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University Opens Doors to Welcome Visitors Tomorrow

Orchid Lane Is Highlighted At Saturday Senior Ball

An orchid lane entrance will direct couples to the semi-formal Senior Ball Saturday night in Memorial gymnasium. Dancing, to strains of Wyatt Howard's orchestra, is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock. Orchids imported from Hawaii especially for this affair will aid in making the 1950 Senior Ball an elegant affair.



Idaho may well be embarking on a new era in athletics.

The recent announcement that a new department of intercollegiate athletics was to be created has been greeted by wide acclaim. People all over the state and students here at school have indicated that the plan is something which they have been wanting.

It is a plan which is used by most major schools and by all members of the coast conference with the exception of Stanford.

Two Departments Now

Whereas before, physical education, intramurals, and all intercollegiate athletic teams were under one head, two departments are now the order. One will be the physical education department, on a full academic status, handled by George Greene, with Leon Green continuing to head intramurals.

The other will be the newly created department of intercollegiate athletics with Gale Mix at the helm, assisted by Frank Young.

Work loads will be distributed more evenly in the new organization. George Greene will have more time to spend at the operation of the P.E. department without his previous load of directing athletics as well.

Mix to Work

Gale Mix is assuming those duties along with his present job as General Manager for the A.S.U.I. However, he has worked for a long time as advisor in the old set-up and does not think that the new job will consume too much additional time after it is worked out and operating.

Coaches will be made more responsible for their individual departments, according to Mix. Each coach will do most of the work concerned with his department making Mix's and Young's work almost solely administrative and supervising.

Young, who coaches boxing, with a great degree of success and teaches several P.E. courses, will be relieved of some of his teaching duties to devote more time to (Continued on page 2, Col. 1)

State Cooperates, Forestry Week Highly Successful

Tomorrow marks the close of the first annual "Forestry Week," Originating with the Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho, this week has drawn statewide participation and interest.

"Forestry Week," had its initial ceremony April 27 when Mr. Van Beckum, director of technical services for Weyerhaeuser lumber company, Longview, Wash., addressed the Idaho group at a banquet attended by approximately 170 alumni and students.

Talks Given

Tuesday and Wednesday a team of Idaho forestry students composed of Loren Robinson and Bruce Colwell gave talks to high schools at Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, and Spirit Lake. Another team, Harold Nokes and Glen Youngblood, spoke at Cottonwood, Winchester and Grangeville yesterday. Lonnie Williams spoke to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, and Bill Chery to the Klamath Falls.

Helping the Idaho Foresters in their program were the state Forestry Service, the "Keep Idaho Green" committee, and various schools in the state. Idaho State college carried on a program similar to Idaho's and Boise Junior college put on a radio round table discussion.

Successful Week

Governor Robinson had previously issued a proclamation on suggestion of the Idaho group, setting the dates for the week.

Window displays appeared in every major city in Idaho and records of spot announcements made here at the university were furnished all radio stations in the state.

Lonnie Williams, chairman of the week said today that Washington State college has taken up the idea and is soon to sponsor a similar program. "We hope to have it become a regional affair for the entire Northwest," stated Williams.

Vandal Riders Enter Rodeo Sunday



A new sport has been adopted in the Inland Empire—intercollegiate rodeos. The idea started at the University of Arizona, Tucson, in the '30's and there are now 39 member schools. Idaho will send seven men to the National Intercollegiate association rodeo at the University of Montana, Missoula, Sunday. Left to right are Ned Stuart, Jim Betts, Carol Yocum, Floyd Venable, Norm Lodge, and Bob Reed.

Cast Of One Act Play Goes To Greater Spokane Fest

Cast members of "Flower Gold" with director Gene Lewis, technical man, and Miss Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, will leave today for a performance before the Drama division of the Greater Spokane Music Festival.

"Following today's performance, "Flower Gold" will be presented in the U hut theatre May 8-9-10 for University and town audiences. "Hansel and Gretel" will also be given at this time. Admission is free.

Follows Legend

A one-act, re-creation of "Flower Gold" centers about a young married couple on a prospecting trip in the mountains. Taking the role of Jim, a promising young lawyer who will give up his practice for search of gold, is Bill Davidson. As his wife, who regrets their gold-seeking excursions, is Colleen Christiansen. Harry Dalva plays Charlie, the old-timer who "knows the mountains like a book." Bette West is the mysterious Indian maiden.

The play, written by Mrs. Martha Knight of Pullman, is based partially on an old Indian legend. The trail spoken of is an actual Indian trail running from western Montana to southern Idaho. The material of which she writes is familiar to the author.

