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There Is No Substitute For A University Education

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO HISTORY
HAS BEEN LONG AND
COLORFUL
See Story Page 4

The Idaho Argonaut

EASTER GREETING!

VOL. 54, NO. 52.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

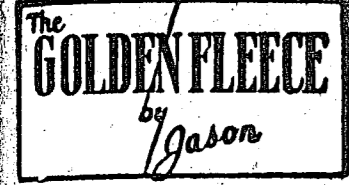
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1950

Boxing Team Returns Co-champ of NCAA Tournament

University Opens Doors To Welcome Visiting High School Seniors

A Full Day Of Activities Is Scheduled For May 6

The University of Idaho will open wide its doors on Saturday, May 6, to welcome visiting high school seniors and help acquaint them with the university and its educational and extracurricular activities.



This special edition of the Argonaut precedes the finish of mid-semester examinations and Easter vacation.

Thursday and Friday will see hundreds of students trekking home for the Easter holidays and a three day rest. There will be no Argonaut Friday, and the weary Argonaut crew can rest too.

Jason requests that students take this issue of the Argonaut home with them. Show it to high school seniors, and anyone else that is interested.

All U of I Day
May 6 is to be a special day on the campus, an all-university open house during which visitors may then get a preview of what's to come when they begin school.

Everything will be in readiness to enlighten and entertain a large influx of visitors. A full day of events has been planned. The visitors will be made welcome.

Winners Home
A diminutive, Irish, physical education teacher—turned boxing coach—brought his team home Sunday evening, with a tie for the national intercollegiate boxing crown, and two individual championships. Gonzaga, also gained two individual titles to equal Idaho's point record, and share the crown.

The man is Frank Young, who in two years as boxing coach in Vandaville has led his charges to two PCC titles, one fourth place in the NCAA, and one tie for first.

Carlson Idaho Champ
The boxing squad which Young has coached the last two years boasts one of the greatest athletes in the history of the University of Idaho. He is Herb Carlson, who in the last four years has made national headlines in the boxing world, bringing fame to Moscow and the university.

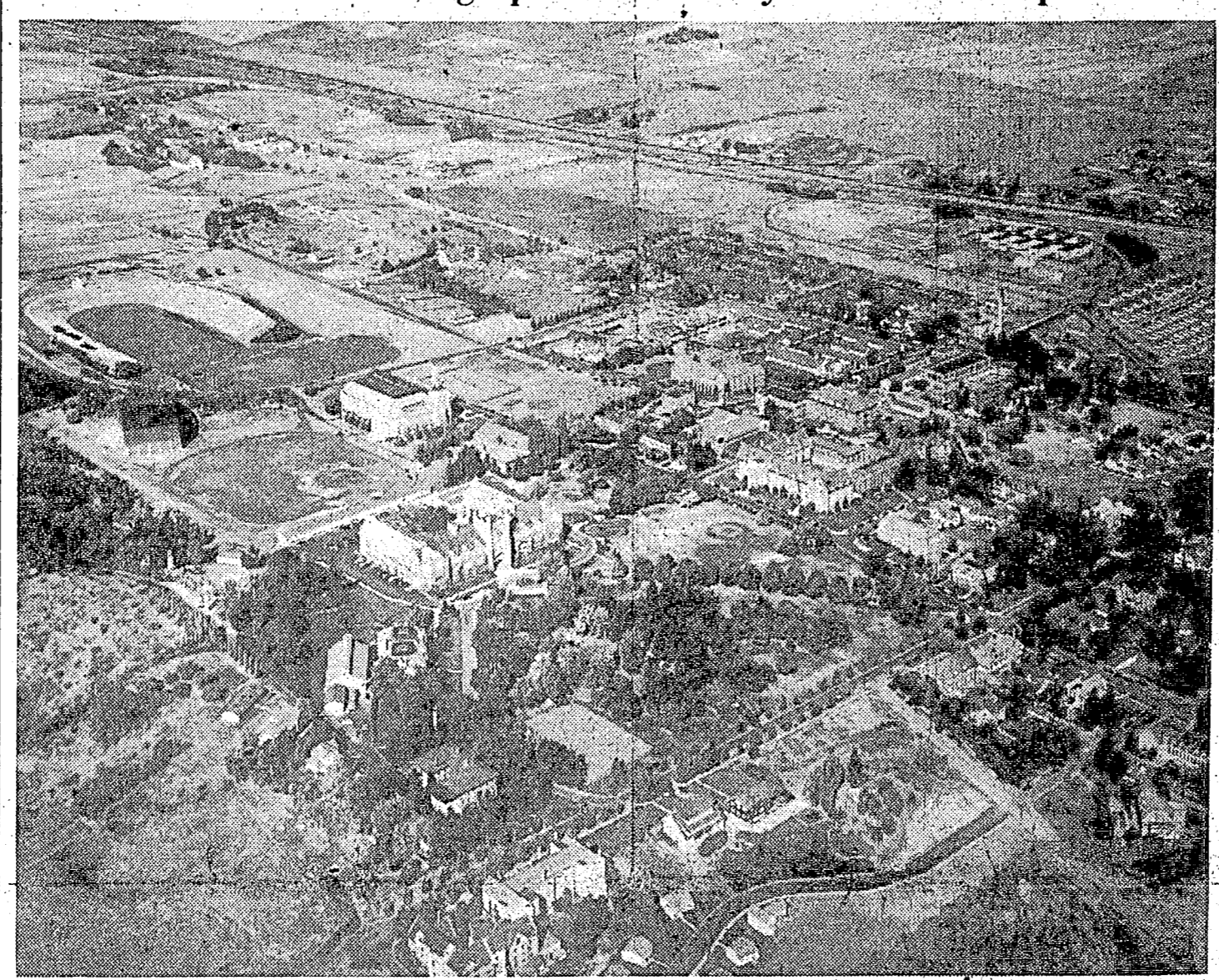
As a freshman, Herb won both the coast and national titles at 155 pounds. This was in 1947 when wartime rules permitted freshmen to participate on varsity status. The next year he moved up ten pounds, to 165, and again repeated in both the coast and national tournaments.

Carlson's Record
Last year Herb had a slump, common to juniors it seems. He lost his first collegiate fights—three of them—which were the second, third, and fourth losses in his entire ring career. First to defeat Herb was John Lendenski, (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Executive . . . Board

Agenda for the ASUI Executive Board dinner meeting tonight includes:
Placement Cards.
Student Directory.
Orientation.
Administration recommendations.
ASUI elections will be held Wednesday, April 26.
Agenda for the ASUI Executive Board meeting tonight includes the following topics:
All-University open house committee report.
Placement cards.
Judiciary Committee Report.
Student Directory.

New Aerial Photograph of University Of Idaho Campus



This photo taken from a Navy aircraft shows the entire campus, with the exception of the Student Union building, (off the lower right hand corner). The Argonaut reprints this picture through the courtesy of Naval Air Service, Spokane.

Royal Welcome Extended Coach And Team Members With Arrival On Campus

The University of Idaho's 1950 boxing team returned to a royal welcome in Moscow Sunday evening after capturing a tie for first place and two individual titles in the NCAA boxing tournament at Penn State Saturday night.

World Traveler Will Speak Today On Atomic Age

Aviation and the atomic age will highlight the discussion of Dr. John Harvey Furbay, noted world traveler, philosopher and lecturer, when he speaks in the university auditorium today at 11 a. m.

Dr. Furbay's talk will be slanted toward the educational implications of new developments in the fields of aviation and atom research. His discussion centers around the point that nearly every spot on earth is within 36 hours flying distance of the United States, making international understanding more and more important.

KUOI Will Broadcast

Noted as a world traveler, Dr. Furbay has traveled widely in nearly every country of the world. He was official observer at the UNESCO conference in Mexico City in 1947; in Beirut, Lebanon in 1948, and in Paris, France, in 1949. Last summer he traveled through Syria, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Furbay's lecture at the university is a feature of the university public events service. The public is invited to attend all public events features.

KUOI will broadcast the speech.

Pre Med Honorary Pledge Members

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical students honorary, will pledge 13 students Wednesday evening in the faculty club.

Those tapped for the organization are William Chetwood, Gary Nesger, Lloyd Damsey, Kiyooki Hori, Robert Johnson, Michio Kaku, Cleon Kunz, David Sampson, Warren Sutton, Marlene Monroe, Constances Teed, Emma Torrell, and Edwin Clizer.

A group banquet will be held at the Varsity cafe Wednesday night.

Boxers from Universities of Idaho and Gonzaga came from behind to tie for top honors in the 13th National Collegiate Athletic association boxing tournament last weekend.

After the first day it appeared that the Vandals and Bulldogs were both out of the running for team honors. All but two men from each team met defeat in their opening bout. But, when points were tallied, both squads had five points more than favored Michigan State which placed third with 13 points.

Men of the hour for Idaho are Herb Carlson, 165 pounder, who took his third crown, and Len Walker, who won 145 pound honors. He was 135 pound champ last year. They alone made the necessary 18 points to tie a like number garnered by the Zags' light heavyweight, Carl Maxey, and 155 pounds Eli Thomas.

For Carlson it was more than a third national crown. He proved to himself and to everyone that he could come back into top position after dropping it last year.

Blond, hard punching Carlson also was awarded the John S. Rowe memorial trophy for being judged outstanding boxer of the tournament. He was awarded a similar honor at this year's Pacific Coast tourney.

Title bout in his division saw Carlson defeat a fancy dan Syracuse boxer, Jim Rollier, who boasts three eastern 155 pound titles.

Len Walker, who, like Herb Carlson, comes from Wallace, Idaho, bettered another Syracuse man, hard punching Ben Dolphin.

This was first time since 1946 that Idaho has been in on the spoils in the national event. They tied with Wisconsin that year. For Gonzaga it was the first time they have figured in national honors.

A long-time favorite of Idaho fans, Gonzaga's Carl Maxey pulled the upset of the evening when he eked out a close decision over Michigan State's Charles Spieser, a member of the 1948 Olympic boxing squad. Teammate Eli Thomas gained his five points by outpointing Pat Heims of Penn State.

Six titleholders in the eight weight divisions are from the Pacific coast, five of them from the Pacific Northwest.

Results of the final round bouts in the National Collegiate Athletic association boxing tournament:

TODAY:—
World Federalists' meeting 7:30 p.m. Willis Sweet hall.
ASAE meeting 7:00 p.m. Eng. 300.
Student Activities Board meeting 12:30 p.m. Bucket.
Scabbar and Blade meeting 7:30 p.m. M.G. 101.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting 7:30 p.m. at Pine Hall for election of officers.
WEDNESDAY:—
Silver Lance meeting 4:00 p.m. in coke room of Blue Bucket.
Blue Key meeting 8:45 p.m. in Argonaut office.
I.K. meeting 8:45 p.m. in Ad. 317.
THURSDAY:—
N.S.A. committee meeting 5:00 p.m. in Argonaut office.

