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MILITARY BALL SATURDAY NIGHT — SEMI-FORMAL Carl Painter's Orchestra

# The Idaho Argonaut

JOHN L. REAGER OUT OF FOOTBALL LINEUP See Page 4

VOL. 54, NO. 55.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950

## Borah Conference Speakers Draw Interesting Conclusions

### The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Another question has been asked — and answered — concerning the athletic situation at the university. Following the last Argonaut issue, when eighteen questions were answered concerning the situation, much has been made of the university official's "im-personal" answer concerning head football coach Dixie Howell's tenure. The answer to the question: "Is Coach Howell leaving the university?" was answered: "Coach Howell is under contract through January 31, 1951. He has not informed the university about any desire to terminate that contract and the university has taken no position or action other than to expect the best possible performance of the contract."

### No Shooting War

Coach Howell should dispell any further comments with his following statements, furnished the Argonaut when he returned yesterday from attending a Northwest Physical Education Association meeting in Boise. "I didn't know this was a shooting war," said Howell, speaking of the rumor that he and university officials were at outs and that he planned to drop out of the university coaching ranks. "I know one of the sports writers, and a pretty good friend of mine, too, said something to that effect earlier in the week. I just considered it a rumor, so far from being near the truth I thought it was silly to answer it. But in southern Idaho I have been queried and I find that rumor has threatened our entire athletic program."

### Takes Clear Stand

"This I want to say flatly—My contract with the University of Idaho runs through the football season. I have had no other plans at any time but to see that contract through. I shall be, at least as far as I am concerned, the head football coach until the university sees fit to make a change. I am as happy here as a coach could be with three none-too-good seasons behind him. I say none-too-good when you look at the record. But I know Idaho's football has improved. "You know," continued Howell, "this coaching game is not one of ease, or security. There must always be those who are not satisfied. Coaches learn this early and expect it. I know that when everything is moving along smoothly then it is time to look out."

### Howell went on to point out that if the rumor of his leaving Idaho had had any credence, the move would naturally have been in the winter. Now he and his staff have the Vandals, some 63 of them, under full swing in the spring practice sessions.

### Voting Soon

ASUI General elections for student body offices are just a week away—tomorrow. Candidates are busy campaigning for one of nine positions on the Executive Board, plus two who are contesting for presidency of the student body. Everyone should be considering these candidates, their qualities and abilities. Everyone should know who they are voting for, and why when they go to the polls April 26. Occupation of the new student union building addition will pose many student problems. Many other events, in progress, or soon to be in progress, will make next year's student administration as

(Continued on page 2, Col. 1)

### Executive . . . . . Board

Items on the agenda for the ASUI Executive Board meeting tonight are: All university day committee report. Letters to the Board of Regents. P.H.T. Degree report. Regulations changing methods of well team selection. N.S.A. report.

### Morgenthau And Benjamin Address Opening Sessions

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, chairman, opened the third annual Borah Outlawry of War conference here yesterday morning, followed by a welcoming address from President J. E. Buchanan.

Ending tomorrow, the conference has drawn persons from 8 states and 23 schools with over 100 persons taking part in discussions to discover the "Causes of war" and determine the "Conditions of Peace."

Nearly 3,000 students entered Memorial gym, built as a monument of peace following World War I, to hear the opening speeches and as many are expected each day.

### Excerpts from Speeches

Two speeches highlighted yesterday's activities, one by Dr. Hans T. Morgenthau and the other by Dr. Harold Benjamin. They are summarized as follows: "Negotiated settlement between the United States and the Soviet Union by means of spheres of influence—or by war. We will have to choose one or the other."

This was the blunt warning with which Dr. Hans Morgenthau, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, opened the third annual Borah Peace conference at the University yesterday morning. Morgenthau is a noted authority on international law and the author of numerous books on the subject. With Kenneth Thompson of Northwestern University, he has written a new book, "Principles and Problems of International Politics," to be published in the fall. Last year, he served as a special consultant to the State Department.

### War's New Function

Stating that there are three ways in which a nation can try to obtain its objective on the international scene, Dr. Morgenthau listed overwhelping power, war and negotiations. Then he continued: "Overwhelping power slipped from our hands when we lost the monopoly of the atomic bomb. War has lost its traditional function as an instrument of foreign policy, and has become a means of universal destruction. "We must then seriously examine the possibility of a negotiated settlement with the Soviet Union as an alternative to drifting slowly but inevitably into war."

### Russian Policies

"There can be no doubt that we would have been in a stronger bargaining position had we negotiated with the Russians a year or two ago. Whether our bargaining position will be better a year or two from now is open to serious doubts. The crux of the opposition to negotiations with the Russians is, however, our objection as a matter of principle to the very idea of spheres of influence. "Many of us deem it immoral to engage in power politics, the

(Continued on page 3, Col. 4)

### Scholarships Open For Overseas Trip

Applications for the fourth annual American student summer school, June 26 to August 5, 1950, at the University of Oslo, Norway, are now being accepted. Entrance blanks may be secured from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. Details for scholarships available to American and Canadian students may also be obtained from the admissions office. About 250 Americans who have completed two or more years of college will be admitted for the sessions, with all courses taught in the English language. Classes will be offered in geography, history, language, literature, music, and art with emphasis on Norwegian culture. Tuition for the six weeks term is \$80; a student fee including health insurance is \$10, and the excursion fee is \$20. Round trip fare, tourist class, on the Norwegian-American line's SS Stavangerjord is \$360. Since the school has been approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration, veterans are eligible for the usual benefits.

### Alpha Tau Omega To Observe Silver Anniversary Soon

Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will observe Founders' Day and also their 25th anniversary on the Idaho campus, with an invitation to all students to participate in a fireside. The activities will be carried on in conjunction with the WSC chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. Friday evening activities will get underway with a banquet followed by the annual spring semi-formal dance at the Legion cabin. Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., open house will be held in the chapter house. Saturday evening an all-campus fireside will be held, also at the chapter house. All Idaho students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

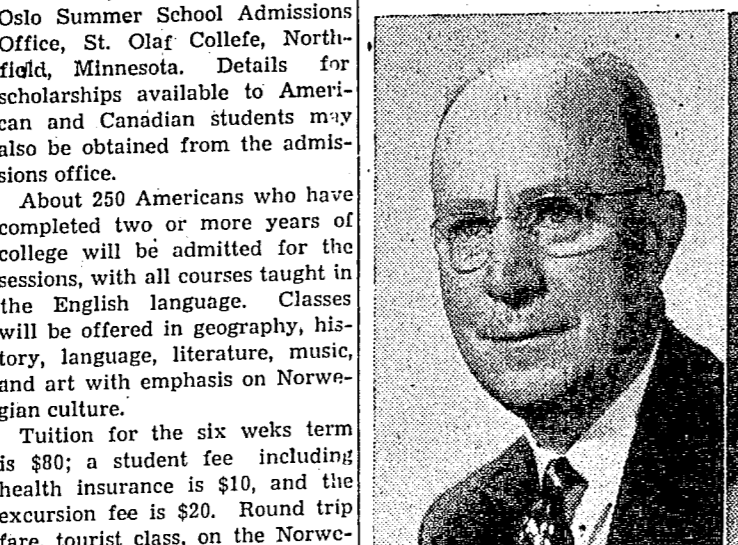
### Plenic Planned

A picnic is being planned for the Idaho and WSC chapters for Sunday afternoon, weather permitting. Alumni of both chapters of the fraternity will be honored guests during the weekend activities. Delta Tau chapter began as the Elwetras, a cooperative, in 1920. They petitioned Alpha Tau Omega during the national fraternity's expansion program and were granted a charter in April, 1925. Formal installation was held on May 27, 1925 with a nucleus of 32 charter members. Some of the members of the fraternity who are faculty members are, Dr. Arthur Howe, Professor Charles Marshall, Capt. Monte L. Robertson, Coach Gene Harlow, Mr. George Gagon and Dr. J. M. Raeder.