Pullman Author

Mrs. Knight is a dramatics director at Pullman high school. A graduate of the University of Montana and Washington State college in 1942 she attended the University of North Carolina where the famous Carolina Playmakers put on a first performance of "Flower Gold." She has given permission for the university performances.

Besides regular U hut performances, "Hansel and Gretel" will be given as a P. T. A. children's production at the Moscow high school auditorium May 10 at 2 p. m. Student director is Jim Marshall.

Portraying the familiar story of two lost children who are captured by a witch while wandering through the woods, "Hansel and Gretel" is complete with a gingerbread house, gum drops, and the oven in which the witch is burned to a cinder.

Cast as Hansel will be Andy Tozier, while Judy Coble will play Gretel. The witch is portrayed by Betty Peters. Father and the stepmother are played by Morton Grinker and Lorraine Cole. Kenneth Goldsberry is the sandman. Humperding's Hansel and Gretel music will be used in the background.

Heading construction crew for both productions is Dale Kassel. Crew members include Merle Craner and Donna Jean Broyles. Bette West, Marie Hargis, and Beth Lillard are in charge of props. Other crews include: Keith Keefe, sound; Anne Ketenbach and Colleen Ebbe, costumes; Marvin Alexander, Clyde Winters, and Bruce Whitmore, lights.

Gert-Ike Contest To Determine Worst Face

Alpha Phi Omega is holding the annual Gaudy-Gert Ugly-Ike contest to determine which man and woman on the campus have the most repulsive faces. Final arrangements are being made by Chairman Robert Kleffner on the contest, which made its debut on the Idaho campus several years ago and has been an annual affair ever since.

The polls are in the inside entrance to the Blue Bucket. Ballots may be cast for the candidate of your choice by merely dropping coins in the container beneath his or her picture. Students may cast their ballots until May 19, at 10:30 p.m., when the final count will be taken and awards will be made. Readers will be kept up to date on day to day scores by watching the results in the Argonaut.

Finish Payments

The prizes, two large attractive silver cups inscribed with the name of the contest and the year, will be awarded during the intermission of the Alpha Phi Omega dance. The dance is scheduled for Friday, May 19, at 9:30 p.m. at the University tennis courts. Sport attire will be in order.

The returns from the contest will be applied on the World War II Dead Memorial Plaque to be placed in the new Student Union building. The plaque, costing \$600, will be presented to the associated students of the University at a dedication service May 14, at 10 a.m. on the Administration building front steps. The idea for the plaque was conceived in 1942, and the returns from the contest will finish the payments.

University Band To Offer Concert Tuesday Evening

Conducted by Kermit F. Hoesch, the University Concert band will present a spring concert next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Compositions of American, French, and Russian composers are included in the program.

"Procession of the Nobles," one of Rimsky-Korsakov's works, opens the concert. This selection was originally written as an "opera-ballet" but the project was never completed. Rimsky-Korsakov then arranged a suite of five numbers from the opera music, with "Procession of the Nobles" as the last piece.

Second on the program is "First Suite for Military Band," by Gustav Holtz. This is one of the first compositions by a modern composer written specifically for band.

Theme Heard

Darius Milhaud, the French composer, is represented with his "Suite Francaise." The five parts of this suite are named for French provinces. Folk tunes from these provinces comprise themes of the suites.

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A Full Day Of Activities Planned For Entertaining High School Seniors

University doors will swing wide tomorrow morning to welcome visiting high school seniors for Idaho's first annual All University Open House. Planned by general chairman Francis Flerchinger, the days events are scheduled to acquaint graduating high school seniors with varied phases of Idaho campus life.

Every department of the university will cooperate in showing high school visitors educational and activity displays including laboratories, classrooms and departmental projects. Faculty members from each department will be on hand to answer questions and discuss curricula with students planning to enter Idaho this fall.

Armed Force Day Set For May 20 Features Planned

Armed Forces Day, for the army, air force, marine corps, and navy, is scheduled Saturday, May 20, complete with parades, speeches, open houses and drill competition.

While planes from the Spokane Air Force Base and the Naval Air Station in Spokane fly overhead, there will be a parade through Moscow's business district Saturday morning.

Units Listed

Sponsored by the local American Legion, the parade will consist of units of the army, navy, air ROTC, the ROTC band, National Guard, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Organized Reserve Corps, and the Moscow high school band.