K U O I Offers 'For The Living' Tonight At 10

The startling story of how a man of national importance dies, a victim of his own neglect and ignorance, is the latest broadcast in the "For the Living" series heard over station KUOI tonight at 10.

Starring Edward G. Robinson and Donald Woods, the program dramatizes the efforts of a conscientious reporter who seeks and finds the tragic cause of the man's death.

Behind this narrative lies the essential message being pressed upon the American people by the continuous educational campaign of the American Cancer society—that cancer can be cured if the victim acts quickly enough to secure competent medical help.

Paras-Mautz Champion Liars; Collect Prizes For Their Lies

Jim Paras and Katherine Mautz were crowned champion liars of the Idaho campus during intermission at the Spinster Skip Saturday night by Allen Derr, Argonaut editor. A medley of prizes was awarded the two winners and also to runners-up Shirley Gregory and Morgan Tovey.

Paras's lie which impressed the judges as the whoppingest of them all was as follows: "Last summer the old man rolled me out of bed at 5:30 in the morning."

United Party candidates for the coming election April 25 were elected last night by a general vote. Paul Araqushain will head the ballot list for ASUI president.

Elections April 26

Bob Moulton, ASUI president, announced today that the Executive Board has set April 26 as the date for the coming ASUI general elections.

Music By Taylor To Spotlight Junior Ball

Final arrangements have been completed to bring Dick Taylor and his Tallor Made Music to the Idaho campus for the annual Junior Prom. The dance is scheduled for April 15 in Memorial gymnasium.

Vaudeville Bandsters

An eight-piece band, featuring Vivian Garry on the vocals, will provide music for dancing. During the dance the band will stop playing and with a typical Hollywood fanfare present a full hour of vaudeville. Opening with a chorus line of Hollywood dancers, the master of ceremonies will take the stage and introduce the individual numbers. These will include several variety and novelty special-ists.



Mautz Paras

Boxing Champions Look Happy



From the beds of two trucks parked on Main street for the occasion cheer leaders led yells, a band played, and the boxing team spoke to an enthusiastic crowd at Sunday night's rally. Left to right are Ann Harding, cheerleader, Norm Walker, 135-pounds; DeForest Tovey, 130 pounds; Herb Carlson, national champion at 165 pounds; Gary Netzger, cheer leader (bent over backwards in a yell); Coach Frank Young, and Len Walker, 145-pound national champ.

ing to finish hoeing the canteloups patch. I flung the hoe over my back and started down the path to the field. All at once I heard a terrific roar above me. I thought for a moment a jet fighter had got loose from its pilot. I looked up just in time to see one of the biggest bumble bees I have ever seen. He folded his wing and peered off at me. I ducked and threw up my hoe just in time, for he missed me and stung the hoe. Well sir, that hoe swelled up so big that it took two teams of horses to drag it to the sawmill. There I had it cut up into long 2 x 4's and hauled them home. I wondered what to do with all that extra lumber and decided to build a large corral and purchase a couple hundred head of cattle to put in it. I kept them for a couple of weeks and I got such a good offer to sell them, I could not pass it up. I backed the truck up to load them on, and do you know, that the swelling went out of that lumber and choked to death the whole two hundred head."

Runners-up Awarded
"How the Moscow Mule Got Its Name" was the winning entry of Miss Mautz. The judges thought it was a true story and were about to disqualify it, when one of the more (Continued on page 2, Col. 1)

Educators Will Study Peace At Third Borah Conference

Pacific northwest educators in two weeks will slip away from the tense talk of war to make a calm study of peace. A tiny particle of matter—the atom—will rate high on the agenda at a conference at the University of Idaho April 17, 18, and 19, along with new hydrogen developments. Also Russia, Asia, education, and religion will find their place in the discussions. But it will all be a problem for thoughtful appraisal, not heated denunciations and discussions.

These teachers and students want to take another look—which could be their last—at "the causes of war," and "conditions of peace."

Martin Is Chairman

This will be the setting for the third annual Borah peace conference at the University. It is sponsored by the University's Borah foundation, established by Salmon Levinson of Chicago with a \$50,000 grant to honor the peace efforts of Senator William Edgar Borah of Idaho.

"The conference will be dedicated to applying scientific method to political thinking," says Dr. Boyd Martin, chairman for the conference. Martin is professor and head of social sciences at the University and has acted as chairman for the past two conferences. "We must fight propaganda



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Be A Good-Will Ambassador

This coming weekend finds many students traveling either home or to a friend's home to visit. This places all of us in the role of an ambassador of the University of Idaho.

Being home or away from school for a weekend for the first time since the turn of the half-century, we will be in the position of answering questions such as, "How do you like school?" "How is school going?" "Hear that you are getting some new buildings. How do they look?" "Is the place changing as much as we hear?" "What are you going to say?"

You should be able to talk about the new buildings we are building, probably showing more enthusiasm for the addition to the Student Union than for any other. Tell the folks at home about All-University Day to be held on May 6 and invite them to attend.

Being a good-will ambassador for the University is one small job any student can do. The results from such actions reap far more benefits than the proportional amount of energy it takes to acquire them.

—B. H.

Here's More About— Pamas Mautz

industrious ones checked in C. J. Bronsman's History of the State of Idaho. He found no positive proof that the story was not a lie, so the judges had to accept it. Her story was too long to print.

Shirley Gregory's runner-up entry was: "I wouldn't want a date with Carl Killsgaard." She convinced the judges that that was really a whopping falsehood.

Morgan Tovey won a runner-up prize with this tall tale:

"One day while peddling my bike in the country, along a muddy road, I spied a 10 gallon hat sitting upright in a rut. I stopped, got off my bike, and picked up the hat. To my surprise there was a head under it. Scraping the mud away from its ears I asked, 'Would you like a lift?' 'No thanks,' he gurgled, 'I'm on horseback.'"

Prizes Donated

A long list of prizes was awarded the four winners. Miss Mautz won a date with Carl Killsgaard, an Elgin American compact from the Gem Shop, four dollars in trade at the Parisian, a pair of Theme hose from Creightons, earrings from the Jackie Jewery, a Desert Flower powder and cologne set from Walgreen Drugs, white nylon gloves from Ben Franklins, steak dinners for herself and date at Johnny's cafe, taxi fare from Neeley's Taxi, and a \$2.50 corsage from Scott's Flower and Gift Shop.

Paras' prizes were a date with Bea Helander, an Anson tie clip from the Gem Shop, a Superba silk necktie from Thompson's, Van Heusen pajamas from Murphy's, a sterling silver handle carving set from the Corner Drug and Jewelry Store, a Botany necktie from Creightons, steak dinners for himself and date at Johnny's cafe, taxi fare from Neeley's, and a \$2.50 corsage from Scott's Flower and Gift Shop.

Miss Gregory and Tovey each won two and a half cartons of cigarettes as runner-up prizes.

License Numbers

New license numbers must be filed at once with the Office of Student Affairs. Many student drivers who have recently acquired their 1950 license plates, have not yet attended to this, according to acting Dean C. O. Decker.

Regulations of the campus pertaining to automobile owners and drivers state that, "failure to comply with these regulations will make a student subject to disciplinary action and withdrawal of the privilege of driving a car on the campus."

Library Hours

The University of Idaho library will observe special hours during the Easter recess. Friday and Saturday the library will be open from 8 a. m. until 12 noon, and will be closed all day Easter Sunday.

Freshman Women Honored By Spurs

Idaho chapter of Spurs, national sophomore service honorary, honored about 120 freshman women with a 2.5 or higher grade point at a tea Sunday afternoon in Hays hall. Dean Louise Carter and Elaine Cope presided at the tea table.

Mrs. William Boyer, faculty Spur advisor, and Mary Louise Will, Spur junior advisor, were special guests. Elaine Cope was in charge of refreshments, and Joyce Becker headed a table arrangement committee.

Liars Announced At Spinster Skip

"April Showers" was the theme of the annual Mortar Board sponsored Spinster Skip, held Saturday night in the Women's gym. Approximately 125 couples danced to the music of Rev. Pratt.

Bert Johnson and Marilyn Evans won first prize for the most unique corsage, awarded during intermission. Liars' contest winners, Jim Paras and Katherine Mautz, were announced by Argonaut editor, Allen Derr.

Here's More About— Jason

Wisconsin, then Raul Diez, San Jose, gained the judges' nod. Then left-handed Colin Connell, Minnesota, last year's national champ at 165 pounds, turned the trick in the NCAA semi-finals by a split decision.

Connell's victory eliminated Herb's chances of becoming one of two men to ever capture the National title all four years. Chuck Davies, Michigan State, accomplished this last year.

Carlson will however undoubtedly go down in history as the only man to ever win four coast titles; unless another war comes along and permits freshmen to compete on varsity squads.

Blonde haired and agile appearing, Carlson's unblemished features would lead a stranger to believe that he was any kind of an athlete, but a boxer. But two times Carlson has been chosen outstanding boxer in the PCC tournament and this year he received the same honor at the NCAA meet.

Len and Norm Walker, also from Wallace, hail from a family of 14. Len captured his second crown this year in the NCAA, but lost in the Pacific Coast tourney to Floyd Wilson, UCLA.

DeForrest Tovey, Idaho's 130 pound entry hails from a family of 16. Frank Eschevarria was Idaho's fifth entry.

Open House Held

Idaho's department of Buildings and Grounds sponsored an open house Saturday morning between 10 o'clock and 12 noon. Faculty and staff members and students were invited to visit the new quarters of the department.

Highest Scholars Earn Straight "A's" In First Semester

Thirty-four University of Idaho students maintained straight "A" grades during the first semester of the 1949-50 year, announced registrar D. D. Dusault.

In order to be placed on the honor list, freshman, sophomores, and juniors must earn "A" grades in at least 15 credit hours, and seniors in at least 12 credit hours. Straight "A" students include:

"4-Pointers" Named

Bernice Bauer, Frederick Kipke, William Alven, Elizabeth Wilcox, Clinton Chase, Eli Rapach, Sheila Darwin, George Brabb, and Kenneth Hack. Also attaining highest grades were Dolores Jonas, Shirley Tanner, Richard Andrews, Gary Bassett, Neal R. Christensen, Warren Sutton, Edwin Clizer, and Vaghn Denning.

Others receiving A's were Roger Gordon, Lawrence Rappaport, James Holyoak, Frederick Hyland, Michio Kaku, Calvin Long, Clark Long, Donald Mills, John Paterson, and Alfred Prince. More include Ruth Reichert, Ward Sutton, Paul Terrell, Frederick Troeh, Richard Warren, Richard White, and Roger Erickson.

Students making "A" grades but not carrying sufficient hours for the honor list are Harry Dalva, Calvin Davis, Elizabeth Hudson, Robert Sims, Wallace Johnson, Richard Morrison, Jack Robinette, and Allen Sharp.

Spurs' Nickel Hop Held Last Friday

Campus women's living groups opened their doors last Friday evening to welcome University of Idaho men to the Nickel Hop, sponsored by Spurs. Theme for the evening was, "Meet Your Rag-Mop at the Nickel Hop."

