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MORTAR BOARD INVITES FRIENDS OF UNIVERSITY TO ANNUAL MAY FETE MAY 7 AND 8

The Idaho Argonaut

AWARDS; DANCING, CORONATION AND TAPPINGS WILL HIGHLIGHT FESTIVITIES

VOL. 53, NO. 52

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1949

Borah Outlawry Of War Conference Begins Here Today

U. of Idaho Host For 3-Day Peace Meet

The first general session of the Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War was opened this morning by President J. E. Buchanan, who spoke to a large group of delegates and students in Memorial gymnasium at 9 a. m. The opening lecture, "Barriers to World Peace," was given by Dr. Clyde Eagleton of New York university. The first forums concern-



The political pot on the campus is beginning to boil. With the deadline for the filing of nominations for ASUI offices due tomorrow night, caucus leaders of both the Independent and the United parties are getting final campaign plans ready.

Independent party leaders named their candidates last Thursday. Their opponent, the United party, had not made public its candidates at press time. It is supposed that they will release them by tomorrow morning.

Primaries Used

An interesting note on this year's election is the adoption of a popular primary rather than caucus system in the choosing of nominees of both parties. The Independent supporters elected only their presidential nominee with the primary system. Executive board nominations from this group were selected by the caucus plan.

The United party intends to use a two slate primary vote to pick their candidates. This system will give every house in the party a chance to propose two candidates. The first ballot which will be taken by an election committee will narrow the field to the top 12 choices. The second slate will then be put up for a preferential vote. The candidate receiving the majority of the popular vote will be the United party presidential candidate, with the next nine top vote getters in line for nominations to the executive board offices.

Voter Appeal

Both parties hope to eliminate the block and caucus compromise elements from their selection of candidates by the use of the primary plan. The merits and disadvantages of both systems will not come to light until after the elections, but the fact that both parties decided to adopt a more popular vote plan points to the emphasis they are putting on the individual voter.

It is indeed a step in the right direction to see that the individual merits of the candidates as seen through the eyes of the actual voters will be the basis for selections. This is a far cry from the caucus meeting where groups bartered votes for the support of each others, candidates without too much concern for the capacity of the individual being nominated. Ability is beginning to edge in on political leaders, favor in the ASUI elections.

NO ARG FRIDAY

No Argonaut will be published Friday. Regular issue will be out the following Tuesday.



TUESDAY:
Chamber of Commerce board of directors and banquet committee meeting in room 208, Ad. building at 4 p. m.
Song fest leaders meet in Music hall, room 3, at 7 p. m.
Phi Upsilon Omicron meets at 8:30 p. m. at Kappa Alpha Theta house.
Ag Engineers meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 300 of Engr. building.
Students Activities Board meets at 4:30 p. m. in Bucket.
There will be a United Caucus meeting at 4 p. m. at the Beta house.
THURSDAY:
No WRA golf practice.

Internationalists Address Conclave Sessions



Two of the experts on international relations who will address the general assemblies during the Borah Peace conference being held on the campus this week are Dr. E. C. Stakeman (left), University of Minnesota, and Dr. Clyde Eagleton, New York university, author of books on international law and advisor to the state department. Dr. Eagleton was the main speaker at the opening session this morning in Memorial gymnasium. Four other general sessions remain in the 1949 conference.



ing barriers to world peace began at 10 a. m. Dr. William Folz, of the university business department, acted as chairman of the forum discussion on the "Problems of International Trade as Barriers to World Peace," which convened in the gymnasium.

Another forum on "Population Movements as Barriers to World Peace," met in the large ballroom of the Student Union building with Dr. Harry Harmsworth of the sociology department, as chairman.

Will Dismiss Classes

A third forum, "Nationalism as a Barrier to World Peace," was held in the Ad building auditorium, with Dr. Frederic Church, history department, acting as chairman.

During certain hours on the conference days classes will be dismissed. These hours are: Tuesday, April 12—9 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 13—9 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m. Thursday, April 14—9 to 10 a. m.

The William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation was established at the University of Idaho in 1929 by a grant of money from the late Salmon O. Levinson, prominent Chicago attorney, who admired Senator Borah's effort toward peace.

Before the second World War, the foundation brought to the university speakers who addressed assemblies on subjects related to the foundation's objectives. During the war, activities of the foundation were suspended, to be reactivated in 1948.

Afternoon Session

Attendees at all general sessions and forums is open to the public and those wishing to attend may register either in Memorial gymnasium or in the Board room in Ad 110.

The second general session will be opened at 1 p. m. this afternoon in the gymnasium. Dr. Eagleton will again lecture on "Next Steps in International Organization." Three forums on the various phases of this discussion will be held following the initial address.

Dr. Graham Stuart of Stanford (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

Bids For New Science Unit Open Construction Program

First steps in the new campus building program were taken yesterday when the university issued a call for bids to erect the first of five new buildings provided under a state appropriation of \$2,960,000.

The call is on erection of the Agricultural Science building (first unit), which was budgeted at more than one million dollars in the legislative appropriation measure.

Bids Are Due

The call, being issued by Bursar Kenneth A. Dick for the board of regents, provides that contractors' proposals must be received here before 10 a. m. Tuesday, May 24. They will be opened and considered at that time by the regents.

Plans are available from the office of the university engineer, or from the architect, Victor N. Jones & Associates at Boise or Seattle, or from Associate General Contractors offices at Boise, Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Salt Lake City.

The bid call provides that a certified or cashier's check, or bid bond, in the amount of not less than five percent of the bid must accompany the proposal.

Formerly At Morrill

The agriculture building will be erected between Sixth street and Idaho avenue facing Colby street. It will house the college of agriculture, now headquartered at Morrill hall.

If the bids are acceptable and

Spurs To Present Maypole Festival

The annual Maypole Dance at the Mother's Day festivities will be given by the Spurs in keeping with past tradition.

This year four streamers were added to the maypole to allow for the increased number of girls in this year's Spur group. Material for the streamers was donated by Delta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma assisted by sewing them together.

Practices for the may dance are taking place every day in the women's gymnasium during the noon hour. Mrs. Katie Rae Boyer, Spur adviser, is directing the dance. Rita Reynolds is accompanist.

Spurs will present winding of the Maypole Saturday afternoon, May 7, on the Ad building lawn.

GRADUATE PROMOTED

Graduate of the University of Idaho and former infantry captain, Jerome J. (Joe) Dahmen has been promoted to county agent from Idaho county, with headquarters at Grangeville.

Disputed Decision

Coaches, spectators and sports writers were unanimous in saying that a disputed decision in the 125 pound class was the difference between winning and losing for the southern Tigers.

Louisiana's Pee Wee Moss got the nod over Mac Martinez of San Jose State although Martinez threw most of the punches and had Moss on the ropes and in trouble during most of the bout.

The other win for the Bayou boys came when 130 pounder Ted Thrash was voted a slight point edge after his bout with Norm Walker of Idaho was stopped at the end of two rounds because Walker had a slight cut above his eye.

Michigan State's sensational Chuck Davey was undecided whether he would turn pro or seek a college coaching job.

Davey, a Detroit, made college ring history by winning his fourth NCAA title, in the 145 pound class, Saturday night. The sandy-haired southpaw was the first man to turn the trick.

He also won the John S. Larowe memorial trophy for the third straight time as the best fighter in the tournament.

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Louisiana State Clinches NCAA Boxing Tournament

Norm and Len Walker, two fighting brothers from Wallace, Idaho, combined their boxing tactics at the NCAA boxing tournament in East Lansing, Michigan, last week to register 13 points and a fourth place standing for the University of Idaho. Louisiana State university annexed the team title by scoring 20 points, enough to edge out second-place Michigan State with 18 and San Jose State with 17, in the 12th annual NCAA boxing event.

The University of Wisconsin, defending champion and team title holder for the last four years, was up-ended early in the tournament and failed to place a fighter in the finals.

Other NCAA point winners were: Minnesota, 1; Wisconsin, 9; Miami U., Fla., 8; Syracuse, 8; Maryland, 5; Army, 4; Catholic U., 2; Washington State, 2; DePaul, Virginia and Superior, Wis., State Teachers, 1 each.

As far as the college boxing coaches could figure, the LSU outfit won the team honors thanks to the employment of a prep school system and a prayer.

"They box in high school down there and hold a state tournament," explained one coach after the finals were over. "Also each fighter prays before he goes into the ring."

The program will be concluded by a spiritual, "Poor Mourner's Got a Home at Last," arranged by Klemm; "Run, Mary, Run," by Guion; and "The Exile's Song," by Gee. The public is invited to attend.

Home Ec Honorary Initiates Eight

Zeta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national Home Economics honorary, initiated eight women Sunday morning at 7 o'clock in the home Ec department.

Initiated were Sylvia Auger, Jacqueline Dahle, Ella Marie Howard, Helen Means, Jacqueline Mitchell, Marilyn Peterson, Joan Rowberry, and Betty Rankin.

These women were elected to membership on the basis of scholarship, activity in the home economics club, interest in the profession, activity on campus, and personality.

Following initiation, new members were honored at a breakfast held in the upstairs of the Nobby Inn.

TEST ABOLISHED

Students will no longer be required to pass a reading knowledge test in a foreign language to graduate from Westminster college.

Keynote Speaker Begins On 'Barrier To Peace'

"The United Nations is weak because the United States made it so." With this challenging statement, Dr. Clyde Eagleton, New York university professor and former state department member, opened the discussions of the three-day conference sponsored by the University of Idaho Borah foundation.

Dr. Eagleton, who was a delegate to the United Nations conference in 1945 and is the author of four books on international law, was the first of 82 professors and students from different parts of the United States whose peace views will be expressed at the conference.

Pays Tribute to Borah

President Buchanan paid his respects to the late Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Atty. Salmon O. Levinson of Chicago, whose peace efforts were the cornerstone for the establishment of the peace foundation at the university.

"Neither man ever gave up his efforts to achieve peace in his time," said Buchanan. "We must never give up in our efforts to achieve peace in our time." This, of course, does not mean that we should neglect our defenses pending such achievement.

Dr. Eagleton also expressed this thought by pointing out that "no state can afford to disarm unless it has assurance that its rights will be protected in some other way than by going to war for them."