### Forgetful Humans Includes Students

Most human beings seem to be endowed with a forgetful streak and a knack for losing things. While it is true that some things remain lost forever, a good many of them find their way to a lost and found department. Since college students are certainly no exception to the rule, the University has its own refuge for wayward properties, the Bursar's office. Materials Found Through the years the office has been successful in uniting hundreds of lost articles with their owners. Books, scarves, jackets, gloves, billfold, and pens are among the things waiting to be recovered. If you have lost anything inquire at the Bursar's office on the first floor of the Ad building.

### Peace Conference Speakers



Dr. J. B. Condliffe, left, University of California, will speak at 2 this afternoon on "Next Steps in International Trade." Dr. John Brogden, right, Unitarian minister, Spokane, Washington, will speak tomorrow morning at 9 on the topic "What Can Religion Contribute to World Understanding?"

### Just Before The Conference Began



These five men were caught by photographer Newt Cutler just outside the doors of Memorial gymnasium yesterday morning before the Borah conference for the Outlawry of War began. Left to right are Dr. Boyd A. Martin, chairman of the conference; Dr. Charles E. Martin, University of Washington, who gave the principal speech this morning; Dr. Harold Benjamin, University of Maryland, who gave the afternoon speech yesterday; President J. E. Buchanan; and Dr. Hans Morgenthau, University of Chicago, who gave the conference's opening speech yesterday morning.

### Tickets For 'The Great Big Doorstep,' Final ASUI Production, Are Available

### Committee Named For "Open House"

Committee members for the All University Open House May 6 were announced today by Francis Flechinger, chairman. Members of the general committee are Carl Killgaard, Darwin Cogswell, Morgan Tovey, Shirley Tanner and Marilyn Petersen. Members of the housing committee include Norma Whitsell, John Lawrence, Jane Fisk and Darwin Cogswell. To Serve Meals Those named to work out the plans for the guide system are Marcella Minden, Jerry Diehl, Dave Ulmer, Morgan Tovey and Shirley Tanner. Plans are being worked out for arrangements to serve meals to the visiting guests for a nominal charge. Special invitations have been mailed to all high school senior class presidents. Williams Receives Graduate Fellowship Awarded one of the top graduate fellowships offered in the nation this year was Lewis H. Williams, senior graduating in agriculture at the University of Idaho in June. Williams will receive \$1,500 to do research in soils leading to a master's degree at the University of Idaho at Boise.

### U of I Represented At Education Meet

Idaho was well represented at the twentieth annual convention of the Northwest District of American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, held in Boise last week. Representing the university physical education faculty were Miss Mabel Locke, Miss Natalie Wells, Mrs. Willa Reeves, Mr. Eric B. Kirkland, and Mr. Frank Young. Students making the trip were Jack Jones, Herman Stiger, Larry Stone, Darrell Titus, Bill Last, Carl Kinney and Dan Folkens. Also included as delegates were James Fisk, Helen Way, Pat Berry, Jean Wardell, Marjorie Johnson, Mary Lyons, Alene Kelley, Pam Gaud, Louise Blenden, George Hemovitch, Sue Beardley, Valeta Hershberger, and Dorothy Galey. Leon Green, who is a university faculty member on leave of absence, is district president for the year of 1950-51. Miss Mabel Locke was elected state president for the year 1951-52.

### Twins Play Twins

The Crochet twins, Elmo and Fleece, are played by twins—Keith and Kenneth Keefer. Bill Davidson takes the role of the friendly neighbor Mr. Tobin. Other characters portrayed are Mrs. Dupre, the landlady, by Joy Ann Rossman; Mrs. Beaumont, a buyer of lilies, by Colleen Ebbe; Tayo, John Miller, and Dewey Crochet, Norman Green. Radio voices are Dale Kassel and Betty Peters. Directing the play is Miss Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics. Technical crew members are under the supervision of Ronald Kern. Student assistants to the director are Gene Lewis and James Marshall. Stage manager for the show is Morton Grinker. Technical assistant to Mr. Kern is Keith Keefer. Stage crew members include: construction, Janet Robinson, Ann Kettenbach, Keith and Kenneth Keefer and Bill Davidson. Prop crew members are Marvin Alexander, Beth Lillard and Clyde Winters. Lorraine Cole is in charge of costumes. Supervising lighting are Jed Kaull, Bruce Whitmore and Carl Stamm. The sound crew is composed of Donna Jean Broyles, Kenneth Golsberry and Dale Kassel. With close of "The Great Big Doorstep" the dramatics department will end its major activities for the term. Two studio one-acts, "Flower Gold" and "Hansel and Gretel," will be given in the U-hut theatre in early May.

### Veterans Receive New Regulations

New regulations concerning the transfer of veterans from one institution to another for summer courses were issued recently by the V.A. Veterans in training at Idaho who plan to enroll in summer courses at another institution must obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the V.A. regional office. Applications for this certificate may be obtained from the Student Counseling center or the Registrar's office. Those who are requesting a temporary transfer and who plan to return to Idaho after the summer session must also obtain a memorandum from the dean of their school indicating the courses they are planning to carry and stating that these courses will be acceptable for credit toward a degree.

### PHT Applications

Students who expect to graduate this spring and who are married, are requested to stop in at the graduate manager's office and make out an application for a PHT degree for their wives immediately.

### SARBOE TO N. C.

Phil Sarboe, former head football coach at Washington State college was recently named Director of Athletics of North Central High School.

### Atomic Weapons Dilemma Pose Supreme Peace Test, Avers Dr. Charles Martin

The present dilemma created by atomic and hydrogen weapons and their international control was termed this morning "the supreme test of man's political and social control over his inventive genius and scientific discovery" by Dr. Charles E. Martin, head of the University of Washington's political science department. He gave the third speech of the Borah peace conference.

### Aggies Preparing For Biggest Show Starts Next Week

Students of the College of Agriculture will display their finest on April 29th, as the Little International gets under way. Plans are nearing completion according to David Thacker, this year's manager, and specifications call for the largest show yet. Contests will be held in nearly every phase of agriculture, including the transplanting of horticulture plants, a new contest added this year. Ag day, as the show was called when it began in 1914, was comprised, at that time, of three contests. Students competed for top honors in judging livestock, grain, and butter. When the show was developed at Idaho, it was the first and only collegiate show of its kind in the west. Since that time many agricultural colleges have used it as a pattern in planning similar events. Coeds Led Parade The name of the show was gradually changed from Ag day to the Little International and by 1933, it was a large affair. It included fifteen horses, twelve beef cattle, twenty-two dairy cattle, twenty-two sheep, nine hogs, and a few head of chickens. One of the largest events of the 1933 show was the parade led by a group of coeds mounted on cavalry horses, followed by floats and other animals. Features, such as the milking contest, and other novelty contests and acts were also added. The highlight of the show, however, was the return of R. Everly, the first Little International manager, as a judge for the fitting and showing contest. The size of the show has steadily increased over the years, and when the spotlight falls on the athletic field house at 7:00 p.m. on April 29th, David Thacker will open the largest Little International ever held at the University.

