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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

With last week's announcement that Idaho had asked and received permission to drop two California schools from the 1950 and 1951 schedules, sportswriters from the southern state have been raising the perennial question, "Is this coupled with the recent change in PCC ruling indicative of a move to drop the Vandals from the Pacific Coast conference?"

President J. E. Buchanan and Conference Faculty Representative Dean T. S. Kerr have declared that this is not the case. "No movement is underway within the conference and we suspect none," said Dean Kerr. "The perennial reports and rumors of such an occurrence stem solely from the fertile minds of sportswriters of the California area," President Buchanan said in seconding the statement of Kerr.

In explaining the recent conference action of amending its constitution to provide a 7-3 vote of members to oust a member from further conference participation, Dean Kerr said: "Mainly this move was made to prevent a possible 'veto' by dual member schools who operate under the same board of regents, as in the case of UCLA and California, and Oregon and Oregon State." Washington and Washington State might fall under this classification in a general sense although they do not operate under the same board.

Changing the constitution from an 8-2 to 7-3 vote for suspension would eliminate the possibility of coercion among member schools. "The proposal," explained Dean Kerr, who attended the full conference session recently at Carmel, California, "did not receive great emphasis at the conference meeting and was passed without the thought of establishing a means to bounce Idaho and Montana."

A course in geography is not needed to see the problem presented in President Buchanan's recent report on football at Idaho to see that "the Pacific Coast conference is a sprawling, unnatural arrangement." It would be impossible, Jason believes, to find a conference which contains such a diversified membership, such a variety of climates and such differences in respect to enrollments.

The conference climate changes range from the year-round summers of California to the early winters of Idaho and Montana and the rainy seasons of western Washington. Enrollments vary from 3,000 to 30,000. The distance covered between the schools nears 1700 miles from southern California to Missoula, Montana.

Jason would like to put his approval on an idea passed on by President Buchanan. The idea, and the President doesn't take credit for its origin, would be to segregate conference members into southern and northern divisions—in a manner now used for basketball. By using this system, members of each division would meet each other team in the division. By using use of a playoff game between the winners of each division, a more truly representative conference champion could be crowned.

Players would not be subject to practice for weeks in one climate and fly to a sudden change to meet their foe. Spectator interest would be maintained with schools closer together playing thus allowing fans of both schools the chance to see the game.

The annual playoff game which would attract widespread interest among Pacific Coast football fans and greatly increase conference gate receipts looks very good on the financial side of the picture. Which it appears is the big question of the sport today.

Ag Branch Station Research Workers Plan Annual Meet

Between 40 and 45 workers from the state agricultural experiment station and federal co-operators will be on the Idaho campus to attend the annual Agricultural Experiment Station conference from January 22 to 28 inclusive.

The present research program will be reviewed and plans will be laid for new research programs in the coming year. This offers an opportunity for all personnel of experiment stations and co-operating government agencies together and plan an integrated research program for agriculture throughout the state.

Speaker Named
Dr. John G. McClean who is in charge of federal potato breeding work with the Aberdeen branch station will speak at the monthly experiment station luncheon to be held in Moscow Hotel January 26 at noon.

President J. E. Buchanan will address the conference at 9 a. m. Monday, January 23 in the lounge of the Faculty club where most of the meetings will be held.

Branch stations at Sandpoint, Caldwell, Parma, Aberdeen and Tetonla will send representatives to meet with Federal workers from the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and workers from the local station.

Religious Oratorio To Be Presented By U. Singers

"Elijah," the famous religious oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, will be presented by University Singers under the direction of Norman Logan at their annual winter concert Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Composed in 1846 in Leipzig, the oratorio became an immediate success. Next to Handel's "Messiah" it is the most popular work of its kind. At the University of Idaho a performance of "Elijah" is given at least once in every college generation.

Faculty Soloists
Music department faculty members and students will share alike in the featured solo numbers of next Sunday's performance of the oratorio. Soloists will be Mrs. Keith Forney and Joanne Peters, soprano; Joan Martin, Jody Raber, and Joyce Walser, contraltos; Glen R. Lockery and Jack Gregory, tenors; and Keith Forney and Robert Sims, baritones.

Accompanying honors will be shared by Marian Frykman of the music department staff, organist, and Delores Knight, pianist. The performance is open to the public.

Dietitians Speak At Home Ec Meet

"Dietetics as a Career" will be the theme of the Home Ec club meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Home Economics department.

In addition to slides and a movie to be shown by Miss Shirley Newcomb, the following dietitians will speak: Miss Francis Ward, Lindley hall; Mrs. Julie Axelson, Pine hall; Miss Audrey Hartman, Forney and Hays; and Miss Shirley Johnson, Idaho club.

Mrs. Dwight Hoffman, Mrs. Howard Sluder, and Miss Virginia O'Neal, Willis Sweet; and Miss Bernice Morin dietitians of Willis Sweet hall and University food service director will also be presented.

Kongsgaards United



Sverre Kongsgaard and his wife spent the holiday season together this year for the first time since their marriage in Norway more than a year and a half ago. Arriving in the United States in 1948 Sverre is a Norwegian exchange student at the university, majoring in engineering. He also is a member of the University ski team and for a while last winter held the unofficial national distance title. Mrs. Kongsgaard arrived from Norway to join her husband in Moscow just before the holidays. She is being shown some reading material by her husband in the university library.

University Band Offers First Formal Concert

The University Band, under the direction of Kermit F. Hosh, will present its first formal concert of the school year January 19 at 8 p. m. in the university auditorium.

