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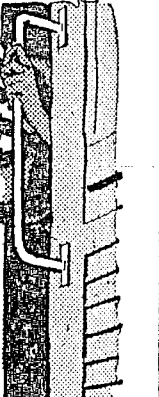
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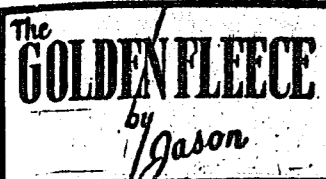
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1949 National Intercollegiate Boxing Champions



Eight men were recently crowned tops among college boxers in their respective weight divisions at the annual tournament, held this year in East Lansing, Michigan. And as it has been since 1938 at least one of them was an Idaho boxer. This year it was Leonard Walker who outclassed the 135-pound entries to take the coveted championship. Left to right the new champions are W. O. Moss, LSU, 125 pounds; Tad Thrash, LSU, 130 pounds (Thrash received a close decision over Norm Walker, Idaho, in the finals); Leonard Walker; Chuck Davey, MSU, 145 pounds (his fourth title); Wayne Fontes, San Jose, 155 pounds; Colin Connel, Minnesota, 165 pounds; Carl Bernardo, Miami, 175 pounds, and Marty Crandal, Syracuse, heavyweight. All were first time winners but Davey.

Are college students capable of handling their own administrative affairs? After attending the last meeting of the ASUI executive board, it seems that the Idaho student governing body is willing to give this question a positive push. The board members voted to include the formal fireside held by the Sigma Chi fraternity recently as one of their major social functions for this semester. Since this living group has had one other social function since February, they will not be able to schedule another this semester.

Policy Set
In February, the executive board recommended to the calendar committee that every living group on the campus be limited to two major social functions a semester. It was also stipulated in the recommendations that the number of major events on any one night be limited. The calendar committee accepted the proposals of the student board who stated that it was the interest of the students to do such.

On the weekend of April 2, the Sigma Chis and the Betas held events which they termed firesides. A group of students, who were anxious to see what stand the executive board would take on the situation of formal firesides, came to Jason to have the matter put in print before the entire studentbody.

Action Initiated
At this point the ASUI officials stepped in and investigated the matter. The calendar committee was consulted on the matter, but they returned it with the endorsement that it would be up to the executive board to handle the problem.

Members of both of the indicated houses were asked to come to the executive board meeting last Tuesday. At this meeting the house representatives were told about the action which had been initiated thus far. Both groups were given a chance to state their views on the case. A member of the executive board then stated that if the board was to maintain its position as a governing body it would be necessary to stand by an established policy.

Betas Let Off
After viewing the evidence the board members voted to relieve the Betas of the charge. This action was taken after it was determined that all of the entertainment which was held at the group's house was in keeping with the generally conceived fireside idea.

Jason was indeed gratified to note that the board was willing to carefully weigh each case and to definitely decide who had and who had not circumvented the present calendar policy.

LIFE SAVER
Rocky Mountain spotted fever may be conquered by a drug developed by Dr. John Ehrlich, and two other scientists assigned by Parke Davis in the study that resulted in Chloromycetin. Dr. Ehrlich was assistant professor of forestry at Idaho from 1935 to 1943. The new miracle drug may help end the scourge of typhus.



COMING EVENTS
TUESDAY:
Orchesis meets at 4 p.m. in Women's gym.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting at 5 p.m. in Bucket lounge for installation of officers.
WEDNESDAY:
There will be a United Caucus meeting in the small ballroom of the Blue Bucket at 7 p.m.
Sigma Delta Chi meeting at 4 p.m. in the Argonaut office.
Blue Key meets at 12:30 p.m. in Bucket.
Vandal Flying Club meets in Education work shop, second floor of Ad building at 7 p.m. A movie will be shown.
THURSDAY:
KUOI general staff meeting at 5 p.m. in room 202 of the Engr. building.
Gem photomounters meeting in Gem office. Gem pictures will be taken at 4:30 p.m.

Tonight's Community Concert Program Will Feature Metropolitan Soprano

Hectic Home Life To Be Portrayed In ASUI Comedy

"Chicken Every Sunday", the forthcoming comedy directed by Miss Jean Collette, will be presented April 29 and 30 on the university auditorium. The story centers about a Tucson boarding house, and the sometimes hectic lives of the family who lived there and their boarders. Emily Blachman, as portrayed by Marian Sherman, converted her mansion into a boarding house so that the Blachmans "will have a roof over their heads and something to eat" when, as she suspects, the day will come when her imaginative husband over-extends himself in his enterprises.

Blachman, played by Louis Steels, is president of the trolley line, of a bank, and of a laundry but always broke and borrowing money for new investments.

Outlawry Of War Conference Ends With Topic Summary
A summation of conference topics Thursday afternoon concluded the Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War conference which was held last week.

Such topics as international trade, population movements, and nationalism in their relation to world peace were among some of the topics discussed.

Senior Civil Engineers' Tour Will Cover Southern Idaho
The senior civil engineering class, graduating this June, is making an extensive inspection tour of southern Idaho to inspect engineering structures and facilities about which they have been studying at the university classes. The tour will cover over 1654 miles of territory.

Enough Land
"It takes about two acres of land to support one individual," he said and added that there is enough land in the world if properly distributed to feed and clothe everyone.

Scholarships Given In May For Music Academy Of West

Tuition scholarships for advanced violin, viola, cello, piano, and voice students for an eight-week summer session at the Music Academy of the West, Santa Barbara, California, will be assigned in May.

Honored With Truman
The first opera and concert artist in history to receive an honorary college degree from the University of Missouri, Miss Traubel was honored with the award last June at the same time President Truman was honored.

FORESTRY AWARD
In memory of Lt. Richard Garigus White, a loan fund of \$1,000 has been established by his father, Frederick G. White of Portland. The loans will be granted to students in the school of forestry where young White was a student in 1938 and 1939. He was killed on Guadalcanal October 21, 1942.