From 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Spurs members of the sophomore women's service honorary, greeted Idaho men at the door and collected five cents for every 15 minutes dancing.

Station KUOI donating three hours of popular records provided dance music for the all-campus event.

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Dr. J. Hugh Burgess

OPTOMETRIST
 COMPLETE VISUAL ANALYSIS
 Duplication of Lenses and Frames In Our Laboratory
Medical Arts Building, Phone 2341

Ag Students Draw For Animals

Every year a queen, selected from candidates named by all women's living groups, is crowned to reign over the show's main events and award championship prizes. Finalists this year are Erlene Clyde, Carol Karvola and Ruth Wood. One will reign as queen with the two remaining as her princesses.

One month prior to the Little International show, entrants draw animals and begin fitting them for judging competition. Livestock classes are in sheep, beef, dairy cattle, swine, horses and poultry. One of the purposes of this show is to help ag students gain practical experience in their major field.

Groom Own Animals

Before an animal is shown for judging, the student entering it must put in many hours grooming his animal to show and learning the technique of smoothing over what isn't there and camouflaging what shouldn't be there. Experience in these fitting jobs may pay off later in the agricultural business world in dollars and cents.

Other contests representing various departments in the Ag school are in price forecasting, livestock judging, tool, insect and

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Do your friends think you're pretty? Yours may be just the fresh, new beauty that Jon Whitcomb, famous illustrator, and Community* are looking for! There's a free trip to New York in it for you and \$100 a day model fees—and \$100 extra for incidentals. Stop in and ask us for an application blank today. Fill it out and mail together with your favorite photo graph of yourself—with your name and address printed on the back. That's all there is to it—and good luck!

*Trade mark.

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Dr. J. Hugh Burgess

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Medical Arts Building, Phone 2341

Variety Of Agricultural Events Featured At Little International

Monday, April 24, scores of agricultural students will embark on a week long praedial event known as the Little International. Receiving its name from the Chicago and Pacific International livestock shows, the Idaho version is based on the general program of its national big brothers.

Sponsored each year by the Ag Club, the Idaho Little International offers competition in a wide range of agricultural events ranging from livestock fitting, showing, and judging to cow milking and stunts. Every event is handled in the same manner as those in professional shows. Winners are awarded cups, medals, and placing ribbons.

Parade Planned

One contest of much interest is the light horse fitting and showing. Students must prepare animals for halter, as well as mounted classes. Contestants are judged on perfection in preparation and handling.

Saturday, April 29, final judging in all classes will be held. Preceding judging will be a gala parade including mounted riders, floats, military units, bands, livestock, and the queen and her court. That night the public and students may view the presentation of awards and winning classes.

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DOES YOUR CORDUROY HAVE THAT TIRED LOOK?

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Established Faculty Member Remembered By Many Grads

With nine-weeks quizzes looming up, a popular phrase heard in the school of business administration is "Have you had it yet?" The reply will invariably be a low moan or "No, I haven't taken Graue's test yet."

Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of Economics at the University of Idaho, who has been a member of the faculty here since 1928 after he received his Ph.D. from Cornell university, has become an institution within an institution.

Although perhaps bitterly remembering the famous "If so, why so; If not, Why not?" phraseology used in Dr. Graue's equally famous quizzes, Idaho graduates since 1928 when speaking of the old Alma Mater, almost always include a question about the "good doctor."

Business Is Business

"You're going to die naked," seems to be the only prediction that the tall, graying, distinguished-looking man that carries himself like a former military officer is willing to make about the future. His gruff, guttural voice and his blazing eyes over which bushy, "swivel brows" protruding from a broad forehead tend to lead an atmosphere of individuality which most people mistake for arrogance.

"Business is business. It's getting so that you can't even trust your mother," or "Men are not in business for the benevolence of mankind," are expressions that students of "Graueology" remember for many years after leaving Idaho.

When approached for an interview, Dr. Graue will usually tell the interviewer that he must be crazy to want to interview him and to go see someone else. However, if the interviewer is persistent enough he might have a pleasant conversation (although he will never get any personal history) before the doctor verbally throws him out.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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Alums To Gather At Spokane Club

University of Idaho alumni in Spokane and area will meet at the Spokane University club at 8 p.m. April 6, James Lyle, alumni secretary, announced today. The meeting will coincide with the Inland Empire Education association convention.

Officials to attend the Spokane meeting from the University are President J. E. Bucharian; Dean D. R. Theophilus, college of agriculture; Willard J. Wilde, professor of accounting; and Dean Allen Janssen, college of engineering. Also attending will be George Green, director of athletics; Gale Mix, general manager of Associated Students, and Lyle.

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Bring her here to eat— For an Easter treat,

Campus Cafe

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are sold in Moscow at
CREIGHTONS

Appointments Made

Special staff appointments in the Air Force ROTC unit were made yesterday for two men. Robert W. Worthington, was promoted to Cadet captain and Liaison officer. William R. Woodland was advanced to 1st Lt. and Safety officer.

"BOTANY"
 BRAND
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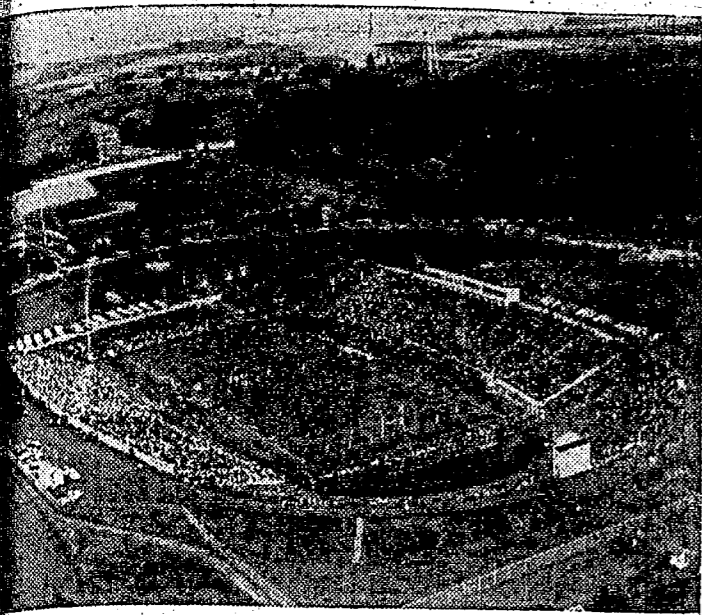


Bow ties that really stay in place, and hold their shape, because they are made of "Botany" Brand Fabrics. In a wide variety of colors and patterns to go with your favorite suits.

CREIGHTONS
 60 Years in Moscow
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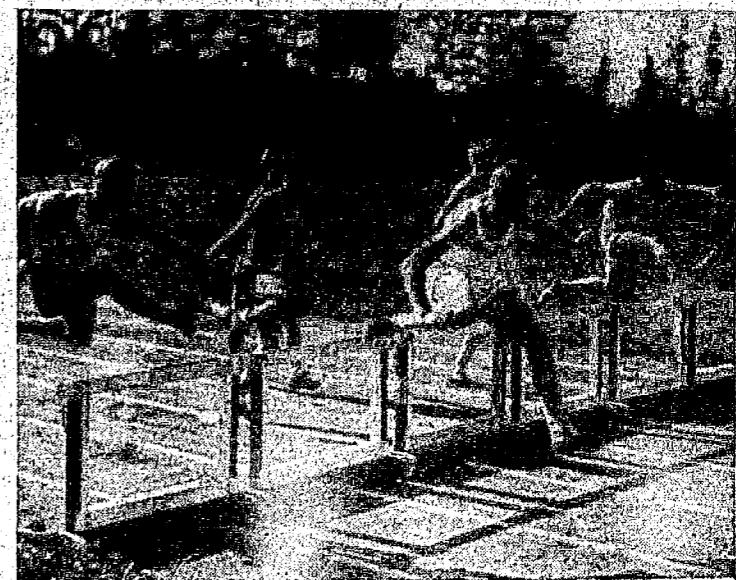
Many Events Are Planned For Visiting High School Seniors May 6



Visitors to the All University "Open House" will have the opportunity to get a glimpse of the football team which Idaho will have for next fall. Pictured here is Neale stadium packed to overflowing with Homecoming fans who return annually to watch their team battle it out with traditional rivals.



An all campus dance is one of the treats in store for students. Name bands are a traditional part of these affairs and large crowds assemble to dance to the music of these nationally known orchestras.



Visitors will get their chance on May 6 to see the University of Idaho track team pitted against their traditional rivals from nine miles away at Washington State college. Washington State is reported to have one of the strongest track and field teams seen in northwest circles for some time. This will offer an excellent opportunity to see the University's track team in action.

The annual senior ball is scheduled for the weekend of May 6, and will offer entertainment for those wishing to listen and dance to the music of famous musicians.

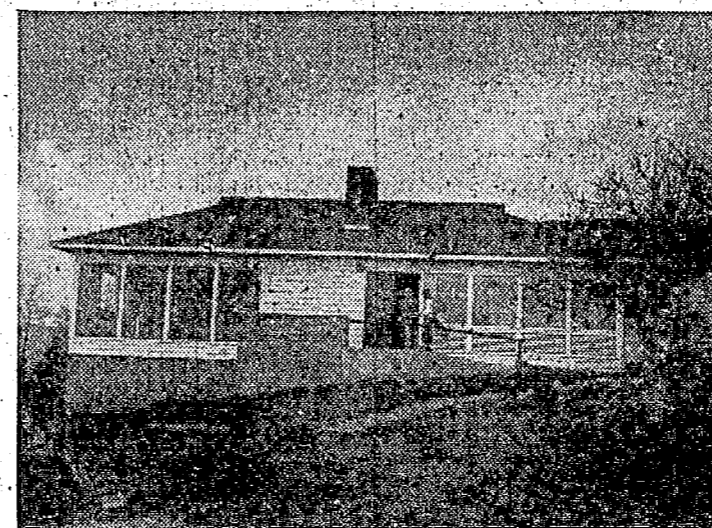
Varied Activities Offered To University Of Idaho Students



Among the many activities which will be viewed by visiting high school students on May 6, will be the KUOI broadcast studio now located in the Engineering Annex building but soon to be located in the new student union building. Show above is Dave Lewis, former station manager, at the controls of the campus station.



The Vandal Flying club is one of the most active groups on the campus, now owning two of their own planes. Wally Schmidt, club president, is shown giving the prop a flip as one of the club members prepares to get in a little flying time with skis in some of Moscow's winter weather.