Chosen from a 72 piece marching band, the concert organization of fifty members will present a program which is modern in character. Music by such contemporary American composers as LeRoy Anderson, Aaron Copland, Donald Phillips, and David Bennett will be played.

Macklin's Pastoral
Among recent modern publications to be heard will be "Mood Pastoral" by Hall M. Macklin, head of the Idaho music department. Written originally for orchestra, this selection was transcribed for band by Russell Howland in 1941 and has since appeared on the Selective Contest List for Class A High School Bands. The composition has been played by many bands and orchestras throughout the country and was performed by the concert group of the American Bandmasters Association.

Soloist for the evening will be Jeanne Foster, senior piano student. Miss Foster, who is also a flutist with the University Band, will perform "Concerto in Jazz" for piano and band, by Donald Phillips.

Folk Medley
Other interesting works to be presented will be the new "Outdoor Overture," Copland; "Polka from 'The Golden Age,'" Shostakovich; and "Promenade," LeRoy Anderson. A selection of folk tunes has been arranged by Grundman in his "American Folk Rhapsody," also to be heard on the program.

As a grand finale to the concert, the band augmented by members of the University Brass Choir will join in the stirring "March of the Steel Men" by Belsterling.

Pine Hall Changes

Director of dormitories, James W. Bowlby, announced yesterday that all Pine Hall residents are to make their rent payments at the Cashier's office, room 109, Administration building, rather than at Warner Cornish's office in Trailer Village.

Former I Student Appears In Movie

Hollywood has claimed a former student of the University of Idaho, Miss Marion Wilson, class of 1945. Miss Wilson a former Gamma-Phi Beta, from Buhl, appeared in a short movie at the local theatre during the run of "Easy Living."

Marion, an outstanding student in dramatics, took leading parts in "No Mother to Guide Her," "G. I. Is Right" a musical, and "Papa is All." Other plays in which Miss Wilson appeared, while on the campus were "The Romantic Mr. Dickens," "Lady Precious Stream," a Chinese play, and "Fresh Fields."

Miss Wilson, a former Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, won a scholarship judges by Helen Hays entitling her to a year of study at the Barter theatre in Virginia. She toured with a theatre group for two years doing ingenue parts.

'Dream' The Theme Of Engineers' Ball Held This Saturday In Women's Gym

Shelia Darwin Jan. Cover Girl For Home Ec. Mag.

Cover girl for the January issue of What's New in Home Economics, national professional magazine, is Shelia Darwin, Idaho senior from Lewiston. She can cook, too, for she is a dietetics major in the home economics department.

Ms. Darwin's ideas on home economics are featured in a leading article in the magazine. She says:

Home Ec Career Girl
"Home economics is preparing me for my career in a fascinating field—a useful and compensating career in which I shall have opportunity to serve others. At the same time, it is equipping me for a home and family life, besides giving me the assurance that I am prepared to step into a well-paid and interesting career. Right now, I am glad I elected home economics because I know where I shall be going. I have something to look forward to eagerly in my internship and future work."

After completing her student internship, Miss Darwin plans to go into hospital dietetics work, preferably pediatric nutrition.

Having taken literature courses as electives, she is also active in this field. She is editor of Zeta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary; news editor of the Idaho Argonaut, student newspaper; associate editor of Blot, campus magazine, and secretary of Theta Sigma, journalism honorary.

Graduate

Mid-semester applicants for sheepskins at the university now number 190, according to D. D. DuSault, registrar. Among the students who will receive degrees at the end of this semester are 49 with masters degrees, and 141 with bachelor's degrees.

Veterans Trade Leave Time For Additional Entitlement

Veterans' Administration today explained provisions allowing veterans in colleges and universities under the GI Bill to trade leave time, previously taken, for additional entitlement for education.

They may do this, the VA explained, by refunding subsistence allowance paid to them by VA for periods of automatic end-of-term leave. They then will be credited with an equivalent amount of GI Bill entitlement.

Exclude Holidays Off
The leave, the VA emphasized, must have been granted automatically. If a veteran was given a choice in the matter, he generally is not entitled to the privilege of refunding subsistence for added entitlement.

There is one exception. If a veteran elected to take end-of-school leave and did not cash a subsistence check covering that period, he may turn in the check and have the entitlement charge removed.

Save 15 Day Leaves
Regulations permit a veteran student to finish his semester under the GI Bill if his entitlement runs out after more than half the semester is over. If entitlement expires before the half-way mark, the veteran may not complete at

NROTC Schools Open This Summer

Schools for Naval Reserve Officers Candidates will convene again in the summer of 1950 at Naval Training Stations in Newport, Rhode Island and San Diego, California. Officers of the Organized or Volunteer Reserve may request extended training duty in this program.

Men selected will be ordered to duty for about eight weeks beginning about June 26. Applications should be directed to the Chief of Naval Personnel (Pers-4245) via cognizant District Commandants.

Officers Apply
Applications are desired from Commanders, Lieutenant Commanders, Lieutenants, and Lieutenants (junior grade) qualified to teach navigation, naval orientation, naval weapons, leadership, seamanship, and communications. Applications should include a brief outline of qualifications. Applications from enlisted men are also desired. They will serve in their rates rather than as instructors.

All Campus Dance
Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. Allen Janssen, Prof. and Mrs. N. F. Hindle, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Jr. and Mrs. C. O. Reiser, and Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Moore.

The Engineers' Ball is an all-campus affair and not open exclusively to engineering students. Admission charge for the semi-formal dance is \$1.50. Tickets are available from members of Associated Engineers or at the door.