Left Moscow
The students left Moscow yesterday inspecting various types of engineering structures enroute on the North and South highway. A dinner meeting in Boise, arranged by the Associated General Contractors and other organizations, was held last night for the 22 student engineers. Today they are scheduled to inspect engineering organizations and facilities in Boise.

Visit Coulee Dam
Enroute to Moscow the students plan to inspect the construction work now under way at McNary dam on the Columbia river where they will be the guests of the U. S. Army Engineers, Friday. Saturday will be spent visiting Bureau of Reclamation structures between Ephrata and Coulee dam. In the evening, the students will attend an American Society of Civil Engineers banquet at Coulee Dam which will complete their field trip.

Anderson Ranch Dam
This field trip will enable the graduating civil engineers to become familiar with a large variety of engineering developments in the state of Idaho and eastern Washington and at the same time provide an opportunity for them to interview organizations with a view to possible employment.

WSC Engineers Guests At Idaho

Washington State college agricultural engineering students and faculty members were guests of the University of Idaho agricultural engineers Tuesday evening, April 12, at a meeting held in room 300 of the Engineering building.

Art Mayer, farm development manager of the Washington Water Power company at Spokane, was guest speaker. He reminded the group of the advisability of maintaining a balanced curriculum while carrying on the more technical studies, and also mentioned some of the qualities desired by his company when hiring new men.

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Campus Politicians Prepare For Coming ASUI Elections

Music Of Herbert Featured In Concert Band's Program

Professor Kermit F. Hosch of the university music department announced today the program which will be presented by the concert band Thursday evening. Both modern and classical numbers will be included in the program, which begins at 8 o'clock and is open to the public free of charge. Fifty-four musicians will participate.

Feature Light Music
The light, gay music of Victor Herbert is featured in "The Red Mill Overture." An arrangement of songs from Herbert's opera, the overture includes "Every Day Is Ladies' Day," "In the Isle of Our Dreams," "When You're Pretty and the World Is Fair," "Whistle It," "Dance," "Moonbeams," "Just Because You're You," and "The Sidewalks of New York."

Other Solos
From the music of Johann Strauss, who composed over 400 waltzes, the band has chosen the famous "Emperor Waltz." This music, penetrated with Viennese spirit and gaiety, has made its way into all countries.

Clarinetist Arthur Woodbury will be featured soloist for "Valse Caprice," by Mayeur.

The band will conclude its program with the Finale from Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, in E minor. This symphony, best known as "The New World Symphony," is noted not only for its beauty, but because it is in a sense a tribute to America. For it was while residing in this country that Dvorak conceived it. The Finale, or Fourth Movement, culminates in a recurrence of melodic fragments from all the other movements of the symphony.

Robert J. Dwyer, University of Idaho miler, is chairman of the Whitman college faculty committee on athletics. Dwyer, who graduated in 1942, returned to Idaho and received a masters in sociology in 1947. In addition to teaching sociology at Whitman, Dwyer has been serving as assistant tennis and assistant track coach.

At the University of California, teaching assistant Philip Johnson is in the civil engineering department and his brother teaching assistant David Johnson is in the electrical engineering department. During the summer Philip worked at Richland for General Electric and David for Bonneville Power at Portland. Both Johnsons graduated in 1948.



New AWS officers were honored at an installation banquet held in Hotel Moscow's large dining room Thursday evening, April 7. The new officers are, left to right, Barbara Swanstrom, Orientation chairman; Pat Slack, vice president; Rosemary Fitzgerald, president; Helen Means, secretary, and Janice McCormick, treasurer.

Thirty-nine Cited For Straight A's First Semester

Thirty-nine university students were cited for their first semester straight A grade point averages yesterday by D. D. DuSault, registrar.

Thst honor roll includes the following students: Charles Abshire, Vernon Bahr, John Barinaga, Gary Bassett, Donald Borgen, Harold Brammer, Kenneth Briggs, Neal Christensen, and Joseph Clegg.

Others were George Cowgill, Gladys Pfeiffer Crane, LaVerne Erickson, Roger Erickson, Ralph Fothergill, Orval Hansen, Patricia Hooper, Eldred Huettig, James Huff, Arnold Johnson, Clark Long, Catherine McHan, and John Menge.

Also included were Donald Miller, Virginia Moore, Eugene Myers, John Paterson, James Paxton, Donald Prisky, Howard Reinhardt, June Schalkau, Allen Sharp, Ralph Skeels, Harold Skinner, Dale Stollings, Ward Sutton, Paul Torell, Gerald Weaver, Patricia West, and Neville Williams, Jr.

Others were John Lay, Chester McQuinn, Lois Clark Siete, Earl Spelcer, and Donald Williams.

Leon Green was chosen president-elect of the northwest district of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at the Portland conclave April 14, 15 and 16.

Attending the convention were Miss Billie Steelman, Miss Mabel Locke, Miss Mary Fram and Miss Natalie Wells of the women's physical education department. Frank Young and Green represented men's athletics.

Seven Students Attend
Students participating in the meet were Valeta Hershberger, Sue Beardsley, Louise Blendon, Shirley Ball, Edith Harrop, Pat Lyons, and Alene Kelly, who did a demonstration in the modern dance section.

Next year," stated Miss Locke, "the convention will be held in Boise." She added that Idaho was very well represented at the Portland conclave.

Purpose of the organization is to advance health, recreation, and physical education throughout the northwestern region.

Workshops were held in health education, crafts and recreation, and physical education.

The health education workshop was divided into college and high school sections. Luncheon meetings, an all-convention banquet, and a general recreation session were also included in the program.

Herb Carlson was selected by the United party voters to oppose the Independent party candidate, Bob Moulton. Carlson gained a majority of the United votes in the party primaries held last Tuesday. The Independents selected Moulton a week previous to the closing of the registration date on last Wednesday.

Both presidential candidates are members of this year's executive board. Moulton is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, having been selected to that scholastic honorary this spring. He is also a member of Blue Key and a Junior Knight in the Intercollegiate Knights on the campus. In the student government field, the Independent candidate has served on the caucus for three years, is a present member of the student faculty board, and has held a position on the student activities board.

