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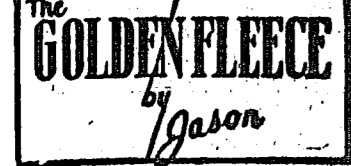
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TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1960

Pep Band Show Starts Thursday Evening In Auditorium

Coronation Of Royal Pair Spotlights Freshman Dance

The crowning of Queen Connie Baxter, Pi Phi, and King Bruce Macintosh, Fiji, highlighted the annual freshman dance Friday night in Memorial gymnasium. Glenn Henry and his orchestra were the featured artists.



Though the new expansion to the student union building will not be completed and ready for use until August, plans are already well underway for the formation of lines of control and operation policy forming.

The state of Idaho, through the Board of Regents, is the ultimate authority in operation of the university, including the student union building.

However, we, the students are paying for the building, lock, stock and barrel. Jason feels that he can speak for all students in saying we feel we should have a say in the operation of our own building.

New Plan Proposed

With this in mind the ASUI Executive Board recently drew up a plan for a student union committee which would be student dominated. This organizational plan was brought out in the last Argonaut and included five students, three non-students—one faculty member, one alumnus member, and the bursar; and two advisors, the student union manager and the ASUI general manager.

This plan was approved yesterday by the present student union committee which this year is an administrative (faculty) organization. It must now go to the president and the Board of Regents for approval.

More Definite

We now have something definite, in black and white, showing our responsibility for the general operating policies of the structure. Knowing it is a predominantly student board we will not hesitate to take our grievances to them and can feel more satisfied that the building is ours.

Actually it will not change present procedures much more than to transfer finances to the ASUI general manager's department from the Bursar. However, the Bursar will still exercise his strong hand over the SUB financial policies as he does all ASUI funds.

Acceptable Too

It is also in line with the Board of Regents' desires in authorizing construction of the building. They want the students to be satisfied and they want their sound financial plan adopted for the building carried out properly.

Lines of control approved by the committee yesterday will be as follows:

The state of Idaho, the Board of Regents, ASUI Executive Board and graduate manager, the Student Union advisory committee, and the student union manager.

Aid Foreign Students

A relatively young organization on the campus is currently accomplishing more than any other method yet attempted to bring foreign students here closer to campus life and give them a sense of belonging.

It is the Cosmopolitan club, originally started by the local NSA organization, and built up last semester largely through the efforts of Magaer Sater, Norwegian

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Executive Board

On the agenda for tonight's ASUI Executive Board meeting are the following items: Judiciary committee. WSC relations. Student Union committee.

Debates Scheduled Today At Lewiston & Then Caldwell

This morning Marvin Jagels and Dan McDevitt are representing Idaho in an exhibition debate with NICE in Lewiston before the NICE student body. These men will speak on the national college debate question "Nationalization of Basic Industries."

Lois Odberg and Dean Holt, junior varsity members, will defend Idaho's standing at a return debate with NICE this afternoon. This debate will be held at 3:00 in TC 2-118. All students are invited.

Debate At Caldwell

Friday and Saturday Dean Holt and Kent Lake will represent the University of Idaho at a debate tourney in Caldwell for all Idaho colleges and universities. Holt and Lake will enter six debates and the extemporaneous speaking division. Topic for the extemp talk is Idaho Educational Problems.

Schools sending orators to the Caldwell tournament include NICE, Idaho State college, College of Idaho, SICE at Albion, Ricks, and Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

Last night varsity debaters Herman McDevitt and Dave Ulmer spoke before the Moscow Kiwanis club. Topic of their discussion was government in industry. Both McDevitt and Ulmer debated against West Point men Thursday evening.

Law Graduate, '24 Assumes Judgeship In California Court

Arthur Guerin, who received his LL.B. from Idaho in 1924, assumed office as presiding judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court on March 1. Stiff competition was offered Guerin for this superior court position, but in the final election he garnered approximately 75 per cent of total votes cast.

Judge Guerin is widely known in Los Angeles. Following service as county prosecuting attorney of Clearwater county for two terms after admittance to the bar in 1924, Guerin entered a general practice in Los Angeles.

Municipal Officer

In 1937 he was chosen as a municipal judge. Reelections for that post came to Guerin in 1937, 1943, and 1949. As a candidate in the last superior court race Guerin gathered numerous votes, but not quite enough to win.

Starts Court Change

Several improvements in administering municipal court affairs have been credited to Guerin. Also typical of his efforts was his part in designating county probation cases to the municipal court instead of the police court.

During the 1948 Homecoming weekend, Judge Guerin gave the university the right to adopt the words to his composition, "We're Here to Win," as a college song.

Sign That List!

James W. Bowlby, acting director of dormitories, stated that all students living in dormitories should sign the list that is posted on the respective bulletin boards. Downtown students should call Bowlby and submit their names for the list.

All students who neglect to sign the list will be without a place to live next year.

Bowling Alleys Go In



Gale Mix, ASUI graduate manager, looks on as workmen move four of the eight bowling alleys dealt for into the new student union building addition. The alleys will be located in the basement of the structure. Mr. Mix states that date of operation for the alleys is unpredictable as they cannot complete construction until the rooms are finished.

ATO's 1950 Esquire Girl



Shirlee Vorous, Alpha Phi, was selected by the Art department of Esquire magazine as Alpha Tau Omega's Esquire Girl for 1950. The announcement was made by President Boyd Barker during intermission of the annual dance Saturday night. A sealed container was opened at that time which held a blown-up photo of Miss Vorous and the telegram from Esquire magazine naming her winner and Joanne White, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as Maid of Honor.

Students Are Made Truthful By Entering Liars Contest

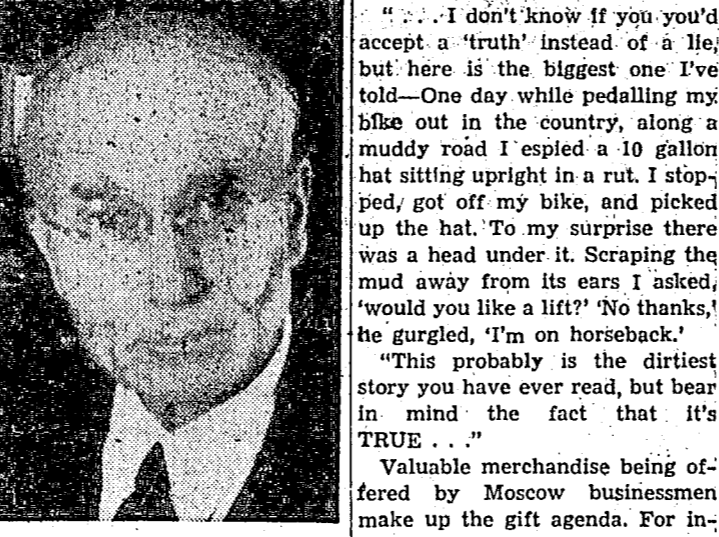
If you've never told a lie, there's no reason why you can't give it a try, and win a prize you can't buy.