Hold Open House

A precision drill team competition, between teams representing the Pershing Rifles, army ROTC, navy ROTC, and a team from Washington State college, will be held at 1 p. m. in Neale stadium.

An opportunity for the public to see work by ROTC departments—army, navy and air—will be made available during open houses planned for Friday and Saturday, May 19, and 20.

Talks have been arranged for the various service clubs in Moscow, including Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, and Chamber of Commerce. Participating in the speeches will be Capt. Church A. Chappell, Major E. E. Lundak, Capt. Weldon C. McBride, and Capt. W. J. Sullivan, representing the four branches of the armed services.

Veterans Check

All students who are enrolled as veterans for the first time this semester at the University, please check at the Registrar's office immediately if you want credit for military and physical education.

Blue Key Elects Peterson President

John C. Peterson was elected president of the Idaho chapter of Blue Key, national upperclassmen's activity honorary, for the 1950-51 school year last Wednesday.

Other officers included Dick Geisler, vice president; Jack Culbertson, secretary-treasurer; and Allen Derr, corresponding secretary.

College Cowboys Attend Rodeo

Seven college cowboys from Idaho will attend the first intercollegiate rodeo at Montana State university, Missoula, May 7. They will represent the Vandal Riders to match skill with other Northwest schools this week end.

Those who will enter competition include Floyd Venable, captain; Carl Yokem, Ned Stuart, James Betts, Norman Lodge, Robert Reed, and Jack McClaren. Intercollegiate rodeos have been popular in the Southwest for many years. Beginning at the University of Arizona in the 1930's the Intercollegiate Rodeo association now claims 39 schools for membership. Contests resemble professional rodeos, although the cowboys must be college students in good standing, and trophies are awarded in place of cash prizes.

Competition will be keen in bronco-busting, bareback and bull riding, wild horse races, wild cow milking, bulldogging, and calf roping.

Annual Song Fest Auditions Monday

The annual all campus song fest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honoraries, will hold preliminary auditions Monday night in the university auditorium. Starting promptly at 7 o'clock, the competing women's groups will make their bids for placing in the finals.

Participants in order of appearance are:

Gamma Phi Beta singing "Crescent Moon of Gamma Phi" and "In Silent Night," arranged by Brahm, led by Margaret Williamson; Kappa Alpha Theta singing "Theta Lips Are Smiling" and "On the Steppes," Alexander Gretchenhoff, led by Ellomae Holden; Kappa Kappa Gamma singing "College Medley" and Song of the Voyager," Walter Helfer, led by Jeanne Foster; Delta Gamma singing "Anchor" and "You are Music," Frank Black, led by Bernice Bauer.

"Song of the Lyre"

Alpha Chi Omega will sing "Song of the Lyre" and "Come to the Fair," Easthope Martin, led by Mary Ann Zapp; Pi Beta Phi will sing "Pi Phi Medley" and "A Swan," Greig, led by Ruth Bieber; Delta Delta Delta will sing "Just Count the Stars," Frank H. Gray, and "Wooden Shoes," Victor Herbert, led by Louise Miller; Alpha Phi will sing "Alpha Phi Tournaments," and "Grandfather's Clock," George Tringaus, led by Shirlee Vorhous.

Forney Hall will sing "Kiss in the Dark," Victor Herbert, and "Nocturne," led by Frances Butler; Hays Hall will sing "Galway Pipers" and "Spring Comes Wandering Through the Hills," led by Pine Hall singing "Tally Ho" and "Salvation Belongeth of Our God," Techenechov, led by Calvin Long.

Airplanes Too



The University of Idaho's student "Vandal Flying Club" is offering airplane tours of the campus for one dollar tomorrow. These three men are inspecting the newest of their two planes, a Piper "Supercruiser." Left to right is, Ray Lane, operations officer and flight instructor; Wally Schmidt, club president; and Dean Lenard, club treasurer.

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Welcome Seniors

This weekend ASUI puts out the welcome mat to high school seniors who will visit the university during the annual All-University day.

It is a tradition here at Idaho, to extend our hospitality to these visitors and to show them as much of college life as possible during their stay. We want them to know their university and to get a preview of what life will be like if they attend school here next year.

Open house will be held in all departments, dances are planned and the athletic department will flex its muscles with tennis, golf, track meets, and the annual spring intersquad football game. Organized tours of the campus will also be conducted on Saturday morning.

This is the chance for the university and next year's students to meet and become acquainted. It is the chance for you high school seniors to find out what college is all about. In short we want the visitors to have a good time and make themselves at home, and come to the University of Idaho next year.