Carlson, Idaho boxing ace, has won the Pacific Coast championship three consecutive times and has been crowned National champion twice. He is a pledge to Blue Key.

The ASUI elections will be held April 27 in the Ad building. Polls will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. as is stated in the ASUI constitution. Barbara Deerpok, election board chairman, announced. The election board head stated that a recent ruling of the executive board will prohibit the presence of loiterers or checkers within 40 feet of the polling place. Balloting will take place in the main Ad building hallway beneath the clock and the polls will extend outward from this point.

Ray Stommel, who was elected to a position on the United party executive board nominee, declined the nomination soon after the results were made public. In declining the nomination, Stommel, who is now a member of the board, stated that he felt that one term was enough for an individual.

Other United candidates include Del Klaus, Delta, Chi, Bette West, Theta, Pete Wilson, Alpha Tau Omega, and Bob Mays, Kappa Sigma. Dick Boyle, Delta Tau Delta, was named to replace Stommel. All United party candidates were selected by a two ballot preferential vote. Under this plan each party group put up two candidates and from these the top 12 were put on the second ballot. The second vote was a preferential election with the presidential nomination going to the top man and the next five high receiving executive board nominations.

The Independent party held a primary between three caucus chosen men for their presidential nominee. The executive board members were selected under the old caucus selection system of former years. Independent candidates include Bruce Faulk, Chrisman, Phyllis LaRue, Hays, Betty Peters, Forney, Elmore Strange, Ridenbaugh, Kenneth Briggs, Lindley, Larry Morrison, Idaho club, Bob Jonas, Willis Sweet, Keith Judd, Pine hall, and Dick Geisler, LDS.

French Students Answer For Gifts

French students at the University of Idaho are busy answering 125 notes and letters written by persons in France. The letters are a share of the 600 which accompanied gifts and donations in the Idaho car of the French Mercier train.

"The project is state-wide, and the university is doing its part by answering a share of the letters," Arthur H. Beattie, head of languages, said today.

Other schools taking part in the project are College of Idaho, Boise Junior college, Idaho State college, Northern Idaho college of education, and Farragut College and technical institute.

GI BILL AIDS VETS
Four in every ten veterans in training under the GI Bill and P. L. 16 on March 1 were enrolled in colleges and universities, Veterans Administration said.

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Big Wheels Move By Faith

All wheels can be classified in two groups—major wheels and minor wheels—or, if you prefer, big wheels and little wheels. We don't prefer and choose to use the former classification—mainly because two-syllable words sound better . . . and mark us as a college student.

There are a number of ways to tell a major wheel from a minor wheel, but the following partial list should serve to classify the various wheels.

"Nest" is a major wheel. Anyone who can pile seven full beer bottles (or four empty ones, if he has done the emptying) one atop the other is a major wheel.

Anyone with a dog named Duke, any girl that wears levis to class, any cook that throws knives, anyone that has been elected to office by a third party, and anyone named Spoor-hase is a major wheel.

Anyone who has been in school for over six years is a major wheel by seniority; anyone who has passed his fraternity pin more than twice is a major wheel by distinguished service; and Dave Weeks is a major Wheel, ex officio.

This is all of the major wheels.
All persons—living, dead, or who had beans for lunch—who have attended the university are minor wheels with the following exceptions. These people, alas, are not any kinds of wheel at all:

- (1) Anyone who was captain of the second-string basketball team at Montpelier high school.
- (2) Anyone who was king of the junior prom in his high school.
- (3) Anyone who studies in the library.
- (4) Any university student who was killed at the Battle of Bull Run.

There, in tabulated form, is a classification of wheels—major, minor and not at all. If you are one of the last, remember that there is much hope. You can still become a wheel—stop pressing your clothes, consume vile liquids, grow a beard (this is especially good if you are a woman)—try hard. You, too, can be a wheel.
—H.R.

Students Voice Desire That Spring Vacation Be Longer

By VIRGINIA ORAZEM
Whew! At last it's over! Spring vacation has come and gone, as students struggle back to classes, many of them in a semi-dazed condition. Although there are some students who can thoroughly enjoy a vacation by simply taking it easy, most of them regard vacations as a time to go all-out, and usually do.

In a recent poll conducted among Idaho students, it was revealed that dissension reigns among students concerning the brevity of our spring recess. Statements from a rather small, but representative, group follow, displaying a strong desire to have Easter Monday included in spring vacation next year.

The question asked was: Should Easter Monday be included in our spring vacation next year?

Jo Larson, Forney hall: "Yes, definitely, because it will allow students who live a little farther away a chance to get home for Easter."

Jim Townley, Phi Gamma Delta: "Yes! It's kind of rough to have to return to school Sunday. Besides, Sunday isn't enough time to 'put out the fire.'"

Marty Spence, Alpha Phi: "Yes! It seems to me that the university isn't straining itself at all by giving us that week-end for spring vacation."

Leroy Ruth, Idaho club: "I think Easter Monday should be included. Naturally all vacations are welcome, and by including Monday, we would actually have a spring vacation."

Marian Vallad, Pi Beta Phi: "Yes, because it's especially bad for students from southern Idaho who will not get to spend Easter Sunday at home when we have only a weekend."

Gaylord Andrews, Delta Chi: "I think it's immaterial whether or not we have Easter Monday off because I'd just as soon stay here at the university and have a more relaxing vacation."

NO MEETING

Because of the concert scheduled tonight, there will be no Student-Businessmen council meeting. The meeting has been postponed until Tuesday evening, April 26.

French Reader's 'Mystery Town' Is Moscow

"Martinville," the mystery college in a French textbook, is no longer a mystery. It is Moscow, Idaho.

More than 25,000 students throughout the nation who have studied "French Readers for Beginners" by Professor Arthur H. Beattie of the University of Idaho have read in French all about a typical college town called Martinville. The text includes an exchange of correspondence between a student in Martinville and his American friends in France. Everything about Martinville seems very real—everything, that is, except its name.