With the first annual Argonaut Liars Contest well underway, an array of prizes for the champion prevaricators on the Idaho campus has been submitted which is "nothing but enticing." Heading the list is a date with Bea Helander, homecoming queen, for the top male entry; and for the winning female entry—a date with Carl Killsgaard, all-coast football tackle.

One blond co-ed wrote that she spent a whole night trying to think of a good lie, and the biggest and best lie she could think of was: "I wouldn't want a date with Carl Killsgaard."

Students Tapped By Phi Beta Kappa For Membership

Nineteen Idaho students were elected Monday to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. Dr. Frederic C. Church, secretary of the Idaho chapter announced recently. Formal initiation for the newly recognized scholars will be Wednesday evening in the Moscow hotel. Dr. Burton L.



Burton L. French, former Idaho congressman, will deliver the principal address.

Seniors honored because of outstanding academic records are Calvin Long, Harry Daiva, Louis Boyle, Patricia West, Lois Siebe, and Clinton Chase. Also included here are May Burkhardt, Shirley Jacobsen, Lee Bath, Ellomae Holden, Elizabeth Bean, George Crane, Jeanne Foster, Donald Miller, and Shirley Ball.

Four juniors, Mary Bonnett, Edith Stough, Alfred Prince, and Beverly Schupfer were also tapped.

Was Arg Editor

Dr. French, an outstanding Idaho student of a half-century ago, served in the U. S. Congress from 1903 to 1933, except for two terms. He last visited the Idaho campus in 1937 to present the June commencement talk.

While attending the university, Dr. French became second editor of the Argonaut, and was active in oratory and debate. As a sophomore in 1898, Dr. French went to the state legislature as Latah county representative and served until 1903. When he graduated in 1901, Dr. French entered the University of Chicago on the first fellowship granted an Idaho student from another school.

Committee Selects Miss Idaho Coed At Fashion Show

Idaho coeds will compete Wednesday evening for the "Miss Idaho Coed of 1950" title. Selection of Miss Coed will be made during the intermission of "Tick Tocks of Fashion," Moscow's second annual style show to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Miss Idaho Coed will be named from the following women contestants: Jean Ottenheimer, Alpha Phi; Mary Belle Gardner, Hays hall; Carolyn Craddock, Gamma Phi Beta; Colleen Christianson, Ridenbaugh hall; Coralle Hart, Delta Gamma; Alice Johnson, Forney hall; and Margaret Stewart, Alpha Chi Omega.

Others vying for the title are Sheila Darwin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Renie Sims, Pi Beta Phi; and Joan Litchfield, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mary Jo Nelson, Tri-Delta.

Stores Select Models

A committee of one businessman, one professional man, and one university professor will be the final judges of the coed contest.

The annual showing of spring fashions is under the sponsorship of the Moscow Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Jay-C-ettes. The coed beauty contest is under the leadership of the university chamber of commerce led by the group president, Lawrence Peretti.

Models for the style show have been chosen from among the townspeople by the various Moscow stores participating in the program. The latest in fashion will be shown in the style show by the models. All types of clothing from children's attire to summer sport clothing will be displayed.

"Ladies Pay All" At Spinster Skip

"April Showers" will be the theme of the annual Spinster Skip sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Saturday, April 1, in the Women's gym at 8 p. m.

Music for the traditional "Ladies pay all" affair will be furnished by Fev Pratt and his orchestra form Pullman. Dress for the occasion will be informal.

Mortar Board members are entertaining all women's living groups during dinner hours this week presenting Spinster Skip skits advertising the April Fool's dance.

One Will Reign As Queen



From the young women shown above, three finalists will be chosen to run for queen of Little Idaho April 29. From the winners a queen will be chosen, the two others being attendants. Front row, left to right, are Margaret Magee, Alpha Phi; Jeanne Nagel, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Karvola, Ridenbaugh hall. In the back row are Patricia Williamson, Alpha Chi Omega; Erlene Clyde, Delta Gamma; Colleen McEntee, Gamma Phi Beta; Hazel Bell, Hays hall; Peggy Powers, Forney hall; Ruth Wood, Delta Delta Delta; Jo Ann Getty, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Not pictured is Joan Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Featuring Jazz Panorama And Musical Specialties

A formal concert, a jazz panorama, and an additional musical specialty during the intermission are on tap for the 1950 Pep Band Show to be presented in the Ad building auditorium at 8 p. m. this Thursday and Friday.

Opening the show will be a 30-minute formal concert, including everything from Bach to Shostakovich. Following will be a specialty act by John Powell, a former Idaho student, who now travels with his own troop of entertainers with headquarters in Spokane.

Variety

Following the Powell act will be a jazz panorama, including a variety from New Orleans Dixieland to the latest bop innovations and a group of theme songs of the 1930's.

John Sheeley, pep band director, is in charge of the program. Arrangements are by Sheeley, Wally Johnson, and Don Hannah. Publicity heads are Forrest White and Cal Lyon.

Twenty-six students combine their talents for the 1950 presentation of the annual affair. Pep band shows have been presented to Idaho students since about 1920.

Program

The program for the formal concert is as follows: March—"Golden Gate" by Goldman; "Strong in thy Strength" by Bach; "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy; March—"Invercarraig" by Lithgow; "Jamaican Rumba" by Benjamin; and "Danse" from the Golden Age by Shostakovich.

Jazz panorama program, a history of jazz from Louis Armstrong's beginning up to the present, will feature: "South;" "South Rampart Street Parade;" Glenn Miller's "Volga Boatman;" Jimmy Lunceford's adaptation of "Prelude No. 4" by Chopin; "Blues in the Night" arranged by John Sheeley; "Elevation" arranged by Don Hannah; and "1950 Jazz Suite" a finale composed by Don Hannah.

Members of the pep band and their line-up for the show are the following:

Formal Concert

Clarinet—Frank Gunn, Forrest White, Earl Spencer, Art Woodbury, Lawrence Lindbaugh, Bill Taylor, and Howard Humphrey.

Saxophones—Ernie St. John, Ed Anderson, and Wallace Taylor.

Trumpets—Jim Riggs, Robert (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Vandaleers Plan South Idaho Trip Starting April 12

The University Vandaleers, conducted by Glen R. Lockery, will present concerts for eighteen schools and colleges and one civic organization on their tour of southern Idaho, beginning April 12.

Student soloists will have a chance to display their individual talents during the series. Including two pianists, a violinist, and five vocalists, the student artists are Jeanne Foster, Ellomae Holden, Naomi Nokes, Bernice Bauer, Calvin Long, Jack Gregory, and Louise Miller.

Complete Plans

Schedule of events for the tour is: April 12, Boise Junior college, Boise Rotary club, and Boise high school; April 13, Montpelier high school; April 14, Fielding, Lava Hot Springs, and Preston high school; April 15, Soda, Springs high school; April 16, Aberdeen high school; April 17, Idaho State college and American Falls high school; April 18, Blackfoot, Madison, and Idaho Falls high schools; April 19, Sugar-Salem, Rigby, and St. Anthony high schools; April 20, Challis and Salmon high schools.