### Wodlinger To Tell Scholarship Aids

An explanation of the Fulbright program, set up by the federal government to send students abroad for study, will be given tomorrow by David Wodlinger in the upper lounge of the Faculty Club. Mr. Wodlinger is director of the Fulbright division of the institute of International Education. At least three graduates or former students of the university are studying in Europe at present with the help of Fulbright awards. Dean and Carolyn Elder, majors in music of the class of '47, and Bill Scott, who studied here in the French section of the Army Specialized Training Program during the war, are now in Europe. Countries Included The award is not limited to study in Europe, but includes Australia, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, France, Greece, Iran, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, and the United Kingdom. Aid Foreign Students The Fulbright scholarship plan affects the Idaho campus also by aiding foreign students to study here. At present six students from Norway and one from Great Britain are enrolled at the university. Since all grants are made in terms of the currencies of the participating countries, students from other lands can receive no help in meeting their living expenses here; for foreign students coming to America the awards cover travel expenses only.

### Peace Expert

A recognized expert in the field of international politics, Dr. Martin has written numerous books and articles on international law. He was a member of the Carnegie International Law conference in Geneva, Paris, and the Hague during years between the World Wars. He was director of the Institute of World Affairs in 1949 and 1947, and last year, as a representative of the Secretary of the Army, made a trip to Japan to study post-war educational problems in that country. Dr. Martin traced the troubled history of efforts toward international control of atomic energy from its inception in 1945 to the present "complete deadlock in the General Assembly of the U.N., the Security Council, and the Atomic Energy Commission." Suggests Atomic Polley He termed a few approaches to the problem of atomic energy as "absolutely necessary," and quoted the four point plan suggested by President Romulo of the General Assembly Nov. 9, 1949: (1) A short-term armistice with an inspection system; (2) An interim prohibition of weapons; (3) Further compromises between the majority and minority views; (4) A new approach to the fundamental problem. Defends U. S. Program Our original approach to atomic energy control was in every way commendable, in Dr. Martin's opinion. "We used it to save lives and to end a war. We shared the secret with our allies. We sought to make it the possession of the United Nations, protected by adequate safeguards against premature revelation. We tried to implement this, internally and externally. We did not use it as a bargaining device in power politics." (Continued on page 2, Col. 1)

### COMING EVENTS

- TODAY Blue Key meeting at 12:30 in the Arg Office. A.I.E.E. meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Engr. 202. Election of officers. Executive Committee of World Federalist meeting in the Campus club at 4 p.m. Blot staff heads meeting at 1 p.m. in new office. Kappa Phi will meet in Methodist church parlor. Nominations and election of officers for the coming year. Vandal Riding club meeting at 6:45 p.m. in room 334 at Morrill hall.
- WEDNESDAY United Party caucus meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ad. 312.
- THURSDAY Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting at 4 p.m. in Science 203. Election of officers. I.R.C. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus club. Young Republican club meeting at 4:30 in the Sigma Chi house. A.I.Ch.E. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Kirtley Lab. 102.

# The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Offices in the Student Union Building—Phone 2148

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## Student Judiciary Planned

Another step forward in the progress of the ASUI is in the planning stage. This involves the establishment of a student judiciary.

Almost every member of the ASUI will agree that the governing officers of an organization should not be the prosecutor, judge and jury, in trying a party or parties for infraction of laws adopted by that organization.

This plan would at the same time enable Idaho students to handle their own problems arising out of misconduct, oversight, or many other sources which ASUI citizens come in contact with almost daily. Also a great burden would be lifted from the overloaded shoulders of the university administration.

Under this new proposed setup, patterned after similar judicial bodies used at several different universities, a board of five men and five women would be appointed to a Judicial Council.

The Council would sit separately as Boards with the men comprising one and the women the other. In each case, the men would judge cases involving men students and the women judge those involving women students.

The Council would have jurisdiction over cases of improper conduct on the part of any student or student organization and would settle questions of the validity of any rule or regulation passed by an ASUI legislative body or board.

Whenever charges were preferred against a student or organization, that student or a representative of that organization would have the right to face his accuser and have a full hearing before the Board.

The Board would then decide what measures, if any, to be taken against the party or parties involved and submit recommendations with all the facts to the President of the University of Idaho for action, the President being the final authority.

The membership of the Council would be appointed by the ASUI president, subject to 7/9 confirmation vote by the ASUI Executive Board. Five men and five women chosen from the three upper classes, each class having at least one member, with at least one holdover member from the previous year. The President of the University would appoint a man and a woman faculty member to sit with the respective judicial boards as advisors.

This plan was put together by an Executive Board committee that investigated the student judiciaries at such schools as the University of California and University of North Carolina.

This plan has many merits and every student should give such an idea a good deal of support. B. H.

### Here's More About—

## Atomic

### Life with the Bomb

"Certain basic considerations underlie any new approach to the problem, or even pursuit of the old approach. We made the bomb, used it, and possess it. We must live with this fact with all its implications, responsibilities, and limitations. We have made our contribution to the special status of the USSR, to big power domination and to the devices of deadlock and delay. We have, while defending our position, disputed with the USSR on its level of controversy. In the future, we must hold to the line of international law and organization. We alone can give assurance to the small states of the world." Martin cited as two recent events complicating the entire situation, the announcement by President Truman, that the Soviet Union was making use of atomic explosions; and the authorization by President Truman for production of the hydrogen bomb.

### Here's More About—

## Jason

difficult as it has ever been. Which means that qualified persons will have to be elected—or all will suffer.

### No Queen

One of the few issues in the past several weeks to be so deprived, this Argonaut has no pictures of queens of queen candidates. This brings to mind a story. An unimpeachable source told Jason the other day of a letter a foreign student wrote home to his folks. He was giving his impressions of life in an American university. Said he "They have a queen a week here. This may not always be so—every week—but sometimes they have two

### Here's More About—

## Atomic Research

### Helps Develop Cancer Aid

New frontiers in the ancient fight against cancer are forecast by recent atomic research, according to the final program in the "For the Living" series to be presented tonight over station KUOI in cooperation with the American Cancer Society. Development of radio-active substances makes it easier to trace and treat cancerous areas in the body, points out the broadcast. The strides made through the use of atomic by-products are dramatized by screen stars Edward G. Robinson and Sam Jaffe in a quarter-hour program to be heard over KUOI tonight at 10:00. This broadcast of "For the Living" will conclude the present series which has been offered by KUOI in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.

### Winds up Series

Robinson, aided by other favorites of screen and radio, has acted as narrator on all 13 broadcasts of the series. The musical accompaniment is under the direction of Lyn Murray and all scripts were written by Hu Chain, well-known author of documentary radio programs.

"For the Living" has been part of the American Cancer Society's continuing campaign to educate the American people against the dangers of cancer—the dread affliction which takes nearly 200,000 lives every year in this country alone. Awareness and quick action to halt cancer is the persistent message behind each program presented.

queens or more a week. So it all averages up to a queen a week." Nevertheless, though Jason knows he will never be a queen, he is in favor of queen contests. "Every girl should have her chance!"

# Dear Jason

Dear Jason:  
Open Letter of Instruction To Three Idaho Students:

The letter of April 14, is probably the most flagrant, blaring example of ignorance ever displayed by Idaho Collegiates. Each and every one of us is entitled to our own opinions, but we ought to know of what we speak before we expose ourselves as ignoramus. Many people do not like classic works, but seldom if ever has anyone run them into the ground as harshly as you have done unless they were critics and authorities.

First: Hans Christian Andersen's story, THE RED SHOES, is a classic and the basis for the movie of the same name. The movie plot revolves around his original story which is entirely enacted in ballet. Possibly it was too profound a story for certain "kindergarten" collegiates to understand.

Second: The music was also classical and not to be rated by those not skilled in its technicalities.

