wonderland."

No "Men of Distinction"
For the head of their government they have kings and royal families, and are proud of them as long as they do not presume to run the country. The socialist democrat is the dominant party in Sweden, and its major fight today is who will run business—the government or private enterprise, stated Dr. Herring.

The Swedes are a proud, formal group of people that want things the way they should be, remarked Dr. Herring. They look upon their neighboring countries as their "country cousins"—just as New York looks upon Cedar Rapids. They have no socialized medicine, no labor or capital problems, no people like John L. Lewis or Petrillo. They have no housing problem—in fact they have no real estate agencies. There are no bars in Sweden, no advertising of liquor, or no "men of distinction."

Annual Physical Taken By NROTCs

Sixty eight members of the Naval ROTC were given physical examinations at the Infirmary this week. The complete check-up is given annually as a part of the regular NROTC program.

Naval officers who completed the examinations included: Lt. Commander J. B. Ferris, dentist, from the dental clinic in Bremerton, Washington. Other men who formed the medical team were Lt. (j.g.) D. T. Petty, M. D.; O. D. Albright, Pharmacist, 3rd class, and R. J. Kapsch, chief pharmacist rate, all from the naval hospital in Bremerton.

Frykman Presents Faculty Recital

Marian Frykman, pianist, will present a faculty recital consisting of selections ranging from classic to modern works, in the University auditorium, February 26, an announcement from the department of music stated.

Miss Frykman received her B.S. from the University of Minnesota and is working on her master's degree here. She did advanced work in piano with Frank Shaw, director of Oberlin Conservatory and Donald Ferguson of the University of Minnesota.

During the war Miss Frykman served as recreational director for the American Red Cross and was stationed in Huntington and Stanford, England. While in the service she gave many recitals for men and women in the armed forces.

The concert is open to the public and the program will be announced next week.

WSC HEARS MERRIAM

Un-American Activities was the topic of discussion recently when Dr. Willis Merriam spoke before a meeting of The Progressive Citizens of America at Washington State College.

'Grab A Date—It's '48' Is War Cry Of Mortar Board

With the Leap Year theme, "GRAB A DATE—IT'S '48," the Spinsters' Skip February 28 will be a "date to be remembered by all Idaho men and their escorts" according to Mortar Board sponsors.

The one event of the year at which the women foot the bills will start at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a tea dance at the Student Union ballroom. Dancing will continue until 5:30 with Larry Spencer's eight piece band furnishing the music.

Corsage to Win Prize
A novel feature of the intermission will be the awarding of a prize to the man wearing the most original corsage. No limitations have been placed on the materials

'Woodchopper's Ball' Scheduled Tomorrow

Radio Club Starts Outdoor Theme Planned By Bunyan's Proteges

The Amateur Radio club is starting code classes Saturday at 1 p.m. in the communication building for anyone interested, according to George H. Cooke, Campus Club.

The Saturday afternoon time for the classes is subject to change if the students desire a different day or time.

The object of the class is to furnish students with the essentials to fill the requirements for receiving an amateur radio license.

Practical radio experience can be obtained by helping with any of several projects under way at the WTUQ station. Transmitters need to be converted and several antenna systems must be installed.

The station, in spite of using a temporary antenna, have included Yokohama, Japan, among their recent contacts. It is believed that with the antenna systems now planned, the station will be able to cover the world with a much stronger signal. WTUQ is now using the maximum power allowed by the FCC.

Enrollment Record Now Highest In U of I's History

A total of 3,823 students have registered during the current school year at the University of Idaho setting a new enrollment record, according to Registrar D. D. DuSault.

This is an increase of 109 students over the all-time high of 1946-47, when 3,718 students registered.

An unofficial check of second semester registrations was just completed and show about 160 new students enrolled and about 100 old students returned.

Large Sophomore Class
When the present sophomore class lines up for sheepskins, the university expects to smash all previous graduation records. The class of about 1,020 students is the largest in the school. With all normal losses, this class surpasses any previous junior or senior class in the university's history and in 1950 will dwarf all previous figures for the number of degree candidates.

President J. E. Buchanan expressed concern over finding adequate classroom space to care for the sophomores when they become upperclassmen next year when he spoke before the Academic Council recently.