After completing the tour through southern Idaho, the Vandaleers will return to Moscow before giving a concert at Orofino high school April 26, and a home concert at the university April 27.

West Point Meets Idaho's Debators Last Thursday Eve

Idaho students had a chance to witness some top-notch debating when West Point Military Academy and the University of Idaho matched wits last Thursday night in the Ad building auditorium.

West Point was represented by Cadet Lieutenant Joseph Love and Cadet Sergeant George Cannon. The two men are barnstorming in the west prepared to debate three separate questions: Idaho was their first stop in the northwest. The cadets were entertained by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority following the debate.

Idaho was represented by two senior division debaters, Dave Ulmer and Herman McDevitt. Dr. Boyd A. Martin, professor and head of social sciences, was chairman for the contest and Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of the speech department, was the time keeper. Judges were not named as a decision was not rendered.

COMING EVENTS

- Today: Young Republicans meet in Arg office, 4 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi meets in UCB-103, 4 p.m. Wednesday: ASAE meets in Room 300, Engineering building, 7:15 p.m. United Word Federalists meet in Lindley hall, 7:30 p.m. I Club meets in Idaho Club, 7:30 p.m. Dame's Club meets in Faculty Club at 8 p.m. IK meets in Ad. 317, 8:45 p.m. Blue Key meets at Beta Theta Pi, 12:30 noon. Vandal Riding club board meeting in The Bucket, 4 p.m. Thursday: Sigma Tau meets for elections and Gem picture in Room 110 Engineering building, at 4:15 p.m. Independent Caucus meets at Ridenbaugh, 7:30 p.m.

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## What Do You Think?

Here is an idea you might kick around! What would be the consensus of opinion about making the annual All-University Day into an annual "junior homecoming," "booster day" or something along that line?

In promoting such a project, merely as a builder of goodwill for the University of Idaho, there would be no need for house decorations or parades. The only necessary effort on anyone's part to make this a success would be to cooperate and try to show the guests a good time.

Last year the frosh sponsored All-University Day, which featured a golf match and baseball game in the morning, track meet and inter-squad football game in the afternoon with a dance honoring high school seniors that evening. In promoting this year's event, all of the citizens of the state would be invited with the emphasis a little stronger on the high school seniors.

Through a central committee, when these seniors registered they would be assigned to different living groups for sleeping accommodations made available by campus living groups during dinner hours.

During the day, the guide service of Blue Key could be utilized in showing all guests around the campus and conducting tours through the new addition to the Student Union, Agricultural Science and other new buildings that are in advanced stage of construction and nearly completed.

Parents and friends of students could again have a chance to see how the school has been progressing, mainly how its building program is coming along.

Open house in all living groups during the afternoon and evening would give many alumni another opportunity to tell today's students that things aren't like they used to be etc.

This writer believes the idea has merits and possibilities for promoting greater statewide support. Such support could do us a great deal of good not only in the eyes of the citizen-at-large but also in the eyes of the state legislators when the annual budget is presented.

B. H.

"Learning is the student's responsibility. The teacher's responsibility is to make the learning process easier and more enjoyable."—Anon.

## Pine Slash Waste Studied By Group

If all the slash and debris left behind after logging in Idaho's white pine forests in an ordinary year were stacked over an acre of ground, the stack would reach nearly a mile and a quarter high.

David Olson, research silviculturist working with Idaho's new slash disposal study, presented this report as evidence of the great problem facing white pine operators in the state. About 600,000,000 board feet of lumber from 50,000 acres is an annual cut producing the vast amounts of slash waste.

**Study Conducted**  
 Logging companies, timber protective societies, and the forest service now spend between \$500,000 and \$750,000 yearly for white pine slash disposal. Olson has estimated that two and a half cubic feet of slash are left for every cubic foot of timber cut in the white pine-cedar forests.

The University is conducting this slash study to answer numerous questions asked by loggers and forest administrators in Idaho.

## Home Ec Honorary Taps Ten Women

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional honorary, tapped ten women. Phyllis LaRue, president, announced the new pledges at each living group. Martha Allison, Elaine Cope, Carlene Horting, Linda Lee Marcy and Carolyn Webb were among women pledged.

Also tapped were Naida Whybark, Arden Johnson, Caryl Ingebriksen, Pauline Deggendorfer and Elizabeth Fitzgerald.

## Thespians Tapped

Immediately following the Saturday night performance of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Mrs. Ronald Kern, Colleen Ebbe, Norman Green, and Donna Jean Broyles were tapped for Curtain Club. Others tapped were Lorraine Cole, Tom Robinson, and Joan Coble.

## Here's More About— Jason

exchange student and Seet Lau, from Honolulu.

The organization was set up to promote and foster friendship, especially among American and foreign students. Its advantages work both ways in promoting cultural understanding between these persons.

Any student who attends a meeting is considered a member of the organization which now numbers nearly 100. Two meetings are held per month, one a business and social gathering and the other a musical program which includes the exchange of foreign folk songs and dances and other musical entertainment.

With a group like this functioning, there should never develop an international situation in this Moscow.

## Here's More About— Pep Band

Atwood, Willis Knox, and Jim Burns.

Bass—Bob Nobis and Don Hannah.

French Horns—Ralph Fathergill and Cal Lyon.

Trombones—Wallace Johnson, Jerry Haegle, and Fred Schmidt. Percussion—Joe Dion and Warren Sheppard.

### Jazz Panorama

Saxophones — Forrest White, Frank Gunn, Art Woodbury, Ernie St. John, and John Sheeley. Trumpets—Bob Olson, Ed Williams, Jim Burns, Dick Atwood, and Jim Riggs.

French horns—Ralph Fathergill and Cal Lyon.

Trombones—Wallace Johnson, Jerry Haegle, Russ Irwin, and Fred Schmidt.

Bass—Bob Nobis. Piano—Don Hannah.

Students may obtain tickets by presenting ASUI books at the Student Union Bookstore. Admission for others is 50 cents. Tickets are available at Hodgins Drug Store.

# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

## Second Semester 1949-50

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

For all students except graduating seniors and graduating graduate students, who may obtain their examination schedules at the Registrar's office or from their instructors. Regular classrooms will be used.

Saturday, May 27 8:30 A. M.	Monday, May 29 8:30 A. M.	Tuesday, May 30 8:30 A. M.	Wednesday, May 31 8:30 A. M.	Thursday, June 1 8:30 A. M.
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## Nation's Scientists Quest For Cure Told Over KUOI

How America's greatest scientific minds, now equipped with atomic energy, are at work to solve the age-old riddle of cancer will be narrated tonight on "For the Living" over station KUOI at 10:00.

Starring Edward G. Robinson and Ray Collins, the quarter-hour broadcast outlines the work of the



RAY COLLINS

National Research council, functioning branch of the National Academy of Sciences.

The program shows how it works in collaboration with the American Cancer society. The efforts of its members hold promise for the final conquest of cancer which this year will claim the lives of more than 200,000 Americans.