—D. H.

Success Or Failure?

A new revised teacher-rating (reaction) sheet has been prepared by an ASUI committee consisting of Ken Briggs, Roger Maxwell and Don Stilson. This new form has been approved by the ASUI Executive Board and the Academic Council and is now being used by the administration.

At least one school in the University, and some individual instructors have adapted these to their special circumstances by adding, and in some cases subtracting, questions which make their rating sheets more efficient for their own situations. So far, these changes have been noted to be for the better.

Since this student-sponsored idea was first put to the test a year ago, the plan has been proving itself to be partially successful. The reason we say partially successful is that the plan can never be a total success until a certain group of the student body is educated to the fact that this is for their own good—that this is not an instrument to use for "apple-polishing" or revenge.

When an instructor receives these reaction sheets from the students, many do not give a fair appraisal. For example, when an instructor received an excellent rating on all the questions, or the other extreme, receives a "very poor" on each question. He knows as well as the student that rated him in such a manner, that he might as well throw the sheet into the "round file." Such practices benefit no one, and show failure in an attempt to accomplish a goal.

If everyone, when rating their professor, would be honest to that professor, keep personal feelings out, and rate fairly, maybe the problem of those characteristics or absence of same would be solved a good deal faster, with better feelings from both the instructor and student. Until students decide to use this plan fairly and show their objections to the instructor on the different phases which make up a course, this instructor rating (reaction) plan will be a farce and a waste of everyone's time.

Philosophers, since the "golden era of Athens," have taught that basically the human race is motivated by forces of "good." Here is one chance to find out if those ancient scholars hit the mark.

The success of this plan depends upon you and you alone!

—B. H.

Here's More About— Jason

his new job. However, he will still teach his specialty, tests and measurements, at which he is an acknowledged expert.

Two Will Stay In P.E.

Two of the coaches will remain in the physical education department, but will still coach their respective sports. Track Coach Stan Hiserman and minor sports Coach Eric Kirkland are the men involved here. Their teaching duties will be supervised by Greene and their coaching by Mix.

The remaining coaches will still handle minor teaching duties but will perform their primary duties as members of the new department of intercollegiate athletics. For instance head football Coach Dixie Howell will teach theory of football, but perform his primary function as a coach.

A Good Plan

Jason believes this new plan is a logical one, more workable than the old, and abreast of the times. Alumni have already indicated that they will support this plan fully. Students have aired a hearty approval, and the athletes themselves believe it will help in the formation of a more effective program for their respective sports. Responsibilities will now be clearly assigned. A wider distribution of the work load, as it does in any situation, should make for

Hawaiian Students Present KUOI Skit

"Who's Who on the Idaho Campus," over KUOI, featured Hawaiian students attending the university on a special May Day program.

A Hawaiian skit, written and produced by Seet Lau, told of the Lei Day celebration in the Hawaiian Islands. This skit was especially written for the program. Frank Kinnison and Richard Kakikako sang several Hawaiian duets, and the program was concluded with a solo by Seet Lau. Durmond Lock was the narrator for the program.

Idaho Church Group Attends Meeting

The Idaho chapter of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will join with groups from Eastern Washington College of Education, Montana State University, Washington State College, North Idaho Junior College for a week end conference at Ross Point, Idaho. This meeting begins Friday evening and ends Sunday noon.

easier performance.

Mix is presently working out the plan for the physical set-up of the department and detailing working procedures.

Whether this change will have any immediate effect on Idaho's athletic fortunes, Jason does not know. But it will, in his opinion, evolve an efficient, workable, interlateral organization.

Who Will Win Them?



Above are the two trophies which Alpha Phi Omega, senior Scout honorary, will award to the winners of the "Ugly Ike-Gaudy Gert" contest. This is an annual contest and the winners will be decided by the amount of contributions received in a jar placed by living groups picture entry at the entrance of the Bucket. The money will be used to help pay for a memorial plaque honoring World War II dead.

Growth Of Engineer Field Places It 3rd In Professionals

Ed Note: Following is one of a series of professional articles published by the U. S. department of labor which the Arg will run this spring to clarify job prospects in various fields in which this year's graduating seniors may be seeking positions.

Engineering is the nation's third largest and fastest growing profession according to a study made by the department of labor's bureau of labor statistics. Great numbers of engineering jobs will be available over the next decade owing to expected substantial growth in employment and to thousands of openings which arise each year because of deaths, retirements, and other losses from the profession.