He explained that the university now has the housing situation fairly well under control, but next year's specialized courses for advanced students will be unusually large. Many classrooms, and in some cases offices of professors which have been previously used will be entirely too small.

Esquire Artists To Judge Co-eds

Plans have again been completed to have the artists of Esquire magazine select the ATO "Esquire Girl" to reign at the fraternity's annual Esquire dance.

Each women's living group on the campus has been asked to submit a candidate for the title of "Esquire Girl." The candidates will be photographed and the finished photos will be sent to Esquire magazine to be judged by their artists.

Winner of the contest will be announced during the dance to be held March 20.

Eastman Elected

Bill Eastman, Willis Sweet, was elected president of the Independent council at a meeting Tuesday night at Lindley hall.

Other officers elected were Son-nach Sonnichsen, Pine hall, vice-president and Pat Slack, Hays hall, secretary-treasurer.

Winner Addresses Ag Students

Speaking on "The Future of Ag Education Majors," Dean H. A. Winner addressed 100 members of the Ag club Wednesday in the Dairy Science building, according to Paul Wetter, president.

At this meeting Allan Chaffin was elected to replace Keith Jorgenson who resigned as assistant Little International manager. Chaffin and Cecil Aldaffer will act as assistants to Keith Ralstin, general manager of the livestock show.

Wetter appointed Bob Hooper to work with Elmer Hess on the Home Economics-Ag club party. Also appointed were Howard Morton, as chairman of the Ag Bouquet and Jack Lacy, who will work with Bee Harris on the Alpha Zeta-Ag club extemporaneous speaking contest.

Refreshments were served by John Bretz and Bob Eystone.

ASUI Pays \$230 In Theft Loss

Approximately \$230 from ASUI funds was appropriated by the executive board Tuesday night to go toward replacement of two privately-owned band instruments stolen last November.

The instruments, a trumpet and a clarinet, were stolen from Hotel Boise during the Pep band's six-day southern Idaho tour which ended November 15. An alto saxophone mouthpiece was also taken.

Board members decided that the ASUI was not legally responsible for the loss and that some negligence was involved in actions prior to the theft. It was decided that the ASUI would pay \$232.50, half of the original cost of the missing equipment.

In the event the instruments are returned in serviceable condition the money will be refunded to the ASUI.

The board also announced that henceforth the ASUI will not be responsible for private articles or equipment lost or stolen on ASUI sponsored trips.

Open House Tonight

Independent women's living groups will hold an open house tonight from 8 to 12, sponsored by the Independent council. Bill Eastman, president, announced today.

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Scribe Thanks Readers

It seems a good opportunity now, to thank the two faculty members and the three students who have shown an interest in good government by writing to the Arg and showing why democracy is better than Communism. The response has been overwhelming, to put it mildly.
There has actually been more thought and interest shown in our government as against Communism since this subject was brought up than there has been for some time on the Idaho campus. Evidence of this is the series of letters recently run in the "Dear Jason" column about dirty, old nasty me.
In order to avoid any mis-interpretations which might reflect on the university, I would like to make my position clear. It is the duty of the press, especially in an election year, to keep people informed of all political activities both in the news sections and in the editorial sections of a newspaper.
I know of no red activities in this university. The humorous part about it all is that I have never said there was any Communistic activity here at Idaho. Snuff said!
—George Denman

Students Think Teachers Need Unbiased Criticism

Students apparently approve of the Student Course Rating Plan recommended by the executive board, but several have pointed out that unbiased opinions must be given if the proposed plan is to succeed. The question "Do you think that the proposed course rating plan can help the U. of I.?" brought the following answers:

Dick Hardin, Sigma Chi: "I do think it would help if the student takes a serious attitude toward the problem."
Carrie Smith, Ridenbaugh: "If the teacher is willing to take the criticism and suggestions offered by the students, it would be helpful."
Alta Humphrey, Pi Beta Phi: "No I am sure it won't. The students would probably be unfair in their judgment."
Shella Kalton, Ridenbaugh: "I think it depends on whether the teacher is good looking or not."
Jerry Bunnell, Beta: "No, it is a ridiculous way for teachers to conduct their profession."
Marjorie MacLeod, Ridenbaugh: "Yes, a teacher can often lose contact with a student's viewpoint and this might help to make the students' present problems clearer."
Klial Jones, ATO: "The students know what to expect from a teacher and if the teachers are not getting the point across, the students should be able to help them."
Ben (Sonny) Brooks, Willis Sweet: "The students should be able to give criticism—the faculty should be able to take it."