### Cancer Dramatized

The broadcast, another in the "For the Living" series being presented over KUOI, describes the several types of research today being actively pursued. It also stresses how the surest safeguard is vigilance and immediate medical treatment during the early stages. Cancer can be cured, but only if detected soon enough.

"For the Living" is written and produced by Hu Chain, with musical accompaniment under the direction of Lyn Murray. The programs are presented as a public service by KUOI in cooperation with the American Cancer society.

## World Federalists Will Meet Tonight

"Why I Am a World Federalist" will be discussed this evening by Norman W. Siringier, English department, at the meeting of the Idaho chapter of the United World Federalists.

Meeting will be held in Lindley hall at 7:30 p.m. After Mr. Siringier's talk, there will be an open forum discussion. A member of the faculty will act as moderator.

## Average Student Uses Phone, Finds The Same Old Trouble

By Don Hardy

Deciding to phone his best girl the other night, Noodnick gleefully galloped down the hall, and found the phone booth empty. Quickly looking up and down the hall to see if any eavesdroppers were in shooting range, he entered the booth.

The silence was broken only by the click of the dial, and for a breath taking moment Noodnick waited to hear the golden voice of a femme. But alas, that cruelist of all sounds came blasting from the receiver, the busy signal. Noodnick frowned a bitter frown, and returned the receiver to its hook.

As he tried again three minutes later, the complicated mechanism of the dial system could be heard clicking into place. All seemed to be going well. No busy signal, and the phone could be heard buzzing on the other end of the line. Then a brazen voice harshly proclaimed, "Kelly's Pool Hall, Kelly ain't here. Soapy da manager speakin'." "Oops," mumbled Noodnick, "sorry, I must have the wrong number."

### Has Perseverance

Persistently, he tried his call every two minutes for an hour, but always it was the same, the busy signal. Shedding bitter tears, and cursing the man who invented the telephone, he went to his roommate for sympathy. But his roomy, being very unsympathetic, said "Why don't you walk over and talk to her?"

"But I can't do that," Noodnick breathed through his tears, "I told her I would call her on the phone, and a promise is a promise."

He returned to the phone booth to give it another whirl. Ten times. Twenty times, but still, as always, the busy signal echoed through his hollow little head.

Now He's Mad  
 The next morning, Noodnick was found in the hall dialing the pencil sharpener, and holding a paper cup to his ear. He had passed on into the realm of college students who have been deprived of their reason by the never ending busy signal.

Perhaps there are those who are able to use the telephone as a means of communication, but it is doubtful. It is our belief that the telephone is an instrument left over from the Spanish inquisition to drive people mad with that damned buzzing.

Take our advice and don't go near a telephone unless you want to be driven off your rocker. If you want to talk to someone, do it in person; it's cheaper and twice as safe.

If you want the girls to whistle "Hey, Bub" Take a tip from the Idaho Club. See the Campus Barber

## 3-Day Vacation For Winning Fem

National headquarters of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has announced a "Crescent Girl" contest. Each of the 130 chapters and colonies throughout the nation is to nominate a girl from their campus.

The girl chosen as "Crescent Girl" will spend three expense-free days at the beautiful Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago during the Lambda Chi national convention held in early September.

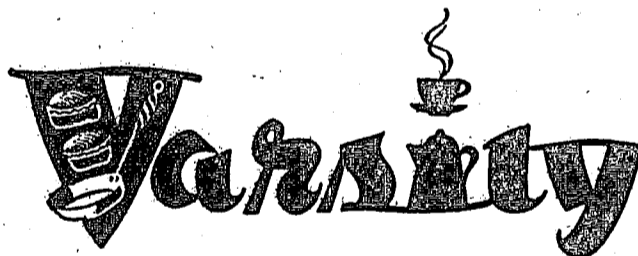
The Idaho chapter plans to select their nominee in the near future.

## Ag Seniors

All graduating seniors in the college of agriculture are scheduled to take an English examination Wednesday, March 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Dairy Science 203.

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## Smooooth Going



Spring means new romping and roughing. It means that the boy engine whizzing by the kitchen with skates and bat needs quick refueling. Encourage him to take long sips of milk before and after play.



Maxwell the Milkman, policeman on the health beat, says: "Stop at the first sign of the milk bottle. That's the route to health."

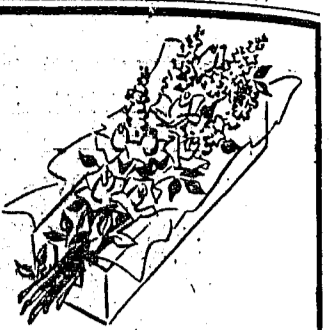
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## Idaho Is Awarded Honor Certificate On Holstein Herd

Idaho's holstein herd received its eleventh certificate in Progressive Breeders' Registry. Recently the second herd in the entire nation to qualify for the certificate more than eight times Idaho has the only herd to qualify more than three times. The certificate is the highest award offered by the national breed association.

**Record Dairy Yields**  
 D. L. Fourt, university dairy husbandman announced that the Holstein-Friesian association of America had made the award on the basis of production made by 21 cows in the herd. Records show that the average butterfat production for this herd was 517.4 pounds per cow for the 12-month year on test, averaging over 123 pounds over the 394 pounds required for registry.  
 Maintained at Idaho for training purposes, the university

herd's used for teaching and experimentation carried on by the department. Students enrolled in dairy classes carry out work in herd management, breeding, feeding, and dairy production courses.



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# Silhouettes Decorate Esquire Dance; Willis Sweet Prepares Beachcombers Ball

The "Esquire Dance," given by Alpha Tau Omega, displayed up-to-date sportswear and lighted silhouettes as decorations. Pages from diaries decorated the walls of Hays hall at the annual "Diary Dance" Saturday night.

Men at Willis Sweet are busy getting ready for the "Beachcombers Ball," which will be held next Saturday. "The Little Grass Shack" will be the theme.

**Hays Hall**  
"Dear Diary,"  
Secrets were out of hiding Saturday night when Hays members held their annual Diary dance. Each girl had a page of her diary containing a poem about her escort on the wall. A false ceiling of red and white crepe paper and a white diary cover with "My Diary" spelled out in red completed the decorations.

Carolyn Hansen was general chairman of the dance. Other committee members were Jane McMillan, decorations; Barbara Heyer, refreshments; Bonnie Scott, patrons; and Toni Douglass and Betty Burke, programs. Don Han-nan's orchestra furnished the music.

Mrs. Herbert Samms, Miss Mary McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Bob LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Logan were patrons and patronesses.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the hall were Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Gardner, Don Mills, Ellery Morrison, Dick Lathrop of Spokane; Myrna Abbott and Mrs. W. P. Butt, also of Spokane.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
Barbara Hires, Rita Darling, Jane McMillan, and Jean Pratt were Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house.

The pledges have announced their challenge to the Alpha Phi pledges for a tug-of-war over Paradise Creek the first available Saturday after Easter, providing the creek is down: The odds will be two women to the man.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
An informal fireside was held Friday evening under the direction of Stan Riggers, social chairman. A new movie of life at the University of Idaho was shown.