Third: The actors may not be such in the Hollywood sense, but they are all top-flight ballet dancers. Leonide Massine, who danced and choreographed The Red Shoes ballet, is a great name in the ballet world. Ballet takes a life-time of learning on the part of the performers; all we need to give is our appreciation. THE RED SHOES is advertised as a ballet; all you had to do was read the billboards.

Fourth: As for the photography and technicolor, it won one of the three Academy Awards which the movie achieved.

Fifth: THE RED SHOES is a British film; accept it as such. American taste isn't the only standard of good things in this big wide world.

Sixth: If everyone in the picture is listed on the screen, which is not so, then credit was given where it was due.

Seventh: About a year ago THE RED SHOES finally arrived in Spokane at increased prices. No one complained but rather acclaimed. About a month ago it came back to Spokane for its second run, playing all day every day for three weeks. Lines waited along the block and many went back to see it over two or three times. This is your "monstrosity."

THE RED SHOES has been proclaimed by the critics to be at the top of the motion picture success ladder. If you hold your opinions to be the criterion of what is good or bad in motion pictures, and others value your opinions, Hollywood is waiting for you.

Sincerely  
Kathryn Ann Mautz  
Dean Mosher  
Ina Mae Wheeler  
John W. G. Noggle

(ED. NOTE: So many letters crossed Jason's desk concerning the show "Red Shoes" as a result of another letter on the same subject which appeared in the last issue of the Argonaut, that all of them could not be printed. Space limitations dictate that. However, the letter we are printing is a rather complete rundown of all the points brought out in the others. Others who wrote similar letters were Whit Symmes, Marian P. Holden, and Don P. MacDonald.

But heck, these guys say they didn't write it. (See below.)

Dear Jason:  
In the last issue of the Argonaut, through no fault of yours, you printed a critique of the British film, "The Red Shoes" which was supposedly reviewed and commented on at some length by three students here at the university. Also, some comments were made as to the caliber of the movies shown by Mr. Kenworthy. We did not write the article. The views expressed were those of another person or persons unknown to us who lacked the "guts" to sign their rightful names.

Truman Bailly  
Pete Bonin  
Lester Smith

Dear Jason,  
We trailer village people, tho definitely a part of college life, do not often get much say in campus matters. There are two things, however, which we consider worth your attention:

(1) Trailer village, and other veteran's wives, though married and in many cases, mothers, are still interested in education. We think it would be a very good thing if the university would consider adding special courses or making arrangements so these wives might take part-time classes, especially in home economics and the arts. Many of the present courses are offered only to those

majoring in a subject and working toward graduation. Some of us would enjoy additional music, sewing, cooking, drawing or other subjects to be offered on a special part-time student wives basis.  
(2) Last Friday, around midnite, a group of fellows strolled past Trailer Village in a celebrating mood, shouting "Company Hall!" repeatedly—and other inanities. We do not know whether the boys were from Pine Hall or one of the worthy fraternities, but their racketing definitely did not make for satisfaction among the T.V. residents, many of whom have babies or young children and most of whom have themselves retired by eleven. The married students are in school to learn, and to enable themselves to make a decent living for their families. They are certainly entitled to a little consideration by the thoughtless students who, are here only for a gay time!  
(Mrs.) "Merry" Smith

Dear Jason,

In the March 31, 1950 issue of this paper there appeared in this column an attack upon the United World Federalists. This letter, utilizing fallacious information and twisting of facts, misrepresented the basic intentions of this movement.

This letter stated that the actions of this organization are, "being enthusiastically received by Communists and Socialists, whose ends it serves." This statement deliberately gives the impression that these groups wholeheartedly support our organization. Our answer to this comes from the World Government News of October, 1949: "The facts are that there are no Communists or fellow travelers in the leadership of the movement, that U.W.F. has even barred Communists from membership, that the Justice Department and the House Committee on Un-American Activities, President Truman, Senator Taft, journalists like Fredrick Wollman, who has specialized in Communist fronts, have all given the movement a clean bill of health. . . . The truth is, though it may be beyond the comprehension of extreme anti-world Federalists, that a democratic world government is the very antithesis of a Communist world dictatorship."

Another absolutely unsubstantiated and misleading statement said, "Do they think Russia will not fail to take advantage of an unarmed world government, including an unarmed United States." Contrary to this, both the world government and the United States would remain armed until Russia joined, and even after that the federal world government would maintain provisions requiring such world inspection, police and armed forces as may be

necessary to enforce world law and provide world peace.

Two other points which disturbed the writer of this letter were that "we would be taxed out of existence" and that "our constitution would have to be junked." Both contentions are completely incorrect. The U.W.F. support a limited world government with only certain specific powers. These powers would be of limited taxation, conscription, and the right to prevent aggressive warfare. The only change in our constitution would be the addition of an amendment allowing us to join a world federation—with all the remaining provisions being intact.

It is easy to smear an organization and doing so takes little time, space, effort and veracity.  
Kept Lake  
George Skeels  
Louis Bollar  
Al Asmund  
United World Federalists

# University To Sponsor Clinic For Guiding Idaho's Children

A Child Guidance clinic will be held this summer at the university for the correction of speech, reading and emotional difficulties of Idaho's children. Sixty children from Idaho will benefit from this cooperative program sponsored by the university and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Clinical experience for NSCCA workers, teachers and guidance personnel will be provided by this program announced Dr. Eugene Giles, clinic head and a member of the University education school. Children attending from outside the Moscow area will be housed in a university dormitory.

To train personnel to assist the NSCCA in their work, a specialist in the treatment of cerebral palsy, stuttering, cleft palates and auditory speech disorders will take part in the clinic.

Two other visiting specialists will augment the university staff during the summer program. Dr. Helen Bishop, chief psychologist of the St. Paul, Minn., schools, will work on diagnosis, and teach in speech diagnosis and therapy. Miss Helen I. McCoy, supervisor of remedial reading in the Spokane school system, will train remedial reading teachers under clinical conditions.

Faculty Plans Program  
Members of the University of Idaho staff taking part in the program are Eric Kirkland, director of recreation, who will teach recreational therapy, and Dr. H. L. Snyder, school of education, who will supervise practice teaching. Dr. Giles will offer courses in guidance and counseling. Courses taken during the clinic will apply directly toward a master of science degree in education and toward a major in guidance.

Parents wishing to enroll children in this Idaho clinic are asked to contact Miss Barbara Peterson, executive secretary of the Idaho chapter of NSCCA, in Boise, Idaho.

Students taking part in the forum include Marvin Washburn, Allen Derr, Ray Broadhead, Ada Mae Rich, John Peters, Orval Hansen and Thomas Rigby. Also appearing are Richard Ragland, George Crane, Keith Adams, Shirley Tanner, Sherman Black, David Thacker, Max Mortensen, and Shirley Jacobson.