Pianist Performs January 17; Here

Miss Marie McCord, pianist and faculty member of the WSC department of music, will appear as guest recitalist in the University auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 17. The concert, open to the public, is presented under auspices of the Idaho department of music.

Before joining the W.S.C. staff a year and a half ago, Miss McCord earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University, where she studied piano with Professor Ernest Hoffmann. She did considerable radio playing and was presented in several concerts in Indiana.

The pianist's recital will feature compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and some interesting modern works by the contemporary composer, Eugene Goossens.

COMING EVENTS

Today: Publications Board meets in Bucket, coke-room at 12:30 noon.

Home Economics Club meets in Ad 304-H at 4 p. m.
Sigma Delta Chi meets in UCB at 4 p. m.
Young Democrats meet in back room of Campus Cafe at 7:30 p. m.

Religious Emphasis program an executive committ meet in Christian Institute at 8 p. m.
Wednesday:
Blue Key meets in Bucket coke room at 12:30.
Pershing Rifles meet in Armory at 4 p. m.

Student Activities Board meets at Kappa house at 4:10 p. m.
Blue Key Talent Show participants meet in auditorium at 5 p. m.
Blue Key meets in Kappa Sigma House at 7:30 p. m.
Dames' Club in Faculty Club at 8 p. m.

Associated Miners meet in Geology Bldg. room 1 at 8 p. m.
Thursday:
Interfraternity Council meets at Phi Delta Theta for an informal dinner meeting.
Alpha Epsilon Delta meets in Science 201 at 4 p. m.
Ski Club meets in Ad Bldg. 317 at 6:45 p. m.

Marine Corps League meets in ORC Bldg, 507 South Main at 7:30 p. m.
Friday:
Lambda Delta Sigma initiation at LDS Institute at 8 p. m.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FIRST SEMESTER 1949 - 50

(Three-hour examinations—two examination periods each day.)

Saturday, Jan. 28 8:30 A. M.	Monday, Jan. 30 8:30 A. M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31 8:30 A. M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1 8:30 A. M.	Thursday, Feb. 2 8:30 A. M.	Friday, Feb. 3 8:30 A. M.	Saturday, Feb. 4 8:30 A. M.
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Styles In Women's Clothes Changeable As The Weather

In the not-too-far-distant future a strange, flat-chested creature will be stepping around the streets of larger American cities, and very likely on our Idaho campus. They're not very young boys. Be forewarned, men, they are women.

And coed! Before you start scoffing, look in a mirror. Is your hair not somewhat shorter than it was a year ago? And your skirts — are they as long as when the New Look found its way into your wardrobe?

You can say your measurements are your own business, but designers are making plans for them. And your resistance to the fashion designers has been only verbal in the past!

Lacking originality, the stylists seem to have set the Flapper Look of the 'twenties' as their ultimate goal.

How Will You Look
 Assuming that you will fall in line with the fashion dictators, at least in the after-five clothes, how might you look in just a few months?

The best way to find out would be to ask your mother what she wore while cutting a swath through the social whirl in the beau chase of her day.

She must have been quite a gal, with short hair precisely waved and probably shingled in back. Waves dipped cunningly over her forehead and, if she felt daring, she had split curls over her ears.

Her hats were bell-shaped, tight-fitting, rakish, and pulled down low over her forehead. Some very "fast" women wore men's hats, the brim turned down Charles Bickford style.

Riches To Rags
 A certain bit of dubious logic—that any rich woman could dress splendidly — made it fashionable to dress in rags. The "rags" were satins, silks, and laces thrown together like an unmade bed; but they were still satins and laces!

But rags or not, the boyish look was the order of the day. This was achieved by strait-cut bodices with sloping shoulders. The waistline was relaxed or non-existent; dresses were belted over the hips.

A rational aid to the look was the society slouch, a position designed to reduce measurements quicker than a ten-day starvation diet.

Stockings were rolled to the knee, and skirts were short, with some kneecaps rouged. This was an extreme, though, and your mother may have restrained herself here. But not when it came to those irresistible flesh-colored stockings!

Jewelry consisted of necklaces and long, dangling ear-rings. Paste jewels were a necessity for those who could not afford the real McCoy.

She really carried a load: bangles dripped from the arms; ropes of pearls hung from the necks; and the earrings jingled or clanked, depending on their value.

If mother were daring, a snake bracelet decorated her upper arm when the urge to emulate Theda Bara became overwhelming.

In spite of the snakes, rags, and shingles, mother obviously snared her man. The new generation of flat-chested creatures will probably be as successful.

Ugh! — Jean Razen, U. of W. Daily

'Hog Heaven' Or 'Paradise'

That which we call a rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but we doubt that that would be true of Moscow.

For five years—from 1871 to 1876—Moscow was known as "Paradise Valley." But before that time, when the only human beings roaming through the area were Nez Perce Indians, the valley was known as "Hog Heaven."

Contrary to the opinion of most well-wishers who think Moscow's name should be changed again because of its Bolshevik implications, we think it's fine the way it is. For instance, "University of Idaho, Hog Heaven"!!!!

There's something anemic about both of Moscow's earlier names. "Heaven" would be great propaganda for prospective students if they were Duroc-Jersey pigs. Everything would be "swill" instead of "swell." We would graduate from the College of "Litters" and Science, and housemothers would "grunt" weekend permission.

If Moscow's name was still "Hog Heaven," Idaho's athletic teams could be the "Swine" instead of the "Vandals." The "Bucket" would be the "Trough."