Shirley Molen, Norma See, and Marcella Minden were dinner guests on Sunday.

**Alpha Phi**  
Arlene McClellan, social chairman, is in charge of plans for the dinner dance to be held Saturday. Assisting her are Helen Herrington, decorations; Joan Irving, menu; and Beverly Bressler, music.

March 10 was a red letter day for the pledges who traded places with the members to carry out the annual tradition of "turn-about day."

Juniors entertained freshmen at the semi-annual scholarship party Wednesday. Hot dogs, potato chips, pickles, and pop were served.

Tuesday guests for dinner were Phyllis LaRue, Pat Gray, Jane Matthews, Shirley Ochs, Marilyn Pond, Claire Cramer, Donna Birch, Nadine Tisdal, and Shirley Barber. Rev. and Mrs. Goulder, Miss Ada Mae Rich, James Woodson, Mrs. Gladys Homuth, and Miss Annabelle Olson were Sunday dinner guests.

**Campus Club**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bratton and family were dinner guests during the week.

Weekend guests at the Club were Gene Asher, Gary Flory, Dick Pabst, Rev. J. H. Coulter, and W. C. Moore. Seniors from Genesee High School, who stayed over the weekend were Dennis Fain, Homer Hasfurther, and Stephen Flerchinger.

**Alpha Chi Omega**  
Joan Mitchell, Jo Ridener, Ann Price, and Jane Dickman of Nampa were overnight guests enroute to Spokane where they took part in the Gonzaga debate tournament. Madelyn Meuli, Spokane, was a weekend guest.

Guests for Sunday dinner were Mrs. Ritchie, Miss Margaret Ritchie, Miss Lucille Magruder, Miss Adah Lewis, Miss Elsie Neilson, and Miss Shirley Newcomb, all of the Home Economics department faculty.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Carol Ingebritsen and Phyllis Vickery were Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house.

**Gamma Phi Beta**  
Dean Louise Carter and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Harmsworth were Thursday dinner guests.

Guest over the weekend was Pat Rivett, Boise.

**Ridenbaugh Hall**  
Joan Paulson and George Sullivan were dinner guests Sunday. Claire Cramer was a Wednesday dinner guest.

At dinner recently, Naida Why-bark was tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Pat Baker was tapped for Phi Chi Theta.

## Church News

**Canterbury Club**  
Tuesday, March 21st, at 7:30 p.m. Canterbury club will meet at the Rectory. Pictures will be taken.

Wednesday, March 22nd, at 7 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the rectory. At 9 a.m. there will be another celebration of the Holy Communion at Saint Marks.

Sunday, March 26th, at 11 a.m. the confirmation and sermon will be given by Bishop Cross. He will perform the rite of the "laying on of hands" to the new confirmation class.

**Presbyterian Guild and Forum**  
Meeting will be held Tuesday at the church. Square dancing and games will be taught.

**Newman Club**  
Donna Jo Walenta has been named president of Newman club with Pete Brysse as vice president. Other officers are Jean Hammer, secretary; Francis Mission, treasurer; Warren Crabb and Doris Moore, co-social chairman; and Father U. H. Schmidt, advisor.

**Family Of Singers**  
Appearing in native Tyrolean costumes, the colorful Trapp Family Singers will present the next to the last community concert in this year's series Wednesday in Bohler gym, Pullman. This is part of the tenth anniversary tour for the American musical ensemble.

Rare church music, classic songs, and appealing folk tunes highlight the Trapps' program. The viol da gamba and the block-flute, musical instruments which the Trapps will demonstrate, have been revived and popularized by them.

**Colorful Costumes Worn**  
Directing this family of musicians and singers is the Rev. Franz Wasner. Before leaving their home in Austrian Tyrol during the war, Rev. Wasner was chaplain for the Trapp family. All members of this family have now acquired American citizenship.

Costumes worn by Madamp Trapp and her daughters change according to the mood of their selections. Dark dirndl skirts are a basic garb, enlivened by multi-colored aprons and shawls. Billowy white blouses complete the dress. The Trapp men will appear in picturesque green and gray Tyrolean hunting suits.

**Ten Men Receive Rifle Team Sweaters**  
Rifle team sweaters were awarded to ten high point men Saturday afternoon in the armory following a shoulder to shoulder match in which all teams participated.

Varsity and Army ROTC rifle team members winning sweaters were: Roy Eastman, Howard Chadwick, Ralph Miller, and Gordon Kreisher. Others were: Robert Wilkenson, Martin Ourada, Joe Fisher, and Gerald VanHardenburg.

Winners of the Navy ROTC team were William Taylor, and Robert Smith.

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## Community Concert Singers



The Trapp family will appear in Pullman's Bohler gymnasium tomorrow evening as part of the Pullman-Moscow Community concert series. Their program consists of early classical music, folk songs, and religious tunes.

## SUB To Furnish Bowling, Pool Facilities

Recreation and relaxation describe the theme of the facilities and services to be provided by the "streamlined" student union building. The remodeled structure will expand the facilities provided by the old building and will add several new features.

One of the best of these new features, certain to meet with student approval, is the bowling alley now nearing completion. It will include eight alleys, a room for the person managing the alleys and a locker room for the pin setters to change clothes.

**New Pool Hall**  
Also in the basement is a pool room with three pool tables, two snooker tables and one billiard table.

On the first floor in the northeast corner is a lounge for general use as a meeting place and a place for relaxation. Next to the lounge is a locker and cloakroom for hanging of coats and locker storage of baggage and packages.

Off the main lobby on the first floor is a powder room for women. A locker and shower room on the first floor is provided for off campus men to change clothes and keep books, etc.

In the northwest corner of the ballroom on the second floor is a lounge for informal afternoon and evening dancing. In addition to a fountain for soft drinks the lounge will be furnished with semi-circular furniture extending along the west wall and around the corner. The corner will be finished with striking draperies along both walls.

**Women's Room**  
Up on the third floor is another room for women, primarily those who live off campus, but available also to campus women.

Also on third floor is a reading room to contain periodicals and books for general use. Two darkrooms are to be located on the third floor. One will be used jointly by all student publications and the alumni secretary. The other is reserved for use by all students.

To complete the picture is a student parking lot located across the street to the north. The lot will accommodate fifty or more automobiles.

## Idaho Trombonist Presents Recital Tonight At Eight

Wallace Johnson, trombonist, will present a senior recital, tonight at 8 in the auditorium. John Sheeley, clarinetist, is assisting Johnson, and Mary Johnson will accompany. Johnson, a candidate for a B.M. degree in June, has served as assistant director of the university bands.

Included in the evening's program are "Romanza Appassionata," Weber, and "Solo de Trombone," Pfeiffer, Johnson. Sheeley next will present "Second Andantino," Jeanjean.

**To Play Concerto**  
A third part of the recital will be Johnson playing "Grand Concerto," Grafe. Numbers in this concerto are "Tempo di marcia," "Theme and Variation," "Adagio," and "Finale."