Home Ecs Move In Management House

Seven girls of the home management class have moved into the home management house. These girls will manage their own meals and finances. The home furnishing class redecored the bedrooms in the house this fall, Margaret Richie, head of the home economics department, announced.

Living in the house are: Margaret Anderson, Marjorie Coe, June Davies, Dorothy Downing, Marjorie Eisenhauer, Shirley Oakley, and Pauline Schaplowsky.

MATINEE DANCE A HIT

A recent Saturday afternoon matinee dance at the University of Utah was declared a success by most students. The all-campus dance lasted from 2 to 4 p.m.

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LETTERS TO JASON

Dear Jason:
After reading the articles dealing with course rating, teaching efficiency, and suggestions on upgrading university work which have appeared in recent issues of the Argonaut, I am wondering if it is generally known that the Student-Faculty Council is another medium through which such matters may be considered.

The function of the council is to serve as a clearing house for problems relating to the general welfare of the university. Especially those which have to do with student-faculty relations. It is not a regulatory body, but is required to make recommendations upon controversial subjects to both students and faculty.

Submit Gripses
Any student or faculty member has the right to submit gripses, problems, suggestions, or ideas to the council. The only stipulation being that such persons support their claims orally before the council or through signed statements. The council treats all such matters confidentially. Council members and those persons appearing before it, may express their opinions freely without fear of reprisals.

At present the council has the following membership:
President of the ASUI, Walter Smith, or his designated representative from the ASUI Executive Board (Jim Day), president of the Independent Caucus (Dave Weeks), two students appointed by the ASUI Executive Board (Arlene Hinchey and Ralph Russell), Interfraternity Council President (Chuck Gilb), Dean Carter, Dr. Steffens, Mr. Mix, Professor Church, J. W. Watts, and myself (Chr.).

Very truly yours,
H. E. Lattig
Dean of Men

Dear Jason:
I was horrified to discover in the last issue of the Arg (which I had always respected as a conservative, God-fearing publication . . .) not a mere reference but an editorial by a member of your staff—one H.R.—glorifying that despicable monster, that corruptor of innocent minds and despoiler of the laws of gravity—Capt. Marvel.

This red-coated (Don't get excited G.D.) menace . . . was represented as the ideal of all red-blooded American boys. Surely H.R. cannot believe that such a man could possibly hold the respect of more than a depraved minority of American youth.

What well-adjusted youth could pretend to admire a man who must resort to the supernatural subterfuge of space-defiance to attain his ends? No, H.R., modern youth can have no respect for such a shatterer of natural law.

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The sterling character of Fearless Fossdick has all the qualities admired by Red-blooded American boys. He is handsome, intelligent, and rugged—He is fearless.

Our hero stoops to no magic tricks to bring about the triumph of law and order, but instead, uses the scientific reasoning so dear to the hearts of American youth. And besides, H.R., Fearless Fossdick has culture! I doubt if your Capt. Marvel has ever seen a Chipendale chair!

Surely this man, who is . . . fine and good, should not be . . . (ridiculed) by stating that his place in the sun was held by that faker, Capt. Marvel.

Correct this conception H.R.—retract your statement before the public becomes aroused—it is your only hope—the youth of America awaits your reply.

Dick Colvard
P.S. Anyone who would write in for a Capt. Marvel button is crazy.

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Institute Backs Mode Contest

The New York Dress Institute, in cooperation with Gamma Alpha Chi, is sponsoring "That New York Look" fashion contest beginning February 1st, ending March 15. Any senior or graduate woman student in a school with an accredited advertising program and offering advertising credits toward her degree is eligible to enter the contest.

Each of the top three entrants will receive an all-expense-paid trip to New York for one week, as guests of the New York Dress Institute. Interviews will be arranged with a fashion department store, a fashion advertising agency, and a fashion magazine.