But don't think the name "Paradise Valley" would be any better. Then, instead of Vandals, we would be the "Angels," or the "Seraphs." Worse than that, our athletic teams might be dubbed "The Heavenly Host."

We can see the sports stories now: "Nick Stallworth, of the Heavenly Host, was ejected from the game in the fourth quarter for cursing and attempting to land a blow on Gordy Prehm of the Cougars when Prehm pulled hair from Stallworth's saintly legs" S.H.G.

Are Students Informed?

If you sidetracked me onto a discussion of the policy our State Department has adopted on our relations with the Chinese Nationalists, would I bore you or would you know what I was talking about? This statement, although said in a joking manner, was indeed a very pertinent question asked by a professor in one of his recent lectures.

In a university classroom such a question, specifically whether or not the subject was boring or whether the students would know what he was talking about, is the thing that has stood out in this writer's mind.

In the swirl of our fast-changing world scene, such occurrences are of major interest to some, to others they are just newspaper filler and their interest amounts to just about that much.

Something should be done to eliminate "illiterateness of national and international affairs" from the scenes of higher education. Universities and colleges are supposed to be institutions of higher learning. This is true—but aren't we perhaps missing the boat on the scope of national and international affairs? Yes, Idaho, along with other schools, offers courses in political science that cover functions of government and how relations are maintained with other nations of the world, but does anyone but a "poly-sci" major take these courses very seriously? I think not! Again, is that the student's fault?

What students might be interested in would be a course in which informal discussion, and discussion only, would constitute the manner of study. Subjects discussed would include day-to-day developments of national and international affairs and how they would affect us either individually and/or collectively. By reading papers daily to keep up on happenings in the world scene and discussing them and bringing out their own ideas, students would be stimulated to think seriously about world events.

As the situation now stands, a student can receive his degree without knowing or even caring about world events. Why?—because no one has taken the time to properly impress upon these students the importance of such affairs.

An education to be effective should teach the student, at least a university student, that international and national affairs are important in our everyday lives. College graduates are people who will soon be holding the offices of federal and state government. If they aren't informed early and taught the significance of world occurrences, their education will not be complete.

An informed public is the best bulwark we can possess to keep ourselves free from all of the "isms" which would deprive us of the freedoms we enjoy under our democratic system of government. Then, maybe there would be no college professors who would have any occasion to think that he would bore his class or be going above their heads by commenting on an international affair that is connected with the subject matter of that class. B.H.

Young Democrats Officers Elected

In an organization meeting of young Democrats, Greg Potvin was chosen president; Woodford Frisbie, vice president; and Jim Ingalls, secretary. The organization chose the name of "Young Democrats of Moscow."

Young democrats in Latah County are invited to join the organization as well as students who initiated the organizational meeting. Objective of the organization is to bring prominent speakers to the city. Regular meetings will be announced in the near future and students and townspeople are invited to attend.

Permit To Register Schedule Released

Permits to register for 2nd semester will be given out in the Registrar's office at the following times: A-L, inclusive from January 16 to 21; M-Z, inclusive from January 23 to 28.

This division of the alphabet is planned to eliminate long standing lines and to facilitate distribution. Students unable to obtain permits on the assigned days may pick them up from January 30th on.

Serbo-Croatian I, a five-hour Yugoslavian language course, will be offered next quarter at the University of Washington.

Idaho Dairymen Meet At Pocatello

The 26th annual Dairymen's association meeting was held in Pocatello, December 13, 14, and 15 at Hotel Bannock.

At the opening session, Mr. R. W. Portman, Extension Entomologist talked on "Insect control on the dairy farm." Dr. L. H. Scribner discussed "Maintaining the health of the dairy herd," and Extension Dairyman, G. C. Anderson discussed "Dairy cattle feeding."

Professors Speak
 Dean Theophilus and Prof. J. C. Boyd spoke during the second day of the meeting. Dean Theophilus explained, "the place of the Agricultural college graduate in Idaho," and Prof. Boyd told of the Research in the Manufacturing section of the Dairy department at the University.

At the closing banquet, Dean Theophilus presented his address, "Where are we going?"

Car Owners Report New Plate Numbers

All students who purchase 1950 auto license plates are required to stop in at Dean Lattig's office and report the new number. If at any time during the semester a student sells his car, acquires a new one, or secures a new license number, the data must be filed at once with the Office of Student Affairs.

Failure to comply with this regulation will make a student subject to withdrawal of the privilege of driving a car on the campus.

Snow Falls Pile High On Campus

Several of the evergreens around the campus have suffered broken limbs from the weight of snow on the branches. Parked cars were piled high with snowdrifts and several of the new models took on weird forms from the snow formations on hoods and roofs.

The recent flurries which have piled up inch after inch of powdery, bothersome snow here on the campus have struck the entire Northwestern states. Yesterday the temperature dropped and weather reports have indicated more cold to come.

One nice result that can come from this change on the face of the thermometer is that less snow will fall. After a two to five inch fall through the area Sunday night, the little man who makes the snow freeze up and stopped producing.

With the cold temperatures come icy roads. Too many highways were packed with a hard layer of snow before the State maintenance crews could plow them out, and now cars have worn the surfaces to an icy finish.

Forty-eight inches of snow fell within the last 24 hours on Lookout pass near Mullan, piling on top of an additional thirty inches of old snow. Just outside of Moscow city limits, on the Troy road, early morning winds drifted the new powdery snow across the road and forced it to close temporarily. It was reopened to traffic Monday morning.

Plant Scientists Are Digesting Regularly

Idaho staff members concerned with plant science probably haven't the strongest stomachs in the world, but they will hold their own on this campus.