Features Ad Building

But now the new edition published by the Dryden Press is out, and so is the address of Martinville. One of the illustrations is an artist's sketch of a campus building with its Gothic tower and clock. There is no mistaking the University of Idaho's Administration building, which has long been the trade-mark of the school. Professor Beattie explained, "the Dryden art editor asked for a typical photograph of the Martinville campus. I sent him a picture of Idaho's Ad building."

Here's More About—Helen Traubel

Truman was awarded his honorary degree from the same institution.

A pupil of the celebrated teacher Mme. Vetta Karst, Helen Traubel has been known in musical circles since 1925 when she made her first tour with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. Walter Damrosch, famous contemporary composer, was so impressed with her voice in 1934 that he wrote a special part into his opera, "The Man Without a Country," for her. She made her Metropolitan debut in 1939 in the role of Sieglinde in "Die Walkure."

Program Songs Listed

Miss Traubel's program will open with a group of Beethoven's songs, "God is My Song," "Joy of Sorrow," and "The Drums Loudly Beating." Her second group will be "Well You Know" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." In her next group of songs, Miss Traubel will feature works by Schubert, "My Abode," "Cradle Song," and "Ecstasy," and two numbers by Strauss, "Rest Thee, My Soul" and "Cacilie."

"Oh! Hall of Song" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner will be her pre-intermission number. Following will be a piano group by Coenraad V. Bos, Miss Traubel's accompanist. He will play Rachmaninoff's "Elegie" and "Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn. Isolda's Narrative, from "Tristan and Isolda" by Wagner will be Miss Traubel's next song. She will close her program with two negro spirituals, "Deep River" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" arranged by H. T. Burleigh; "Sea Shell" by Carl Eneel; "A Mem-

Fanatic Enthusiasm Grows As Fishing Season Nears

While some students at the University of Idaho have been content to wait until warm sunny weather to partake in their favorite spring activities, the poor fisherman has been bothered since last February with a mania known in the sporting world as "pre-season fishing fever."

The first fatal symptoms are recognizable when the fisherman begins thumbing through last year's fishing relics with a far-away, glassy look in his eyes. Some tangled leader, a handful of water-soaked matches, dried worms, fish eyes he used for bait, and an old forgotten peanutbutter sandwich all bring back some holy fishing memory.

As opening day approaches, the fishing fanatic ceases to become civil to his friends any longer and almost every spare moment is spent brooding over his collection of artificial flies.

His room becomes an obstacle course to enter because of the maize of greased fishing line strung from the chair to the desk, to the locker, to the lamp, to the door, and finally back to the chair again. His whole living group reeks with the smell of reel-oil, varnish for the rod, and patching glue for the waders. Conversation at the dinner table consists of an occasional "Hummpf" of some jibbered sentence about a fawning Royal Coachman fly.

Opening Day Falls

The only rest from this agony he goes through is when the dawn of opening day finally breaks. Throwing all his precious gear quickly into the car two hours before sunrise, he floorboards the throttle of the old flivver as though every angler in the country were trying to beat him to his favorite fishing hole.

If one of your friends casts his studies aside and acts in this strange way, humor him. He is suffering from a disease more malicious and insidious than a tse tse bug plague and nothing, not even Duz, can help him.

Idaho Graduate Gives Collection

For 41 years, W. W. Yothers, class of '03, collected books and pamphlets in relation to citrus culture.

He recently gave this rare collection to the University of Florida. The books have been added to the library of the citrus station at Lake Alfred, Florida.

Yothers is a consulting citrus culturist and entomologist in Orlando.

Books in the collection include "Citrus" by Blair Fairchild; and "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" by McNair Iganfritz.

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Mills Will Discuss Legislative Progress

Larry Mills, republican from Latah county, will report the progress made in the last Idaho state legislature at the Thursday session of the International Relations club, according to Pat Slack, secretary of the club.

The meeting will be in the upper lounge of the Student Union at 7:30 and will not be broadcast by KUOI, Miss Slack said.

Tom Bigby, president of the club, and Patricia Slack, secretary, will leave Wednesday to attend the national conference of International Relations clubs at Denver.

The clubs are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Teacher"; "Correlation and Activities: Grades 1 to 8"; "Teaching Aids"; "Take Home Material"; "Vocabulary"; and "Good Books For Further Reading."

Miss Bess Bays, state chairman of Elementary Cancer Control Education for the Idaho Cancer Society, said that plans are now underway to prepare a manual for the higher education institutions in the state to complete the course in cancer education.

Distribute Cancer Manual To Schools

One of the outstanding educational activities of the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society during 1948 was the development of an elementary teaching manual for schools of the state entitled "Let's Control Cancer."

Material for the manual, which is now being used in schools in 26 of the state's 44 counties, was prepared by an outstanding group of Idaho educators all active in state cancer work.

Manual Contents Listed

The cancer control material in the manual includes: "Why teach Cancer Control?"; "Cancer Control in Idaho"; "How We Can Help"; "Information for the Superintendent, Supervisor, Principal and

Dog Has Mental Breakdown; Two-Legged Fowl Too Much

By GORDON GRINDSTAFF
We thought Easter vacation would be a good time to catch up on lost sleep, but the three-day holiday resulted in such a disturbance that we haven't been able to sleep since.

The annual family Easter egg hunt was the cause of the trouble. Everything went well until we started to color the eggs. We had boiled one egg, but it didn't absorb the dye. The best thing to do, we decided, would be to color a few raw eggs; then we could still have our Sunday morning hunt.

Working with lukewarm water and a fast-coloring solution, we finished the job late Saturday night. Then we hid the cackleberries in out-of-the-way places and went to bed.

About 2 in the morning, we were awakened by a noise that sounded something like the cricket population at Boy Scout camp. Thinking it was Father whistling in his sleep, we thought rolling over would solve the problem. It didn't.