Sheeley's rendition of "Concerto for Clarinet," Mozart comprises part four. "Phantasy Piece," Tut-till, and "Solo de Concours," Croce-Spinelli, performed by Johnson will conclude the concert.

Another senior recital by Louise Miller, soprano, is scheduled for March 28 in the auditorium.

## Attic Club Entertains

Attic club, university art honorary, was host Sunday afternoon to members of the Moscow Fine Arts club and their guests. This reception was in honor of Miss Lydia Sloan, Lewiston high school art instructor. Water color paintings will be on display at the Art building through Saturday between 8 and 5 each day.

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## Family Of Singers In Native Costume To Give Concert

Eleven engineering students were initiated into Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, Friday evening March 17 at the LDS institute.

Those initiated into the honorary were: James Bell, Richard Gooch, Cecil Hathaway, Joseph Kass, Zimri Mills, Robert Smith, Harold Suchan, James Teague, Stanley Thomas, William Walkington and George Webb.

Keys were presented by Dr. C. O. Reiser, who was principal speaker at the banquet held at the Idaho Ad club in honor of the eleven initiates. Following ceremonies, Dr. Reiser, head of the chemical engineering department, spoke to the group on the use of radioactive materials and protective devices for detecting radiation which were important during his visit to Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plants last summer.

## Eleven Engineers Initiated Friday Into Sigma Tau

Three original one-act plays, written by Betty Peters, are scheduled for production March 28, 29, and 30 in the U-hut. According to Miss Jean Collette, drama chairman, these one-acts will be completely produced by students in directing, set constructions and designs, costuming, and lighting.

Two of Miss Peter's plays, "My Paul" and "Like Ordinary Folk" are regional dramas with settings in southwestern Idaho. A fantasy, her third play is entitled "The Thirteenth Level."

June Thomas, Marie Hargis, and Colleen Christensen are directing these all-student productions. Casting is complete except for minor roles. Members of the casts will be announced later. Rehearsals for the one-acts will be during the day because of night practices for "The Great Big Doorstep," final ASUI production April 21-22.

Head designer and technician, Kenneth Goldsberry, has drawn plans for stage scenes and construction. "My Paul" is enacted before a farmhouse interior. A shabby dwelling on a Snake river island forms a backdrop for "Like Ordinary Folk." Extensive use of lights to present an abstract atmosphere is being arranged for "Thirteenth Level."

Construction is directed by Bill Davidson, with Ed Moe and Merle Craner assisting. Gene Lewis and Harry Dalva are arranging lighting. Props are under the supervision of Nadine Tisdal, Beth Lillard, and Katja Bildt. Costuming is being planned by Janet Robinson and Lorraine Cole. Bette West and Ann Ketenbach are sound directors. Keith Keefer and Jim Morrison are in charge of paints. Morton Grinker is stage man.

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**Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!**

Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.

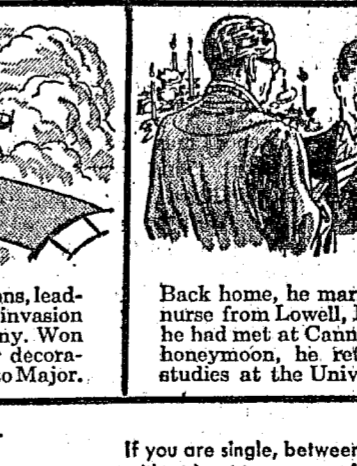
He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PB-7's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.

Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.

Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.

Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.

Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



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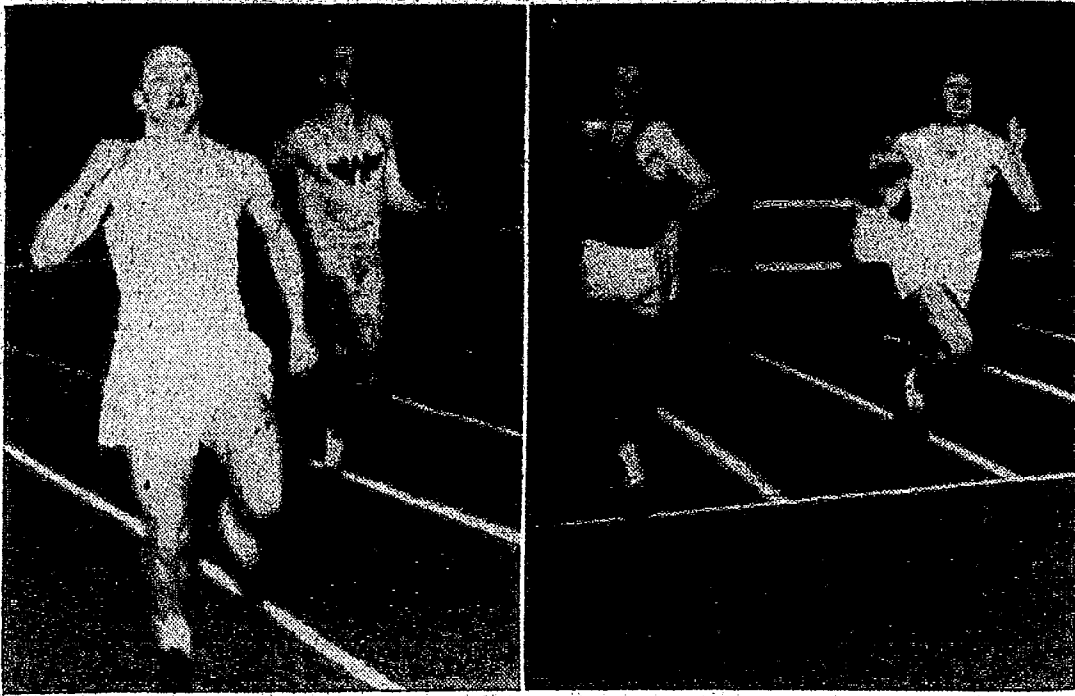
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### Vandals Placing At WSC Indoor Meet



WSC's Fran Folsfoot is seen in the righthand picture narrowly edging Vandal Keith Bean in the 70-yard low hurdles. At left Idaho's Glen Christian is seen crossing the line after tying the WSC fieldhouse record for the 70-yard dash. He ran the event in 7.2 seconds to win a Saturday afternoon preliminary. He slowed down slightly in the evening finals, however, and took second behind Ankers of Pacific Lutheran, who also tied the old record. (Photo by Hansen)

## Tracksters Show Promise Rating Second In Prelim

While they didn't win first place honors at Saturday's meet in Pullman, Idaho trackmen gained approval of their coach. Coach Stan Hiserman said he was "pleased with the showing" of the men and that sprinter Glen Christian and hurdler Keith Bean were faster and better than ever. The annual meet, held in WSC's fieldhouse, ended in decisive victory for the hosts. While scoring was unofficial, Idaho rated second and Montana third. Eight teams were represented. Christian tied the fieldhouse record in an afternoon preliminary by running the 70-yard sprint in 7.2 seconds. He took second in the evening finals.