In the next two years, however, new engineering graduates are likely to meet sharply increasing competition for employment. Many members of the record-breaking class of 1949-50 and of the somewhat smaller classes expected soon after may be unable to find professional engineering positions immediately, although their training should help them get administrative, sales or other technical positions.

Prospects Improve

Later engineer graduates, those who are now at the beginning of their professional training or still in high school, are likely to have better employment prospects. By the time they leave school, competition for engineering positions should be reduced.

Within the next few years, the employment situation will vary among different branches of engineering. In all branches, there is likely to be a continuing demand for men with special abilities or training in such work as research and design.

Engineering graduates of the next few years unable to obtain engineering jobs may adjust to the situation in several ways. Some will find that an engineering education has helped to qualify them for administrative, sales, or other technical jobs. Others may obtain postgraduate degrees in engineering to improve chances for employment. Still others may take additional training of other types, built upon the foundation of their engineering education.

Coed Reveals Stories Of France

A coed attending Northwest University gave her opinions pro and con about a woman's place in that "fabulous country—France." We reprint them as told us.

"With all the costumes that pass down the Champs-Elysees unnoticed by Frenchmen—Arab robes, Scotch kilts, Japanese kimonos—why should I get a Mondieu (Omigosh)—look when I, in the Northwestern co-ed's standard blue jeans and a sweatshirt, step over to the neighborhood bakery? A native Parisian gave me the answer: in France men wear the pants, literally as well as figuratively. Why, this friend even frowns on pajamas for females.

A True Man's World

"Seriously, though, France is a man's world. Only since the war have women had the vote, and a married woman can't even have a bank account which her husband cannot touch. The city of Paris has set up public lavatories all over town, most of them for men only. Smoking, liquor-drinking, automobile-driving, and traveling in general are not considered very honorable as ladies' activities. The gal with the cigarette is "a little too coquettish." The strongest drink women take openly is red wine. Driving school and drivers' licenses are expensive; besides, only men are deemed skillful enough to tackle Paris traffic.

"But maybe it's all for the best. A Frenchman explained the situation, as one to raise, not to lower the female's position. "In the United States," he told me, "women, with all their rights, are no longer respected by the men. To us Frenchmen, women are like gods."

Phi Eta Sigma Elects

Fred Kopke was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma for the coming year. Other officers elected Tuesday are Roy Kaku, vice president; Frank Shrontz, secretary; Roy Parker, treasurer; John Bengston, historian; and Jim Henry, junior advisor. Dr. Erwin Graue, was chosen to continue as faculty advisor.

Provides Background

Those seeking immediate employment in non-engineering occupations will find opportunities improved by the growing belief on the part of employers that engineering education is a good background for many non-engineering jobs.

College freshmen and those who plan to enter engineering school in the future would be well advised to get the best possible training. The would-be engineer should endeavor to get the best possible record of achievement in his studies and to broaden his training as much as possible. Furthermore, many employers emphasize the extra-curricular college record of prospective employees.

Here's More About— Univ. Band

"Fantasy on an American Air," by Herbert Fred, lends the touch of modern contemporary music to the band concert. Written on the theme "John Brown's Body," Fred employs every band instrument in this noted work.

To conclude this program, the band will present the powerful "Finale" to Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony. Based on a popular Russian folk-tune the march-like motive is energetically developed until at the end the "fate" theme heard earlier in the number is sounded fortissimo by the brasses. The nature of this selection makes it ideal for transcription into band literature.

Narthex Table Is Held For Women

Idaho chapter of Mortar Board and AWS were co-host to forty-eight outstanding junior women last night at the 1950 annual Narthex Table formal banquet at the Moscow hotel. Honored for their contributions to the welfare of Idaho campus life during undergraduate years, these women were selected on a basis of leadership, scholarship, and service.

"The torch of leadership and service" was the topic of Dean Louise Carter's dinner address following the banquet. Introduced by Shirley Tanner, Mortar Board president, Dean Carter stressed the role of scholarship as well as these contributions and their importance as a guide and inspiration to future university women.

Response Given

Rosemary Harland, Mortar Board vice president, gave the welcoming address. A response from guests attending Narthex Table was given by Mary Louise Will, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin and Dean Carter, Mortar Board advisors, were also present.

Phyllis LaRue and Aris Peterson were in charge of tables and general arrangements. Mortar Board members were banquet hostesses.

French Club Meet For Final Session

Several Debussy numbers by Miss Marion I. Frykman were featured at the final meeting of the French club last Wednesday evening at Willis Sweet hall.