Not Contributed Enough

In placing the blame for the weakness of the United Nations on the United States, Eagleton declared:

"I say flatly that we have not contributed what we should have to make the United Nations what we want it to be, and that our failure is the chief barrier to peace today. Our influence at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco was so great that we could have had any sort of United Nations that we wanted, and we deliberately made it as weak as it could be made.

"No organ of the United Nations can impose any new rule of law binding upon any member without its own consent; nor can any organ impose a legally binding settlement of any dispute. It took quite a fight at San Francisco to persuade the United States to allow the security council even to recommend, much less impose terms of settlement upon disputants. The Russians proposed an international police force at San Francisco, but we would not accept it, so the United Nations has no police force of its own, and it cannot yet rely upon the armed forces to be contributed by its members. Just to make assurance doubly sure, we supported the article which specifically asserts that the United Nations cannot intervene where the matter is a 'domestic question.' We wanted to be free to say to the United Nations, 'Keep out, this is a domestic question, because we say it is.' And don't forget that it was the United States which invented the veto, even though it is Russia which today makes the most use of it."

Received Doctorate

Academic recognition, too, has been given to Miss Traubel. She received an honorary doctorate of music from the University of Missouri at the 1948 commencement exercises for her contribution to music in this country, and from the University of Southern California at the 1947 commencement exercises.

She is the first American-born and entirely American-trained artist to sing the role of Brunnhilde at the Metropolitan. Following in the footsteps of her mother, Clara Stuhr, a well-known St. Louis concert and church singer, Helen Traubel sang in the choir (Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

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University Concert Band Will Present Program April 21

Popular and classical music will compose the program to be presented April 21 by the university concert band under the direction of Kermit F. Hoesch.

The band consists of 54 members made up of 10 instrumental sections. In the cornet section are James Asker, Richard Atwood, James Burns, Edwin Clizer, Marilyn Evans, James Huff, Ralph Kennard, Willis Knox, and James Teague. Playing trombones are Paul Blanton, Helen Dragseth, Walter Hayes, and Wallace Johnson.

Other Band Members

Thomas Curtis, Ronald Jessup, Joan King, and James Landers are in the baritone section, and Norman Fitzsimmons, Donald Hannah, Theodore Kass, Charles Winter, and Robert Nobis in the bass section.

Flute players include Jean Dammarell, Pauline Lawson, and Jeanne Foster. In the clarinet section are James Amos, Russell Baum, Pauline Carr, Wanda Cole, Rose Marie Cone, Robert Hagboom, Dean Holmes, Myron Johnson, Philip Lowder, Janice McCormick, Lewis Petrinovich, Arthur Woodbury, Floyd Wanamak, Ronald Peck, and Jack Peterson.

In the saxophone section, are Edward Anderson, John Grubb, Allan Holyoak, and Wallace Taylor. Playing French horns are Ralph Fothergill, Calvin Lyon, Richard Meyer, Sigvald Norman, and Richard Powell.

On percussions are Mark Barrett, Gordon Grindstaff, David Seadles, and Harry Isaman. Barbara Clauser plays the oboe and Edwin Meyer the bassoon.

SAI Recital Given To Music Faculty

Works of contemporary American composers comprised the program given Sunday by Sigma Alpha Iota. This American contemporary recital, given annually by SAI was presented in Hays hall.

Piano solos offered were Prelude and Dance, by Barbara Clauser; Concert Etude, by Barbara Traeger; and American Circle, by Jean Dammarell.

Marilyn Clark accompanied soprano, Louise Miller, as she sang "Ah, Love, but a Day," and Miss Miller accompanied Miss Clark in a soprano solo, "Bird of the Wilderness." Soprano Yvonne Whiting sang, "Sheep and Lambs," accompanied by Mary Jasper.

Miss Jasper, cellist, accompanied by Betty Tellin, played "Melodie" and "In Elizabethan Days."

The recital was attended by the music faculty and Sigma Alpha Iota members and pledges.

Lyle Will Contact University Alumni

University alumni groups in eastern Idaho will be visited by Jim Lyle, alumni secretary, during the next 14 days. The purpose of the trip is to see as many University of Idaho alumni as possible, to find out if there are any problems, and to meet informally with groups.

Several films of last fall's football games and a colored film on the Idaho campus will be shown, including the Idaho-University of Oregon homecoming game.

An itinerary released by Lyle included visits at Boise, American Falls, Aberdeen, Blackfoot, St. Anthony, Rexburg, Rigby, Idaho Falls, Shelley, Pocatello, Soda Springs, Montpelier, Paris, Preston, Malad, Arco, Mackay, Challis, and Salmon.

Helldivers Will Hold Water Fete



A chorus line of coed swimmers will highlight the Helldivers water carnival which will be held April 29 and 30 in the gymnasium pool. Swimming in the chorus line are Anne Williams, Colleen McDonald, Jody Getty, Ann McKay, Joanne Paulson, Pat Patton, Pat Kelly, Becky Barline, June Schalkau, and Jan Garber.

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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(Campus) Neil Henderson, Jane Matthews, Natalie Brown, Laura Tullis, Janet Fulton, and Bonnie Butte.

Respect Due 'Old Glory'

How much does "Old Glory" mean to you? Does it mean enough to you to make you stand at attention for a few seconds when it passes by?

Many of us would have to answer that question in the negative if the Army Day parade last Thursday is any indication. Our younger generation either doesn't know how to show respect to the flag or they don't care. On the basis of reaction noted at the parade, the latter is probably more nearly the explanation.

Reactions were mixed as the colors passed through town and then onto the campus. Many older men who lined the streets appeared as if it were difficult even to hobble over to the edge of the sidewalk to view the parade. But when the flag passed by, they snapped up to attention, many of them undoubtedly recalling a time a generation ago when they went into battle for this same flag. They were proud of their flag and did not hesitate to show it.

Reaction among the younger people on the campus was quite different. The prevalent attitude was one of indifference. Students were lying on the ground and were draped over automobiles parked along the street. On only two occasions did anyone get up to stand at attention when the flag went by. Most of the others ignored the flag, too intent on heckling the members of the R.O.T.C.

We can show our devotion to our country in more than one way. We are not justified, however, in ignoring her colors. We need not be ashamed to stand at attention when the flag passes by. Certainly we should have enough pride in "Old Glory" to show it the respect it deserves. —O. H.

Honor Among Students

Several articles have appeared in American magazines of late depicting the ability of American collegians to cheat right before the watchful eyes of the ever-present proctor. Although these antics may seem highly amusing at first consideration, they are certainly indications of a serious condition in the colleges of our country for, if the student cannot be honest in the supposedly ethical environment of the school, what will be his actions when he is completely on his own?

In matters of cheating, lying, stealing, as well as other aspects of academic, social, and extra-curricular life, colleges set forth regulations initiated either by administration, by students, or jointly by both. At most schools a sort of police system is then inaugurated to insure adequate enforcement of the regulations.

It seems that the student is being trained to obey rules not so much because they are necessary for the proper functioning of the college community but because he will probably get caught if he does otherwise.

In a small number of schools, however, another approach has been tried with marked success. In these institutions the student is expected to abide by rules because he realizes that they are necessary for the good of the college community and has thus promised on his honor to do so. In these colleges there are no proctors at examinations nor investigators polishing other activities.

Large universities of more than ten thousand students have adopted honor codes as have small colleges of less than three hundred. These schools report that there is less cheating, less lying, less stealing, and more general campus cooperation since the honor code was inaugurated.

Each aspect of the honor code may not be adjustable to every campus, but the basic idea that without being watched the student will do right because it is right, can certainly find applications in all institutions.

NSA has undertaken a survey of honor systems and will report to all member colleges on the results. The information will be most helpful to schools wishing to initiate honor codes.

Unless, however, the students and administration are convinced that the individual when put on his honor will accept responsibility and do the right thing because it is right, no code of honor can be successful.

When the student is being trained in the college to act upon his own honor without compulsion from campus-brand investigators, we will begin to have the better society for which we yearn. We won't need a policeman on every corner because the citizens won't carry home the lamp-posts.

—Helen Jean Rogers

Ed. Note: The author of this article is the Regional Editor of the NSA NEWS in which the above story appeared in a recent issue.

OOH! MORE TESTS Candidates for admission in 1949 to the law schools of Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Stanford, California and many other universities are required to take the Law School admission test.

NO DIFFERENCE? The much publicized report of the President's Commission on higher education does not differentiate between those intellectually able to go to college and those with the desire for college study.

Students Feel New Addition Will Alleviate SUB Conditions

Final results of the ASUI questionnaire concerning the issue of the Student Union indicated that 61 1/2 per cent of the 1160 students who filled out the questionnaire were satisfied with the present set-up at the bookstore, 71 1/2 registered satisfaction with the cafeteria and 66 per cent were in favor of the lounge as it now stands.

On the negative side of the question, 31 1/2 per cent of the answers expressed dissatisfaction with the present bookstore because of the matter of the purchase and resale of the used books. The negative comments were all concerned with low purchase prices paid by the bookstore for used books as compared with high prices at which they are sold. There were also many comments on a lack of courtesy expressed by the employees in the bookstore.

Some Dissatisfied

Of the 18 percent stating their dissatisfaction with the cafeteria, nearly all comments were concerned with a lack of cleanliness, distinct lack of atmosphere, an absence of courtesy on the part of the employees and the presence of dogs, both of the help and of customers.

On comments concerning the lounge, 18 percent were negative and nearly all of them were directed at the noticeable promiscuity of petting and most of them advocated closer supervision in the canteen. Numerous complaints, even from those who expressed satisfaction with the lounge, were also directed at the failure to provide a regular change of records and the lack of lounge chairs.

Addition Will Help

The above figures constitute a very comprehensible cross-section of the campus and indicates that the majority is satisfied with present conditions. It was generally agreed, even by the minority, that the erection of the proposed addition to the Student Union will rectify some of the errors being committed now.

The above figures were reported by Marvin Washburn, member of the ASUI committee to tabulate results of the recent campus poll.

U. S. Civil Service Offers More Jobs

The U. S. Civil Service commission today announced examinations for medical technician, medical X-ray technician and tobacco inspector. No written tests are required.

Medical technicians receive from \$2,284 to \$3,351 a year and medical X-ray technicians from \$2,284 to \$2,976. The jobs are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Entrance salaries for tobacco inspector range from \$2,074 to \$5,232 a year.