The contest is concerned with original ideas concerning the promotion of "That New York Look." Minimum ideas to cover include window displays, counter and department displays, local newspaper advertising, radio, direct mail, and magazine advertisement.

Additional information concerning the contest may be obtained at the Argonaut office.

Text Expensive When Student Pays Twice

The high cost of education became even more apparent than usual this semester to Eugene Craig, a struggling mechanical engineer.

Last fall Craig registered for engineering physics, paid the required \$6.00 for the text, and then lost the text on the lawn in front of the book store. Not having \$6.00 to spare, Craig didn't buy a new book but struggled through the semester borrowing the text from fellow engineers at the Campus club.

This semester he again stood in line to buy an engineering physics text and paid \$4.50 for a used book. The book was apparently unused and the name on the inside indicated why. The original owner—Eugene Craig. Total cost to Craig for one physics text—\$10.50.

Craig now keeps the book under lock and key—he says he can't afford to invest any more money in a \$6.00 book.

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Heard . . . Or Seen

Example
Leroy Beeson, Sigma Chi, driving home one night after his first attempt at inebriation, removed his glasses to avoid driving too fast. Five cops, stopping him for driving on the left, received his explanation that he was drunk and was trying to get home, and sent him on his way.

From the South, That Is
During an altercation concerning the definition of Lent, Jim Byrannon, Mississippian at Willis Sweet, calmly defined the term as "any fool would know that Lent is the part of the cotton that's around the seed."

It's The Water
Delta Tau Delta members entertained their pledges upon their return from a sneak with a beer bust. However, from all reports, the local WCTU had been working overtime, as the only beverage consumed was by, you guessed it, the upperclassmen.

All You Gotta Do Is—
Kappas are eagerly awaiting Jim Morrey's decision following his most recent statement on his favorite subject. Said Morrey, of the white-house girls, "I simply have to snap my fingers to get a date in said house—date to be in a melting condition, guaranteed."

Tonight Hearts
Nest-goers are worried that valentines addressed to "Drizzle-Puss Droopy Drawers" Draper, Pine Hall will be left, unappreciated, on the front counter.

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles about a bit, then some chicken gets him.

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inition of a professor, as described by the Colorado School of Mines:

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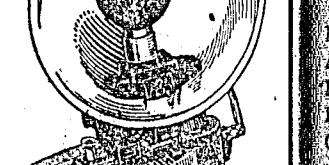
Four members of the university varsity debate team will speak before the Moscow Historical Society this afternoon.

Geneva Ferguson, Mary Louise Will, Shirley Jacobsen, and Ethel Beal will discuss the subject: "Hobo Evicted, Federal World Government should Be Established."

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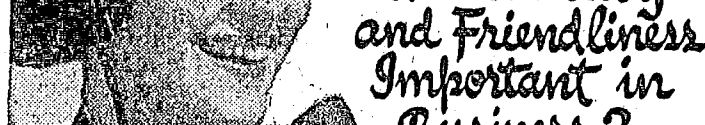
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Esquire Girl, Balls Head Campus Social Activities

Candidates for Alpha Tau Omega "Esquire Girl" are now being submitted by women's living groups. The winner will be presented at the Esquire Dance March 20. "Hobo Ball" will be presented by Tau Mem Aleph this weekend. The Delta Tau Delta "Russian Ball" will begin Saturday at 4 p. m. Delta Delta Delta is now having "Delta Week."

Among the exchanges held Wednesday were Pi Beta Phi and Willis Sweet, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chrisman hall, Delta Delta and Idaho club, Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta, Ridenbaugh hall and Phi Kappa Tau, Hays Hall and Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Chi, Forney Hall and Phi Gamma Delta.

A formal banquet was given Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Kennard Jones, province president of Spokane.

Guests included Mrs. Hall Macklin, Mrs. Allen S. Janssen, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Green, Dean Louise Carter, Beverly Whitson, Barbara Spaeth, Retha Ingraham, Geneva Ferguson, Cynthia Jesepp, and Jean Cox. Background music was played by Doris Anderson.

A blind date fireside will be held tonight. Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chandler of Spokane.