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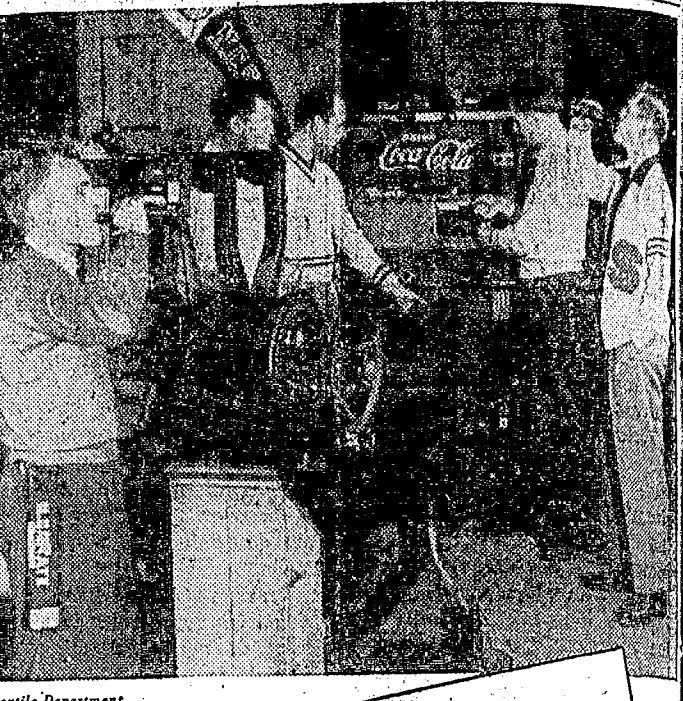
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# Sweetheart Dinner At Alpha Chi House And Initiations Liven Spring Weekend

Spring flowers and candles decorated the tables at the Alpha Chi Omega Sweetheart dinner, which was given last Sunday. Donald Hyde was recently chosen to head the Sigma Nu house for the coming year.

Phi Kappa Tau formally pledged one at ceremonies on Wednesday, while four were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday morning.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
A formal initiation was held in the chapter house Sunday morning for Theodore McDaniell, James Oates, Don Jensen, and Vaughn Jasper. The house was decorated with various spring flowers. A banquet was held following initiation ceremonies.

**Sigma Nu**  
Donald Hyde was recently elected president of the Sigma Nu house, with Earl Wheeler to assist him as vice president. Other officers who were chosen in the elections are Jack Barroclough, house manager; and Bob Goodwin, social chairman.

**Alpha Chi Omega**  
The annual Sweetheart dinner was held Sunday with Virginia Korn and Dianne Wendling in charge of arrangements. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and matching candles. Jack Wegher, John Black, Clarence Baugh, Bob Degen, Bob Fossum, John Naugle, Herb Booth, Dick Irons, Dick Toews, Tom Tudor, Bob Clark, Bill Taylor, Bruce Tingwell, Jack Robinette, Jed Kaul, and Vic DeVries were guests at the dinner.

**Phi Kappa Tau**  
Pat Lueder was formally pledged into the fraternity last Wednesday.

A fireside was held in the Red Room of the chapter house on Friday.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Vaun Bolingbroke, Joan Fitzgerald, Marian Vallad, and Bill Cady.

**Hays Hall**  
Marilyn Toews, Anna Lundal, and Barbara Harris were guests for Saturday luncheon. Dinner guests on Sunday were Dave Nye, Art Sutton, and Catherine Gibbons.

**Kappa Sigma**  
John Martin was appointed to head the spring formal committee.

Anna Lundal and Barbara Harris, both of Osburn, were guests for Sunday dinner at the chapter house.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Guest for Sunday at the Tri-Delta house was Mrs. W. C. Abbott of Eureka, California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loren of Kellogg were weekend guests.

**Campus Club**  
Bob Pegg, Seet Lau, and Ramona Bills were guests for Sunday dinner at the club.

**Willis Sweet Hall**  
"Sweet Springtime" will be the theme of the annual Spring formal, which is slated for April 22.

Thursday dinner guests at the hall was Rose Schmid.

**Exchanges**  
Wednesday exchanges will be Ridenbaugh-Phi Kappa Tau, Theta-Pine hall No. 2, Kappa-Beta, Pi Phi-Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi-Fiji, Forney-Kappa Sigma, Tri-Delta-Pine hall No. 1, Delta Gamma-Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi-Lambda Chi, and Alpha Phi-LDS.

**Home Management House**  
Guests of Home Management House during the last week included Jean Hammer, Art Humphrey, Ward Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Humphrey.

Living group guests visited during a coffee hour last Thursday night.

The Lindley Hall base-ball team and managers were guests for lunch during inerrmission of a double-header game series Sunday morning.

Past and future Home Management groups were entertained last night at a shower dessert.

## Ag Engineers View Farming Activities

Senior agricultural engineers left yesterday on their annual field trip through part of Idaho and Washington.

The main purpose of this inspection trip is to view agricultural engineering installations and operations in connection with harvesting farm crops. They are also interested in seeing farm electrification activities, irrigation procedures, structures for housing animals and crops, machinery, and equipment used in large scale farming operations.

Those who left yesterday were: Alfred Anderson, Paul Corak, Eugene Craig, William Diehl, Galen McMaster Zimri Mills, Robert Pittard, James Reinhardt, Donald Stewart, Richard Toews and Donald Utter. Professor J. W. Martin, head of agricultural engineers, accompanied them.

## Home Ec's Topics Stressed At Meet

Homemaking education and its importance in community life was the featured topic at the spring meeting of the northern district of the Idaho Home Economics association on campus and in downtown Moscow Saturday.

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the university home economics department, welcomed the 50 visiting delegates attending from the Idaho Panhandle region after registration in the Home Economics department Saturday morning.

Miss Ritchie later acted as coordinator for a panel on "What Can You do to Broaden Your Views of Home Economics."

**Seniors Initiated**  
Foreign progress in homemaking education was discussed by Mrs. Felicitas Leiberger, a WSC exchange student whose home is in Kassel, Germany.

"Like Ordinary Folk, original university one-act play written by Betty Peters, was presented at the conference luncheon at the Ad Club.

Senior women majoring in Home Economics were initiated into the American Home Economics association at the close of the session that afternoon.

## Idaho To Begin Plant Research

Medicinal prospecting is on the University's research schedule for the coming two years. Native plants of northern Idaho will be the prospecting field.

Plants showing glycoside possibilities will go through the chemical laboratories at the University. There the sugar derivatives will be extracted, purified and analyzed.

Dr. W. H. Baker and Dr. F. W. Gail of the botany section will collaborate with Dr. Nielson, supervisor of the new research project, in identification of the plants. Assisting in the field work will be Robert K. Barnes, teaching assistant in chemistry.

## Hansen, McDevitt Represent Idaho

The Pacific Forensic League, which was founded in 1924, held its 26th annual meeting at the University of Oregon April 11 to 14. Delegates sent from Idaho were Orval Hansen and Herman McDevitt.

"What should be our attitude toward warfare states?" was the question on which discussion was devoted for three days.

Hansen was chairman for one panel discussion and McDevitt rated excellent in one panel. Winger of the Oregon State league is the new president replacing Dr. A. E. Whitehead of the University.

## Gillingham Speaks At Miners Meeting

Dr. Tom E. Gillingham, geologist from WSC with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining Co., was the guest speaker at a combined meeting of the Associated Miners and Sigma Gamma Epsilon in the Navy building.

In an informative talk on "Mining Geology," Dr. Gillingham, illustrated with charts, exhibits, and slides the relationship of the college curriculum to the problems met in the mining industry by graduate engineers and geologists.

Dr. Gillingham received his B. S. in Mining Engineering at Harvard, M. S. at Arizona and his Ph. D. in Geology at Minnesota.

## Engineering Head Leaves For South

Dean Allen Janssen, college of engineering left yesterday for southern Idaho where he will visit Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Albion.

Monday at Idaho Falls Dean Janssen toured the Idaho Operations office of the Atomic Energy Commission. Today he will interview Idaho State College students who are interested in engineering.

At Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion Dean Janssen will participate in "Career Day" at the college where he will talk to high school students.

## Practice Teaching For Ag Seniors

Senior Agricultural education students are practice teaching in high schools in the Boise and Twin Falls areas.

Those who were practice teaching in the Boise area for one week were Max Mortenson, John Lawrence, Fred Beckman and Francis Plerchinger.