In 1935 the plant scientists at Idaho formed a discussion unit which has met just about every Friday afternoon since then. Besides a light lunch made up of coffee and cookies, plant science in every shape and form is digested. Bacteriologists, foresters, and people in between, comprise the group whose main occupations are teaching or doing research work—in plant science.

Informal Group
 Dr. Leif Verner of the department of horticulture first suggested the formation of the discussion club. Along with Dr. Earl Blodgett of the department of plant pathology, Verner discussed the need and opportunities of such a body with Dean C. W. Hungerford of the graduate school.

"What started as a little informal group to keep abreast of current developments in the broad field of plant science has grown into something of a permanent organization," stated Dean Hungerford.

Dr. T. S. Buchanan, head of the department of forest pathology, is chairman for the ensuing school term. Staff members from 11 departments are participants. The group includes agricultural chemistry, agricultural economics, agronomy, bacteriology, biology, botany, entomology, forestry, horticulture, plant pathology, and zoology.

Infirmary

Students admitted to the infirmary this week were Joyce Fisher, Jeanne Miller, Elizabeth Scott, Lee Boyle, LaVon Palmer, Opal Records, Calvin Wright, Lois Maddox, Marcene Foreman and Bert Steiner.

Those admitted and discharged include Jerry Lee Leslie, Carolyn Lee Snowdy, John Lacy, Donald Baker, June Shalkau and Norman Green.

Martin Isaacson spent his entire vacation in the infirmary.

War Prisoners File Claims In Security Agency Ruling

Governor Robins announced today that residents of Idaho who were prisoners of war or civilian internees at any time during World War II can secure official claims forms from the Employment Security agency for benefits to which they may be entitled under the Federal War Claims Act of 1948.

Claims forms are ready for distribution on and after January 3. All claims must be filed with the War Claims Commission before March 1, 1951. Only claims filed on official War Claims Commission forms can be considered for benefit payments.

Benefits Paid
 Persons eligible for benefits under the War Claims Act include military personnel who were prisoners of war in any theatre in World War II and certain American civilians who were interned by Japanese in the Philippines, Midway, Guam, Wake Island or any territory or possession of the United States attacked or invaded by Japanese armies on or after December 7, 1941. Survivors may be eligible for the benefit, in case of the death of a prisoner of war or civilian internee.

Former prisoners of war may receive \$1 for each day of imprisonment in which the enemy failed to provide adequate food. Under certain conditions, civilian internees may be entitled to \$60 for each month of their internment.

Apply Early
 The Employment Security Agency was designated by Governor Robins to assist residents of Idaho to secure their War Claims forms as soon as possible since payments will be made on a first-come-first-served basis by the War Claims commission in Washington.

Daniel F. Cleary, chairman of the War Claims commission, has advised that maximum fees for attorneys or agents assisting claimants have been determined by the commission. A claimant does not need to have an attorney or agent but should he wish to do so the fee for preparation and filing of applications for living war prisoners or internees cannot exceed 1 percent of the amount awarded. For survivors of deceased prisoners of war the fee cannot exceed 2 percent of the amount awarded.

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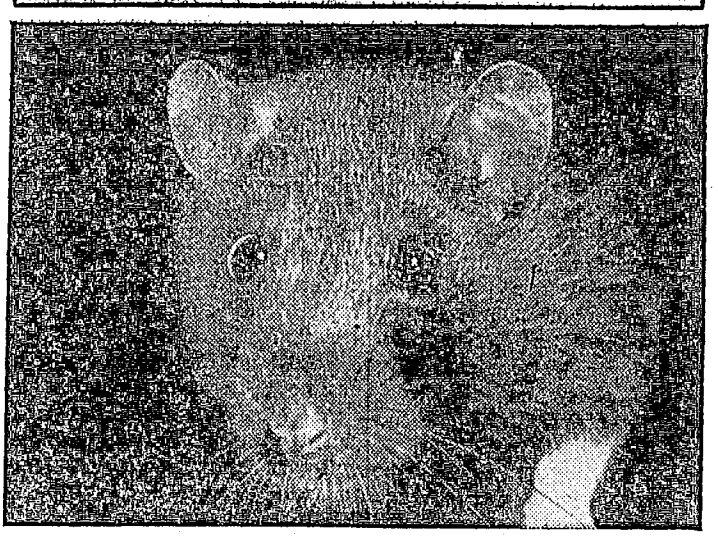
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Willis Sweet, Delta Chi Firesides Only Activity On Quiet Weekend

The campus was rather quiet last weekend concerning social functions since many students chose to take several extra days of vacation. Willis Sweet and Delta Chi each gave an informal fireside on Saturday evening.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Recent dinner guests were Bob Jonas, Irene Horning, Merlin Smith and Barbara Wiswald.

Delta Chi
Wayne Anderson and Burnell Hyland were dinner guests Sunday.

A fireside was held Saturday night.

Home Management House
Saturday dinner guests were Clayton Bois and John Nesbitt. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Egar were dinner guests on Sunday.

Lindley Hall
The second big dance of the year at Lindley hall will be held Friday, January 13 according to Herman McDevitt, social chairman of the group.

Alpha Tau Omega
The Esquire Girl Dance of 1950 is now being planned under the direction of Bruce Tingwall.

Willis Sweet Hall
A fireside was held Saturday evening for men of Sweet and their dates. Cocoa and do-nuts were served.

Lambda Delta Sigma Initiation Friday
Lambda Delta Sigma initiation will be held Friday evening at the L. D. S. Institute from 8 to 9 p. m. with a short reception following.