First semester pledges entertained second semester pledges at a party Tuesday evening. Janet Love was in charge of refreshments.

Thursday dinner guests were Mrs. Tony Walsler and Joyce Walsler.

The "Russian Ball" serenade was given last night. The dance is scheduled to start tomorrow at 4 p. m. Committees include: decorations, Walt Jain; refreshments, Adson Starnier; programs, Bob Wheeler.

Mr. H. Lou of Soda Springs was a house guest.

"Delta Week" started Wednesday with members taking their little sisters out on coke dates.

Thursday was turnabout day and members did their little sister's housework, kept library hours, and did general pledge work. Pledges will be taken to dinner tonight at Johnny's by the members.

"Hobo Ball" was chosen as the theme of a dance to be held tomorrow night at the Moscow Legion cabin. An exchange will be held Wednesday with Ridenbaugh hall.

A desert exchange was held with Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday evening. Margaret Cranston and Bonnie Gallup were in charge of arrangements. Members of the pledge class presented a skit. Mrs. Robert Angel was a dinner guest last night. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Feeney and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sofford.

Wednesday, an exchange dinner was held with Gamma Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma at W.S.C. Members of both chapters dined at Moscow while pledges were entertained at Pullman.

Edward Miller, Karl Goble and Mike Williamson were Tuesday dinner guests.

Miss Elene Hoban, Spokane, was a weekend guest. Sunday dinner guests were David Weeks, and Fred Kohl. Wednesday guests were Orville Hartman and Arlo Shell.

Elizabeth Bean will represent Hays hall to A.W.S. and Dorothy Greaves is representative to Independent Caucus.

Miss Pat Conyard, affiliated with Chi Omega of W.S.C., was a Wednesday dinner guest.

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Church News

Westminster Forum

The four commission of forum will be the topic of discussion Sunday at 5 p. m., under the direction of Doris Patch, Fred Farmer, Roger Fisk and Howard Morton. Devotions will be lead by Florence Wohlsehlegel. A dinner will be served. Bob Jonas will take charge of recreation.

Roger Williams Club

Dr. Eugene Adams, district secretary for the Baptist churches, will be the guest speaker at the youth meeting Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

Christian Science

Eight new members were accepted into the Youth Forum at the reception Tuesday evening at the home of Helen Jean Terry. Miss Terry took charge of refreshments.

Wesley Foundation

Ruth Reichardt will lead a round table discussion on "Race Relations" at the regular meeting of the Methodist college group Sunday at 5 p. m. The meeting will begin with recreation and refreshments.

Drama Workshop To Be Inaugurated This Summer

High school students will have a chance to live drama 24 hours a day at the summer school Drama Workshop, being inaugurated for the first time this summer under the general direction of Miss Jean Collette.

Introduced as a feature of the summer school session under Dean J. F. Weltzin, the Workshop will house young drama enthusiasts in two dormitories, where they will live in the exact routine of college students.

The purpose of the program is to bring high school students together in a coordinated plan of study of the various elements of the theatre and problems in production. The program will include classes in listening to recorded drama, moving pictures of outstanding plays, vocabulary and diction, and choral reading. Laboratory courses will include make-up, acting techniques, and stage construction.

Letters to High Schools

The school is importing from leading universities throughout the country outstanding instructors specially trained in theatre production to conduct the program.

Letters have been mailed out to high schools throughout the state outlining the general program, to be followed by a bulletin and application blanks.

Pea Industry OK Say Idaho Profs

Idaho's fast-growing pea processing industry, which in 1947 harvested 8,400 acres of green peas for freezing or canning—five-fold increase over the 1936-1945 average—is on a sound foundation, according to research results just published by the university.

Staff members conducting this special research project and preparing the report were Dr. J. E. Kraus, Moscow, associate horticulturist in the experiment station; D. F. Franklin, superintendent of the Parma branch station farm, and Lloyd D. Cowden, special research worker on the project.

You can't compare wine with women—the former improves with age. Shay Bill, whereya going? Don't tell me, let me guess.

It Could Only Happen In Moscow

By GERRY EARLY

"Maybe it's a new type liaison plane. Or maybe it's a model plane." So mused a vet student last Saturday afternoon as an airplane, "So mused a vet student ure Moscow sky. Only it was flying—BACKWARDS!"