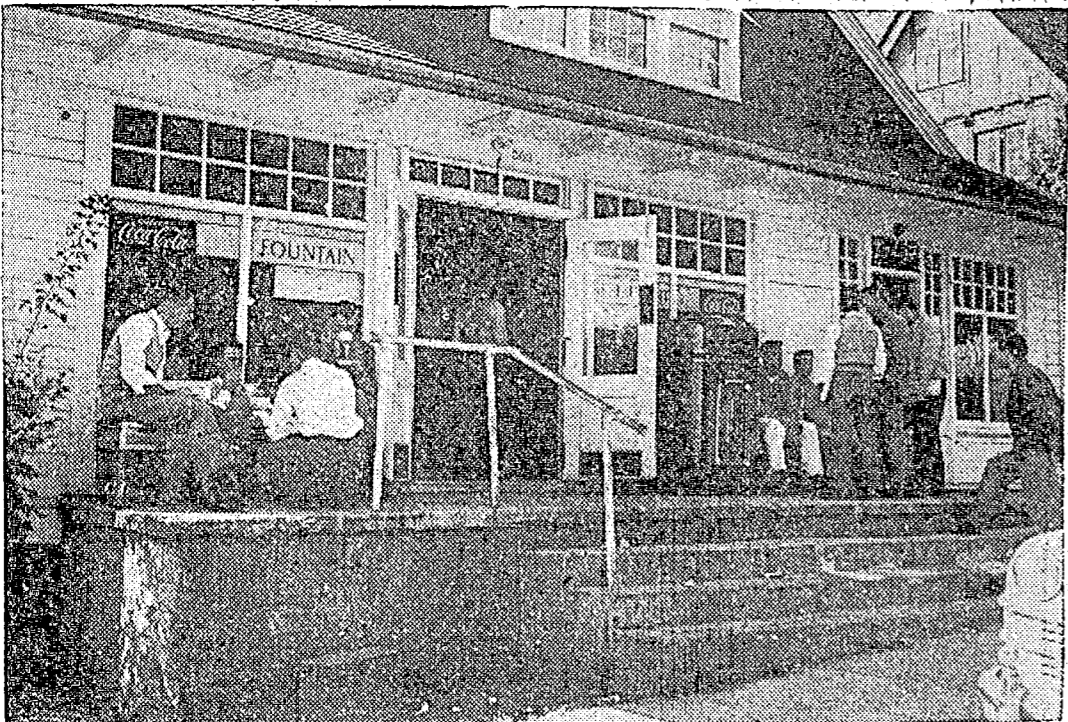


The Golf club house at the University of Idaho is one of the finest buildings of its kind in the northwest. This clubhouse was finished for student use just one year ago. It offers an enjoyable spot to rest between rounds of golf, on the student owned nine hole course which lays adjacent to it.

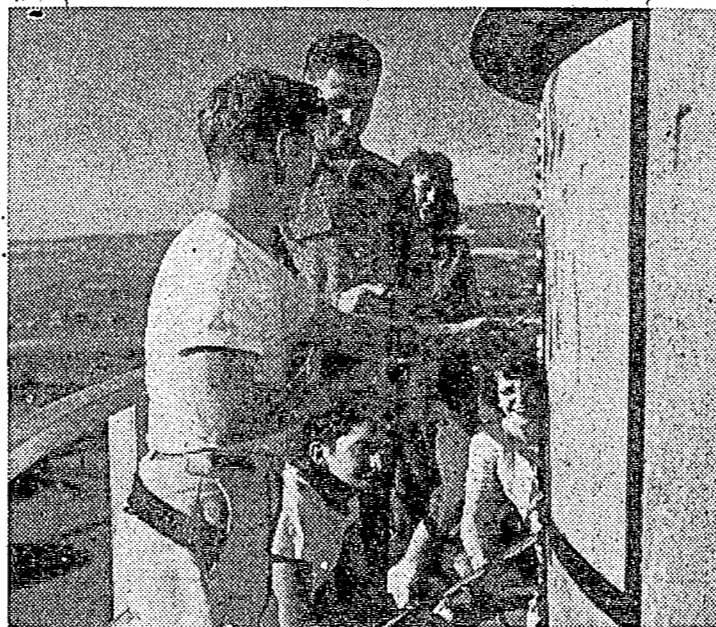


Dramatics at the University is not the only outlet for artistic talent, nor are the activities pictured here the only ones that are carried on at the University of Idaho. Pictured in this scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" are Bette West, Dale Kassel, Harry Dalva, Rich Pennell and Jack Hoag.

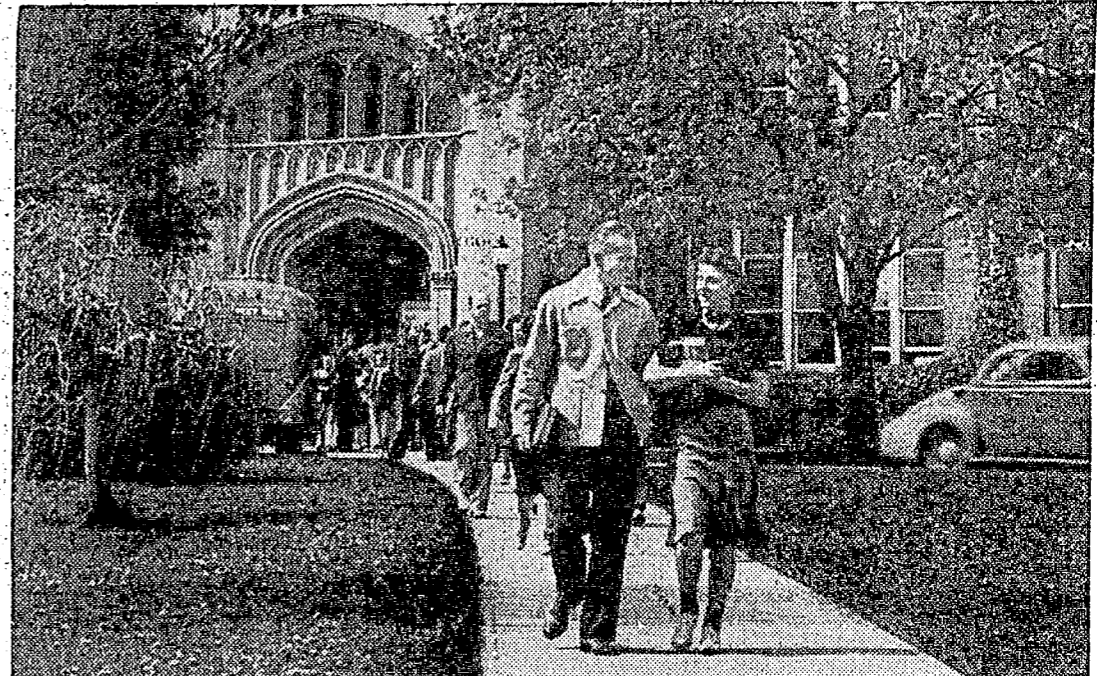
Students At The University Of Idaho Observe Many Traditions



Coffee drinking between classes and during free periods are but a few of the leisure activities enjoyed by Idaho students. This group was caught on a bright sunny day enjoying coffee on the steps of the Nest.

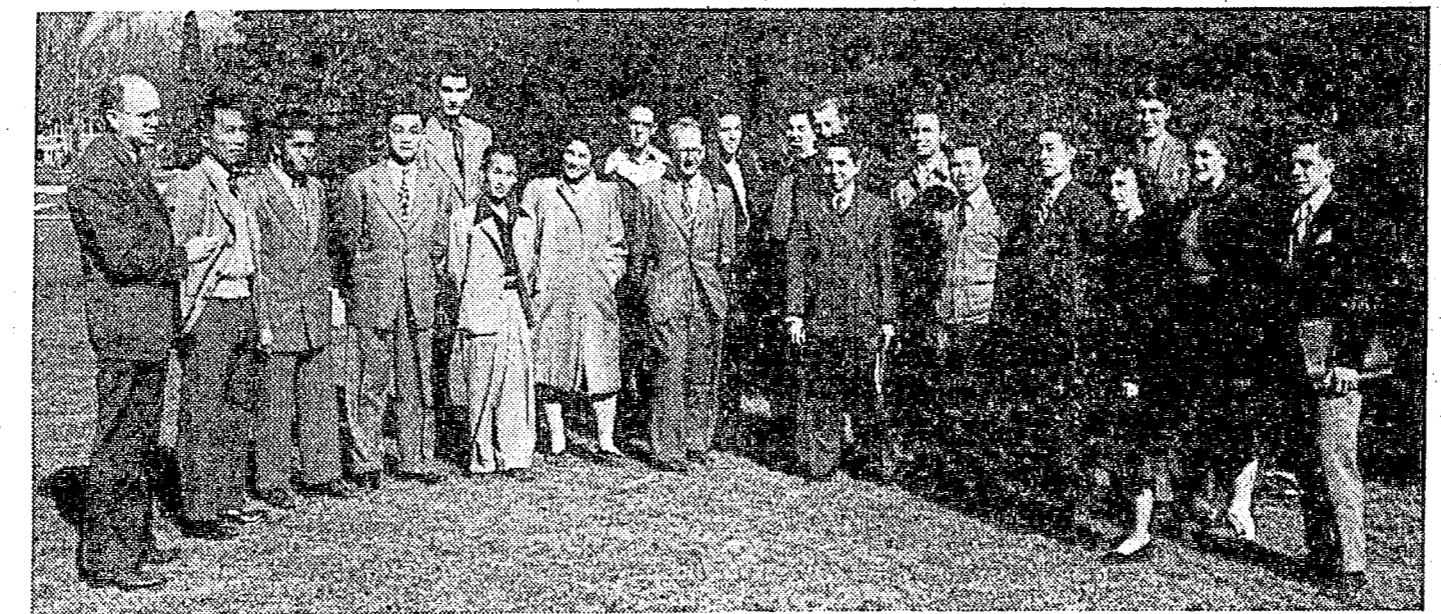
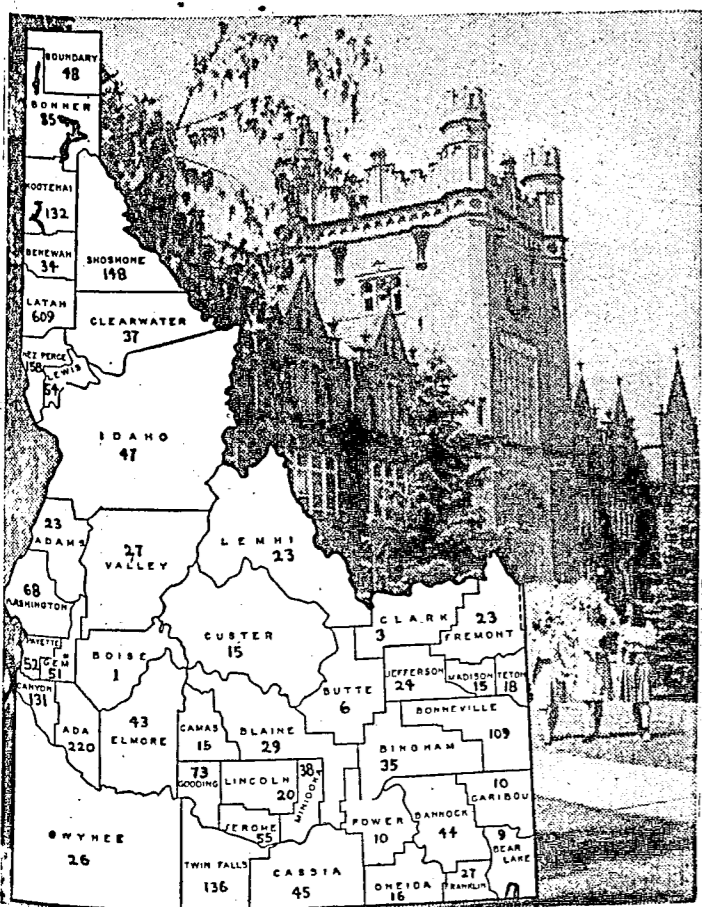


Scaling the "I" tower is the ambition of most students, but only a few ever make it to the top, to enjoy the view of the campus. Here are several students caught by the camera as they were erasing a few of the paint marks left by visitors from Washington State college on their annual visit prior to the football game between the two schools. Those aiding in this work are Dean Mosher, Morgan Tovey, Gary Nefzger, Ann Harding and Beverly Eggers.