The noise grew louder by the minute. Finally the entire family got up to find the cause of the disturbance.

It didn't take long to locate the source. Our Easter eggs had hatched. Baby chickens were everywhere—inside the piano, under the icebox, and in the chandelier.

None of us knew much about chickens (especially the infant variety). To top it all, the ones that hatched from our Easter eggs aren't in very good health. Not one of them shows a sign of having teeth, and they all have high temperatures, ranging as high as 109 degrees.

That's not all. We're in worse shape than the chicks. Our nerves are frayed. We can't sleep. The neighbors have complained about the chirping. The dog has suffered a mental breakdown. And we're sacrificing food so our colony of two-legged fowl can eat.

Now we're on the lookout for some unsuspecting chicken-fancier to give our feathered friends to. All we can say is we're glad it wasn't rabbits.

Former Student Wins \$1000 Prize

Dr. Lawrence Henry Gibson, '03, was awarded the Loubat prize for 1948. These awards are made every five years for the best works published in the English language on history, geography, archeology, ethnology, philology, or numismatics of North America. The prizes were established in 1893.

The first prize of \$1000 went to Dr. Gibson for his six volume work on the "British Empire Before the American Revolution." Dr. Gibson is research professor of history at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa.

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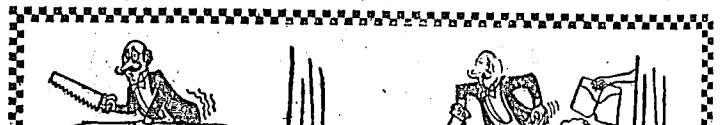
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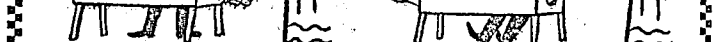
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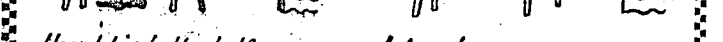
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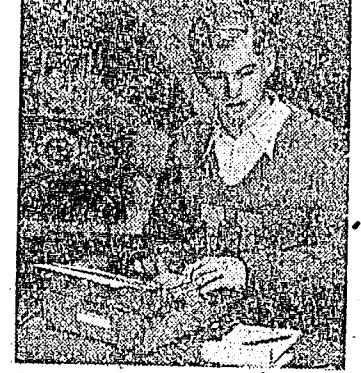
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Easter Vacation Puts Crimp In Living-Group Activities

With students journeying home for the Easter holiday the campus social activity was at a low ebb last weekend. Plans are being made by the various living groups for spring formal, firesides and house picnics next weekend.

Delta Delta Delta
Dinner guests Sunday, April 17, were Bob Pederman, Wes Lee Hoalst, and Mrs. Ell Allen, Meridian.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Roland Hodgins and Bob Harrington, Spokane, were dinner guests Sunday, April 10.

Mary Jane Breier was elected senior caucus representative, and Anne Eggleston, junior, recently, **Phi Beta Phi**

Guests at dinner Wednesday, April 13, were Miss Adah Lewis and Mr. Glen Lockery, Willis Sweet

Guests for dinner Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaRue, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bush, all of Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seiber and son, Mickey, of Kellokk.

Students living at Campus club, Chrisman and Sweet halls, who were on campus during the Easter holiday were dinner guests at Sweet.

Wedding Ceremony Links Two Idaho Students Recently

The marriage of Miss Florence Joan Robinson to Raoul Raefield Ashby, took place Wednesday, April 13, at the Robinson home. The ceremony which was read by the Rev. Donald M. Clayton of the First Presbyterian church, was witnessed by some 50 relatives and friends.

Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mrs. Frank B. Robinson and the late Dr. Robinson. Ashby is the son of Claude W. Ashby, assistant professor of English and allied language subjects at the university.

Escorted By Brother
Escorted by her brother, Alfred B. Robinson, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a wedding gown of white marquisette, fashioned on traditional lines with lace inserts in bodice and sleeves as well as in the full-length train. The long veil fell from a wreath of pearl orange blossoms and she carried an arrangement of calla lilies centered by a white orchid.

Miss Marian Frykman, organist, played the wedding marches for Miss Yvonne Whiting, sorority sister of the bride, who sang "I Love Thee Dear," and "O, Promise Me."

Attendants Wore Blue
Mrs. Alfred Robinson, matron of honor, and the two bridesmaids, Miss Sally Barnhisel, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Nadine Tisdall, wore matching gowns of ice blue marquisette.

Roger Ashby, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were Robert Hibbit of Spokane and Donald Mickey.

The bride attended Moscow schools and is now a freshman at the University of Idaho and a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Ashby, a sophomore, belongs to Sigma Chi fraternity.

On their return from a wedding trip to the coast they will live at 122 South Howard.

APOs Name Miller As New President

Ray Miller was named president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at an election held by that group last week.

Other officers chosen were Bob Culbertson, vice president; Burt Humphrey, secretary; Don Willis, correspondence secretary; Jordan Kannikbeberg, treasurer; and Wendell Herrett, historian.

Installation ceremonies for the new officers will be held at the regular meeting this evening, according to Bill Hansen, retiring president.

Law Graduates Now Attorneys

Law school graduates of 1948 Jack Furey, C. J. Hamilton George E. Radford, Robert H. Remaklus, and John R. Kemper, were elected prosecuting attorneys in Idaho counties this year.

Furey was elected in Custer county, C. J. Hamilton in Kootenai county, George E. Radford in Minidoka county.

Valley voters chose Robert H. Remaklus, and Lewis county, John R. Kemper.

'Casey At Bat' Exemplifies WRA Spirit

"Casey at the bat?" Perhaps participants of the WRA after-school softball program are not potential all-Americans, but practice for the coming intra-mural women's softball tourney is swinging along.

Those bright yellow shirts and multi-colored T-shirts belong to enthusiasts of that sport which seems to pop out every spring on the Ad lawn and other parts of the campus.

The spring WRA program in softball includes practice every evening, Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. on the women's athletic field. The word "practice" is a mis-statement, for most of the time is spent in friendly competition between teams chosen for the evening.