Flying over the university it continued its backwards course across the Moscow residential district and suddenly dropped behind the cemetery and rolled along the thick oozy mud of the Moscow Sky Ranch to the comparative safety of its hanger.

Albert Osterberg, a G.I. trainee stepped from the fragile craft and breathed a sigh of relief. Instantly he was questioned as to the strange antics of his aircraft.

Smiling, he assured spectators that they had seen no secret weapon or unusual phenomenon. It was just a simple matter of arithmetic, he said. He explained he had cut the plane's forward speed to a minimum 45 miles per hour and as he was flying into a head wind of about 60 miles per hour he had ended up flying backwards at the rate of 15 miles per hour.

'Annie Oakleys' Urged To Practice

Women's rifle club members who participated last semester are urged to practice shooting during scheduled hours, according to Ruth Peterson, club president.

Practice hours are 1 to 5 o'clock on any afternoon and 8:30 to 11:30 on Saturday mornings. All team members are requested to shoot before Saturday noon, as an insufficient number of scores will force the team to forfeit the two matches scheduled for this week.

PAID TO BE TIED

Athabaska gym at the University of Alberta was the scene of a pie and egg throwing demonstration last week to raise money for the International Student Services drive. Students were paid to be on the receiving end of pies and eggs, the money being turned over to the I.S.S.

Two Engagements Announced By Campus Couples

Green-Cosho

Engagement of Miss Kelline Green, daughter of Mrs. Pat Green, Seattle, and Lou Cosho, son of Mrs. Maude Cosho Huston, Boise, was made at the Gamma Phi Beta house Monday evening.

Miss Green is a junior majoring in sociology. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Cosho is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is in his first year of law school.

The wedding will take place in Seattle in August. They will make their home in Moscow where Mr. Cosho will continue his schooling.

Kulp-Eisinger

Announcement was made at the Gamma Phi Beta house Tuesday of the approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Kulp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kulp, Boise, and Carl Eisinger, son of Mrs. John Eisinger of Moscow.

Miss Kulp, a junior majoring in business, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Eisinger, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is a junior majoring in horticulture.

The wedding will take place in Moscow in June. The couple will reside here where he will continue his schooling.

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WAA News

Regular practice nights have been assigned for hall and house teams in preparation for the coming Round Robin basketball tournament which begins March 15.

Each team is allowed two practices a week. However, any girl who cannot come at the scheduled time can attend other evenings, stated Mrs. Irene Marks, physical education instructor.

The evening participation schedule is as follows: Monday and Tuesday evenings from 4 to 5 o'clock; Gamma Phi Beta, Hays hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, and Down Town girls.

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MUSICIANS TO GIVE RECITAL

Students in the department of music will be presented in a practice-recital next Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the University auditorium.

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Vandals Win Four Bouts To Split With San Jose

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Winning four of seven bouts and dropping a forfeit match, the Idaho Vandal leathersmen split a dual match with San Jose State College boxers last night in Memorial gymnasium. Idaho's Dale Hammond got the only TKO of the evening, flooring Rudy Aguirre of San Jose at the end of the third round.

At an intermission in the match, a plaque dedicated to the memory of Ted Kara and Vito Berlus was presented by the school of business Chamber of Commerce to the university.

The memorial plaque, which has inscribed on it the names of all of Idaho's boxing champions, was presented by Garth Haddock, former president of the organization to George Grene, athletic director, who accepted it on behalf of the university.

Before the dedication, Louie August, former Idaho boxing coach, was called to the ring and he then introduced the Vandal ring greats who were present. These included Ross Sundberg, Bud Benoit, Bill Williams and Herb Carlson.

Herb Carlson, veteran Idaho boxer, displayed excellent form and coolness in his bout with Wayne Fontes, Pacific Coast champion of last year in the 160-pound division. The match was halted midway through the third round, when Fontes received a cut over his eye. Carlson was ahead on points 30 to 25 at that point and was given the decision.