Teaching in the Twin Falls area for two weeks are Roy Irons, Jerry Diehl, Edwin Rowbury, Robert Henderlider, Kay Hult, Lillian Stevenson and Delmo Moore.

## Here's More About Morgenthau

balance of power, spheres of influence and the like. Immoral or not, spheres of influence have been the traditional means of settling peacefully conflicts between great powers."

**Cites History's Approach**  
Dr. Morgenthau pointed out that the Congress of Berlin of 1878 settled in its way the conflict between Great Britain and Russia concerning the Balkans and the Near East. In 1907, the same nations, he said, settled in a similar way their conflicts in Asia, and in 1904, Great Britain and France established spheres of influence in Africa which settled their conflicts there once and for all.

"Two so imminent observers of the international scene as Winston Churchill and Arnold Toynbee have come out so strongly in favor of a negotiated settlement between the United States and the Soviet Union by means of spheres of influence," declared Morgenthau.

"The alternatives before the United States then narrow down to spheres of influence or war. We will have to choose one or the other."

**Perkins Prominent**  
One of the nation's top railroad engineers, William C. Perkins, earned an Idaho civil engineering degree in 1914. He served with the Oregon Short Line railroad after graduation, leaving the company during the first World War to enlist as an Army engineer.

Back with the railroad, Perkins later joined the Union Pacific where he served as division engineer, district engineer, and finally chief engineer, which position he has held since 1947.

The incoming president of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, Titus Leclair, began his engineering studies at Idaho, graduating in 1921. A future article in the Argonaut will be devoted to his achievements in the field of electrical engineering.

**G. E. Experts**  
David R. Shoultz majored in electrical engineering, leaving Idaho in 1925 to go into the aviation industry. He first served in the aviation division of General Electric doing advanced work on aircraft development. Later as vice-president of Bell Aircraft Company he was identified with high speed aircraft and helicopter engineering along with other advanced projects.

Shoultz played a leading role in development of jet propulsion for aircraft and was responsible for co-ordinating the first jet program in this country. At present Shoultz is vice president of the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company in Baltimore.

Another mechanical engineer, H. C. Carroll, class of '27, joined the General Electric staff shortly after graduation. He took three years of business training with G. E. before being transferred to the refrigerator engineering development section. In 1940 Carroll was transferred to the marine and aeronautics division, in charge of production design. He later became assistant engineer of the division and in 1945 was named to the top spot. At present he is manager of engineering for aeronautic an ordnance systems division of the General Electric apparatus department.

**Will Outlaw War**  
"Now, it seems easy to say when war will be outlawed," added Dr. Benjamin. "It will disappear soon after men enter the fourth era of their history."

"Now it seems easy also to say what is the place of the university at this particular moment in history. It is a place of the greatest strategic importance."

"For the university of the next 50 years, the next century, has a chance to develop and test the new techniques of the fourth era. It can search for the practical jobs its people need to have in these next 10, 50, 100 years."

**College's Role**  
Benjamin predicted that the pre-fourth era university would find itself shifting further and further away from its third era, logical system of subject-matter compartments, and organizing its practical training around people who can do specific jobs. He stressed the need for specialists in the direction and guidance of human growth and development; the engineers of community organization and control; specialists in world security; the practitioners of the great communication arts, from the drama and poetry to painting and music; as well as the scientists and technologists who will be needed to continue the use and further development of power.

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**IRC Meets Thursday**  
The International Relations club will hold a discussion of the Borah Conference at its regular meeting Thursday night. A resume of the fifteen forums held Monday, today, and Wednesday will be presented by IRC members. Also, a broad view of the effect and implications of the Borah Conference will be formulated.

## Engineering Graduates Win Distinctive Honors In Field

Outstanding among national figures in engineering and allied fields are many former University of Idaho graduates. Several of these alumni were featured in last week's Argonaut. Below are biographical notes of five more of these successful engineering school graduates.

**Navy Rifle Team Returns Home**  
The Navy ROTC rifle team returned to the campus Sunday from Seattle where they fired in a shoulder to shoulder match with NROTC teams of the University of Washington and Oregon State college last Friday.

Washington won the three way match with a score of 1875, and OSC placed second with 1787. Idaho placed last with 1699.

Idaho midshipmen making the trip were: W. B. Taylor, R. D. Smith, D. Prissy, and C. D. Wood. Others were R. Dougherty, W. H. Shauer, R. J. Eyrons, and R. B. Johnson. The team traveled by car with Capt. W. J. Sullivan, coach of the squad.

**Hospitality Is Fine**  
"The team was billeted at various fraternity houses on the U. W. campus, and the hospitality was excellent," Captain Sullivan said.

All members participating in the match were presented with a "patch" to be worn on rifle team jackets by the Washington NROTC unit.

## Idaho Graduate Killed In Crash

Donald Westerveld, 1949 University graduate, was killed in a naval training plane crash Saturday noon at Geiger Field in Spokane. Westerveld was 25 years old and had been employed in Spokane since his graduation last spring.

A member of Delta Chi fraternity, Westerveld served as the Idaho chapter's president during his senior year. He belonged to the navy air corps reserve corps and took weekend training at Geiger Field.

Three other air reserve students met death with Westerveld in the Navy torpedo bomber crash.

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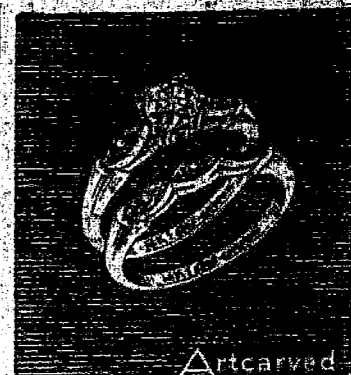
## Attic Club Party Set For April 28

Final plans have been completed for the Attic club's annual card party scheduled for Friday, April 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the Art building. This affair has done much to promote good relationship between the University, faculty, students, and townspeople.

Prizes will be awarded at the door for the outstanding bridge and pinocle players. Oil paintings, watercolors and ceramics will comprise the prizes. Tickets will go on sale in the houses and downtown this week at 50 cents.

**Several Head Event**  
Pete Sabolchy and Jim Marshall are heading the affair, flanked by Frank Gaylor in charge of ticket sales, and Marge Walters and Wajren Streator in charge of prizes.

Advertising is under the direction of Keith Keefer and Alf Hayward, corsages are being prepared by Renee Simms, and Marge Thompson is handling refreshments.



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# Trackmen Absorb Defeat From Visiting Webfoots; Coach Not Disappointed

A team rated one of the strongest in University of Oregon history swept 12 of 15 first places to defeat Idaho's Vandals 88 to 43 at dedication of the new Neale stadium track Saturday.

Idaho Coach Stan Hiserman is confident that his team will improve steadily and Saturday's showing was not a disappointment. He commented: "After all, this is about the first time we have all been on the track at once this season."

### Top Places In 440

One of the highlights of the meet for Idaho came when Don Miller flashed over the 440 yard race in 52.1 seconds to win. Team mate Dick Armstrong followed while Countryman of Oregon, came in third.

Keith Bean took another Idaho first when he dashed the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.3 seconds. Second and third spots were grabbed by Oregon.

Vandal mile relay team made up of Norm Farnham, Norm Barber, Warren Johanson, and Don Miller pulled away on the first quarter mile and led all the way to take Idaho's only other first.

### Vaulter Ties Record

An outstanding point of the meet from spectators' aspect was the work of George Rasmussen, who defied a stiff wind and cold weather to pole vault 14 feet, tying the Oregon-Idaho meet record which he already held. He attempted to set a new mark but gave up after three tries at 14 feet 3 inches.