Included on the program was a discussion of the symbolic movement in French poetry by Mr. Arthur H. Beattie, and readings by Elizabeth Wilcox, Sue Metz, Anne DuSault, Lucia Spencer, and Vida Baugh, Miss Mary E. Kirkwood had arranged a display of impressionistic paintings.

New officers elected were Anne DuSault, president; Mrs. Sue Metz, vice president, and Clyde Winters, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Beattie was re-elected faculty advisor for the group.

'Blue Skies' Theme Of Navy Dance

The annual spring formal dance of the Navy ROTC unit will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Legion hall. The decorations will be centered around the theme, "Blue Skies."

Jerry Rockwood is in charge of arrangements for the dance. Decorations committee is headed by Robert Fossum and Justin Quackenbush. Roger Hartman is in charge of the program committee. The refreshment committee is headed by Richard Nickerson, and Dick Eller is in charge of the corsage committee.

SUB Offices Done On Third Floor

Interior painting on all three floors of the Student Union building addition is nearly completed, Gale Mix, graduate manager, announced yesterday. The bowling alleys are now being installed, and should be ready for use in about a month, Mix added.

Gem and Blot offices on the third floor were tiled this week, and other portions of that floor are in the process of completion. Tiling is nearly the final step in readying the rooms, and most offices can be occupied as soon as the floor tile is laid.

Work is progressing rapidly, Mix said, and the completion date set for August 1 will be easily met.

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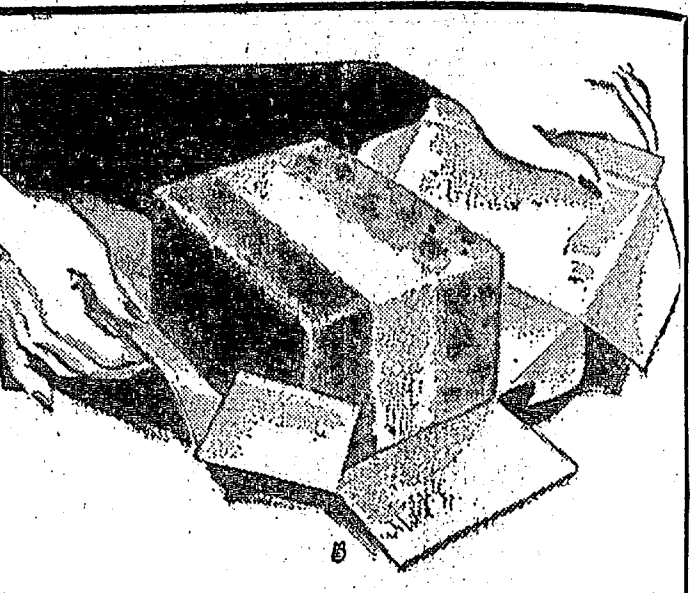
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Spring Flowers Decorate Delt Formal; Sigma Chi-Lambda Chi Holds Initiation

Saturday night Delta Tau Delta held a formal dinner dance at the Ad club, with flowers lending an atmosphere of spring to the occasion. Initiation ceremonies were performed by Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha last Sunday.

Ridenbaugh hall gave a faculty dinner last week, while Hays held a senior banquet on Wednesday. Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi honored their sweethearts at banquets last week.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Guests of Thetas were entertained at a western "kidnap breakfast" Sunday morning. Evelyn Ingram, social chairman, was in charge of the breakfast. Entertainment consisted of a song-dance by Lucille Driggs and Rita Reynolds and a skit presented by Dorothy Sylvester, Marilyn Green, Lois Ann Saunders, Lois Dodson, and Rae Gentry. Guests for the occasion were Molly Cramblet, Dora Gaudin, Nancy Magel, Ann Williams, Beverly Randall, and Betty Thompson. Others kidnapped were Pat Rambo, Gail Graham, Cary Ingebritsen, Virginia Smith, Peggy Patton, Charlotte Pennington, and Louise Miller. Also attending the breakfast were Nancy Hamilton, Elaine Cope, Barbara Brockman, Jo Nelson, Joan Wilde, and Mary Lee Bates. Sheila Darwin, Jo Brown, Helen Hays, and Evelyn Ingram prepared the breakfast. The western theme was carried out by a red checked table cloth, and a centerpiece of spurs and a ten-gallon hat on the serving table.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Sunday morning, ten men from Idaho were formally initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha with the WSC chapter performing the ceremony. The initiates were honored with a banquet immediately following initiation ceremonies. Milton Bertrand, James Betts, George Blosser, Robert English, Robert Farmer, John Hagsten, Harold Henrie, Jed Kaul, Lewis Langness and Edwin Stuart are the new members of Lambda Chi.