In the crowd-pleasing bout, Thane Johnson slugged it out with Jim Knott in the 147-pound contest. Blows galore were landed by both boxers throughout the match. Going into the third, each fighter had 20 points. The final round was featured by the two tired, bloody sluggers swinging continually with Johnson lasting out a bit better than his San Jose opponent.

Summary:
118-pounds—Jim Johnson, SJS, decisioned Ken Clark, Idaho.
127-pounds—Dale Hammond, Idaho, won over Rudy Aguirre, San Jose, by a TKO at the end of the third round.
136-pounds—Charles Townsend, SJS, decisioned Darrel Titus, Idaho.
147-pounds—Thane Johnson, Idaho, decisioned Jim Knott, San Jose.
160-pounds—Herb Carlson, Idaho, won over Wayne Fontes, SJS.
175-pounds—Don Ellis, Idaho, outpointed Pete Franuich, SJS.
Heavyweight—Don Schaeffer, SJS, decisioned Marvin Earl, Idaho.

Officials for the matches were: Judges, Patsy Fitzgerald and Joe Miltenberger; Referee, Andy Tedrick; Timer, Stanley Herman.

Swimmers Prepare For Cougar Team

The University of Idaho varsity swimmers will clash with the undefeated Washington State college tankmen at the Memorial gymnasium pool Saturday.

This will be the last meet for either team before the Northern Division championships, which will be held in Seattle on February 28.

The Vandals will be after their second swim conference victory, having defeated Oregon State 40-35, last week. The top ranking Cougars swamped the Beavers 56-19; and they defeated Idaho in the two teams previous meeting, 55-19.

"Iron Man" Jim Farmer, outstanding Vandal swimmer and consistent high scorer, will lead the squad against the power laden Washington State merman.

Look here, this coffee is nothing but mud.
Yes, it was ground this morning.

Time Out

By Harry Howard

There is one reason why Idaho's basketball fans should be cheerful, though the Vandals have won only 2 conference games while dropping 12. Only three men, John Evans, Jay Gano, and Bill Elmers, will be lost to next year's team by graduation. Wendell Christensen, Bob Linck, and John Taylor are juniors, and the rest of the squad are sophomores. With the help of a few of the frosh squad which has eight wins in ten starts, next year's team may give the fans a chance to scream their lungs out.

Pick Huskies
Oregon State's Beavers have moved into second place in the red-hot conference race, but the third-place Washington Huskies are still to be reckoned with in the fight for the flag. Monday and Tuesday nights, fans will see in action in Moscow the team that this column picked earlier to win the pennant—that prediction still goes. Washington State is currently riding in first place, but the Cougars must face the power-laden Huskies and the disastrous road trip through Oregon. Unless their luck holds out, their title hopes may go down the drain with Idaho's.

Bad Break
Norm Walker, Vandal frosh boxer, had tough luck in the AAU tourney this week in Spokane. He won two technical knockouts in one night to advance to the semifinals. After leading through the first two rounds the following night, Norm suffered a light eye cut, and a TKO was awarded to his opponent.

Campus Cagers Continue Pace

CC No. 1 downed CH No. 1, 30 to 22, in the opening game of Tuesday night's intramural contests. Tr. Vill. No. 1 ran up a 65 to 41 victory over WSH No. 1. Kéatlé wás high for Tr. Vill. with 20 tallies. Pine No. 3 squeaked by Pine No. 1 by a 41 to 40 count. Hatch led the winners with 15 points. Lomounyon and Webb, each with 22 counters led Pine No. 2 to a 85 to 18 win over Pine No. 4. WSH No. 2 defeated Tr. Vill. No. 2 by a 26-19 score. Hyde was high with 8 points. CC No. 2 downed CH No. 2, 37 to 11.

In the games Wednesday night ATO defeated SN 29 to 27 in a wild overtime battle. Jones of ATO was high with 10 points. Rice led LDS to a close 31-29 win over PGD, while DC rolled over SAE, 39 to 6. SC notched up another win by defeating DTD, 29 to 24 and TKE knocked over BTP, 42 to 23. TMA won its first game by downing PDT, 31 to 27.

PHOTOGRS OFFERED
The magazine "Science Illustrated," in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo honorary, has announced a photography contest to be held April 30. The grand prize will include a free trip to New York and possibility of a job with the magazine later on.