If each women's living group can provide enough players for a team, a tourney will take place in May. From present indications, at least three teams can be formed, and it is hoped all groups will have a team.

Kiitting the play is confined mainly to the line of bystanders (male) who offer comments upon the execution of play, and a few campus mongrels who find the field a good sprinting track.

Hold Livestock Show
The livestock show proper begins the following Monday, April 25 at 1 p.m. with the dairy products contest to be held in the Dairy Science building.

On April 26 at 1 p.m., seed identification and judging contests will take place in Morrill hall and the following afternoon two contests, commercial grain grading and marketing and entomology identification contests will be held in Morrill hall and the Entomology building respectively.

Dairy cattle judging, poultry judging, vegetable seed identification, horticulture plants identification contests will be held on Wednesday. On Friday poultry fitting and training and animal husbandry judging contests will be held.

Parade On Saturday
Saturday, the final day of the show, other divisional contests will be held with the parade at 1:30 highlighting to day's events. The parade will be composed of floats of the various departments in the college of agriculture.

The evening program at which all awards will be made is to be held in the field house, which is expected to have been completed by Saturday, with the program beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The livestock show will be the first event to be held in the field house. All displays will be on exhibition at the field house at 3 p.m. Saturday, Flerchinger said.

Here's More About—Scholarships
Joseph Schildkraut, and on Bach by Jan Chianusso. There will be diction classes in French, German, Italian, and English. Judith Litante of Paris will coach modern French repertory.

Wins Scholarship
Miss Ada Mae Rich, political science instructor, has been granted a one-year scholarship to Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., to study for a doctorate in political science.

Radcliffe college is the women's division of Harvard university. Miss Rich will begin her work there next fall.

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Graduate Of 1941 Is New Manager

Edward E. Lacy, class of '41, was recently appointed manager of the Butte, Montana, sales office of the Westinghouse corporation.

Lacy completed the student course with the Westinghouse company after his graduation, and spent the following five years in East Pittsburgh. He was made sales engineer with the Butte office in November, 1946. His appointment as manager was announced in August.

Mrs. Lacy is the former Laura-belle Booker, also class of '41. Their Lacy's have two children. Their address is 714-A West Galena, Butte.

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Cougar Linksmen Drop Idaho, 20-7

WSC's Cougar golf team won two out of three doubles and five out of six singles to beat the Idaho links squad 20 to 7 Saturday in a northern division match.

Results:
Becher and Olson, WSC, defeated Faylor and Mansius, 2 1/2 to 1/2.
Morley and Keenan, Idaho, defeated Matthews and Teufel, 3 to 0.

Lyons and Benjamin, WSC, defeated Neubauer and Ames, 3 to 0.
Matthews, WSC, defeated Morley, 3 to 0.
Becher, WSC, defeated Mansius, 3 to 0.
Lyons, WSC, defeated Neubauer, 3 to 0.
Benjamin, WSC, defeated Keenan, 2 to 1.
Faylor, Idaho, defeated Teufel, 2 1/2 to 1/2.
Olson, WSC, defeated Ames, 3 to 0.

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Bressler To Reign Over Aggies' Show; Dance Proceeds Go To Cancer Fund

Beverly Bressler will be crowned queen of the Little International Livestock show at the Ag club sponsored dance Saturday night which will be the send-off for the week-long livestock show.

Proceeds from the dance which will be held in Memorial gymnasium, will be given to the American Cancer society. Tickets are now on sale at all men's living groups and at the Owl Drug and the Washington Water Power Co., in Moscow. The dance will be informal and the Rhythmairs will play, according to Francis Flerchinger, publicity chairman.

Here's More About—ASUI Comedy
An old maid schoolteacher, Marie Hargis; a mysterious can opener salesman, Bruce Tingwall; a widow who dresses extravagantly, walks on her toes for health and beauty and spends two hours every day in the only bathroom of the house, portrayed by Mary Louise Will; and aged mining prospector, Don Jackson; a man who is definitely interested in the schoolteacher, Guy Terwilliger; and a woman who is alcoholic and yodels, Barbara Mariner. The Blachman children are portrayed by Ralph Bitter and Colleen Christensen.

The action has to with Blachman's trying to find a sucker for another one of his enterprises and the efforts of a reluctant poet, portrayed by Norman Green and a Boston boy, portrayed by Neal Christensen to win the hand of the Blachman daughter, played by Mary Ellen Stefanac.

STARTED ON TOP
Carl Gustafson, 27, must have liked the job he got in 1921, a lookout in the Nez Perce national forest, because he is now chief of the division of fire control for the U.S. forest service. Gustafson earned his masters at California in 1929.

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Alumnus Of 1935 Is Man Of Month

Frank Peavy, class of 1935, was named "Man of the Month" in a recent issue of Em Kayan, magazine published by the Morrison-Knudsen Construction company.

In January, 1949, announcement was made that Peavy had just been promoted to vice president and chief engineer of Raymond-Morrison-Knudsen of Brazil.

Peavy began working for M-K in 1936 as an engineer in the Boise office. During the next five years his assignments varied from clerk, time-keeper, job engineer, and superintendent.

In 1941 he was project engineer on the Anderson ranch dam. He was transferred to the Wai-pahu underground ammunition depot construction as project engineer, and later became assistant

project manager in the dredging program at Midway Island.

In 1944, Peavy went to Brazil as assistant general superintendent of Raymond-Morrison-Knudsen. The president of R-M-K is Merton C. Kennedy, class of 1914.

Peavy is a second generation Idaho student. His mother, Mrs. A. H. Peavy (Elizabeth Strong), graduated in 1903. His sister, Anne, graduated in 1942.