Delta Gamma
"Cotton 'n' Cords" was the theme of the annual Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance, which was held Friday at the Polatch Legion cabin. Music was furnished by KUOI. Co-chairmen of the affair were Betha Decker and Elizabeth Wilcox, assisted by Marion Cook, Laura Lee Hopkins, Bonese Collins, Bea Helander, Patsy Pieser, Peggy Densow, Bonnie Matthews, Donna Kjose, Greta Beck, Eleanor Anderson, Marlene Hopkins, Norma Siple, and Sally Barbour. Patron and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helmsworth.

Sigma Chi
James Cox, James Ford, Ivan French, Alfred Hagan, William Luscher, Donald Nepean, Bruce Sweeney, David Sampson, Douglas Thorp, Donald Theophilus, Dario Toffenette, and Thomas Wright were formally initiated into the fraternity Sunday. Alumni present for the ceremonies were C. A. Hagan, R. C. Olm, B. Garland, D. D. DuSault, Paul K. Church, Russell Tuttle, L. A. Luedke, G. E. Hoas, Calvin Wright, Howard Reinhardt, A. E. Hagan and E. E. Hubert.

Delta Tau Delta
The Deltas held their annual spring formal dinner and dance last Saturday night. At 7 p.m. a turkey dinner was served at the Ad club. Spring bouquets of snapdragons and California poppies decorated the tables. Place cards on which was engraved the Delta Tau Delta crest and the individuals name sheltered the small boxes containing a gold crested glove holder for the guests.

Attic Club Holds Annual Card Party
A capacity crowd jammed the Art building last Friday night for the annual Attic club card party. Bridge and pinocle fans filled 60 tables to vie for prizes of ceramics, water colors, oil paintings and drawings.

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Future Was Topic OF SAE SPEAKER
"The Future Ahead," a talk by J. H. Ray, student chairman of the Spokane section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, highlighted the Wednesday meeting of the Idaho S.A.E. chapter. Opportunities which are becoming available to engineers in the service and sales branches of the various automotive industries were discussed by Ray.

Church News

Methodist
Wesley Foundation will meet at the Methodist Church from 5 p. m. until 7 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Martin Mickey will present for the program an exhibit of her paintings of the Life of Christ. Jean Jansen and Ken Parkin will prepare some typically English food. Anne Pickett and Ted Torak are in charge of recreation.

Baptist
The Roger Williams club of the First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening. Dale Douglas is in charge of the meeting. Evening services will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran
Lutheran Students Association will not meet Sunday afternoon. Those who wish to attend thereat at Lutherhaven Saturday and Sunday and have not yet made definite arrangements should contact Allen Ingebritsen, 4356, today.

Driscoll Announces Betrothal At Party

Driscoll-Nelson
Miss Mary Driscoll, daughter of Mrs. Harry Driscoll, announced her engagement to Dale Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nelson, at the Delta Gamma house last Sunday.

The dinner table was transformed into a bridal setting with crystal candleholders, nosegays of pink and yellow carnations, and pink and yellow milian bridesmaids hats. A tiny flowered card marked each place, with the concealed message "We kept this under our hats." Jack Gregory sang two songs in honor of the bride-elect.

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Engagement Told At Fireside Party

Pi Beta Phi
The annual Sweetheart dinner was held Wednesday. The table was decorated with bouquets of spring flowers and tall green candles. Guests were John Lacy, Dale Stallings, Jim Betts, Dick Benschoter, Danny Wicher, Louis Whitsell and Cal Jones. Others were Glenn Talbot, Bill Simmons, Lloyd Dunn, Bob MacDonald, Van Briggs, Jim Heaphy, Jim DePante, George Frazier, and Mr. and Mrs. Gub Burrus.

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Wyatt Howard



The senior class of 1950 thought so much of Wyatt Howard and his orchestra during Homecoming that they have invited him back to provide music for their annual Senior Ball to be held in Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night. Howard has been popular with college campuses throughout the Northwest.

Greek Contralto Appears in Concert At Pullman Sat.

Elena Nikolaidi, Greek contralto of European fame, will be presented in the last of the 1949-50 Community Concert series tomorrow evening in Pullman's Bohler gymnasium at 8 p.m.