"Hello Walk" the oldest of all traditions at the University of Idaho stretches from the Administration building across the campus. Those following the tradition greet everyone they meet on this traditional walk with a cheery "Hello." It is always filled with students going to and from classes and it gives a lift to one's spirits to hear these cheery "Hello's" from those walking over this ribbon of concrete.

Students Come From All Over The World To Study At Idaho

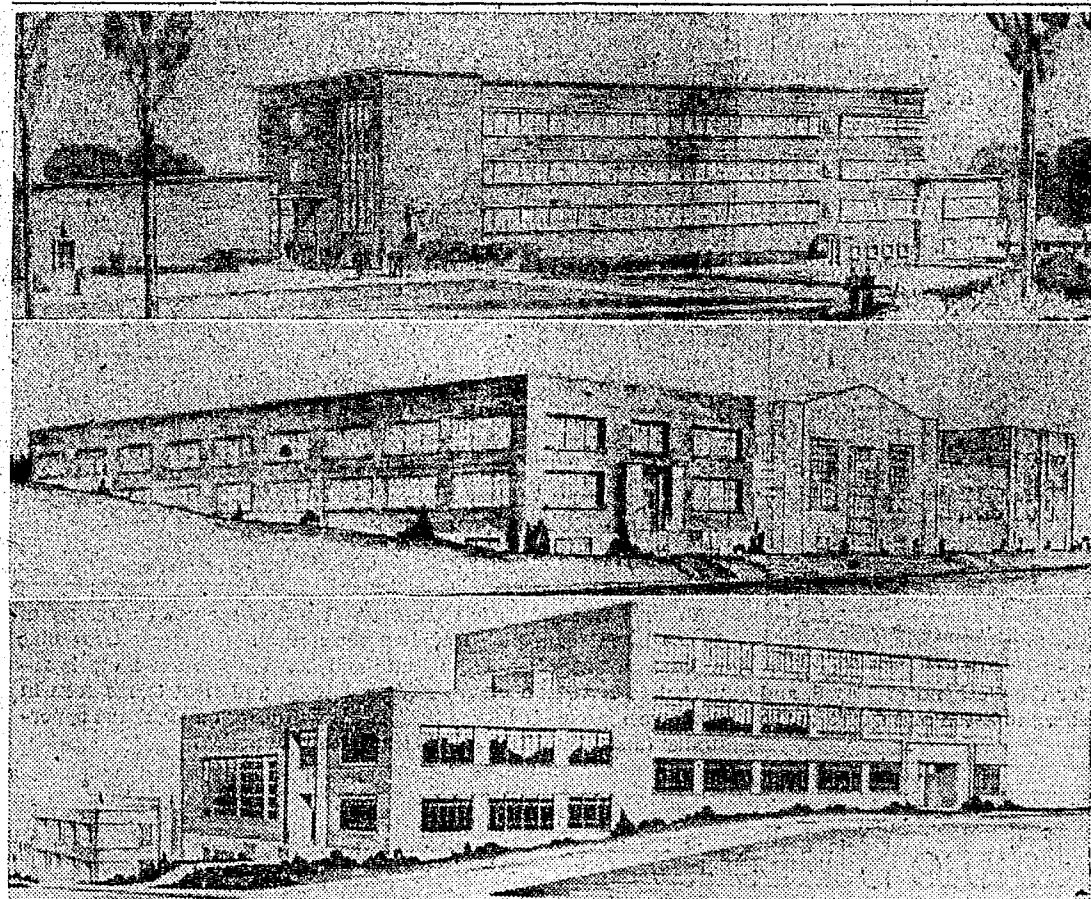


All counties of the state are represented at the University of Idaho. The map of Idaho, at left, superimposed upon a view of the university's Administration building, shows the state distribution of students. Many of the students credited to Latah county are actually from other state areas, but they are veterans with families who have established residences in Moscow. Also represented at the university are 29 other states, the District of Columbia, three territories and nine foreign countries.



Students traveling to the University of Idaho at Moscow from areas in south Idaho, traditionally travel on the student special which brings them right to the door of the university. Pictured here are three freshmen talking things over with Moscow's mayor, R. K. Bonnett, who rode the 1949 Idaho student special to welcome the students to the university city. Left to right: Mayor Bonnett, William Nelson, who has picked engineering for his career, Arvon Anderson, headed for the college of agriculture and Bill Leatham, a future forester.

University Construction Program Now Enters Final Stages



Architect's drawings of three of the buildings under construction on the campus show what the completed product will look like. Above is the new Ag Science building, middle is the Kirtley Engineering Laboratory annex, and bottom is the Engineering Classroom building.

Roar Of Shovels Overshadows Other Familiar Campus Sounds

The roaring of giant shovels and the rapping of hammers overshadowed the chirping of birds in announcing the arrival of spring to the University of Idaho campus as work on five major new buildings once again moved into full tilt. Work on the current building program, begun last summer, will be completed on three of the buildings by next August. One of the three, the electrical engineering laboratory addition to Kirtley laboratory, was completed in March and will be utilized by the department this spring.

Completed In August

Two others, the Agricultural Science building, to be one of the largest structures on the campus, and the new three-story addition to the Student Union building are slated for completion in August. The Agricultural Science building will house the college of Agriculture, which for many years has been crowded in with the school of forestry in Morrill hall. Morrill hall will be turned over exclusively to the school of forestry.

The larger cafeteria, enlarged bookstore space, larger ballrooms, a small theatre, bowling alleys, meeting rooms, and office space will be contained in the new Student Union addition. Several of the new offices have been utilized, including those of the Idaho Argonaut.

Replaces Building

The fourth building in the program, the new Engineering Classroom building, is slated for completion next fall. The new classroom building will replace the old engineering building, which has been condemned for more than 20 years. Eventually, the old building will be razed and a new structure put in its place.

Latest of the five buildings to begin work on is the two-story addition to the Administration building. Scheduled for completion before the end of the year, the new addition will make the fourth addition to the original building. Administrative facilities will be centralized in the addition, providing additional classroom and office space for teachers in the main part of the building.

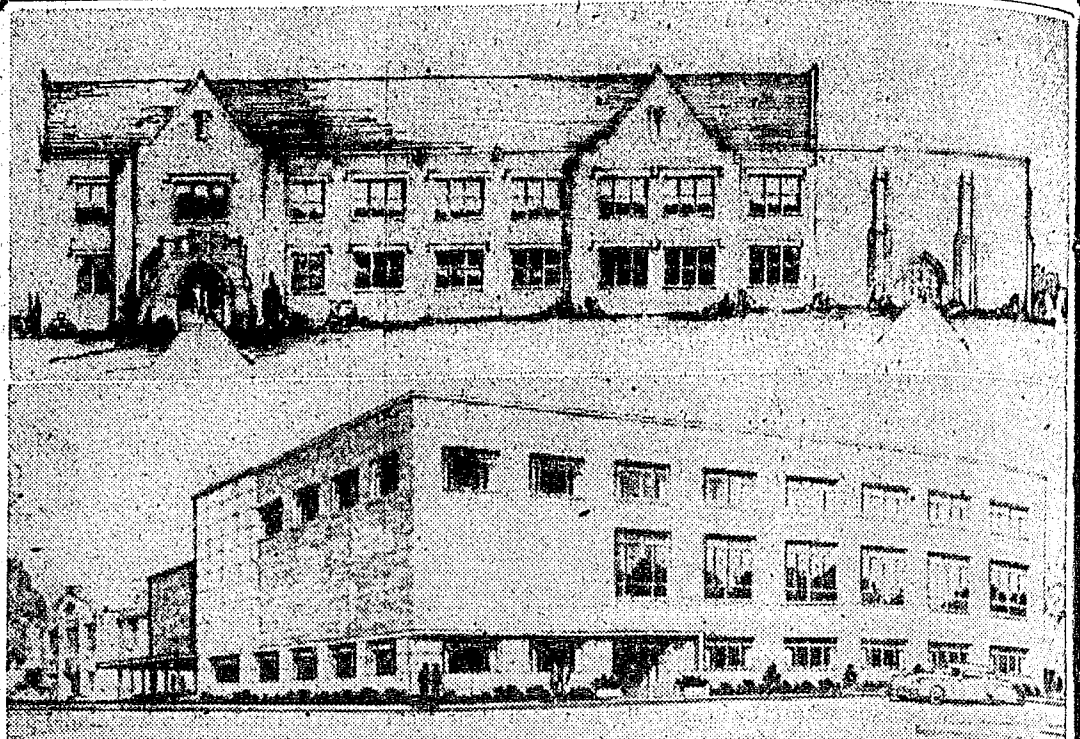
Joseph L. McCarthy, university regent, turned the first shovel of earth to officially start work on the new addition last week. Forty-four years ago, his father, James F. McCarthy, at that time also a member of the regents, turned the first earth for the present Administration building.

The sixth major building in the current program will be the Music building. Bids have been called for the Gothic structure and will be opened April 27. All new buildings to be built on the university quadrangle are to be Gothic architecture similar to the present Science hall and the Administration building.

Several smaller, but no less significant construction jobs are presently being carried out on the campus. The Metallurgy building, originally built on several different levels, is being entirely remodeled. The remodeling will add much more floor space and room for laboratories and classrooms.

A radio isotopes laboratory, to allow research in that important field, will be set up during the summer in a frame building now temporarily occupied by the metallurgy department. Work is being done toward widening sidewalks, enlarging parking facilities and many other phases to make the University of Idaho campus a better place to study and live.

A new field house, completed last spring, is now being used by baseball players and track men during rainy days. A new golf clubhouse, also completed last year, sits high on the hill overlooking the University's nine-hole golf course.



Other buildings under construction are shown in these architect's drawings. Top is the proposed music building and below is the new Student Union building addition on which construction is rapidly being completed. Not shown is the Administration building addition on which construction was just recently begun.