#### Montana Scores

Dave Hiner, Idaho weightman, broke a record. He shattered the fieldhouse discus record only to lose to Doyle of Montana whose 158 feet 8½ inches won the event and established a new official mark. Idaho competitors placed in following positions at the meet: Javelin—Hodgson, second; 70-yard low hurdles—Bean and Sparks, third and fourth; 1000-yard run—Johanson, third, Contor fourth; 70-yard dash—Christian, second; 300-yard dash—Christian, fourth; pole vault—Martindale, second; 70-yard high hurdles—Bean, third; 600-yard run—Farnham, second; mile relay—Idaho, second; discus—Hiner, second, Speropulos, fourth.

#### Coming Home

Next action is scheduled for April 1 when the squad shows homefolk what it can do. It will be an inter-squad meet at Moscow. Conference action begins April 15 when University of Oregon Ducks visit Moscow. An improvement of weather conditions can mean a great difference in the team's future showing. As yet it hasn't had enough opportunity to get the outdoor work so necessary for good conditioning.

## Babes Also Place Second At Pullman

Freshmen tracksters made an excellent showing for themselves by matching the varsity in placing second in their division of the WSC indoor meet Saturday. WSC's Couababes, like their varsity, topped the eight teams competing. In this, first meet of the season, Buck Nelson starred for the Frosh, scoring 2 firsts and one second in the three events he entered. The Vandal Babe football star took first place in the discus and shot-put and gained a second in the javelin.

High jumper, Bruce Sweeney leaped into a three-way tie for first place with a jump of five feet, ten inches. In the sprinting department Pat Duffy placed third in the 70-yard dash. Don Hartman took first in his heat in the 300-yard dash, but failed to place in the final.

Distance man, Glen Casebolt gained a second in the mile and one half event. Otto Leuschel followed closely behind team mate Buck Nelson with a third place in the javelin.

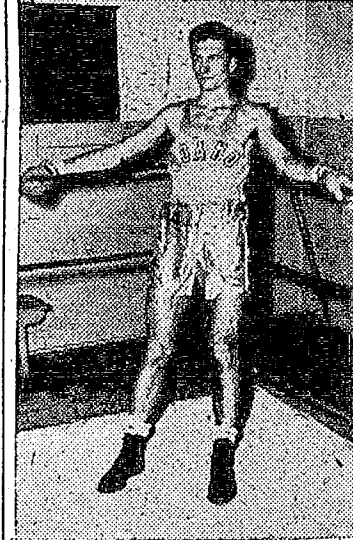
#### SEED POTATOES LOW

Production of certified potato seed in Idaho was below average last year. The total of about 600,000 sacks for home use will plant only one third of the Idaho acreage, according to the University extension service.

## Vandal . . . . . Portraits

by Stan Riggers

When the University of Idaho's 1950 leather slingers get ready to leave "Vandalville" tomorrow morning for the Pacific coast boxing matches, Coach Frank Young will have 21 year old Thane Johnson on his roll call. The 155-pound Idaho Falls lad is mighty familiar with a pair of boxing gloves. His high school is noted for its fine boxing teams.



Thane helped make it one of the strongest in southern Idaho during his four years as a member and his senior year as captain elect.

Thane has been alternating on the regular varsity squad all during his college career. Last year, fighting in the 145 pound class, Thane met such champs as Eli Thomas of Gonzaga and Bob Morgan of Fresno State.

Last summer the forestry major used his college knowledge to good advantage by getting a job with the bureau of land management in Alaska. Thane says he likes the life in Alaska and would like to live there if the weather would permit him to play golf in his spare time.

## Pein Beaten In Tourney

Host Idaho State college and DePaul university each captured two titles in the fourth annual Intermountain Intercollegiate Boxing tournament Saturday night.

Eight new champions were crowned in the eight divisions. Four defending titleholders entered the two day affair but fell by the wayside.

An upset came in the heavy-weight bracket when Herman Pein, Pacific Coast champion from Eastern Washington college, failed in his championship bid. Bill Scherter of DePaul outpointed the big Washington puncher.

One rheumatism pain to the other—"Let's blow dis joint."

#### Enlist Now

Students interested in enrolling in advanced Air Reserve Officers Training Corps are reminded to report to the gym annex to sign up immediately.

## Slats Competition Comes To An End

by Joanne Hopkins

Fifth place went to Idaho Ski team in the annual Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Union championships held at Snoqualmie Pass near Seattle, Washington. Eleven schools were represented in the four-day meet held Saturday and Sunday.

Those who entered teams in competition were WSC; University of Washington, two teams; University of British Columbia, two teams; Seattle University; Lewis and Clark College; and the Col-Montana State College and the College of Puget Sound.

#### Conditions Are Bad

A heavy snow storm and fog hindered contestants in the downhill and slalom races held Saturday at Ski Acres, one-half mile east of Snoqualmie Summit. After points had been totaled for the two races, British Columbia No. 1 team held first place with University of Washington No. 1 team in second spot. Idaho's team placed ninth for the day.

Jumping events took place Sunday on Tverdahl "B" Hill on the Beaver Lake Slope. The hill was in excellent condition but persistent snow fall kept jumpers from doing their best. Gustav Rauum, U. of W. took first place from Idaho's favored Kongsgaard who was injured earlier in the season at Spokane.

#### Close Contest

Kongsgaard's longest jump of 149 feet fell three feet short of the 158 foot jump set by Rauum. Rauum captured 227.8 points and Kongsgaard followed with 223.0. Norwegians, Jan Kjaer and Gunnar Sunde of U. of W., and Lars Forland of WSC, placed third, fourth, and fifth, respectively and Fred Boyle of Idaho placed sixth, remaining undefeated by any American in collegiate jumping. The team points mounted after jumping with Idaho taking third place. University of Washington's two teams placed first and second.

#### Reed Places

Cross country races were held Sunday afternoon near the Seattle Ski Club on a six mile course. Northern Division titlist, Kaare Reed of the Vandal team held fourth place with 39.07 minutes to make the run. First place was taken by Gene Brady of U. of W., Allan Fisher of WSC placed second, and Dave Gunn of University of British Columbia held third. University of Washington team placed first in the crosscountry event and Idaho came in fourth to raise its total team points high enough to push the Vandals into fifth place for team competition.

#### Big Names

Competitors in the jumping events were some of the nation's finest and the competition was close. From Canada were some of their brightest skiers and they showed their ability in the slalom and downhill races on Saturday. This was last meet of the season for most of the schools. Some of the teams will enter into competition in a few days at the Nationals held at Aspen, Colorado. Idaho's team has a high place for itself among college teams in the country and vows to be one of the very foremost next year. Our hats off to the team, their captain Fred Boyle, and to coach Gene Harlow for honors they have brought University of Idaho this year.

## Vandals' Crown At Stake At PCC Boxing Tourney

Coach Frank Young's defending Pacific Coast conference boxing champions head for Sacramento, California, tomorrow morning and another shot at the PCC intercollegiate tourney title.