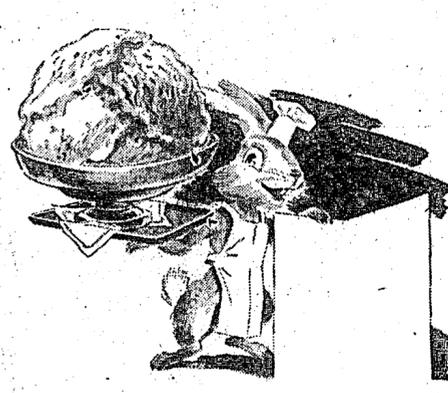
Positions are located in various states throughout the country in the Production and Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture.

Further information and application forms may be secured from the Commission's local secretary, located at the main post office in Moscow.

Is it true that a girl no longer marries for better or worse... but for more or less?

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KUOI

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 Yawn Patrol
 - 7:30 Requestfully Yours
 - 8:00 Mid-day Melodies
 - 8:30 Record Review
 - 9:00 Jam Session
 - 9:30 Tuesday Matinee
 - 10:00 Karmack Limited
 - 10:30 Hall of Records
 - 11:00 Vandal Varieties
 - 11:30 Hollywood Headlines
 - 12:00 Late Afternoon Listening
 - 12:30 Show Tunes
 - 1:00 Spotlight on Sports
 - 1:30 My Best To You
 - 2:00 Dinner Music
 - 2:30 Artist Round Up
 - 3:00 Inter-church Council
 - 3:30 Rendezvous With Classics
 - 4:00 Lyrical Show Case
 - 4:30 Gordon MacRae
 - 5:00 Marching To Music
 - 5:30 Harmony Lane
 - 6:00 Here's To Veterans
 - 6:30 Sentimental Souvenirs
 - 7:00 Rhapsody In Blue
 - 7:30 News
 - 8:00 Campus Quizical
 - 8:30 Late Date
 - 9:00 Command Performance
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00 Yawn Patrol
 - 7:30 Marine Band
 - 8:00 Requestfully Yours
 - 8:30 Rhapsody In Rhythm
 - 9:00 Melody Time
 - 9:30 Wednesday Matinee
 - 10:00 Musical Memoirs
 - 10:30 Latin Quarter
 - 11:00 Jam Session
 - 11:30 Black and White
 - 12:00 Record Random
 - 12:30 Mood Indigo
 - 1:00 Veteran Varieties
 - 1:30 Melody Mart
 - 2:00 French On The Air
 - 2:30 Broadway Melodies
 - 3:00 Fascinating Rhythms
 - 3:30 Dinner Music
 - 4:00 Off the Record
 - 4:30 Request Guest
 - 5:00 Exchange Melodies
 - 5:30 Dance Time
 - 6:00 Voice of the Army
 - 6:30 Jo Stafford
 - 7:00 Something Old, New News
 - 7:30 Marine Story
 - 8:00 One Nite Stand
 - 8:30 Platter Man McTarnahan
 - 9:00 Command Performance
- THURSDAY**
- 7:00 Yawn Patrol
 - 7:30 Requestfully Yours
 - 8:00 Mid-day Melodies
 - 8:30 Record Review
 - 9:00 Thursday Matinee
 - 9:30 Mellow Moods
 - 10:00 Jam Session
 - 10:30 Hall of Records
 - 11:00 Vandal Varieties
 - 11:30 Hollywood Hi-Lites
 - 12:00 Late Afternoon Listening
 - 12:30 Show Tunes
 - 1:00 Spotlight on Sports
 - 1:30 My Best To You
 - 2:00 Dinner Music
 - 2:30 Modern Music
 - 3:00 International Relations Club
 - 3:30 Bing Crosby
 - 4:00 Marching To Music
 - 4:30 Eddy Duchin Show
 - 5:00 Here's To Veterans

Dr. J. Hugh Burgess
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\$100,000 Offered To College Talent By Art Organization

The thirst for fame and fortune, \$100,000 worth, is so strong in college writers that they have catapulted two small university towns into the top ten sources of entries in the National Five Arts Award competition, according to a break-down of the first 23,000 manuscripts and inquiries made at award headquarters, 715 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Berkeley, California, is second nationally, and students at the University of Vermont have put Burlington in tenth place.

Collegians stand the same chance as the pros in this competition, since the manuscripts will not carry the author's name, just a number. The current sensational success on Broadway of "At War With the Army," written by two ex-GI's still at Yale, prove that you don't have to kick around Times Square for years before coming up with a hit.

Students Write Hits

Similarly, there have been smash song hits written on the campus. Remember "East of the Sun" from the Princeton Triangle show, and "Daddy," which was written by a Penn student?

These awards are unique in that they cover six writing fields: the play, short story, short short story, popular song, radio script and movie synopsis. Cash awards total \$30,000, Fellowships \$10,000, plus the fact that Five Arts launches careers by arranging for professional publication and production.

Choose Top Judges

The non-profit nature of Five Arts has attracted top names in each field as judges: plays—Moss Hart; Mike Todd; Arthur Hopkins and Barrett H. Clark; short story—Betty Smith, James A. Michener and Whit Burnett; popular song—Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and Vincent Lopez; radio script—Arch Oboler, Ed. Byron (producer of Mr. D. A.), and Erik Barnouw (president of the Radio Writers Guild); movie synopsis—Hal Wallis, Anatole Litvak and Rouben Mamoulian.

Competition closes July 31, and entry blanks and full information can be obtained by writing to The National Five Arts Award, 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Jack—Is that your last year's suit you're wearing?
 Fred—Yes, and it's my next year's, too.

9:15 Harmony Lane
 9:30 Proudly We'll
 10:00 News
 10:05 Campus Quizical
 10:30 Late Date
 11:00 Command Performance

Civil Service Has Science Openings

The U.S. Civil Service commission has announced an examination for physical science aid and biological aid to fill positions in various federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity. Jobs pay from \$2,152 to \$3,727 annually.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test, and except for the lowest salary level, must have had additional experience in either physical science or biological science. Appropriate college study may be substituted for the required experience.

Applicants for the examination must be on file not later than February 24. Additional information may be obtained at the placement office or post office.

FIRST STUDENT

A. P. Adair of Sea Cliff, N. Y., an Idaho graduate of 1896 writes: "To me, the first college student to enroll on the first day the university was opened, before the institution possessed any equipment or any furniture, the progress made by Idaho has been most gratifying. Idaho has achieved in the life of its first graduate what other institutions require generations to attain."

"SWING AND SWAY"

All-Girl Singing orchestra made their debut in 1945 when they presented "Musical Varieties" under the direction of A. A. Beecher. The choral group replaced the Vandaleers, the mixed chorus formerly organized on the campus.

Grass is growing, Lawns need mowing—Look in the mirror, Your hair is showing.
Campus Barber

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3 leading questions

Q. What is "Fenway"?
A. Name of a Boston ball park... also one of Arrow's famous button-down oxfords.

Q. What is "Sussex"?
A. Name of a British county... also Arrow's famous wide-spread collar oxford shirt.

Q. What is "Broccoli"?
A. Broccoli is a vegetable... also Broccoli is Arrow's regular collar oxford shirt.

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Numerous Picnics Bolster Hope That Spring Is Here

"Picnic Time" seems to be the slogan of many University of Idaho students, as the outdoor entertainment proves spring is here! Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta honored alumni at teas last Sunday. Phi Delta Theta... Jim Ford was a Wednesday dinner guest. Sunday dinner guests were Bonnie Lou Miller. Kappa Alpha Theta... Weekend guests were Nellie Fay and Helen Carver of Boise Junior College, and Marialyn Carlson of Reed College. A picnic was held with the Delta Chis Thursday evening. The alums and their children were honored at a tea Sunday. Joyce Fisher and Ellomae Holden entertained during the afternoon. Rhoda Hill and Lucille Driggs were co-chairmen of the affair. Kappa Sigma... Sunday dinner guests were Ann Lloyd Williams, Pat Nelson, Coleen McEntee, Carmelyn McMahon, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCabe. Freshmen held a Sunday morning waffle breakfast with the pledges of Delta Gamma. Delta Delta Delta... David Edmark, Nampa, and Shirley Karau were Sunday dinner guests. Mildred Simpson, Lewiston was a house guest last weekend. The 25th year of Delta Delta Delta on this campus was celebrated Sunday. Lorraine Johnson was chairman of a tea honoring approximately twenty five alums from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Laura McVicker and Aris Petersen poured. Betty Lou Bailey was in charge of the refreshments. Beta Theta Pi... Thursday dinner guests were Karl Bonham, Boise, Jim Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teewinkle, Joe Teewinkle, and Gary Teewinkle. Mr. Teewinkle is Beta District Chief from Spokane. The annual Miami Triad picnic was held Saturday afternoon at Robinson lake with Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta.

Civil Service Posts Open For Students

The United States Civil Service commission announced this week that jobs in several intelligence branches of federal service are open to qualified applicants. The positions include intelligence specialist, general and technical; foreign affairs officer; and social science analyst, with salaries ranging from \$3,727 to \$6,235 a year. Education requirements for the positions are required to be completed by June 30, 1949, with all work for the degrees specified finished. These requirements will be credited toward the minimum grade for job examinations. Students interested in applying for the examinations must contact the local Civil Service headquarters by March 29, 1949.

Booklet Describes Summers Abroad

A booklet entitled "Study, Travel, Work Abroad, Summer 1949" has been compiled by the National Student Association for students who wish to spend their summers abroad. Outlined in the booklet are the study programs of 32 countries, and organizations which are planning tours and work-camps in foreign countries. Price of the booklet is 15 cents to students at NSA member college. Copies may be obtained by sending cash or money orders to NSA's national offices, 304 N. Park street, Madison 5, Wisconsin.

Civil Service Has Exams Available

Federal civil service recently announced written examinations for appointment of zone deputy collector and office auditor in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. Applicants must be between 18 and 62 for entrance positions beginning at \$2,974 a year. Applications must be in not later than April 6, 1949, to the Director, 11th U. S. civil service region, 457 Central Building, Seattle 4, Washington. Further information for these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Board of U. S. civil service examiners, at any first or second class post office, or from the director in Seattle. GRADE REQUIREMENT Second semester freshmen women must acquire a grade point average of 2.3 to be eligible for the university Hell Divers club, according to Dean Louise Carter.