### Summary

Mile—Hutchins, Oregon, first; Johanson, I, second; Bachlund, O, third. Time 4:40.1.  
440—Miller, I, first; Armstrong, I, second; Countryman, O, third. Time 52.1.  
Pole vault—Rasmussen, O, first; Hickok, O, and Pickens, O, tie for third. Height—14'.  
High jump—Kolden, O, first; Lewis, O, Smith, O, Sparks, I, and Martindale, I, tied for second. Height—5' 8".  
Shot put—Anderson, O, first; Paxton, O, second; Earl, O, third. Distance—44' 3/4".  
100—Henthorne, O, first; Cleary, O, second; Christian, O, third. Time—9.7.  
120 high hurdles—Bean, I, first; Doyle, O, second; Sullivan, O, third. Time—15.3.  
880—McClure, O, first; Farnham, I, second; Barber, I, third. Time 2:30.  
200—Henthorne, O, first; Newton, I, second; Christian, I, third. Time 18.8.  
Navelin—Missfeldt, O, first; Hodgson, I, second; Stelle, O, third. Distance—199' 10".  
Two mile—Mundie, O, first; Alyson, I, second; Harper, I, third. Time—10:25.8.  
200 low hurdles—Smith, O, first; Sullivan, O, second; Doyle, O, third. Time—21.8.  
Broad jump—Lewis, O, first; Smith, O, second; Sullivan, O, third. Distance—22' 4".  
Discus—Anderson, O, first; Hinder, I, second; Speropolis, I, third. Distance—147' 8".  
Mile relay—won by Idaho—(Farnham, Barber, Johanson and Miller). Time—3:41.

# Time Out

By COSTELLO

Baseball squads from Idaho, WSC, NICE, and Whitman recently completed action in the Banana Belt League diamond tourney in Lewiston. In this series of games the collegiates met professional teams from Spokane and Great Falls. College squads all over the country compete in similar games.

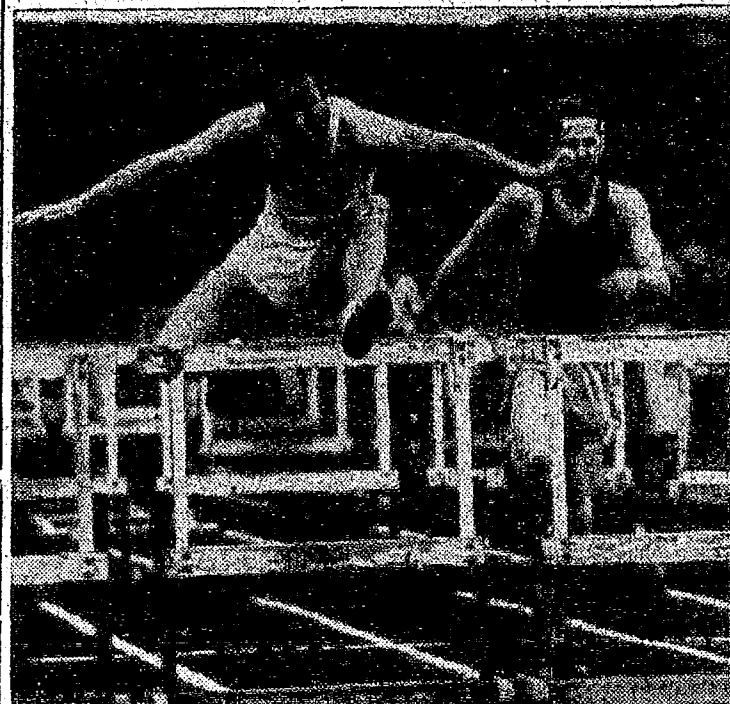
It's natural to wonder just why amateur baseball teams can meet professionals with no threat to eligibility. Amateurs in other sports are dropped from play-free ranks at slightest hint of their competing with or against pros.

Apparently this is what a prof would call "a very good question." Only one man we've asked has the answer. That is Gale Mix, and his answer was a simple one. "There isn't any reason." Regulations have been this way every since the conception of college baseball and promise to stay that way. Another twist which is all baseball's is that it is the only sport in which an athlete may compete in semi-pro ball during one season and return to amateur ball later.

Don't get the idea we're griping. On the contrary we are wondering if baseball isn't just a little bit more honest with its treatment of eligibility than some of the more "strict" sports.

Here's the answer to why the Vandal's lost to University of Washington's baseball team. The day Idaho played the Huskies the Washington Daily printed a picture of Evil-Eye Fleagle personally drawn by Al Capp, who dedicated Evil-Eye's services to the team. It was a double whammy that did it.

# Up And Over



Winning and making five points is Vandal high hurdler Keith Bean. He covered the 120 yards and 10 hurdles in 15.3 seconds. A full pace behind is Oregon's Doyle, who placed second. The visitors also scored in third place. The meet, which Oregon won handily, was first to be held on the new Neale stadium track and attracted approximately 1000 fans.

# Gridders Continue With Hard Spring Practice Session

"Offensive maneuvers will be working against the defensive alignment of 5-6 and 7 man lines during the next week," so states Dixie Howell, head coach of football at University of Idaho.

The Vandals successfully completed their first rough scrimmage last Saturday afternoon—losing only one man through injury—that being Ken Larsen, veteran defensive center. Howell reported that Larsen will be back in action shortly if his previous hurt responds to treatment. Dick Zyzak and Dave Murphy spent Saturday afternoon in the infirmary, but are now set for rougher tactics.

### Frosh Show Promise

Howell is well pleased with showing made by members up from last year's frosh squad. Those men showing up surprisingly well to date include Bob Holder, exceptional line backer, Dave Murphy, a good offensive strategist, while Dick Zyzak and Wayne Anderson show great promise as quarterback candidates for the 1950 varsity.

Freshman centers of last fall Ted Rowe and Jim Bergen have been switched to guard slots. The tackle spots, hard hit with the graduation of Carl Killsgaard and Will Overgaard, suffered another severe blow when it was announced by medical authorities at the university that John Reager, veteran tackle, was asked to hang up his cleats for good. Howell mentioned a few of the tackle prospects for next fall of those men that graduated from the frosh ranks, Louis Ringe, George McCarty and Stevens. "Should they come around as expected, I believe they will do a good job for us."

Jim Chadband, a veteran full-back of last season, has been made a blocking back operating from the quarterback spot.

# Golfers' Triumph Over Montanans Begins Schedule

Coach Frank James' green-sward men opened the 1950 Northern division golf season in fancy style Saturday by sending University of Montana Grizzlies back to Missoula on the short end of an 18 1/2 to 8 1/2 score.

The Vandals got off to a slow start with doubles being played first. In first round Anderson and Peterson of Montana blanked Ames and Barbee of the locals to take a 3 to 0 lead. In the second frame Stringfield playing with teammate Drips split with Barnett and Boyd of the Grizzlies to advance the score to 4 1/2 to 1 1/2, Montana. In final round of doubles Miller who captained the Vandal team for the match, and Isset combined to down Montana's, Towles and Biggerstaff 2 1/2 to 1/2, thus ending first half of play 5 to 4 in favor of Montana.

Singles Bring Reward  
In singles the Idaho squad began to show its power. Ames started the ball rolling with a 3 to 0 blank over Anderson. Miller split his round with Barnett 1 1/2 to 1 1/2; Drips, Stringfield and Isset of the Vandals showed good form by winning over Peterson, Towles and Boyd of Montana 3 to 0 respectively. The Grizzlies' Biggerstaff was the only visitor to defeat an Idaho man in the singles. He downed Barbee 2 to 1. Singles garnered a total of 14 1/2 points for Idaho while

# Bench And Bar Beats Tekes For Intramural B-Ball Crown

Bench and Bar, Idaho law honorary, switched from books to basketball Friday night and posted a 21 to 18 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 for campus "B" basketball championship.