University's Numerous Achievements Results In An Outstanding School

The other day a man with gray hair stood silently beside the parkway in front of the Administration building at the University of Idaho in Moscow. His gaze roamed the campus . . . over rolling acres of green lawn . . . beneath hundreds of trees . . . past the ivy-clad old Engineering building, soon to be replaced by a new, modern structure . . . past the white stone-faced Science hall, home of test tubes and microscopes . . .

Classes began to change. The web-work of campus walks became alive with some 3500 students. The gray-haired one turned to a companion.

Credit to Our State

"A good-looking surface," he said, "and what is beneath it is a credit to the State of Idaho. The University of Idaho has achieved in the life of its first graduate what other institutions require generations to attain."

This was the summing up by Arthur P. Adair, a member of the university's first graduating class—1896—and now a prominent engineer in New York. The University of Idaho had indeed come a long way in his time.

From Small Beginning

Back in 1889, an Idaho editor dipped his pen into acid-diluted ink and accused the Territorial Legislature of "taking on airs" because it was considering a bill to establish a university. But the legislators were thinking of heirs—not airs—and went ahead and passed the bill.

Thus, one year before Idaho reached statehood, it had established a university. True, when the university first opened its doors in 1892 to 40 students, it was not much of a university as universities go today. The partially-completed wing of the Administration building stood proudly on top of a barren hilltop, but there were no books, desks or equipment of any kind. Not a single one of the first students was actually of college grade.

A Mighty Acorn Grows

In 1895, I. C. Hattabaugh, then president of the regents, reported with considerable pride that the university's six classes, three in college and three in the "prep" school, were being instructed in more than 50 subjects. The words "50" were italicized for emphasis.

Today, a student can choose from 1500 distinct courses in more than a dozen major divisions, leading to a total of nearly 50 possible degrees. He could carry a full schedule for 75 years without taking the same course twice. The university takes pride in the fact that it is big enough to supply diversification, and yet small enough to assure a close relationship between faculty and students.

School Well Known

The campus once consisted of one building, 15 acres. Now there are a hundred buildings, 1,100 acres. The university owns 7,000 acres of forested lands a few miles from the campus, which serve as a vast outdoor laboratory for foresters and as a winter sport and general recreational area. There are also experimental farms located in various parts of the state, and a summer forestry camp at Payette Lakes near McCall.

Although it is difficult to rate universities one against another, it is noteworthy that the University has the most significant evidences of high rank—a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society (since

1926), and one of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity (since 1922). In addition, the university is a member of the National Association of State Universities, the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, the Association of American Law Schools, and is accredited by the Association of American Medical Schools, by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, and by the Society of American Foresters.

Degrees and credits from the University of Idaho are accepted by every university in the United States. On the campus are 13 national fraternities, and eight national sororities. The university is nationally famed in such fields as agriculture, forestry, mining, and home economics.

Tops in Agriculture

The principal industry in Idaho is agriculture, and it is only natural that many students come to the university to advance their farming knowledge.

The university farm offers the students something "to shoot at" when they get on farms of their own. It has, for instance, what many experts consider the finest college-owned Holstein herd in the United States. The university introduced to Western ranges the Suffolk breed of sheep, a leading meat producer. The University has one of the best swine herds in the western United States. This herd has pioneered the breeding of modern-type swine in the West.

Instructs in Mining

Since Idaho is an important mining state it is also appropriate that Idaho's School of Mines should be among the best. The region within a radius of 300 miles of the school has, since the turn of the century, produced minerals and metals worth more than a billion dollars. Metallurgical, ore dressing, and assay laboratories of the university are among the most complete in the West. In the geology building are more than 3,000 mineral specimens, over 2,000 rock specimens, and 1,000 specimens illustrating ore deposits.

Idaho, too, is a timber state, and its School of Forestry was given top-flight rating in a survey by the Society of American Foresters. This division has enjoyed spectacular growth in recent years, attracting students from all parts of the country.

Sponsors Research

The University of Idaho is particularly proud of its research program. In 1945, the Idaho Legislature made a special appropriation for technical investigations in agriculture, engineering, forestry and mining. But the university's research program goes back much further than that. In fact, it is older than the school itself.

In February, 1892, eight months before the university opened to enroll its first students, the Board of Regents authorized establishment of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station. When agri-

cultural research began, farming in Idaho was in its infancy. Today Idaho agriculture is a composite of many great industries which directly or indirectly support two thirds of the state's population. Half a century of work by the Agricultural Experiment Station has guided farmers and livestock producers of the state in this spectacular development. With a program of more than 150 projects, agricultural research at the university is now in its second half-century.

Invented "Flotation"

Results in metallurgical research at the University of Idaho, particularly in the field of flotation, have influenced mining practices in all parts of the world. Fundamentals and equipment in ore classification worked out in university research laboratories 25 years ago are still the basis of industry practices. Research in flotation of copper completely revolutionized this industry.

The School of Forestry has tackled many problems bothering the lumber industry of the state. Particularly active are the projects seeking useful and profitable products from wood wastes of Idaho sawmills. These projects range from the conversion of sawmill waste into pulp suitable for use for paper and building boards, to the molding of wood particles into substances of various forms, and fireproofing of wood products.

Study State Business

Research experts of the School of Business are currently working on a project of interest to business leaders of the state and the entire Rocky Mountain empire. They are conducting a detailed study of Idaho's industries and their possibilities for expansion.

The town of Moscow, home of the University of Idaho, was featured in a national magazine as the "ideal college community," where wholesome surroundings make for a fine crop of youth.

Ideal College Community

The town lacks the distractions of larger cities, and most recreation is found on the campus itself. The students have their own golf course, their own ski run. More than two-thirds of the students actively participate in sports.

"Moscow is somewhat of an isolated community—and we are glad of it," commented President J. E. Buchanan of the university, who is an alumnus of the institution. "It is only 6½ hours by air from any major town in Idaho, but it is off the nation's beaten path enough to keep it fairly free of floating population. Too, students are not taking off for parts unknown on week-ends. Going to college is a 24-hour project, and the time is well-spent at the University of Idaho."

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Christian Center Will Be Completed In Mid-Summer

Construction is now under way for the first unit of a \$50,000 campus Christian Education center for the Idaho Institute of Christian Education, according to Dr. Oscar M. Adam, director and chaplain. Although original completion date was for May 24, unfavorable weather conditions delayed work, and the building should be ready for occupancy in mid-summer.

Funk, Molander, and Johnson, Spokane are architects for the structure, and H. Halvorson, Inc., Spokane, is the contractor.

To Secure Funds
Several caravans of Idaho students headed by Joe Schmid are planning to visit southern Idaho churches April 16 to speak and solicit for additional funds to complete the new Institute debt-free. Those planning to take

this trip and the churches they will attend include Phyllis Andrew, Community church, Parma; Rose Ellen Schmid, Methodist, Payette; Mariam Downing, Presbyterian, Nampa.

Others going are Hazel Bell, Methodist, Hagerman-Wendell; Marv Jagels, Lutheran, Buhl; Phyllis LaRue, Methodist, Burley; Dave Thacker, Christian, Rupert; Howard Morton, Presbyterian, Aberdeen; Al Denman, Presbyterian, Idaho Falls; Vern Bahr, Lutheran, Weiser; and Joe Schmid, Methodist, Fruitland.

Federalists Meet To Discuss Trade

World trade will be discussed this evening by Prof. William Folz at the World Federalists meeting in Willis Sweet hall at 7:30 tonight. A panel discussion conducted in such a manner as to facilitate and stimulate audience participation will follow Prof. Folz's talk.

Everyone interested in world affairs and world peace is encouraged to attend this session.

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Exams, Bad Weather Holds Activities To A Minimum

Nine weeks' exams, bad weather, and the Spinster Skip held social activities in the halls and houses to a minimum. However, Alpha Chi Omega gave an Easter party for children of alumnae on Sunday.

Pine hall recently gave one of their famous dances. "Pine Lodge" was the theme.

"Pine Lodge" was the theme of the Pine hall cabaret dance held recently at the Legion Cabin. Bud Deerkop, social chairman, was general chairman of the dance. Music for candle-light dancing was provided by the Collegians of Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Axelson and Mr. David M. Fitzgerald were patrons and patroness for the affair.

Activities of the hall are being directed toward the annual spring semi-formal dance to be given soon. The theme chosen this year is "Page from the Arabian Nights." Music will be provided by the Varsity Crew.

Plans for the dance are under the direction of Lou Carlson, social chairman, with Carol Karvola, Georgie Hemovich, Cherie Wiswall, Amelia Steiger, June McHone and Virginia Barton as chairmen.

Dinner guests during the week were Carol Robinson and Peggy George.

Plans are being made for the faculty dinner which will be held April 26.

Don Bremmer and Tom Rutledge of C. P. S., delegates to the I.R.C. national convention in Michigan, were house guests Saturday.

Nancy Shelton and Joan King were dinner guests on Sunday.

Guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bredy, Tekoa, Washington; Rose Marie Whitney, and Glen Barker.

Sunday dinner guests at the club were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Trusdell, George Skeels, Stephen Flerching, and Dale Lanphear were guests on Friday.

Children from nine months to nine years old took over the house Sunday afternoon when alumnae mothers and their children were entertained at the annual Easter party. After an egg hunt, the guests played games and enjoyed refreshments.

Patty Ruby, a member of the Ice Follies, and Mrs. Lorena Seaver of Spokane, were weekend guests of Marvalee McReynolds. Miss Nel Robinson and three contestants from Lewiston in the high school dramatics festival were also guests this weekend.

Luke Boyle, Dick Boyle, Dean Leamander and Bob Webb were Sunday dinner guests.

Sunday dinner guests were Professor and Mrs. Harold McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tapper, and Shirlee Vorous.

Exchanges: Ridenbaugh-SAE, Hays-Kappa Sigma, Theta-Campus club, Kappa-TKE, Pi Phi-Christman, Alpha Chi-ATO, Forney-Sigma Chi, Tri-Delta-Idaho club, Delta Gamma-TMA, Gamma Phi-Delta Tau, and Alpha Phi-Phi Delt.

Gorsuch To Head Foresters Club

Bob Gorsuch was elected president of the Associated Foresters last Monday night. Other officers for the coming year include Howard Heiner, vice president; Joe Basile, secretary; Dave Fellin, treasurer, and Burt Holt, ranger.

Representatives for each class are Leo Marling and Frank Favor, seniors; Howbert Bonnett and Fred Matzner, juniors; and Bob Siller and Jim Wright, sophomores.

Church News

Canterbury Club
Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Canterbury club will be held at the Rectory.

Wednesday at 7:00 a.m. there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in the Rectory chapel. There will also be another celebration at 9:00 a.m. at St. Marks.

Thursday (Maundy Thursday) at 8:00 p.m. a celebration of the Holy Communion and meditation will be held in St. Marks.

Friday at 12:00, meditation at the Cross.

Easter Sunday there will be Choral Holy Eucharist in St. Marks at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Christian Science

A business meeting of the Christian Science University Organization will be held at 7:15 in the Christian Institute tonight.