Stress On Speech Not Grammar In Russian

Refuting the notion of postponing the study of the alphabet in teaching of the Russian language, as has been the case in several prominent colleges and universities, Mrs. Catherine Wolkonsky, chairman of the Russian language department at Vassar college, points out that "such a method tends to put Russian on the level of an Oriental tongue, scaring off the undergraduates rather than encouraging them to take our subject." New Approach Mrs. Wolkonsky suggests instead a three-fold approach; the visual, the aural or auditory, and the oral. She emphasizes the need for having both oral and written examinations. "At present we have at Vassar for our beginners three basic classes a week in which the new intensive reading text is explained, written exercises are corrected on the board, all students participating, and only complicated grammar points are discussed inductively. Stress is on the Handling, so to speak, the language, not on the grammar per se. "There are also three periods a week of oral drill with groups of six to eight students. The classes are carefully planned with the use of easy poems and recorded songs which students can learn enjoyably and at the same time improve their pronunciation. All this enlivens the lesson, gives a chance to hear perfect Russian and get initiated into poetry. Of course, the organization of a Glee Club with a good conductor and a dramatic 'krzyz ok' are necessary and of great importance."

Boxing

for a knockout, look like a novice. In the heavyweight fight, always an attraction, Marty Crandell of Syracuse outslugged Don Schaeffer of San Jose State to take a clear-cut, unanimous decision. 125 pounds—W. O. Moss, Louisiana State, defeated Mac Martinez, San Jose State, decision. 130 pounds—Ted Thrash, Louisiana State, defeated Norm Walker, Idaho, decision (bout stopped after second round because of cut over Walker's eye). 135 pounds—Len Walker, Idaho, defeated Pat Dougherty, Michigan State, decision. 145 pounds—Chuck Davey, Michigan State, defeated Don Dickenson, Wisconsin, decision. 155 pounds—Wayne Fontes, San Jose State, defeated Eddie Rieder, Maryland, decision. 165 pounds—Colin Connel, Minnesota, defeated Jim Gemmell, Michigan State, decision. 175 pounds—Carl Bernardo, Miami, defeated Peter Monfore Army, decision. Heavyweight—Marty Crandell, Syracuse, defeated Don Schaeffer, San Jose State, decision.

Infirmary

Students admitted to the infirmary this week were John Martin and Larry Cortner. Students discharged include William Bennett, Marian Vallad, Joe Burns, Eddie Wilkenson, Larry McEntee, Donald Mitchell, Dan Anderson, Robert Purcell, Laura Burke, Helen Daffer, John Mays, Mrs. Theresa Bordwell, Irene Sims, Patricia Baker, Sally Lou Kuhlman, Rose Schmidt, Edith Fisk, Margaret Barron, Helen Church, Carl Breeden, John Menge, John Millard, Vernon Choate, Vernon Bahr, Benjamin Hatfield, Eileen Gujderpohn, Marva Sparks, Charles Rogge, Charles Lyberg, Sherman Kirk, Margaret Faust, Wanda Cole, and Gene Mowrey.

WIRE MOM OR YOUR BEST GIRL FRIEND FLOWERS or a POT LILLY for EASTER SUNDAY PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY TO ASSURE BEST SELECTION Your Telephone Call is Your Charge Account! Moscow Florists TOM SAWYER'S FLOWERS 112 W. 6th Ph. 2156

Vocalist Will Present Concert



Soprano Helen Traubel will be the guest artist at the last concert of the 1949 Community series. The program will be given in Memorial gymnasium April 19. The singer has sung leading roles with the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Federal Aid To Education Topic For Debate Contest

Parliamentary discussion type of debate on the subject, federal aid to education, will be held when six Idaho students attend a debate tournament in Missoula, Montana, Friday and Saturday. The debate will consist of a 30 minute period of question and answer after the main speeches. Herman McDewitt and Tom Rigby will be entrants in an extemporaneous speaking contest on the subject, the United Nations in 1949, in addition to being members of the debate team. Other debaters are James Paxton, James Varley, Mary Louise Will, and Joan Poulsen. Three To Walla Walla Three students will participate in the Pacific Forensic league meeting at Walla Walla, Wash., today through Thursday. "By What Means Can We Best Deal with Monopoly" will be the topic of the discussion debate consisting of three two-hour panel discussions followed by series of debates. Students entering the affair at Whitman college are Jack Lein, Orval Hansen, and Jack Menge. Lein will also enter the after dinner speaking contest and Menge the extemporaneous speaking contest.

LESS ACUTE The teacher shortage at the high school level was somewhat less acute than in any other postwar year, Dean J. B. Edmondson of the University of Michigan School of Education reports. He: "Something seems to be wrong with the engine... it won't..." She: "Don't be silly; wait till we pull off the main road."

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Student Government Clinics Growing Throughout Nation

Biggest news of the month, according to NSA sources, is the large growth of student government clinics and leadership conferences throughout the nation. Both the University of Wisconsin and the Michigan Region of NSA held large scale meetings during the last week in March to improve the procedure of student government and to train those students aspiring to positions of responsibility. The Michigan meeting, specifically oriented toward the latter objective, was held in Ann Arbor March 25-28. Students and faculty members from all Michigan colleges and universities were asked to attend. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE of Winona, Minnesota, played host to an "extremely successful" student government workshop in which most of the colleges in the central Mid-west took part. Delegates who attended report that everyone left with the feeling that much had been accomplished in all areas from Student Government Structure to Finance. An official summation of the proceedings will be available for distribution in the near future. Recognizing the need for a permanent regional agency to carry out exchange of information on student government procedures, several areas have established district committees of student government representatives which are able to meet at frequent intervals. The Greater Boston Student Government Association, one of the more recent of these agencies, reports that its winter meeting, held at BABSON INSTITUTE, Feb. 26, was very successful. Information which is being compiled concerning hotels or orchestras in and around Boston will be condensed in the form of a complete Boston social schedule before the end of the school year, it was stated. Many schools have set up campus leadership training programs in order to insure continuous education for would-be activity leaders. WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE student government has just concluded the Spring session of its leadership course which included such subjects as "How to conduct a meeting effectively," "Financial procedures," "How to get a job done—planning the program and delegating responsibility," and "Minutes and record-keeping." Though each section was directed toward a special interest group, many students from the campus-at-large attended the session. While the leadership course is now a traditional part of Washington State's student activity, at COLORADO COLLEGE it is a comparatively new experience. CC's first all-college student leadership conference was held Sunday, Feb. 27, for the purpose of bringing about closer cooperation among the branches of the college family as well as of helping the individual student leader. Much of the discussion related to the role of each student in his student government and in the public relations of his college.

Church News

Christian Science The Christian Science university organization will meet tonight at 7 at the Institute. Methodist Kappa Phi will hold the annual "Supper in the Upper Room" at the Methodist church, this evening, supervised by Gay Doebald. Everyone coming is asked to be there at 5:45 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE of Winona, Minnesota, played host to an "extremely successful" student government workshop in which most of the colleges in the central Mid-west took part. Delegates who attended report that everyone left with the feeling that much had been accomplished in all areas from Student Government Structure to Finance. An official summation of the proceedings will be available for distribution in the near future. Recognizing the need for a permanent regional agency to carry out exchange of information on student government procedures, several areas have established district committees of student government representatives which are able to meet at frequent intervals. The Greater Boston Student Government Association, one of the more recent of these agencies, reports that its winter meeting, held at BABSON INSTITUTE, Feb. 26, was very successful. Information which is being compiled concerning hotels or orchestras in and around Boston will be condensed in the form of a complete Boston social schedule before the end of the school year, it was stated. Many schools have set up campus leadership training programs in order to insure continuous education for would-be activity leaders. WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE student government has just concluded the Spring session of its leadership course which included such subjects as "How to conduct a meeting effectively," "Financial procedures," "How to get a job done—planning the program and delegating responsibility," and "Minutes and record-keeping." Though each section was directed toward a special interest group, many students from the campus-at-large attended the session. While the leadership course is now a traditional part of Washington State's student activity, at COLORADO COLLEGE it is a comparatively new experience. CC's first all-college student leadership conference was held Sunday, Feb. 27, for the purpose of bringing about closer cooperation among the branches of the college family as well as of helping the individual student leader. Much of the discussion related to the role of each student in his student government and in the public relations of his college.

WOMEN EDITORS

Jan. 28, 1943—Eveline Bellos became the third woman ever to edit the Argonaut. She was also the third editor for the Arg that year and acted as editor for one issue. Following her resignation Claire Bracken and Marian Franson were appointed as co-editors to fill out the semester. BETAS DO IT May 28, 1943—Butch, the WSC cougar, was kidnapped (or if you prefer, cougar-napped) by Idaho students and appeared on the Beta lawn in his cage. Sign on the cage read: 10c for one good look. CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCES The U. S. Civil Service commission has announced a meteorological aide examination from which positions paying from \$2,498 to \$3,727 a year will be filled.

Semester Grades

All students wishing to secure a copy of their second-semester grades may do so by leaving a large size, self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Registrar's office by June 10, 1949. These grades will be included on an unofficial copy of your complete record at the University of Idaho. The first mailings will start as soon as the second semester grades have been recorded, about July 1, and the last will go out about August 15. If you wish to receive your grades and have not left an envelope, the registrar's office can issue an official transcript for which a regular charge has been fixed by the regents of the university, according to Registrar D. D. DuSault.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS AHEAD

Dr. Royal B. Embree of the University of Texas declared that secondary schools have far outdistanced the nation's colleges and universities in changing teaching methods and content to meet needs of the times. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Jonathan Logan... Major STORES MOSCOW — FULLMAN... Dorris Varnum has used a charming fichu collar edged with face of Irish inspiration and a skirt that widens tier by tier to make this Story Book Cotton a story of loveliness. Lilac, grey, mint green, pink. Washable chambray. Sizes 9-11-13-15. 10⁹⁵

Two things every college man should know! 1. This is a Fraternity Brother. Always happy to paddle other people's canoes. Spends days in haze. College is mostly Greek to him. Rushes... for a "Manhattan" Fraternity Sportshirt. 2. This is a "Manhattan" Fraternity Sportshirt. Properly initiated with authentic fraternity insignia and pins. Also gets straight "A's" for smart tailoring and easy fit. In washable cotton-rayon mixture. Choice of exclusive "Manhattan" colors. CAMPUS FAVORITE Manhattan THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY. Copr. 1947, The Manhattan Shirt Co.