DELTA TAU'S ELECT
Dick Boyle was recently elected president of Delta Tau Delta. Other officers include Ardell Aman, vice president; Russell Viehweg, corresponding secretary; Gordon Julian, recording secretary.

ILLEGAL RUSHING AT BYU
All social activity was at a standstill on the Brigham Young University campus last week after formal complaint was submitted to the Interfraternity council in regard to illegal rushing procedures being used at the school.

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Oregon's Wiley Grabs Lead In Conference Scoring Race

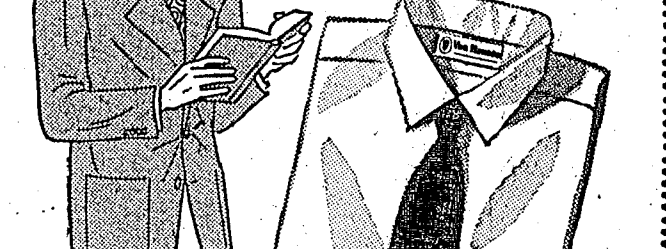
The battles of centers for the Northern Division scoring lead took a different slant last weekend when Roger Wiley of Oregon forged ahead of Washington's Jack Nichols to take over first place with a total of 148 points.

Nichols, who had held top position since the start of the season, slid to second with 143 points and he is followed by WSC's Vince Hanson with 123, Preston Brimhall of Idaho with 111, and Cliff Crandall of Oregon State with 108.

Brimhall, sparkling sophomore guard, has flipped in 44 field goals and 23 free throws to top the Idaho Vandal tally-makers with only the four game Washington series remaining to be played this season. Second to Brimhall in team scoring is Dex Linck, who has rolled up 72 points in the last eight games. Bad boy of the team with 44 personal fouls and third high point maker in conference play is Joe Grove.

Conference Scoring	G	FG	FT	TP
Wiley, Oregon	11	49	50	148
Nichols, Wash.	10	50	43	143
Hanson, WSC	10	48	27	123
Brimhall, Ida.	12	44	23	111
Crandall, OSC	11	31	46	108
Wilkins, Ore.	11	42	17	101
Carey, OSC	11	42	14	98
White, Wash.	10	35	24	94
Williamson, Ore.	11	21	41	83

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Vandals Drop Four Games In Oregon; Huskies Next

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Oregon State	7	4	.636	539	485
Washington	6	4	.600	526	488
Oregon	5	6	.455	597	580
IDAHO	2	10	.167	489	618

With just four games left on their schedule, the Idaho Vandals have returned after losing four straight games on their Oregon road trip. The Vandals lost the last game of the trip to Oregon State College 68-44 in Corvallis Tuesday night.

Leading through the game, the Beavers were only threatened in the second half. Preston Brimhall and Wendell Christensen led the unsuccessful Vandal spurt, pairing up to make five quick field goals that put the Idahoians within eight points of the Orange-men. Don Samuels, Beaver reserve forward, cut short the Vandal threat with four consecutive field goals.

Brimhall High
Brimhall was the leading scorer for the game, with eight baskets for 16 points. Cliff Crandall was high for Oregon State with 13 tallies.

Both the Oregon State pair and the Oregon series of the trip went much the same way; the Vandals battling hard only to be nosed out in the final minutes of the first games, with both schools. The second game of each pair saw the Vandals slip behind early in the game and never get ahead at any point in the contest.

The Beavers double win over the Vandals puts them only half a game behind conference leaders, Washington State. In third place, just half a game behind Oregon State, is the University of Washington. The Huskies will make their annual Palouse conquest this weekend, meeting the Cougars in Pullman Friday and Saturday and crossing over the state line to take on the Vandals in Memorial gymnasium, Monday and Tuesday. All four games will be "musts" for the Seattle invaders if they are to stay with the conference leaders.

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Baseball
The date for the baseball meeting announced in the last issue for Monday has been changed to Wednesday, February 25, at 7:30 Coach Chuck Finley will greet all varsity candidates at that time in the bleachers in Memorial gymnasium.

Managers Meet
All intramural managers will meet in Memorial gymnasium, room 107, Wednesday, February 25, at 4:15 p.m.
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