No meeting will be held Sunday. The meeting is scheduled for Sunday, April 16 at 5 p.m. in the First Lutheran church.

Meeting tonight at the Parish hall at 7:30.

Davidson Recital Held Last Sunday

The University of Idaho department of music presented William Davidson, pianist, in a faculty recital Sunday afternoon in the university auditorium.

Beginning the first group of selections by Mr. Davidson were "Gavotte and Variations" by Rameau, followed by "Sonata, Opus, 90," "I-Mit Lebhaftigkeit," "II-Nicht zu Geschwind" by Beethoven.

"Forest Scenes" by Schumann comprised the second grouping. Included in this part were "Entrance," "Hunter in Ambush," "Lonely Flowers," "Hunted Spot," "Fertile Landscape," "The Wayside Inn," "The Prophetic Bird," "Hunting Song," and "The Departure."

The third and final selections were "Suite for Piano, Opus 19" by Bartok and "Sonat Allegro" advanced study in composition at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Davidson is an assistant professor of music.

Home Economics Honorary Initiates

Ten home economics majors were initiated into the Idaho Zeta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional women's honorary, last Sunday morning.

Initiates included are Martina Allison, Elaine Cope, Carlene Horning, Linda Lee Marsyla and Elizabeth Fitzgerald. Other new members are Caryl Ingebritsen, Carolyn Webb, Arden Johnson, Naida Whybark, and Pauline Desgenderfer.

A banquet was held in honor of the initiates and Miss Amy Kearsley, visiting district supervisor, in the Moscow hotel Sunday afternoon.

Phyllis LaRue, group president, was toast mistress. Guest speaker was Miss Kearsley.

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One Will Be Lambda Chi's Crescent Girl



Contestants in the race for the Lambda Chi fraternity "Crescent Girl" title are, left to right, front row—Tony Douglas, Lucille Schram, Jane Clark, Pat Baker, Coralie Hart, and Bea Helander. Second row—Barbara Renaldi, Willa Schuman, Donna Brown, and Carolyn Goodwin. Third row—Lorraine Bennett and Arlene McClellan. Back row—Rita Darling, Shirley Molin, Lois Messerly, Corrine Schumacher, Beverly Eggers, Ila Sample, Claire Cramer, and Doris Moore. The winner will be entered in a contest to pick a national Lambda Chi "Crescent Girl" who will preside over the fraternities conference later this year.

"Carousel" Hits Featured In Vandaleer Tour Series

A bit of Broadway will come to southern Idaho when the University of Idaho Vandaleers go on tour April 11 to 21. Five hit songs from the musical "Carousel" will be featured by the 60-voice chorus in its series of concerts.

The program, as announced today by director Glen Lockery, will also include a group of sacred songs, ballads and folk songs; four choruses from the comic opera, "Patience," and selections from the opera "La Traviata." Idaho alumni will be carried back to university days with "Go Vandals Go," "Silver and Gold," "Our Idaho" and "Here We Have Idaho."

Concerts listed: April 12 — 10 a.m., Boise Junior college; 12:45 p.m., Boise Rotary club; 8 p.m. Boise high school. April 13 — 8 p.m., Montpelier high school. April 14 — 10 a.m., Fielding high school, Paris; 2:30 p.m., Lava Hot Springs high school; 7:30 p.m., Preston high school. April 15 — 8 p.m., Soda Springs high school. April 16 — 2 p.m., Aberdeen high school. April 17 — 11 a.m., Idaho State college, Pocatello; 8 p.m., American Falls high school. April 18 — 11 a.m., Blackfoot high school; 3 p.m., Madison high school; 8 p.m., Idaho Falls high school. April 19 — 11 a.m., Sugar-Salem high school; 2 p.m., Rigby high school; 8 p.m., St. Anthony high school. April 20 — 1:15 p.m., Challis high school; 8 p.m., Salmon high school.

Additional solo performers for this tour Bernice Bauer, who will sing "Je Suis Titania" from Mignon by Thomas; Louise Miller, singing "Ah Fais'c Lui"; Jeanne Foster, guest soloist, playing a piano selection "Scherzo," Criffes; and Ellomae Holden, official Vandaleer accompanist, presenting "Toccata," Khatchaturian.

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Ten home economics majors were initiated into the Idaho Zeta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional women's honorary, last Sunday morning.

Ellomae Holden To Present Recital This Evening At 8

Miss Ellomae Holden, graduating music major, will be presented by the University of Idaho music department in her senior recital tonight in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Soloist and accompanist of Idaho Vandaleers for the past two years, Miss Holden appeared in concert with the University orchestra as featured soloist this winter. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, and song leader of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Two Each chorale preludes, arranged by Busoni, "Come God, Creator" and "I Call on Thee, Lord," will open her recital program. Beethoven's first movement from "Sonata in C Major," Opus 53 will also be included in this group.

"Intermezzo in A Major," "Intermezzo in E Flat Major," and "Rhapsody in B Minor," all by Brahms, will comprise Miss Holden's second group of piano classics.

Concluding Miss Holden's concert will be "The Maid with the Flaxen Hair" and "The Engulfed Cathedral" by DeBusy and Khatchaturian's famous "Toccata."

Public May Attend
"What Can Religion Contribute to World Understanding?" will be the topic of an address by the Rev. John Brogren of Spokane. Originally trained as a conveyancer-at-law in Australia, he has been a Unitarian minister since 1927, and is the author of many articles on religion.

Dr. J. B. Condliffe of the University of California, chairman of the international committee of economists which was summoned by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) to deal with agricultural commodity problems, will talk on "Next Steps in International Trade."

Dr. Harold Benjamin will come from the University of Maryland to speak on "The Role of Higher Education in an Atomic Age." Dean of the college of education at Maryland and a special Harvard lecturer, Dr. Benjamin has served as technical adviser for UNESCO and as director of international educational relations for the U. S. Office of Education.

"News Efforts to Achieve Peace" will be discussed by Dr. Hans Morgenthau of the University of Chicago. Author of numerous books on international law, he has taught in Switzerland, Germany, and Spain. He is at present a consultant to the State department.

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Dr. Harold Benjamin will come from the University of Maryland to speak on "The Role of Higher Education in an Atomic Age." Dean of the college of education at Maryland and a special Harvard lecturer, Dr. Benjamin has served as technical adviser for UNESCO and as director of international educational relations for the U. S. Office of Education.

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Church Council Plans Services

A union Easter sunrise service for everyone has been planned by the University of Idaho student Inter-Church council. The program will be from 7 until 7:30 Easter Sunday morning in front of the Ad building, if weather permits. In case of bad weather the service will be held in the auditorium.

Al Denman will address the audience on "Christ and Easter." George Hespelt is in charge of the program, and Don Troupe and Ralph Miller head the arrangements.

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ments. Included in the publicity committee are John Meyer, Carlene Horning, Patsie Tiser, Harold Brammer, Howard Morton, and Dave Beadles.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

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Until recently, however, certain natural rubber compositions couldn't be beaten when it came to "permanent set" characteristics. Released from the pressure of prolonged deformation, they returned more nearly to their original shape.

This recovery factor is important to some manufacturers, particularly the people who make gaskets, seals,

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NEOPRENE TYPE W INTRODUCED Chemically, the new neoprene is quite similar to previous types. But

its molecular structure has been changed so that the mechanical properties of its compositions are more nearly like those of rubber. With Neoprene Type W, it is possible to produce vibration-dampening devices that are not only highly resistant to oils, heat, grease and sunlight, but recover better than rubber from prolonged pressure.

Neoprene Type W also provides the basis for compositions that have a low modulus of elasticity—easy to stretch. More attractive colors are possible. Soon it may appear in such articles as swim caps, where bright colors and head comfort are important. The brighter-colored compositions should also appeal to makers of appliance cords, coasters, sink mats, stove mats and toys.

In developing the uses of Neoprene Type W, Du Pont is working with hundreds of manufacturers and distributors. Once again a "partnership" of big and small businesses will cooperate to give Americans the benefits of an advance in science.

SEND FOR "The Story of Coal, Air and Water," a 28-page illustrated booklet describing the chemical ingenuity behind the development of neoprene, nylon, and other products. For your free copy, write to the Du Pont Company, 2503 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Great Dramatic Entertainment—Tune in "Cavalade of America" Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

Diamondmen Face Pre-Season Game Against Bailyem

Sunshine peeked out between dark clouds yesterday afternoon and greeted Coach Chuck Finley's Idaho diamond crew for the first time in many weeks. As a result, the Vandals were able to get a full-day's workout in Moscow without running to the field house for cover from snow flurries and rain.

This afternoon Idaho makes trip number four to Harris Field in Lewiston for a pre-conference contest against Buck Bailey's Washington State college nine. Game time has been set at 1 o'clock.

Quick Halt At NICE

Rain clouds followed Idaho to Lewiston Saturday afternoon and terminated the Vandals' contest with North Idaho College of Education in the ninth inning. The final score was marked 6 to 5.

The ball game was fourth meeting of the season between Idaho and NICE, the Loggers holding a three game edge in the series.

Idaho was held hitless for the first three innings by NICE, but after that, Vandals crossed the plate in every inning except the eighth.

Tobe Masingill led off in the fourth for Idaho and drew a base on balls. Masingill stole second moments later, and completed the circuit when Chuck Choules banged out a single.

Big Fifth Inning

Bob Pritchett and Glenn Darnell scored Idaho's two runs in the fifth, both tallies coming on one hit and two successive bobbles by a Logger second baseman.

Chuck Choules accounted for the run in the sixth. Choules reached first base on the shortstop's error and scored when Melvin Brown hammered out a triple.

Idaho added another counter in the seventh, Dick Merrill scoring the run on Choules' hit with two away. Merrill also scored a run in the first of the ninth.

Box Score:

Idaho..... 000 121 101 6 7 6
NICE..... 100 010 022 6 5 6

Ozzie Kannikeberg started for Idaho. Bob Pritchett took over in the fourth, Van Briggs relieving him in the seventh. Bob Linck and Dick Merrill were on the receiving end.

Long Awaited Golf Season Under Way

University golf course officially opened Sunday. Fifty-two golfers turned out to make it a big opening.

Qualifying rounds for golf teams were played Saturday and Sunday. Eighteen holes were played by freshmen and varsity aspirants. Since more trials are to be held, results aren't announced. Anyone else interested in trying for either squad is encouraged to turn out.

Students desiring golf season tickets for the course can obtain them at the clubhouse for two dollars and showing of ASUI books.

Theta Sigma Taps Eleven Women

Nine University of Idaho coeds and two women were honored by Theta Sigma, womens' journalism honorary, last night in tapping ceremonies during the dinner hour.

Theta Sigma neophytes include Shirley Gregory, Harriet Warrath, Norma Whitsell, Marilyn Peterson, and Donna Jo Walenta. Also tapped were Virginia Smith, Virginia Orazem, Marie Hargis, and Anne DuSault.