More Crops Lost By Clearing Land
Vernon Burlison, extension forester for the University of Idaho believes the man who clears land for surplus crop production may be taking a far more valuable crop from the land than the one he will produce.

Gnats Can Ruin
When Miss Coed looks into the soil of some of her potted plants and says, "Aw Gnats!" she may be right.

Phi Chi Theta Initiates Five
Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, initiated five new members at a breakfast in the Moscow Hotel, Sunday.

OSC Business Men Minor In Clothing
Men in business and technology at Oregon State college in some cases are taking minors in clothing and textiles in the school of home economics, according to the Oregon Daily Barometer.

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Teachers To Earn College Credits While Working

Going to school while teaching school—that is the substance of a new plan introduced by the University of Idaho to give practice teaching credits to teachers now actively instructing in schools of the state.

"The teacher simply enrolls in a student teaching course at the university while employed in a teaching position," explained Harlow H. Campbell, director of the department of educational field service.

To obtain three hours for this practice teaching, the teacher must attend the university during the next summer term and enroll in a directed teaching workshop. Three additional hours of credit are given for the workshop course.

Campbell added that the new credit plan was introduced to provide a means whereby Idaho teachers who are now employed only on teaching permits may meet certification and degree requirements.

New Plan Started
A total of 374 high school and grade school teachers are attending University of Idaho classes in their own home towns.

The extension program, under the direction of Harlow H. Campbell, educational field service director, has been set up in 13 different Idaho school systems. Twenty-six classes in curriculum construction, modern teaching methods and guidance methods are taught by local instructors who receive the material from the University of Idaho and relay it to the classes.

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Church News

Wesley Foundation
Sunday evening Acel Ann Purdy, Lonnie Williams, and Kenneth Briggs discussed the highlights of the national Methodist student conference at Urbans, Illinois, which they attended December 27 to January 1.

Christian Science
A meeting of the Christian Science university organization will be held Tuesday at 7:15 at the Institute.

Five Campus Engagements Announced Over Holidays

Kelley-Olson
The engagement of Geraldine Marie Kelley, Moscow, to Raymond Arthur Olson, Eastport, was announced New Year's eve at the home of her parents.

Chapin-Burns
Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Chapin of Meridian announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Joseph H. Burns son of the M. P. Burns of Boise.

Wills - Vincent
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wills, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Roger Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vincent of Filer.

Williams - Dahlstrom
Miss Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Williams of McCall announced her engagement to Robert Dahlstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dahlstrom of Coeur d'Alene, at Sunday dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

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Wedding Bells Toll For Strange-Rigby

St. Michael's cathedral was the scene, December 27 of the marriage of Miss Elenore Rae Strange to Thomas H. Rigby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon R. Rigby of Idaho Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth C. Strange, Boise, and Ray E. Strange of Jefferson, Oregon.

The bride wore a gown of ivory brocade with a Queen Ann collar. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with mistletoe. She carried a poinsettia tied with streamers and red berries on her white Bible.

Miss Colleen Christensen was maid of honor. Rulon Rigby, Jr., was his brother's best man. Mrs. David Weeks of Boise was soloist. Both of the newlyweds are students of the University of Idaho. They will make their home in Moscow.

Ships To Sail
Student ships will again be scheduled by the World Student Service Fund with varied orientation programs. Definite rates, and dates for sailing are unknown as yet.

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KUOI-Blue Key Makes Final Plans

Final arrangements for the third annual Blue Key-KUOI talent show will be completed at a meeting of all participants, Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the auditorium of the Administration building.

A great variety of student entertainment has been secured for the show which is under the direction of Dean Mosher with Ken McCormick and Marvin Jaegels assisting.

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First and second place awards will again be given to participants judged by the audience applause to be winners of the talent show.

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Washington Huskies Fling Vandalmen To Conference Cellar During Weekend

Saturday's Close Tilt Contrasts Previous Evening's Slaughter

The Idaho Vandal basketball team, 1949 edition, fell victim to University of Washington's Huskies in two conference tilts last weekend at Seattle. To date the Huskies (last year's low team in conference play) top the Northern Division heap with a clean slate of two wins against no losses. Idaho is currently holding down the...

Last season the Idaho five defeated Washington in three of the four contests played.

In Friday evening's tilt the Huskies racked up their 11th victory in twelve starts including pre-season encounters to hand the Vandals their worst defeat of the current season 67-43. Trailing the Idaho five 12-11 early in the first half, Washington stiffened its defense, holding the Vandals to a single counter, while garnering their own cause a grand total of 17 points. All of this action took place in five short minutes. The contest was never again close.

Fouls Costly

With eleven minutes remaining in the game, Idaho's selection for all-America honors, forward, Bob Pritchett, left the contest via the five foul route. Vandal starting center Nick Stallworth followed close suit some four minutes later. This robbed Idaho of much of its height, speed and shooting power. Dick Geisler scored nine points for the Vandals in a futile closing rush. He and Pritchett racked up ten points each for the losers.