'Operation Amigos' Is Added To NSA's Summer Program

"Operation Amigos," a program of student study and travel in Mexico this summer, has been added to the National Student association's summer program for 1949 according to Bob Dahlstrom, chairman of the NSA on the University of Idaho campus.

Students planning to attend the "Operation Amigos" summer session at the University of Mexico will fly from Dallas, Tex., and Los Angeles, Calif., arriving in Mexico City between June 20 and 25.

Offer Many Classes
Six-week classes including Spanish, history, Mexican art, economics, philology, literature, serape weaving, and other subjects will commence June 27, and will be taught both in Spanish and English.

During school weekends, trips will be made to Puebla, Toluca, Taxco, Xochimilco and tours within Mexico City. For students not interested in summer school, "Operation Amigos" offers a 56-day vacation which will cover practically all of Mexico. Beginning at Monterey, groups of 40 to 60 students will leave on a grand circuit of the country and visit Guadalajara, Guernevaca, Acapulco, and many other places not explored by the regular tourists.

Minimum Prices
Prices for these programs range from \$290 to \$500 and up, depending upon the method of transportation and gateway point.

Persons interested in applying for tours and study trips may contact Bob Dahlstrom, 2119, or write directly to Inter-American Travel Commission, Room 2, Eshleman Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Frosh Golf Team Needs More Men

Qualifying rounds for varsity and freshman golf teams were held over the weekend, and Coach Frank James has some excellent material with which to build a squad. Competition with other schools will begin this weekend, James said, when the Vandals meet WSC in Pullman.

Shaping up well for varsity spots are John Morley, Chuck Mansop, Dale Faylor, Jack Keenan, Mack Neibaur, Bill Ames, Jack Peterson, John Miller, Jim Guy, and Ivan Stone. These men rated as the top ten, in the order that they appear above, in the qualification rounds.

Showing up as prospects for the frosh squad are Fred Stringfield, Francis Cushman, and Verron Batt. However, additional men are needed to complete the frosh leader, James said, and he urged anyone who is interested to contact him at the golf course.

D. Lenander First In Rifle Matches

Out of 29 participants who competed in the individual firing division of the National Rifle association sectional intercollegiate tournament in Pullman, Dean Lenander of the University of Idaho came out on top with a score of 282.

Second in the contest was Louis Stanton from WSC with 281. Another WSC man, Louis Black, was third with a score of 280. Four schools, Idaho, WSC, EWCE and Washington participated in the individual firing.

In team competition, WSC No. 2 was first with 1376 out of a possible 1500 points. WSC No. 1 was second with a 1359. A 1340 score took third place for Washington, and Idaho came in last with 1273.

Cougar Grid Team Has 100 Prospects

As spring football practice got under way on the WSC campus yesterday, over 100 men sank their cleats into the practice field in preparation for the fall season.

Frank Mataya and Bob Gambold, last year's ace passers for the Cougars, will be back this year along with 25 others who lettered last year. Big fill-ins at the halfback position are Johnny Monlux, Don Paul, and Marv Cress. All three are returning lettermen.

Expected to push the veterans this year is last year's freshman star, Bud Roffler, who now takes a position on the varsity roster.

'Snow Trails'

Officers for next year will be nominated at a meeting of AIEE Monday at 4:10 p.m. in room 202, Engineering building.

"Snow Trails," a movie obtained from the Washington Water Power Co., showing winter snow surveys to determine the water supply available for power generation, will be shown, according to Peterson, chairman.

Here's More About—Keynote Speaker

Doctrine Sidesteps UN
Eagleton lamented the sidestepping of the United Nations by the Truman Doctrine of aid to Greece and Turkey.

"I was out at Lake Success a day or so after the Truman Doctrine was announced," he said, "and Secretary-General Lie was as blue as the blue suit he always wears."

Eagleton praised the North Atlantic Treaty for its collective action, calling it a very desirable and necessary step, but added "it is conceivable that if as much energy and support were devoted to making the United Nations strong as has been devoted to making the North Atlantic Pact, the United Nations would be able to do many things which it cannot now do."

He thought the North Atlantic Pact should be made even stronger.

Need Armed Forces
"It is a shocking retrogression on our part to say that it is constitutionally impossible for us to pledge in advance any use of our armed forces," he said. "No system of collective security can operate efficiently unless it is known that armed forces will be made available when needed. That only congress can declare war does not mean that the armed forces of the United States cannot be used in any other contingency. No one has brought to trial those who defended the nation at Pearl Harbor before a declaration was made."

But, although agreeing that the Atlantic Pact is a necessary expedient because of the weakness of the United Nations, Eagleton declared that many states have just cause to wonder if the United States really believes in the United Nations. He then added: "Now, I am sure that many of you are with great difficulty restraining yourselves from shouting at me that it is not our fault—it is the fault of Russia. I have not a word of defense for Russia. I think that she is also a barrier to peace, and doubtless a far worse one than we are."

U.S. Must Take Lead
"But the point is that the American people constitute the first hurdle to be jumped. The United States is the only country which could make the United Nations stronger. Russia could not do it if she wanted to; she does not have the moral leadership, nor the financial and productive strength which commands respect."

Unless the United States takes the lead, no one can. If anyone else tried a lead and we refused to follow, the result would be failure. Thus Russia becomes a secondary problem. The first problem is: Will the American people play ball? If and when we do take the lead to make the United Nations stronger, we may then encounter Russian opposition; but that does not mean that we should quit and refuse to play."

Not a Communist
After reciting various instances in which "we appear to have been as uncompromising as the Soviet Union," Eagleton said: "At this point I had better explain that I am not a Communist, and that I am not defending Russia. I think the Soviet actions have

Engineer Schools Visited By Gauss

Professor Henry F. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Idaho, left by train April 8 to visit the mechanical engineering departments at the University of Nebraska and the University of Wyoming.

Professor Gauss was asked by the Engineering Council Professional Development, an organization set up to credit various fields of engineering throughout the United States, to inspect the mechanical engineering curriculum at the U. of N. and U. of W. and to reaccredit them.

Other professors of the national society will join Prof. Gauss and will proceed to Laramie, Wyoming, April 13 and 14, then to Lincoln, Nebraska, April 10 to 12. April 16 is planned for the return date.

Amateurs Wanted By Show Sponsors

Blue Key, national service fraternity, has issued a final call for talent for the next all-campus talent show scheduled for Friday, April 22. Interested persons should contact either Rich Pennell, Greg Potvin, or Orval Hansen. All types of talent are needed, but emphasis will be on musical talent once again.

The show next week will be similar to the one sponsored by Blue Key last November, with the addition of a small combination made up of members of the pep band who will furnish background and theme music.

It is expected that awards will be made on a basis similar to those given at the last show. Cups were awarded to first and second place winners on the basis of audience applause measured by an applause-meter.

been indefensible, and I am sure that Soviet expansionism must be stopped. . . . But it is of great concern to us that the Soviet Union be given every opportunity to be a good citizen in the community, of nations and of greater concern that decisions concerning Russia, and action, especially military action, should be taken by the community of nations rather than by the United States alone. Even though it now appears hopeless, it is possible that a less complete opposition to Russia in the United Nations, a fairer treatment combined with firm restraint upon her expansionist activities, might lead her to a more cooperative role in the United Nations. Whether this be true or not, a moral obligation rests upon us to make the effort."

CLASSIFIEDS

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Idaho Ski Team



Idaho's Vandal ski team ended a fairly successful season two weeks ago at the northern division tournament staged at the Emilda ski area, where the squad wound up in fourth place behind the University of Washington, Washington State, and Oregon State. Standing on a hill overlooking the area, the Idaho men are, left to right, Dick Iorns, Sverre Konsgaard, Captain Crusty Hamon, Fred Doyle, and George Peterson.

Hike In Food And Labor Costs Revealed In Survey

According to a recent survey of eastern colleges by Dr. Mary deGarmo Bryan, head of institution management at Teachers college, Columbia university, the average food and labor cost percentage has gone up.

One-half of the colleges increased charges for food this current year, the increases ranging from 1 to 25 per cent, with an average of 10 per cent.

The average food cost percentage of those reported was 54.3, range 30 to 80 percent. The college reporting the 80 percent turned in a very brief report. It said, "80 per cent food cost; 33 per cent labor. We lost money."

Labor Costs High
Labor costs averaged 28.4 per cent and ranged from 11.5 to 62 per cent.

Managers need norms against which to check their operations. Such norms are fairly well established in the commercial food service field, in which all operating

Vandal Flying Club Sets Airforce Day

"Vandal Airforce Day" has been set for Saturday, April 23, by members of the Vandal Flying club. During that day, the public is invited to come out to the club headquarters at the Sky Ranch, south of Moscow to visit the club and take rides over the club and campus.

Although only two months old, the club boasts ownership of a plane, a certified examiner, an instructor, and a licensed mechanic in its membership. Club members are anxious to show the public and particularly the students of the University of Idaho the results of their work of the last two months.

KERR APPOINTED

Nov. 5, 1942—Chet Kerr was appointed manager of the Blue Bucket Inn on the resignation of James (Jim) Marsh who had been manager of the Bucket for the last four years. The ceremony was culminated by the handing of the Blue Bucket, symbol of the Inn, to Kerr by Marsh.

'BUMP' SIGNS

Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, fiery all-American right half-back from Michigan who won fame in the 1948 Rose Bowl, has been signed as Oregon State college's backfield coach.

Nine Presidents Attend Conclave

College presidents from nine Northwestern institutions are expected to attend the Borah Peace conference at the University of Idaho April 12 to 14, Dr. Boyd Martin, chairman, announced today.

Presidents expected are Philip S. Van Wyck, Ferragut College and Technical Institute; L. A. Williams, College of Idaho, Chester C. Maxey, Whitman college; Glenn W. Todd, Northern Idaho College of Education; John L. Clarke, Ricks college; R. H. Snyder, South Idaho College of Education; Wilson Compton, Washington State college; A. L. Strand, Oregon State college; and G. O. Kildow, North Idaho Junior college.