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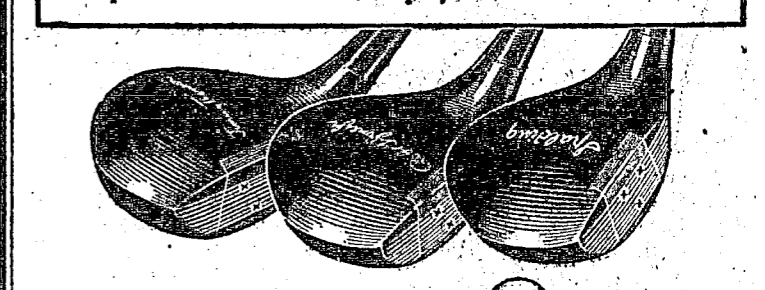
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Baseball Squad Defeated In Four Oregon Matches

Duck, OSC Teams Prove Too Tough

The University of Idaho diamond men are currently resting in the cellar of the northern division as a result of four losses suffered in the hands of the Oregon schools last weekend.

Invading Eugene first, the Vandals opened their bid for baseball supremacy, only to go down into defeat 11-4. Nick Stallworth, Idaho's hard-hitting sophomore, connected for a home run in the second inning.

The Webfeet made it two in a row by slugging out an 18-13 win at the expense of three Vandal hurlers. Idaho held a 9-6 lead in the fifth inning but couldn't hold it. Al Cohen led the Oregon hitting with three hits in five trips to the plate, including two doubles and five runs batted in. Nick Stallworth and Hal Hunter aided the Vandal attack but not enough by hitting safely on two different occasions.

Tackle Beavers

On Friday, the Vandals moved over to Corvallis to engage in a two game series with Oregon State. The victory given the Beavers in the first contest was chalked up by Ken Carpenter, a gridiron half-back who just switched to the diamond from spring football practice. Carpenter aided in the Beaver 11-6 victory by smashing out two home runs, driving in five runs. The Vandals were leading 6-4 when Carpenter, who went in as a relief pitcher in the fourth, came to bat.

Bob Mays was a standout for the Vandals with a double and two singles on five appearances. Idaho's Toby Masingill got three for four.

An Oregon State southpaw Chuck Sauvain scattered eight hits for the invading Vandals in the second contest to post an easy 13-6 win.

Vandal Cindermen Fall Before Ducks In First PC Meet

The Vandal track and field men lost to the Oregon Ducks last Saturday in the first meet to be held in the northern division. The Ducks out-paced the Vandals and came thru with a 76 1/2 to 54 1/2 win.

It was the first PCC meet and the second dual meet between the two teams. This Saturday the Vandal cinder men will play host to the Ducks on their own track. The meet at Eugene this year broke seven of the previous records set there last year.

The teams tied with seven first places but the Ducks had eleven seconds to the Vandals' five. Keith Bean, Idaho sophomore hurdler, was the outstanding competitor for the Vandals. Coach Hilserman said that the team was better than par on the track but weak in the field events.

Summaries
Mile run—Won by Warren Johanson, I. second, Farnum, I. third, Mundle, O. Time, 4:34 minutes.
High jump (four-way tie) — Cleo Jones, I.; Red Pollard, I.; Dan Cuddey, O.; and Dave Kilden, O. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—Won by Lou Robinson, O. second, Earl Steele, O.; third Randall, I. Distance, 166 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Shot-put—Won by Lou Robinson, O. second, Anderson, O.; third Larson, I. Distance, 45 feet 11 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Don Miller, I.; second, Armstrong, I.; third Sullivan, O. Time, :51.4 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by Dave Henthorne, O.; second, Butler, O.; third, Christian, I. Time :09.0 (new meet record, Old mark of :08.1 set by Dave Henthorne of Oregon in 1947).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Keith Bean, I.; second, Doyle, O.; third Taylor, I. Time :18.1 seconds (new meet record, Old mark of :15.5 set by Win Wright of Oregon in 1947).
80-yard run—Won by Walt McClure, O.; second, Farnum, I.; third, Johanson, I. Time, 1:59.8 minutes (new meet record, Old mark of 1:59.9 set by Norm Farnum of Idaho in 1947).

Broad jump—Won by Woodley Lewis, O.; second, Weber, O.; third, Mitchell, O. Distance, 22 feet 9 inches (new meet record, Old mark of 21 feet 3 1/2 inches set by Don Fickens of Oregon in 1947).
Discus—Won by Bob Anderson, O. second, Heldenrich, O.; third, Nill, O. Distance, 144 feet 3 inches. (New meet record, Old mark of 127 feet 8 inches set by Lyle Fagnan of Idaho in 1947).

Pole vault—Won by George Rasmussen, O.; second, Fickens, O.; third, Hickcock, O. Height, 14 feet (New meet record, Old mark of 12 feet 9 inches set by Rasmussen of Oregon in 1947).
220-yard dash—Won by Al Buller, O.; second, Henthorne, O.; third, Christian, I. Time, :27.7 minutes.

Two-mile run—Won by Chiek Kroll, I.; second, Denman, I.; third, Harper, I. Time 10:24 minutes.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Keith Bean, I.; second, Doyle, O.; third, Taylor, I. Time, :25.8 seconds. (New meet record, Old mark of :24.4 set by Win Wright of Oregon in 1947).

Mile relay—Won by Idaho (Armstrong, Matthews, Johanson, Miller, Time, 3:28 minutes).
Total points — Oregon 76 1/2, Idaho 54 1/2.

Seagull No. 1: "Who won the boat race down there?"
Seagull No. 2: "Navy just crossed the line ahead of Harvard."
Seagull No. 1: "And to think I put everything I had on Harvard."

Time Out

By DON RICE

Last week was a disappointing one for Vandal track and baseball teams in their spring invasions of Oregon. The Idaho diamond crew's debacle—they lost two games each to Oregon and Oregon State—is reminiscent of the earlier invasion by the basketball squad, which did precisely the same thing at the beginning of the cage season.

Those guys don't need any explanations or apologies. They do their best—and you can't always have a winning team. The Vandal athletic setup is now in the process of rejuvenation. After many lean years, it looks as though Idaho athletes may be getting ready to reap a rich harvest. We leave this subject with the caution: "Just wait until next year, or the year following!"