The contest was close all the way resulting in several fouls being called on both teams. Rigby, holding down one of the guard positions for the winners used his speed and clever ball handling to notch ten points for his team and capture games honors. George guard, and Peterson, forward, each added three points. Purcell in the center slot and Julius at the other forward each garnered a field goal and May added a free throw to account for the team's total.

### TKE Scorers

TKE high scorer was forward George Powell, who scored three field goals and two gift tosses for a total of 8 points. Bishop, TKE guard, dropped 6 through the net while Chadband, in the other forward slot, and Holder, pairing with Bishop at guard, each scored one goal.

Bench and Bar is a group of the law students comprised mostly of married men. They got together in law library one evening to form a substitute team for TKE No. 3 which dropped out of the schedule shortly after start of the season. The men had to play two games each night on two separate occasions to make up for late start in the schedule.

Despite the fact that Bench and Bar men won the championship game, they are not eligible for the trophy because they are not a campus living group.

# Net Squad Loses First Meet To WSC

WSC pre-season schedule of eight meets proved to much for the Idaho Vandals Saturday as they got their first taste of the 1950 tennis season with defeat at the hands of a red hot Cougar squad 7 to 0.

The Vandals, who were hampered by the lack of practice and the absence of Coach Eric Kirkland, gave Cougar netmen a close call in three matches but were unable to outlast the seasoned Staters.

This was Northern Division opener for both teams with the Vandals leaving Thursday for a two game trip with University of Oregon Friday the 21, and the Oregon State Webfoots Saturday the 22.

Montana was able to pick up only 3 1/2. This ended the meet 18 1/2 to 8 1/2.

Friday the 21, the team is host to University of Oregon with tee-off time set at 8:30 a. m. Coach James announced there will be 36 holes-18 doubles and 18 singles. Fred Stringfield, sophomore, has been chosen acting captain for the meet.

The major menaces on the high-way are drunken driving, uncontrolled thumbing and indiscriminate spooning. Or, to put it more briefly. Hic, Hike and Hug.

# Huskies Drop Baseballers In First Conference Game

|                  | NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS |    |       |
|------------------|-----------------------------|----|-------|
|                  | W.                          | L. | Pct.  |
| Washington State | 2                           | 0  | 1.000 |
| Washington       | 1                           | 0  | 1.000 |
| Oregon State     | 0                           | 0  | .000  |
| Idaho            | 0                           | 1  | .000  |
| Oregon           | 0                           | 2  | .000  |

Coach Chuck Finley's Idaho nine dropped its northern division conference opener to University of Washington in Seattle Friday afternoon, 8 to 2, and had a scheduled Saturday game postponed because of wet grounds.

The Vandals capitalized on a shaky start by Husky pitcher Bob Moen and hugged a two run lead at end of the third inning. Moen settled down in the fourth, however, and blanked Idaho the rest of the route.

### Pitcher Saved

A double play by his Washington mates got Moen out of a jam in second inning after he had given up two singles, served up a wild pitch, and issued a pass to fill the bases.

Idaho hopped on him in the third frame and scored twice. Moen opened the third by walking Tobe Mastigill and Bob Pritchett. Runners then advanced on a fielding error and Nick Stallworth brought them home with a single.

|             | AB | H  | O  | A |
|-------------|----|----|----|---|
| Tucker, 2b  | 5  | 1  | 2  | 1 |
| Swanson, cf | 3  | 1  | 2  | 0 |
| Andre, 1b   | 4  | 2  | 8  | 1 |
| Gissmn, 3b  | 5  | 2  | 0  | 1 |
| Kmrle, rf   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Hyamto, rf  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Mullen, lf  | 5  | 0  | 1  | 0 |
| Lundbrg, c  | 4  | 2  | 9  | 1 |
| Englert, ss | 4  | 2  | 4  | 2 |
| Moen, p     | 4  | 1  | 1  | 2 |
| Totals      | 36 | 11 | 27 | 9 |

Idaho

|              | AB | H | O  | A  |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|
| Masnll, 2b   | 2  | 0 | 1  | 3  |
| Linck, c     | 4  | 0 | 2  | 1  |
| Pritchett, p | 4  | 0 | 1  | 2  |
| Choules, 1b  | 4  | 0 | 12 | 0  |
| Hunter, lf   | 3  | 0 | 2  | 0  |
| Stiwrth, ss  | 4  | 2 | 2  | 0  |
| Griider, 3b  | 3  | 1 | 1  | 1  |
| Harris, rf   | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| Darnell, cf  | 4  | 0 | 2  | 0  |
| Totals       | 30 | 3 | 24 | 14 |

Idaho

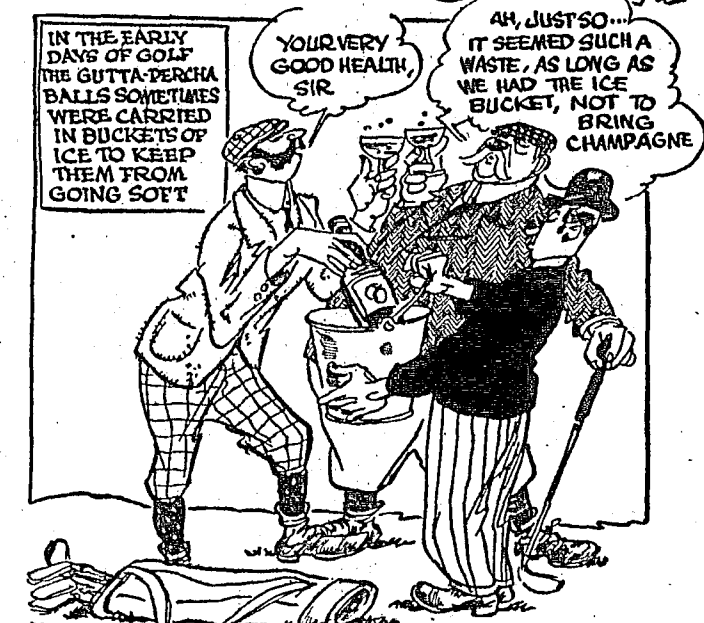
Washington 002 000 000-2  
Pritchett and Linck; Moen and Lundberg.

# Challenge

Dear Kappa Kappa Gamma:  
We the undersigned being of stout heart, mind, body, and spirit—morally and mentally esteemed—do hereby challenge you beautiful babes reeking with feminine pulchritude to a game of that exciting, invigorating, stimulating sport, softball at 3 p. m. on the Ad Lawn April 22, 1950.

In the interests of beauty, culture, health and safety we deem it necessary that your honorable Housemother be in attendance in official capacity as umpire. Failure to appear for the contest will constitute acknowledgment of defeat.  
L. D. S. House  
(Men and Boys)

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\* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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Campus Cafe

# Join... KYLE'S CLEARWATER CAMERA EXCURSION Sunday, May 21st

Here's a grand opportunity to make this unusual excursion trip up scenic Clearwater River to Stites by a special chartered N.P. train (with steam locomotive). The train will leave Sunday morning, May 21, at 8 a.m. and will return to Moscow by 6 p.m. that night.

TRAIN WILL STOP AT VARIOUS SPOTS ALONG THE WAY to make it possible for you to take scenic pictures!

At least 200 reservations must be secured to make this excursion possible. So, please let us know as soon as possible if you plan to make the trip.  
TICKETS, including tax . . . . 5.50

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Fifth & Main Moscow

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