Two members of the University of Idaho board of regents, Alton B. Jones, state superintendent of public instruction, Boise and Judge W. F. McNaughton, Coeur d'Alene, will also attend the conference.

Honorary Pledges

Phi Mu Alpha, national men's music honorary, held formal pledging for five men Wednesday evening at the Music hall. The new pledges are Joe Dion, Norm Herzinger, Ralph Kennard, Calvin Long, and Ben Strohbehn.

Library Announces Easter Schedule

Library opening hours during the Easter recess have been announced by Lea F. Zimmerman, head librarian. As approved by academic council, the schedule is as follows:

Thursdays evening—closed
Friday a.m.—8 to 12
Friday p.m.—1:30 to 5
Saturday a.m.—8 to 12
Saturday p.m.—closed
Sunday—closed.

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NSA Takes Stand Against Dismissal Of Profs Accused Of Communism

U. S. National Student association's (NSA) executive committee concluded its three-day meeting at Cleveland college by taking a firm stand against the dismissal of college professors for membership in the Communist party without reference to teaching ability.

At the same time, the committee, composed of the chairman of NSA's 27 regions throughout the country, empowered its national staff to investigate the dismissal and placing on probation of University of Washington professors and the firing of a professor at Oregon State college. It also authorized the staff to conduct an investigation of the expulsion of James Zarichny from Michigan State college after the staff has received a petition signed by 500 Michigan State college students.

Approves Elimination
The committee voted unanimously to support the bill in Congress to eliminate racial segregation in the Washington D. C. educational system.

Introduced by Rep. Kein (D. N.Y.) this bill would eliminate from the educational system, businesses, and other public services in the nation's capitol discrimination and segregation on the basis of race, creed, color, national derivation, or ancestry.

In discussing its stand on academic freedom, the committee stated that, "This committee opposed with grave concern the present tendency in the educational community towards the negation of long established principles of academic freedom, because of hysterical emergency circumstances—negation both in terms of the immediate injustice of it produces and in its permanently damaging effects on the over-all fabric of our freedom to learn."

Membership Not Basis
The committee declared that "the only basis for punitive action in the college community should be clear proof of the deliberate actions of the individuals in question. . . we declare our strong belief that mere membership in an association or organization is no ipso facto basis for punitive academic actions."

Richard Heggie, NSA vice president for student life, in speaking for the executive committee stated that "we recognize that Communism is a political doctrine subversive of our democratic institutions and specifically of free education. We believe, however, that the way to meet Communism is not to allow hysteria to dictate our actions, but rather to put our faith in the democratic institutions which we wish to protect. Democracy should be a positive rather than a negative force in the educational community."

Regions To Organize
The committee requested all regions of NSA to immediately establish subcommittees on academic freedom and student rights to distribute to all member-colleges information on the actual state of academic freedom and student rights on the American campus, distribute discussion kits, and promote forums, conferences, newspaper editorials, and other media on the entire field of educational freedoms in the United States.

Following an appeal by Alexander Pope, president of the student council at the University of Chicago, the committee resolved to "stand opposed to the spirit and purpose of the investigation of the University of Chicago and Roosevelt college by the Seditious Activities commission of the Illinois state legislature."

Nominations
The committee also nominated Gordon Klopf, student personnel advisor at the University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Carl Meinecke, president of the American Association of Junior Colleges and dean of Colby Junior college at New London, New Hampshire; and Millicent Macintosh; dean of women at Barnard college, New York City, to three year terms on the NSA National Advisory Council.

NSA's annual national congress will be held at the University of Illinois August 24 to September 3, the committee announced.

Churches Sponsor Sunrise Service

An Easter Sunrise service, sponsored by the Inter-church council, will be conducted Sunday at 7 a.m. at the main entrance of the Ad building.

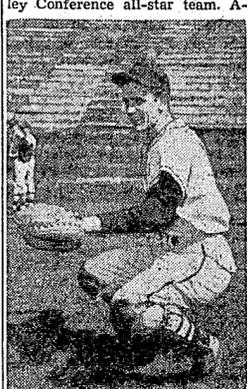
The student-participation program will be planned around the Easter theme, based on students' needs. The program is a change from the special speaker system usually employed.

Harry W. Howard, general chairman, invites all students to attend this interfaith service.

Vandal Portraits

Vandal baseballers may not like it but they can thank the sport of football for one of their first-line catchers.

After graduating from high school at Ontario, Oregon, in 1947, Max Glaves headed for Moscow to play football. As a high school grader he had been chosen a member of the Snake River Valley Conference all-star team. A



long with that, he lettered in boxing, basketball and, of course, baseball. In Vandalyville Max has picked up a "frosh" football number as a halfback. However, this spring's practice finds him doing a quarterback's job.

Max was born at Winfield, Kansas, December 2, 1927, but, excepting the first two years' grammar school gained at Fruitland, Idaho, received most of his education at Ontario.

During the summer he earns his keep by smokejumping.

A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a sophomore business major, Glaves has turned quite a trick in becoming part of the Vandal baseball squad in his first try at collegiate ball.

Fifteen Students Plan Study Trip

Commercial growing and processing of vegetables will be studied by the horticulture class in vegetable gardening when the fifteen students, accompanied by Dr. J. E. Kraus, make a field trip to Dayton, Washington, May 6.

Students included in the class are Robert Adsero; Darrel Bienz, Donald Castellaw, Lee Dean, Gene Demuzio, Philip Johnson, Francis Kinnison, Larry Rappaport, Frank H. Takatori, Robert T. Moldenhauer, Edsel L. Phillips, Richard D. Williams, Arthur J. Walz, Wayne A. Schackman, and Harold William Young.

While at the Blue Mountain Canning Co., where the trip will be centered, the group will observe asparagus canning operations and go through breeding plots of asparagus and peas.

PRACTICES-ECONOMY

Rollins college has initiated a campus-wide economy drive. A committee of students, representing all the dormitories, met recently to work out possible student economies.

GOLF COURSE PLANNED

October 1, 1935, 70 acres of land was purchased for student golf course adjoining the campus. Plans were made for a nine hole course, supplemented with a 200-yard practice driving range and three practice greens.

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Students To Join With Professors In Borah Forums

Thirty-six professors and 15 students of the University of Idaho will participate in the discussions of world peace when the annual Borah Peace conference is held here April 12 to 14, Dr. Boyd Martin, chairman, announced today. Representatives of 16 other colleges and universities will also take part in the discussions.

University of Idaho faculty members participating in the conference will include Dr. W. H. Baker, Dr. W. J. Brockelbank, Prof. R. C. Bevin, Dr. C. J. Broonan, Prof. Harry H. Caldwell, Dr. V. A. Cherrington, Dr. F. C. Church, Prof. C. N. Coe, Dr. W. H. Cone, Prof. M. E. Deters, Prof. Clifford Dobler, Prof. L. G. Evanoff, Dean Ralph H. Farmer, Dr. William E. Folz, Dr. E. M. Hause, Prof. N. F. Hinde, Prof. Kenneth Hoag, Prof. R. E. Hosack, Prof. C. W. Hungerford, Dr. Carter Jafferis, Prof. Mary Kirkwood, Prof. Rueben H. Krolick, Prof. Glenn R. Lockery, Dr. Harry Harmsworth, Prof. G. L. Luke, Prof. Hall Macklin, Prof. R. A. McClure, Prof. L. C. Robinson, Dr. V. E. Scheid, Prof. S. I. Scheldrup, Prof. Agnes Schudt, Prof. Paul T. Scott, Dr. Walter Steffens, Prof. W. W. Timmiswood, and Dean J. F. Weltzin.

Students taking an active part in the conference will include Jack Menge, Coney Kunze, Theodore Yocom, Robert Miller, Paul Rigntrup, Willard Barnes, Maurice Johnson, Keith Adams, Lowell Brough, Warren Streator, Jane Bunge, Norman Carothers, Robert Leeper, Howard Reinhardt, and David Lewis.

Wins Admission

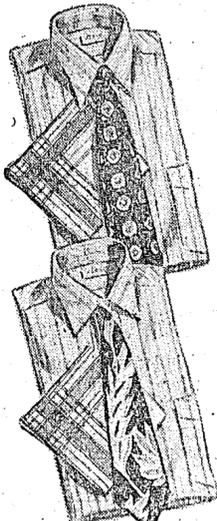
Verne McGowan, pre-dental student at the University of Idaho, has been admitted to the University of Oregon in Portland.

A sophomore from Challis, Idaho, McGowan will start his studies in Portland next September.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



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this EASTER!

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Ditto for the related ties and handkerchiefs which blend perfectly both in color and pattern.

See Arrow Easter Parade Ensembles here today and the smart Arrow collar styles they come in.

Arrow Easter Parade Ensembles

Shirts Ties Handkerchiefs

DAVIDS'

Whitcomb Connects



Vandal catcher Joe Whitcomb smashes a long drive into right field in the second game of a double-header with NICE Friday. The Loggers took the first game by a 7-3 margin, but the Vandals bounced back in the nightcap to take a 10-3 decision. The Idaho diamond crew opens the conference season tomorrow and Thursday with a pair of games with Oregon, followed by another pair on Friday and Saturday with Oregon State.

Top 25 Of Publishing Field Lecture In Summer Course

More than 25 of the top figures in the publishing field will lecture at Radcliffe college's course in publishing procedures to be held this summer June 27 to August 5, for the third successive year.

Visiting lecturers include Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Stuart Rose, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Charles Ferguson of the Reader's Digest; George Stevens, managing editor, J. B. Lippincott Co.; Cyrilly Abels, executive editor, Mademoiselle; Ken McCormick, editor-in-chief, Doubleday and Co., Inc.; and William Sloane, president, William Sloane Associates.

Will Assign Projects
In addition to speaking on some special phase of publishing, the visiting lecturers will offer criticism and suggestions on current work and assign projects.

The six-week course is designed to provide college graduates with a knowledge of job requirements and opportunities in the book and magazine fields. With the emphasis on practical training, students will work with actual manuscripts and layout dummies, performing all the publishing functions on them except printing. Those functions include copy editing, cutting, correction, layout, writing to space, design, manufacture, advertising, and promotion.