Statistics				
IDAHO	G	F	PF	TP
Pritchett, f	5	0	5	10
Irons, f	0	1	2	1
Stallworth, c	3	1	5	7
Geisler, g	4	2	4	10
Jenkins, g	3	2	1	8
Dollinger, f	0	1	0	1
White, f	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, c	0	1	0	1
Barker, c	0	0	2	0
Millard, g	0	0	2	0
Mead, g	0	0	2	0
Rey, g	1	1	1	3
Reed, g	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	16	11	24	43

Statistics				
WASHINGTON	G	F	PF	TP
Arnason, f	0	1	1	1
Henson, f	2	2	2	6
Enochs, c	3	5	4	11
Guinness, g	7	4	3	18
Soriano, g	6	5	3	17
Parthermer, f	2	1	3	5
Ward, f	1	1	4	3
Rogman, f	1	0	0	2
Stewart, c	0	2	2	2
Wade, c	0	0	0	0
Metzger, g	0	0	0	0
Jefferson, g	1	0	0	2
Chalich, g	0	0	0	0
Eckmann, g	0	0	1	0
Moen, g	0	0	0	0
Peek, g	0	0	2	0
Thomason, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	21	25	67

The second contest was not what people would call a walk-away. In fact the Vandals barely missed knotting the count in late going before losing 44-40. Idaho trailed at half time 23-21 and took a brief 25-23 lead early in the second half. Washington, showing the power that has gained them 12 victories in 13 appearances, rushed to a 37-27 lead, one that was never relinquished.

Stall Successfully

Just before the two teams entered the final two minute stage, Washington held a slim 42-40 lead. The Huskies went into a stall and in so doing converted two more points on Idaho fouls.

The Husky edge was in greater field accuracy. Idaho tried a multitude of shots, but the ball kept rimming the loop and dropping away, even on lay-ins. Pritchett led all scorers with 13 points and Louie Soriano led Washington with 10.

Statistics				
IDAHO	G	F	PF	TP
Pritchett, f	4	5	5	13
Reed, f	0	3	5	3
Stallworth, c	1	0	3	2
Jenkins, g	0	3	4	3
Geisler, g	1	0	3	2
Wheeler, c	4	1	1	9
Dollinger, g	0	2	2	2
White, f	1	0	0	2
Rey, f	0	1	0	1
Mead, g	1	1	2	3
Millard, g	0	0	0	0
Irons, f	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	16	25	40

It's hard to figure out why a girl thinks a man is rude and vulgar when she stares at what she's trying so hard to display.

Mittmen Polishing Prowess As EWCE Matches Approach

Coach Frank Young's Idaho mittmen will continue to work in closed sessions this week as the Vandal boxers apply finishing touches to their ring work. They are preparing for the first varsity match of the 1950 season against a highly rated Eastern Washington College of Education aggregation from Cheney. Idaho will pitch leather with the EWCE outfit Friday evening at 8 p. m. in Memorial gymnasium.

Eight varsity bouts are billed for the program. The match will also be the Savage's first varsity encounter.

Heavyweight Champ

Merle Vannoy's Cheney squad is built around four returning ring veterans. Heading the list of battlers is Herman Pein, 225-pound two-time PCC champion. Young has not named Pein's opponent.

Another flashy Savage is Gene Fixdal, a fast moving 145-pounder. Fixdal, who won two decisions from Idaho in bouts last season, will enter the ring with Len Walker, Idaho's 135-pound PCC and national champion.

Move Lettermen

The other two returning letterman are Shannon Haitt, 165-pounder and John McNutt, 175-pounder. Haitt is scheduled to meet Herb Carlson, three-time PCC and two-time national champion. McNutt will trade blows with Ted Diehl, a national semi-finalist last season.

Norm Walker, another Idaho national finalist, will face Pat Coleman, 135-pound freshman sensation. Other Eastern warriors are Ralph Isile, 125-pounds; Hib Bender, 130-pounds; and Pat Hart, a 155-pounder. Young has yet to schedule their opponents.

Several hundred tickets will be on sale at the gymnasium Friday evening.

Crippled Vandal Skiers Garner Fourth Place In Canadian Meet

An ill-fated University of Idaho ski team placed fourth in the International Intercollegiate ski meet held at Rossland, B. C., over the weekend. University of Washington topped the list of eight teams which competed.

Hard luck plagued the Idaho team all the way. Muddy Numbers, star slalom and downhill runner, was injured a day before the meet; Paal Myklebust suffered a twisted knee and was unable to finish jumping competition.

Dan Creswell, a freshman from Boise and former president of Bogus Basin Ski Club, came through with a tie for fifth place in a steep and treacherous downhill run. Korre Reed and Fred Boyle placed eighth and ninth respectively in the cross country run.

Form Counts

Sverre Kongsgaard placed second in the jumping event in spite of the fact that both of his jumps were longer than those of stylist Gustave Raam from the University of Washington. Sverre jumped 158 feet and 153 feet to Raam's jumps of 144 and 149 feet. Fred Boyle, ski team captain, captured third place with jumps of 139 and 133 feet.

Idaho was favored to win this Third Annual International Meet, but serious injuries knocked the team out of running. Despite these injuries it was evident, especially in the jumping event, that Idaho skiers can compete with any college skiers in the Northwest.

Sun Valley Hospitality

Before the meet, the team accepted an invitation of the Sun Valley Ski Club to spend two weeks at this famous Idaho Winter Resort. Five Norwegians and two Americans made the trip to Sun Valley and all were impressed by the hospitality extended by Sun Valley's management.

Tor Lyshaug, Paal Myklebust, Korre Reed, Ole Saatvedt, and John Hovland were the Norwegians who made the trip and Al Pappenhagen and Fred Boyle were the Americans invited.

On New Years Day, members of the Idaho Ski Team staged an exhibition jumping contest for Sun Valley guests and were in turn invited to numerous functions sponsored by the Sun Valley Ski Club including exhibition skating and dancing. Team members were also invited to private homes for dinner.