Other Events

Navy's football team, which lost eight games last season, seems to have a lot of power this year, and George Sauer may have to adopt enemy tactics in order to utilize it. After the Middies wound up spring training last week with a scrimmage against Rutgers, it was rumored that Navy may begin using the two platoon system this fall.

In Japan, an Oriental version of U.S. baseball's Happy, Chandler took office Saturday intent on building his own conception of the Great American Sport, patterned along American lines. He said he hoped to create two leagues comparable to our American and National loops, build more baseball stadiums, and invite a U.S. team to Japan next fall.

Lavelli Quits

Professional basketball lost one of its strongest potential drawing cards last week when Tony Lavelli, the man who put Yale basketball on the map by scoring 1964 points in his 97 college games, decided he'd rather concentrate on music. He just sold three of his compositions to a New York corporation.

Barney Poole, who graduated from Mississippi last May as an all-American end, received the highest honor his alma mater could bestow Saturday. His selection for the Ole Miss hall of fame was announced yesterday. Poole began his career at Mississippi in 1942.

Intramurals

A difference in opinion between the administration and some of the Idaho students as to the most desirable length of Easter vacation caused cancellation of all but 3 of last week's intramural softball games. In the 3 games which were played Tuesday afternoon, the Tekes, Fijis and Idaho club number 1 teams annexed their second victories.

In league II, Teke pitcher Grun led his team to an 18-11 victory over the Delta Chi nine on field 2 (beside the greenhouse). The Phi Deltas and Fijis collected 7 hits apiece in their contest on field 1 (Neale stadium parking area) but the Fijis capitalized on other factors of the game and walked off with an 8 to 3 triumph.

In league III, Idaho club number 1 met Campus club number 1 on field 3 (the Ad lawn). Idaho club pitcher Kortner held the Campus club to 1 run while his teammates knocked out 9 to sew up the ball game.

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Recent Coaching Staff Addition



Vandal Assistant Coach William D. (Bill) Godwin, a former center for the University of Georgia and later center on the professional Boston Yanks team, more than fills the remaining gap in Coach Dixie Howell's staff. His appointment was announced three weeks ago, and he has since been making his weight (240 pounds) felt on the practice field. His personal story appears in the next column to the right.

Tennis Squad Opens Season

The Vandal tennis team has a tough schedule ahead of it this weekend with three home matches set for the latter part of the week. On Wednesday it will be Gonzaga. On Friday, they will pit their strength against the University of Montana, and on Saturday they will meet the WSC Cougars.

Top men on the Idaho ladder are Rainey, Baxter, Barnes, Dollinger, and Berger. Giving the last three men mentioned above tough competition are Woody Gartin, and Johnson. These three have a good chance to replace any of the top five on the ladder. Coach Kirkland has not determined yet who will be on the doubles teams.

Gonzaga is said to be bringing a top notch team down from Spokane. Their top racket man is Joe Brasch. Brasch will undoubtedly give the Vandals a bad time.

During the inter-squad match held last week, Jack Rainey's team downed Vern Baxter's with Rainey over Baxter, Barnes over Skull, Steels over Welch, Dollinger over Berger, and Johnson over Kinneson. The match between Rainey and Baxter put Rainey in the top stall on the ladder.

Wednesday's matches will be held at 3 p.m., Friday's at 2 p.m., and Saturday's at 10 a.m. Spectators are invited to attend the matches all three days.

New Idaho Coach Bill Godwin Applying Gridiron Know-How

Two hundred pounds of Vandal line backing talent was standing in the wrong place during a recent spring practice session. Without wasting words Idaho's newest football coaching assistant lifted the lad by the seat of his moloskins and hustled him into position. Yessir! the acquisition of William D. (Bill) Godwin added lots of weight and know-how to Head Coach Dixie Howell's staff.

Godwin was born in Blytheville, Ark., in 1919, and by the time he graduated from the local high school had built up a big football name by twice being named center on the Arkansas All-State team.

Highly Praised
At the University of Georgia, head coach, Wally Butts called Godwin "one of the finest centers Georgia ever had." While playing for the Bulldogs, Bill helped his team to a 1942 Orange Bowl victory and a 1943 Rose Bowl win.

Then the inevitable happened. Our president made him a lieutenant j.g. in the United States navy. Thirty-two months passed, two years of which time he spent playing for and helping to coach the line of an undefeated eleven at Fort Pierce, Florida.

After abandoning his brass in 1946, Godwin returned to Arkansas to coach his old high school team at Blytheville. During that same great year he served as starting center for the college All-Star team which defeated a pro-champion Los Angeles Rams team 16-0. He played 45 minutes of the big game.

Played Pro Ball
In 1947 and 1948 Coach Godwin turned professional and played plenty of center for the Boston Yankees (pardon the expression.) Also in 1947 came the other in-

Football Practice Ends 5th Session

Head football coach M. F. "Dixie" Howell and his assistants put stress and pressure on intensive blocking and tackling drills yesterday afternoon as the Idaho squad swung into their second week of spring practice. Coach Howell said 30 sessions were allowed by the conference, the Vandals having held five practices to date. Some 60 aspirants greeted the first call.

Howie Odell, Washington's football coach from Yale, was the first on the coast this year to extend the closed door policy for

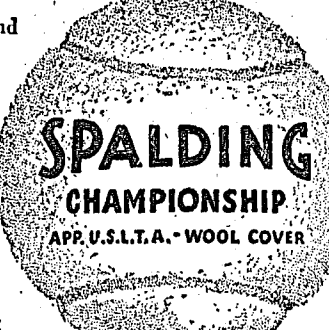
CO-HOSTS
Student civil engineers from the chapters of ASCE at the University of Idaho and Washington State college will be co-hosts to civil engineering students April 27-30.

spring practice sessions. Odell's "you mustn't see us, naughty, naughty" program is his plan for keeping the ten junior college transfers from Southern California, now attending Washington, undercover—until the Huskies display 'em in competition next fall.

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