Director Is N. Y. Editor
Director of the course is Helen Everitt, New York editor of Houghton Mifflin Co., and lecturer

Changes Effectuated In Leave Policies Concerning Vets

Two major changes in leave policies affecting veterans enrolled under the G. I. Bill in job-training establishments or in schools below the college level have been announced by the Veterans Administration.

Effective immediately, the VA said, veterans will be allowed to apply for 15 days leave at the end of their period of enrollment, in addition to whatever leave was taken while in training.

Thirty Days Leave
The second change of VA policy places full responsibility for the granting of leaves of absence to G.I. students during training upon the school or employer-trainer, within a maximum of 30 days yearly.

Veterans will be granted leave at the completion of their period of enrollment only if they have enough entitlement to education or training to cover it, the VA emphasized.

Periods of enrollment for on-the-job training and in short, intensive courses usually include the entire extent of the training course. Enrollment periods for veterans in schools below college level most commonly are the ordinary school years.

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VA Pays \$9,000,000 In Death Benefits

More than nine million dollars in National Service Life Insurance death benefits were paid in 1948 to beneficiaries of deceased World War II Veterans from the four Pacific Northwest states and Alaska, the Veterans administration reported recently.

The VA also had on hand January 1, 1949, some 450,000 inactive G.I. insurance accounts of Northwest veterans who allowed their policies to lapse after they were discharged from the service.

Most of these veterans are still able to reinstate up to \$10,000 worth of G.I. insurance, merely by taking a physical examination and paying two monthly premiums.

Brickworks Visit

The student chapter of A.I.C.E. will visit the Troy brickworks Saturday. Automobiles will leave Kirtley Laboratory at 1 p.m.

All student chemical engineers are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see first hand the operation of some equipment vital to chemical industry.

MORE LEISURE?

President Charles Seymour of Yale recently attacked the hurried, crowded academic life of most American college campuses, and called for "much greater opportunity for leisure."

FACULTY GETS EXPERIENCE
In a new experiment at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, members of the faculty are placed into specially created summer jobs in the industry to aid them in expanding their practical knowledge and to keep posted on new industrial techniques.

Nov. 30, 1944—Matrimony is not a word; it is a sentence.

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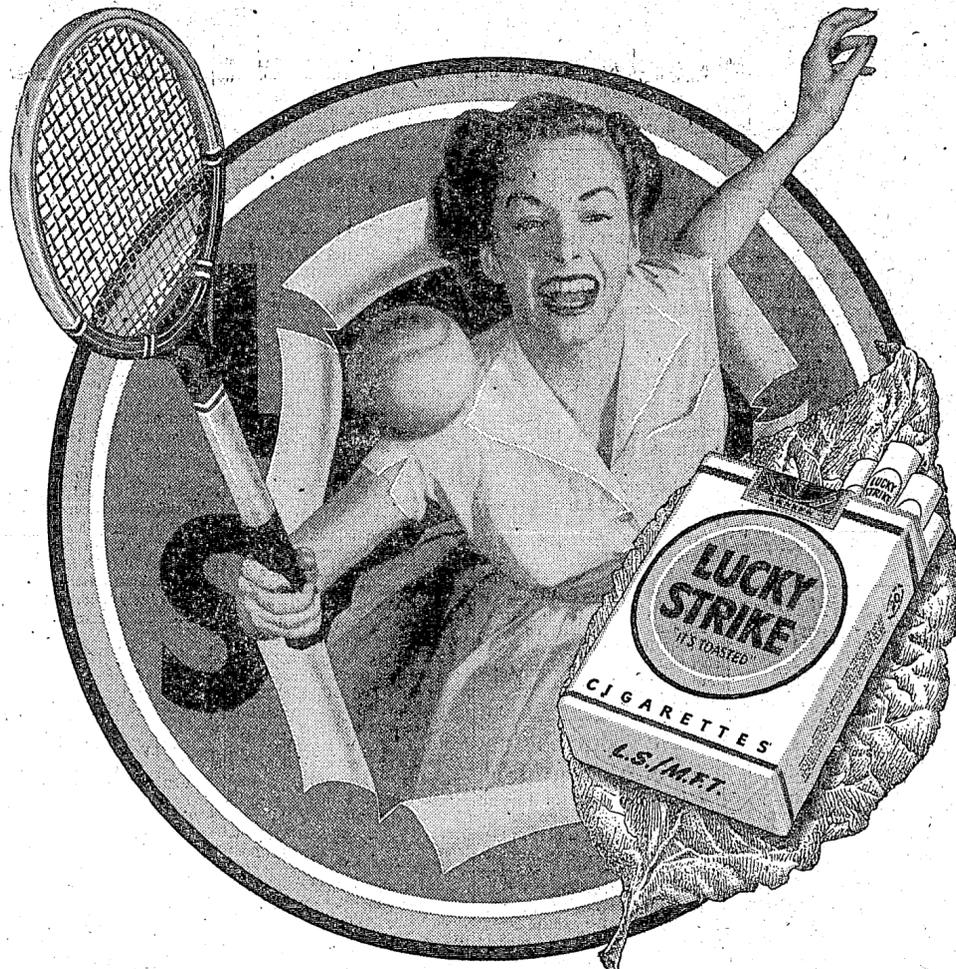
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Len Walker Battles To 135-Pound National Championship

Vandal Scribe Narrates Ringside Story Of Bouts

By ALLEN DERE

Jonison Fieldhouse, East Lansing, Michigan, April 9.—The eight national intercollegiate boxing champions from the various weight divisions were crowned here tonight, and one of the champions—as it has been since 1937—was a fighter from the University of Idaho. Leonard Walker decisively defeated his favored opponent, Pat Daugherty from MSC, in a rough, hard-hitting fight.

Walker's left jab and right cross told the story in gaining what remains on the records as a split decision due to a judge's admitted error. Walker's win placed Idaho fourth in team standing with 13 points, preceded by Louisiana State, Michigan State, and San Jose State, in that order. Asked how he felt after winning, Len replied, "I feel just the same now as I did when I came down here."

Time Out

By DON RICE

A lot of publicity was given to Michigan's great football squad when that team ended the season with a big goose-egg in the loss column. Kentucky rated plenty of rave notices from the country's sports writers as the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation.

But it comes as a big surprise when you learn that the school with the best over-all rating through the two big college seasons was Tulane. A surprise, that is, unless you happen to come from New Orleans.

Figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau show that the Green Wave had a record of nine wins out of ten football games for a .900 average. On the maple court, they pulled out 24 victories against only four defeats, or an average of .857. Put the two together, and, counting the two sports as equal, you get an average percentage of .879—the best in the country.

Mainly Just Curious

Apparently mostly out of curiosity, the bureau has been keeping the records for the past three years, releasing them last week for the first time. Notre Dame was on top of the heap in 1947, and last year Michigan held the honor.

Even the bureau admitted that Tulane was a surprise winner this year. The Wave was a second-fiddle team in the Southeastern conference all the way around. Georgia led the race in football and Kentucky dominated the basketball picture. As a result, Tulane didn't play in a bowl game or in the NCAA or national invitational tournaments. But evidently, they grow pretty good teams down there in both sports.

National Champion



Idaho's battling, 135-pound Len Walker wound up a successful season Saturday night when he took a split decision from Michigan State's Pat Daugherty in the NCAA final bouts to win the title in his weight division. The Vandal boxers have brought home at least one national championship every year since 1937. Beside his national crown, Len also holds the 135-pound Pacific Coast crown. He's undefeated in dual meets this season.

Silver Team Defeats Gold In Intra-squad Track Meet

In one of the most exciting intra-squad track meets seen in many years, the Silver squad nosed out a surprisingly strong Gold squad 71 1/2 to 59 1/2 Saturday afternoon on the MacLean field track. The meet, the first since the war, provided many thrills and chills from start to finish.

It was nip and tuck up to the final final event, at which time the Silver squad settled the issue with a blazing win in the mile relay with a time of 3:38. Dick Armstrong, the veteran quarter-mile, proved to be the spark of the win as he completely outclassed his opponent on the second lap after the race was close.

Newton Stars

Freshman star Nick Newton surprised all comers in three events as he garnered a first, a second, and a third place for nine points. The California comet proved Saturday afternoon to be a great asset to the Vandal squad in the coming years. Newton was nosed out by Glenn Christian in the 100 yard dash, won the 140 yard dash with a time of 14.1 and took third in broadjumping with a leap of 20' 3". Newton was also a member of the winning relay team.

The 880 yard run proved to be the most exciting from the spectators' point of view as Norm Farnham barely nosed out Warren Johnson with a time of 2:04.5. Farnham, high point man of the meet, garnered 10 points. Besides winning the half-mile, Farnham out-distanced his rivals in winning the mile event with a time of 4:37.8. Farnham was also on the winning relay team.

Martindale Takes First

Dave Martindale did as expected in the pole vault event as he soared 12' 6" to take first in his specialty. It was Martindale that vaulted 13 feet in WSC's invitational meet earlier in the season.

Keith Bean surprised Vandal followers by defeating Idaho's veteran John Taylor in both the high and low hurdle events. Bean's times were 15.9 and 16.1 respectively.

Results of the Meet

- 100 yd. dash—Christian, gold; Newton, silver; Sparks, gold. Time: 10.4.
- 140 yd. dash—Newton, silver; Christian, gold; Sparks, gold. Time: 14.1.
- 440 yd. dash—Armstrong, silver; Miller, gold; Matthews, gold. Time: 52.2.
- 880 yd. run—Farnham, silver; Johnson, gold; Barber, silver. Time: 2:04.5.
- Mile run—Farnham, silver; Johnson, gold; Contor, gold. Time: 4:37.8.
- Two mile—Kroll, silver; Harper, gold; Denman, silver. Time: 10:27.
- High hurdles—Bean, gold; Taylor, silver; Parrish, silver. Time: 15.9.
- Low hurdles—Bean, gold; Taylor, silver; Parrish, silver. Time: 16.1.
- Mile relay—Silver, Maxwell, Armstrong, Farnham, Newton. Time: 3:38.
- Pole vault—Martindale, silver; Bean, gold; Parrish, silver. Height: 12' 6".
- High jump—Jones, silver; Pollard, gold and Everson, gold; tied for third. Height: 5' 8".
- Broad jump—Widner, gold; Williams, silver; Newton, gold. 20' 10".
- Discus—Hiner, silver; Green, gold; Speropolus, silver. 134' 5".
- Javelin—Randall, silver; Hodgson, gold; Jent, gold. 172 feet.
- Shot put—Larson, gold; Green, gold; Wilson, silver. 40' 9 3/4".