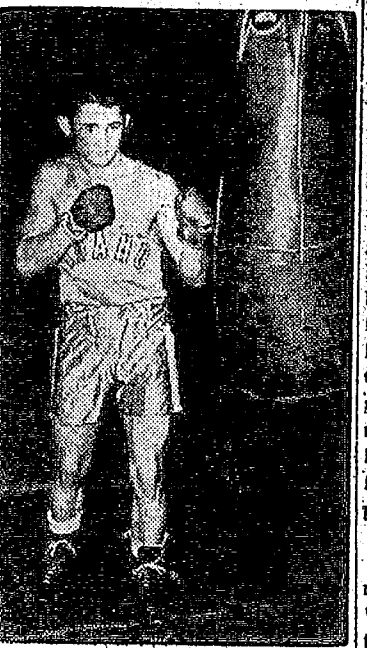
Vandal Portraits

By Dale Benjamin

Because he likes the steak served before the fight, DeForest Tovey turned out for boxing at the University of Idaho. According to him that is part of the reason anyway.

DeForest hails from Malad, Idaho, and originally started boxing there. When asked why he picked that sport instead of the others, he said, "Because if I had turned out for basketball or football, I would have missed the school bus home. Besides, I was too small."

The boy who loves steaks earned three letters in boxing while in high school at Malad and received



his first varsity letter here last year. He is one of 14 children in his family. That includes eight sisters and five brothers.

In the ring Tovey fights at 130 pounds. During his freshman year he didn't lose a fight but last year the wins and losses were about even. His actual weight now is 137 pounds; he is five foot seven inches tall and was born Feb. 27, 1929 in Malad.

Tovey says he has no particular hobby but did mention something about hashing at Hays Hall. DeForest likes skating as well as boxing and says he especially likes to dance.

KUOI Sport News

KUOI now has 15 minute sports news cast five times a week, featuring both local and the national sports news. The sports news cast is presented by the staff members.

A. Z. Publication Release Next Week

Scheduled to be released sometime next week is the annual alumni news letter magazine published by the Idaho chapter of Alpha Zeta, an honorary, and headed this year by John Lawrence. Assistant editor is Fred Troeh.

The news letter includes interesting highlights on the various departments in the college of agriculture with a letter from the dean containing pertinent information to ag students. News of the chapter's activities are also listed.

Alums and Faculty

Thumbnail sketches of new faculty honorary members will be included in the magazine which is now on the presses. Professor D. L. Fourn, Professor Leif Verneer, and Mr. James E. Kraus, new associate director of the agriculture experiment station, will be introduced in the sketches.

Recent alumni and their activities have been included in the annual round-up of agriculture information.

Woman drivers can be very healthy and still take a turn for the worse.

Greenies Meet Power-Packed Grady's All-Stars Tomorrow

Showing little effect from their long holiday lay-off, Coach Steve Belko's Idaho frosh wind up practice sessions here tonight in preparation for their first 1950 basketball game. They meet Grady's All-Stars in the Colfax high school gym tomorrow night.

Stellar players with the Colfax team include five former WSC and one former Idaho great and Belko doesn't concede his yearlings much hope. Included on the Grady-All-Star's rosters are former Washington state players Elliott and Hamilton at guard; Arndt at center; and Lowery and Prehm at forwards. The Idaho man is Len' Pyne, forward.

Belko Pessimistic

Though he says his team has "no chance" in tomorrow night's game Belko said his squad is improving and will get better as the season progresses. So far his boys have defeated Eastern Washington frosh and Newport high school, and have lost to the Gonzaga yearlings.

Changes in personnel and positions for the University of Idaho greenies were announced by Belko. Bruce McIntosh, Lewiston, has been changed from forward to guard, but is a doubtful starter because of an injured ankle. Jerry Ogle, Spokane, will alternate at guard and forward, starting tomorrow night at guard. Roger Lillibridge has been switched from center to a starting forward position.

Squad Minus One

First string guard and shortest man on the squad at 5'7", Homer Woolfe, Idaho Fall, has been out three days with an infected foot and may not make the trip. With the probable exception of Woolfe, Belko will take the entire squad to Colfax, leaving Wednesday afternoon.

Probable Idaho starters will be Mather and Lillibridge at forward, Kruger at center, and Ogle and Anderson at guard.

Huskies-Cougars In Pullman Fracas

Idaho basketball enthusiasts will have a chance to see plenty of action next Friday and Saturday at Bohler Gymnasium, when the Northern Division leading Washington Huskies tangle with big Gene Conley and company at Washington State.

Officials "Pop" Hagerty and Ed Strichartz will call the teams to the jumping circle at 7:30 p.m. for the opening game.

Probable starting lineup for the visiting Huskies is LaDone Henson 6-4 at forward, Russ Parthermer 6-3 at the other forward, Duane Enochs 6-5 in the center spot, Frank Guinness 6-3 at one guard position and 5-10 Louie Soriano at the other guard spot.

Coach Jack Friel will have 6-3 Ed Gayda at one forward position and 6-3 Bob Gambold as his running mate. Big Gene Conley, 6-7, will fill the center spot and 6-1 Leon Mangis and 6-3 Ted Tappe will fill guard positions.

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WRA LIST

The women's singles tournament in badminton is scheduled to start Jan. 14. Any woman interested in playing in the tournament is asked to sign up with her WRA house representatives before Friday noon, February 13.

Starting January 16 the mixed doubles tournament. It is also announced that faculty badminton is to be played on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Volleyball "Round - Robin" tournament is to begin January 10 as scheduled. Those teams wishing extra practice, may turn out all week according to volleyball president, Joan Litchfield.

Stealing a kiss may be petty larceny, but sometimes it's grand.

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