The Idaho squad will take off from the Moscow-Pullman airport at 7:20 and fly to Boise via Walla Walla. There they pick up athletic publicity director, Ken Hunter, then proceed to Sacramento. The team will arrive in the Solon city at 2:30 the same day.

San Jose Threatens With exception of a strong San Jose State outfit, the California tournament picture figures to be colored heavily with northwest entries. Idaho, Gonzaga, WSC and Eastern Washington give the tourney a northern division flavor.

Northwest schools claimed championships in every division except the 130 and 155-pound brackets last season, and the situation might well be repeated again this year—130 and 155 pound weights included.

Accepted Entry San Jose State, criticized for its boxing participation against service teams which are of amateur standing, was dropped from the Idaho slate earlier in the season. Idaho officials felt the Spartan's record might effect Idaho's PCC eligibility in future competition. San Jose is undefeated in close to a dozen dual matches and thus becomes a chief threat to Idaho's 1950 title bid.

Idaho held medium-hard workouts yesterday afternoon, Young taking no chances on possible eye cuts. Herb Carlson, three-time 165-pound PCC champion, made everything of the ring workout. His timing was perfect and the Idaho lad is determined to gain title number four in the California capital.

Idaho Star Studied Frankie Echevarria, 125-pounder; DeForrest Tovey, 130-pounder; Norm Walker, 135-pounder; Len Walker, 145-pounder (NCAA champion and 135-pound PCC titlist last season); Thane Johnson, 155-pounder; Ted Diehl, 175-pounder; and Don Ellis, heavyweight, fill out the Idaho roster.

Fighters will weigh in at 8:30 Thursday. Pairings will be drawn and semi-final bouts will start Thursday afternoon. Radio station KFBK—the Sacramento BEE station, carried the fights last year, and will probably broadcast the evening bouts again this season.

## Time Out

By COSTELLO

Spectators at the Idaho-Gonzaga-WSC fencing meet a few days ago nearly witnessed the re-enactment of a true movie style "running through."

Ed Holt, brandishing a foil for Idaho, broke the tip off his weapon just as he was making a touche. If his WSC opponent hadn't stepped aside so quickly this might have been what the wise guy called "the most impressive point of the meet." As it was the Cougar fencer suffered a cut across the stomach.

Staff to Move For the first time in the history of the Argonaut the sports staff will be in separate quarters. A room in the new Student Union building—exclusively for Arg sports writers—is in final stages of preparation. The third story, 12 by 16 room will be a welcome change for seven regular staff members who have been nesting in a small corner of the editorial room.

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## Picked Volleyball Team Dumps WSC

An all campus volleyball team chosen by the Intramural department played host to a similar team from WSC Saturday afternoon and sent it home without a single victory.

The team composed of Jack Harris, SAE; George Gust, SAE; Ed Frandsen, 222½ North Washington; Tom Mendiola, WSH; Bill Gartin, Sigma Nu; Ted Baker, ATO; and Vernon Caldwell, Sigma Chi made quick work of the WSC squad by taking the first two out of three games 15-5, and 15-2. The all campus Idahoans displayed classy net play and team cooperation in setting the ball up for deadly kills.

In a practice game, played after the official meet was finished, the Idaho squad had to work for a 18 to 16 victory.

The campus champs will return the meet next Saturday afternoon at WSC.

## Intramurals

"B" basketball is still main sport on the intramural list although several softball pitchers have been out limbering up for the coming season.

Results in basketball games played Thursday, March 16 were: PGD 1-27; ATO 3-18 PH 4-24; PGD 2-6 BTP 3-19; PH 5-17 PDT 1-30; LH 2-4 IC 4-20; LDS 1-14 KS 1-19; WS 6-16 Handicappers—18; KS 2-15 PDT won by forfeit LH 1.

## Oregon State Has PC Wrestling Title

Oregon State, with three titlists, won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling championship Saturday night.

The Beavers gathered 28 points, followed by last year's winner, Washington State, and San Diego, with 20 apiece.

Oregon State heavyweight Herb Haberlach and Washington State's Sosh Watanabe, in the 121 pound class, retained titles won last year.

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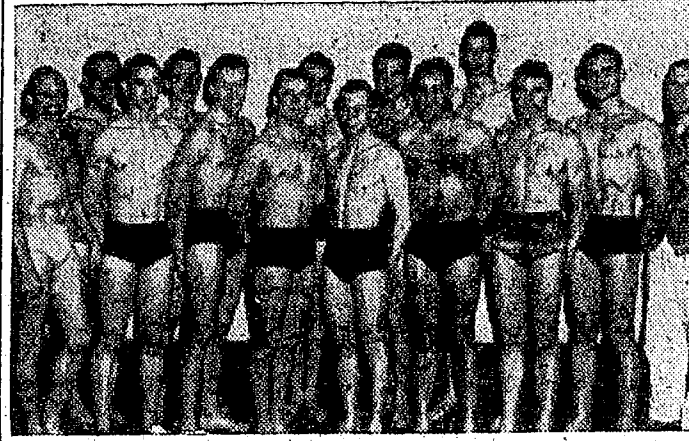
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## Varsity Swimming Team



Coach Eric Kirkland's 1950 swimming squad stands beside the pool after completion of their schedule. In the front row from left to right are: Chuck Clark, Don Miller, John Keller, Tom Gentry, Jim Farmer, Ken Lyons, Wayne Stewart, Ed Fiester, and Coach Kirkland. Standing from left to right in the back row are: George Vajda, Gene Thometz, Dick Wartena, Captain Carl Kinney, and Gene Root.

## Fencers Coming Up In World; To Host NW Individual Meet

Vandal swordsmen will be hosts to the Northwest Intercollegiate Individual open foil fencing meet this Saturday at 1 p. m. The meet will be the fourth time Idaho's squad has seen action this season.

Thirteen teams have received invitations, but plans have not been officially completed as to who will enter.

Munson are regular varsity fencers, but several prospects accompany the team in their meets and will be on hand to bolster the squad.

In their showing last week at Pullman, Idaho lost its first match to a strong Gonzaga squad 5 to 1. In the last match of the meet the Vandals met the champion Cougars and lost a close decision 5 to 4.

## Gymnasts Meeting W. S. C. This Week

Coach Dick Smith's gymnastics team has been working on rough spots in preparation for its first meet of the season Friday night at WSC.

Smith is pleased with progress of the squad and is anxious to see how it will do against the Cougars, who have one of the best teams on the coast.

Feature events of the meet will be the trampoline, parallel bars, and tumbling. Individuals competing on the trampoline will be limited to 1½ minutes to complete their acts. Judging will be similar to judging divers; that is difficulty of the stunt, form, and continuity.

In tumbling events each contender will be required to perform two minutes, or four full lengths on the mat. Judging in all these events will be based mostly on form.

Meet time is 8 Friday evening in Bohler gymnasium. No admission will be charged.

#### DEFINITIONS

Fluke: A musical instrument played by fingering the holes. Lymph: To walk irregularly, from lameness. Fission: Using hook and line to catch fish. Fossil: An instructor.

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