FIVE PLEDGE HONORARY

Wallace Johnson, Edwin Meyer, Ralph Fothergill, Gerald Haegle, and John Schaplowsky were pledged to Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary, Wednesday night.

Idaho Baseballers Split With NICE; Lose To Gonzaga

Playing their first home contests of the current year, the University of Idaho baseball squad split a twin bill with the Northern Idaho College of Education Loggers last Friday and dropped a close decision the following day to Gonzaga 5-4.

In the first game, the visiting Loggers took advantage of the Vandals as they pounded out a 7-3 win, but Idaho came bounding back in the second to rack up a 16-3 night-cap victory.

Pitcher Rollie McNair of the Lewiston club gave up only four hits in the first tilt, while Idaho chucks Bob Pritchett and John Triggs allowed the same number.

In the finale, Idaho took a 6-1 lead in the first inning and went on to win easily in a contest that featured a home run by Bob Mays, the first on McLean field this season.

Zags Win

Four bases on balls, an error, and a single in the second inning gave Gonzaga's baseball squad a lead that carried them to a 5-4 win over the Idaho Vandals.

John Robinson, starting Vandal hurler, got into trouble in the second inning when he walked Ed Kryzenski, Bill Schauble, and Jack Curran while Pat Sweeney was safe on a fielders' choice. One runner strolled across the plate when Coach Chuck Finley called on John Dailey to finish the inning. Dailey gave up a base on balls to Wilbur Johnson, scoring Schnable, and Sweeney scored on Nick Stallworth's error at short.

Curran scattered eight Vandal hits, one a homer off the bat of Bob Mays in the first inning. Kammikeberg, Dailey, and Robinson combined gave the visiting Gonzaga squad but seven hits.

This contest marked the last pre-conference tilt for the season, as the conference race opens tomorrow in Eugene, Oregon.

Honorary Elects

Theta Sigma elected Kathy Burleigh president of the women's journalism honorary, yesterday, at a noon meeting in the Blue Bucket.

Other officers are Betty Peters, vice president; Sheila Darwin, secretary; Mary Jane Breier, treasurer.

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Norm Not So Lucky

In the preceding fight Len's brother, Norm, was not so lucky. He suffered a re-opening of an old cut over his right eye midway in the second round. The bout was stopped at that point and Walker lost a booted decision to LSU's Ted Thrash.

Norm's hard right cross, which he landed often, did not give him enough points to win the nod over the aggressive Thrash at the time the fight was stopped.

Walker remarked after the fight, "I've fought tougher guys." He and the other eight runners up were awarded silver medals as a second place honor.

Diehl, Carlson Lose

Ted Diehl's loss was a heart-breaker. He easily outpointed his man (Peter Monfore, Army) as far as the actual fight went, but had two points taken away from him by the referee for not stepping back from the clinches. As it was, the decision was split, with the referee casting the deciding vote. Carlson's loss Friday night deprived him of the chance to win four national titles—an honor he would have had to share had he been able to do it. Chuck Davey, 145, of Michigan State, became the first college fighter to attain four national crowns with a decisive victory over Wisconsin's Don Dickson tonight.

The largest crowd of the tournament, 7,000 moderately enthusiastic fans, turned out for the final tonight.

Arrive Monday

The Idaho boxing squad travels to Detroit by bus Sunday morning where they will catch a plane for home. They expect to arrive in Moscow Monday evening. Interesting to note is the fact that Merle Vannoy, former Idaho boxer and present EWCE boxing coach, has been out here for the whole tournament. He is attempting to get EWCE entered in the NCAA, and says that it is just about certain that they will accept them. Herman Pein, EWCE's two-time PCC champion, could have won the tourney handily, in the minds of all Pacific coast representatives.

Cougar Gridders Must Run Mile To Qualify

Phil Sarboe, head football coach at WSC, has instigated a new method of whipping his football team into shape. The general practice routine of candidates for the big eleven now consists of distance sprints around the track. "If any of my men think they're in shape, all they have to do to prove it is to run the mile, with full football gear, in seven minutes," Sarboe stated. Those who do not make it in the specified time will keep trying until they do, if they ever expect to make the varsity squad. Line coach Tony Blazine told Sarboe that he expected many of the men to get bids from track coach Jack Mooberry.

Sarboe said, "This fall we're going to put the varsity on a six minute schedule. If a player can hit a six-minute mile after a good tough workout, we'll know he's getting into shape."

FIRST AID COURSE OFFERED

A first aid instructor's course will be held on the campus April 26 and 28, and May 2, 4, and 6. Les Roberts, area Red Cross executive, will teach the course to anyone who is interested and who holds the standard first aid card. All classes, which begin at 7 p.m., will be held in Memorial gym 109.

First Scrimmages Soon For Gridders

Sweat has been rolling off the brows of Vandal grid hopefuls the last few days, as excellent weather has given Head Coach Dixie Howell's boys a chance to compete for a position on the Vandal eleven. Full uniforms have been issued and the first week of a 30-day spring practice is in full swing.

The Pacific Coast Conference ruling allows a team 30 days practice in the spring. In this time Coach Howell hopes to whip the team into shape and get a good idea of who will make up the first eleven.

Work so far has been limited to contact blocking on dummies for the linemen, and offensive play running in the backfield. The first scrimmage has not been scheduled as yet, but the highlight of the spring practice session will be the inter-squad game during the latter part of the month.

Baxter Places 1st In Tennis Ladder

Bob Baxter defeated Howard Berger, 6-3, 6-1, to gain the top step in the inter-squad tennis ladder. Second place was given to Barnes by virtue of his win over Woodie, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, and Scull from Gartin, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, for the third place on the ladder.

Today at 3 p.m., the inter-squad matches will be held. Paired against each other will be Rainey and Baxter, who are captains of the respective teams, Barnes and Scull, Berger and Dollinger, Gartin and Woodie, Kinneson and Johnson, and Skeels and Welch.

VA Cannot Pay

Veterans are reminded that VA cannot pay for out-patient medical treatment by private physicians unless the injury or illness is service-connected and then only if prior authorization is obtained from VA.

In cases of emergency treatment for service-connected disabilities, prior authorization is not required, but the treatment must be reported to VA within 15 days to assure payment by the agency.

Conference Diamond Season Opens With Oregon Invasion

While students of the University of Idaho are enjoying their Easter vacation this weekend the Vandal baseball squad, seventeen strong, will open their bid for northern division honors as the conference race gets under way tomorrow afternoon.

The baseballers, headed by Coach Charles L. (Chuck) Finley, left by bus this morning to open their race against the University of Oregon tomorrow and Thursday. Friday and Saturday the Vandals will move to Corvallis for a two game series with the Oregon State Beavers. The jaunt will be completed in Seattle Monday and Tuesday against the University of Washington.

Seven Sophomores

Coach Finley said he would take a squad composed of seven sophomores, with the remainder mostly juniors and only two seniors. Of this traveling squad six have won letters. The starting infield will be composed entirely of sophomores with Rod Grider at third; Nick Stallworth at shortstop; Bob Mays, second; and Bob Pritchett on first. Either letterman Joe Whitcomb, a converted infielder or sophomore Max Glaves will be behind the plate. In the outfield will be Hal Hunter in left; Dexter Linck, center; and Harley Williams will hold down the right field spot.

The starting pitching assignment will go to either Arnold Beebe or John Dailey, both letter winners from last year's squad.

Others on the travelling squad in addition to those named above are: Pitchers Don Fodrea, Ossie Kammikeberg, Bob Linck, and Chuck Triggs; infielder Glen Darnall and Joe Grove, outfielder.

The first railroad in America was built by the U.S. army.

Ski Club Election Set For Tonight

Election of officers and a board of directors for the Ski club was announced today. These elections will be held in Science Hall 110 at 6:45 tonight, and all skiers or anyone interested in the sport are asked to attend and vote.

The elections occur at this time of year because of a change in the constitution which requires that elections will be held at the end of the skiing season, instead of prior to the season, as before.

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JOHNNY DELIGHTS WITH A CINEMATIC HOUR!

COME ON, LARRY! YOU HAVE TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED. YOU'RE PICKED TO ESCORT DOLLY DARE, THE HOLLYWOOD HETAIRA, OUR CHOSEN PROM-QUEEN

IMAGINE THIS BIG JERK TO GO WITH PHOTOGENIC TRINITROTOLUOL LIKE DOLLY'S SHE'S ASKED FOR A PICTURE OF HIM AND LOOK!

WE PICKED A SARTORIAL TREAT FOR DOLLY, BIG FELLA

WELCOME DOLLY DARE NOTICE THE BRIGHT NEW STRIPES IN HIS DISPOSITION

LARRY, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER, SWITCH TO PHILIP MORRIS AND END IT

ALL RIGHT MEN—WILL GIVE IT A WHIRL!

EASY THERE, APOLLO! THE TRAIN TRIP BORED ME AND I SMOKED TOO MUCH—IM APT TO BITE

LARRY, YOU'VE GOT TOP BOY-OFFICE APPEAL FOR LITTLE DOLLY—LET'S SIT OUT THE NEXT CHORUS AND ENJOY PHILIP MORRIS

GET HEP GORGEOUS! SWITCH TO A COUPLE OF GENTLE CHARMERS LIKE PHILIP MORRIS AND MYSELF

HOW CAN A GAL BE AS INCANDESCENT AS YOU AND YET SO COOLLY INTELLIGENT?

Use These Words With Tongue In Cheek!

(Plan to use ONE every week!)

CHIAROSCURO (koo-aro-skoo-ro) — A pattern of light and shadow.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER — (to be whispered, never pronounced). That stale, smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

CINEMATIC HOUR! (oo-roo) — In short, a beautiful film star.

HETAIRA (het-air-ah) — A play-girl (ancient Greek type).

INCANDESCENT (in-can-dess-ent) — Glowing.

PEDICULOUS (ped-ik-u-lus) — Bug-infested.

PYTHIAN (pith-ee-an) — Devoted; from Pythias, that famous friend.

SARTORIAL (sar-tor-ial) — As of a snappy set of threads.

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