Mrs. Wilma Sprague and Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson were tapped as honorary members of the Idaho group. Initiation and a formal banquet honoring new members will be held at the Ad club April 14.

SAI Installs Walser As Prexy

Joyce Walser was installed as new president of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, at an installation service Saturday in Forney hall. Miss Walser is a member of Vandaleers, a soloist for university singers, and a junior music major. She is replacing Barbara Clauser.

Other officers who assumed duties are Pat Rambo, secretary; Rita Reynolds, treasurer; Beverly Schupfer, chaplain; and Barbara Clauser, editor.

Preceding the installation, Margaret Mehl, Deloris Knight, and Esther Simon were formally initiated.

Carlson And Walker Address Crowd At Welcoming Rally



Climax of Sunday night's street rally came when Herb Carlson (left) and Len Walker stepped up to the mike after being whisked through the throng to a temporary truck-platform. For Carlson it



was a farewell speech since he's fought his last season for the Vandals. Walker has another year to please Idaho boxing fans.

3000 Grateful Fans Gather To Welcome Boxing Champs

Usually serene on Sunday evenings, the city of Moscow changed character temporarily when nearly 3,000 university students and local citizens crowded the intersection of Third and Main last Sunday. They were on hand, along with a hastily gathered pep band, to greet their co-national championship boxing squad.

Unaccustomed As We Are

President Buchanan of the university welcomed the boxers and their coach Frank Young. Said he: "After hearing the good news last night I had the good fortune of talking with coach Young on the telephone. We were wondering how you people could get along with two champions in your midst — unusual as it is around here."

Mayor R. K. Bonnett assured team and students that the city of Moscow was behind them and would continue to be.

George Green, athletic director of the university, and Sam Haddock, president of the Moscow chamber of commerce, both complimented the team, and Moscow people for turning out in near freezing weather to greet them.

Coach Praises

Frank Young, Vandal coach, who has guided his teams to two Coast titles, one fourth place and one tie for first in the National tournament, lauded the team and all others who have faithfully practiced and helped the team to be what it is.

First of the fighters to talk was Herb Carlson, Wallace, only four time winner in coast history and a three time national champion. Visibly touched by the crowds' enthusiasm, Carlson urged the people to continue in this sort of support and they would always have a good team. This is Carlson's last year of fighting for the Vandals and he will probably go down as Idaho's all-time top athlete.

Another Champ

Len Walker, who has one Coast title to his credit and recently annexed his second National crown, also showed great appreciation for the reception. Len is also from Wallace.

His brother, Norm, defeated in the quarter-finals, said simply, "Thanks." DeForrest Tovey and Frankie Echevarria, the other two Vandal entries in the nationals at Penn State, also gave short speeches of appreciation.

After the rally boxers were feted at a dinner.

BANQUET

A banquet honoring Idaho's championship boxing team is to be held at 6:30 this evening at Hotel Moscow. It is Vandal Booster sponsored.

A big turnout is desired and everyone is invited. Cost is \$2 per plate. Call Earl Thompson before 12:30 p.m. at the Outdoor shop for tickets.

It is hoped that there will be at least one representative present from every living group on the campus.

Baker Is Speaker

Perry Baker, A. E. graduate of the class of '49, will be principal speaker at the A. S. A. E. special meeting tonight in room 300, Engineering building at 7. Officers for the coming year will also be elected.

Time Out

By COSTELLO

Since hearing about State College, Pennsylvania, where the national boxing tourney was fought, we've decided that Moscow isn't at all bad.

Popular stories have it that location of Penn State was planned to be in the geographic center of the state. Lines were drawn connecting opposite corners of the rectangular state; where the lines crossed, the college was built.

As a result there is now a college of 10,000 students stuck right in the middle of the darndest bunch of ding-weeds in the state. The town itself, State College, Penn., is smaller than Moscow. The only way in is on the highway. The nearest town of any size is around 40 miles away and its much smaller than Spokane.

We feel like city slickers . . . We've been asking around about Mac Martinez, who beat Frankie Echevarria in the Pacific coast tournament and went on to take national honors. He's quite a bit older than Frankie and a rough tough windmill type boxer. Blows come from every which way. As his name implies he is of Mexican descent, as is most of the San

Scheduled 'B' Basketball Ends; Final Games After Holidays

Last week marked the end to regular intramural "B" basketball schedules. Dick Smith, intramural head announced that the only games remaining before final tilts are those who have to play off a tie position, and two other games that were postponed during regular season.

Individual league play-offs will be the week following Easter with championship game set for April 14.

Game scores winding up the regular season were:

LCA No. 2	21	PH No. 3	19
WS No. 6	35	PGD No. 2	4
IC No. 4	24	PTP No. 3	17
SC No. 1	24	PH No. 1	13
PDT No. 3	14	SAE No. 1	8
SN No. 3	18	ATO No. 2	10
LH No. 1	22	PH No. 5	15
Bench and Bar	25	PH No. 4	18
BTP No. 1	won by forfeit	ATO No. 1	

Team percentages at the end of the season are:

Division No. 1, League No. 1	PDT No. 1	1000
Handicaps		833
PGD No. 1		666
ATO No. 3		400
LH No. 2		166
WSH No. 3		766
KS No. 2		166
Division No. 1 League No. 2	TKE No. 1	1000
SC No. 1		666
TV		500
SAE No. 2		333
DC No. 2		333
PH No. 1		333
WSH No. 6		333
Division No. 1 League No. 3	TMA	1000
IC No. 1		833
BTP No. 1		833
WSH No. 1		666
ATO No. 1		500
CC No. 1		333

Frosh Swimmer Takes A Second In AAU Meet

Bill Hoblet, University of Idaho freshman, set a new record for Idaho swimmers Saturday afternoon in an AAU swim meet at Cheney. The junior college transfer clocked the 50 yard course in 24.5 to place first in the qualifying race and second in the final meet.

Hoblet was ineligible for regular participation during the past season.

The rules of the AAU meet allow anyone to enter either as a team participant or individually.

Washington State college collected 59 points to win the meet. Washington was second with 33. Washington Frosh third with 17, followed by Spokane Swimming and Diving club with four.

The powers that be at WSC have declared October 28 Dads' Day. That's the day Idaho meets the Cougars in the annual Palouse classic.

Their homecoming is to be November 18 when Oregon State's Beavers visit Pullman . . .

PKT No. 1	333	
Division No. 1, League No. 4	LCA No. 1	1000
DTD No. 1		666
KS No. 3		666
IC No. 2		500
PH No. 2		333
SN No. 1		333
TKE No. 2		000
Division No. 2 League No. 1	WS No. 5	1000
DC No. 2		833
VOC		666
PH No. 3		500
PDT No. 2		166
PKT No. 2		166
CC No. 2		166
Division No. 2 League No. 2	SN No. 2	833
CH No. 1		833
DTD No. 2		666
BTP No. 2		666
WSH No. 2		333
IC No. 3		166
SC No. 2		000
Division No. 2 League No. 3	KS No. 1	833
WS No. 2		833
Bench and Bar		600
SN No. 3		500
ATO No. 2		333
PH No. 4		333
PGD No. 2		000
Division No. 2 League No. 4	PDT No. 3	1000
LH No. 1		833
SAE No. 1		666
IC No. 4		500
LDS No. 1		333
BTP No. 3		166
PH No. 5		000

English Adoption Of French Lingo Names 'Tennis'

Tennis, highly popular indoor and outdoor sport throughout the world, has an interesting story behind its name.

Purportedly originating in France the game was characterized by a shout of "tiens" (french for 'hello' or 'look') as one of the players served the ball to the other. The game quickly caught on in England and the English, as usual, colloquialized the spelling to fit the pronunciation, ending up with "tennis" which has since become the name of the game.

Big Misnomer "Love," as used in tennis, is one of the most consistently mistaken terms in all sports, especially in a tennis match between members on opposite sides of the net.

The literal definition holds "love" to be an "ardent affection," but nothing could be farther from the anglicized-french version. "L'oeuf" in french means "the egg" and when pronounced often sounds to the uncritical listener like "love." It is used in a set of tennis which ends with no score on either side and means what most students know well, "a big goose egg."

Ralph Erickson Stays With Sport

Baseball, as might be expected, has been of major importance to Ralph (Lief) Erickson since he graduated from the university in 1923.

The pitching ability of left handed Lief Erickson started showing itself while he was a student here. After graduation he spent a year as principal of Prairie City, Oregon high school before beginning his professional career with Pocatello. Erickson signed with the Pirates in 1929 making one appearance in Pittsburgh and then farmed to Columbia.

Had Day of Honor

He went back to the Pirates in 1930 and appeared in seven games, finishing the season with Wichita of the Western league. He spent the next three years in the Texas league with the Chicago White Sox. His retirement was marked on August 9 of last year by a "Lief Erickson Day" at Magna, Utah.

Erickson has been manager of the Magna Millers of the Utah Industrial league for the past nine years.

Spring Practice Football Sessions Opened By Howell

Spring football is now underway at University of Idaho. Head Coach Millard F. "Dixie" Howell and his assistants yesterday called 50 eager gridders to the first of 30 practice sessions allotted by the Pacific Coast conference.

According to Howell, the Vandals will participate in two intra-squad games during the practice period, weather permitting.

The football squad will have three co-captains next fall. They are John Brogan, the talented triple threat, who heads the list of returning halfbacks, Marvin Beguhl, top-flight tackle, and Vern Baxter, a California lad who operates from the center position. Last season, Carl Killsgaard and Ted Diehl captained the Vandal varsity.

Few Replacements

The 1950 gridders will be suffering loss of 10 key men who completed their eligibility with the final game last fall against Stanford. "Due to the fact we did not bring in any transfers from other schools, the team will have to be built around 22 returning lettermen and players up from last year's successful freshman squad."

When asked if he was going to use the Maybe-"T" again, the Vandal coach replied: "The boys seem to be familiar with this formation, and with the success gained in its first year of trial, I can see no reason why it will not work again."

Rate High Statistically

With figures based on average yards per game, Idaho surprised by winning team honors for ground gaining during the 1949 campaign. The Vandals averaged 255.3 yards a contest, as compared to 248.1 for Stanford and 245 for Pacific Coast conference champion, California. These figures, according to Howell show that there is actually something to the formation.

Returning lettermen on the Vandal squad for 1950 include:

- Ends—Lowry Bennett, Rich LeDuc, Billy Mullins, and Ben Jayne.
- Tackles—Marvin Beguhl, Max Herrington, John Reager, Evan Richey, and Bill Fray.
- Guards—Roy Colquitt, Wilbur Ruleman, Steve Douglas, Morris Rose, and Jim Tallant.
- Centers—Vern Baxter and Ken Larsen.
- Quarterbacks—Max Graves, Keith Bean.
- Left halfbacks—Bud Riley and Glen Christian.
- Fullbacks—Jim Chadband, and King Block.

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Miner Will Speak

Dr. Gillingham, head mining geologist from Bunker Hill and Sullivan, will speak to mining students, Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p. m. in Science 110.

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