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Ring Is Displayed At Pi Phi Dinner

Monday dinner at the Pi Phi Phi chapter house was the scene of an announcement of the engagement of Shirley Molen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Molen of Boise, to Winston Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Bishop of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 11 in Boise after which the couple will live in Panama City, Fla., where Winston has accepted an appointment as 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force.

Midshipmen Attend Annual NROTC Tea
Midshipmen and guests will attend the annual NROTC tea in the Faculty club lounge held by Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Chappell and the staff of the navy unit Sunday afternoon at 5.

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122 Engineering Seniors Take Northwest Field Trip

To correlate what has been learned in the classroom with actual practice in the engineering field, 122 engineering seniors recently traveled to parts of Idaho, Washington, Montana, and Oregon on field trips held annually for seniors in the five engineering departments.

Eleven agricultural engineers were the first to depart from the University on April 17 for a tour of southern Idaho farms and developments in that area. Boise and Cascade were the first stops and the group then visited the Clayson Farms, Inc., the Shoshone Falls power plant of the Idaho Power company, and the Twin Falls North Side Canal company at Jerome. Also visited were the Gates Fertilizer company of Wendell and the Olson Manufacturing company in Boise.

Visit Spokane
Spokane and vicinity was the destination of the electrical engineers for tours of the Washington Water Power, Spokane city water works and the telephone exchange. Leaving April 26, the forty students also toured the Coulee Dam plant, observing new construction and installation of new units. The group also toured the Mead Aluminum Reduction plant, the Millwood Paper mill and the Trentwood Aluminum Rolling mill.

Tour Projects
Thirty-five civil engineers traveled to Yakima and Seattle for tours of irrigation projects, the Bethlehem Steel company, Super-

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Baseballers In Third Spot At End Of Oregon Series

Cheerful Chuck and his boys pulled themselves into a shaky third place position and at the same time, pushed University of Oregon one step lower toward the Northern division cellar yesterday afternoon by virtue of a 9 to 7 win over the Ducks at MacLean field.

Idaho's win gave the Vandals a split in the four game series with the Oregonians, both clubs scoring one victory on a foreign diamond. Oregon bashed out a 12-3 decision from Idaho Wednesday afternoon.

Northern Division Standings		
W	L	Pct.
Wash. State	6	1 .857
Washington	5	2 .715
Idaho	4	3 .571
Oregon State	3	5 .375
Oregon	2	6 .250

Lefty Bob Pritchett chalked up his second conference win of the season by effectively scattering eight Oregon hits over nine innings of play. Pritchett had his control all the way and only twice did he stick his foot in warm water. The Idaho moundman struck out six batters and issued four walks.

Duck Pitcher Falters
But while big Bob poured them in, Oregon's starting twirler, DeWayne Johnson couldn't have found the location of the plate with a compass. Johnson threw them everywhere but over and in the two and one-third innings he pitched, Johnson gave ten free tickets to first base. His erratic hurling set the Ducks three runs behind at the outset, an advantage Oregon never was able to overcome although they did threaten in the eighth inning with a three hit-five run outburst.

Johnson walked across Tobe Masingill, Rod Grider and Joe Zavetsky in the opening session and Grider again in the second inning. Zavetsky scored a moment later on a wild pitch.

Another Big Inning
Idaho collected three more tallies in the third, then called it an afternoon with the exception of an insurance marker in the seventh.

Coach Don Kirsch kept faith in Johnson and sent him back to the hill in the third inning, but the strategy, if any, failed to pay off. The first man up, Bill Choules, immediately teed off with a blooper infield single; Choules then moved down to second on the next pitch as umpire Sabol called a balk on Johnson.

Glen Darnell found a pitch to his liking and slashed a single into right center but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. Choules scored on the play. Masingill drew a walk and that finished Johnson.

New Hurler Called
Lyle Rogers was called on for relief and once he got out of the third kept the Vandals pretty well in hand. Rogers started with unsteady footing, walking Hunter and then Grider. With runners on first and second, Zavetsky swung on the second pitch to him, drilled a single over the shortstop's head to bring across two runs. That gave Idaho an 8-2 lead which they increased with another run in the seventh. Masingill and Grider walked, then engineered a double steal with one away. Zavetsky registered his third RBI when he fled to deep center and scored Masingill.

Oregon came to life in the eighth inning with a runner on second and two away. Rogers helped his cause by hitting a single, to score Joe Tom. Rogers moved to second on the play for the plate.

Stratton walked and Nelson singled, scoring Rogers. The next batter, Don Kimball lined a single to center to bring across Stratton and Nelson and later tallied himself on a fielding error.

Second Game	
Idaho	
Hits	013 110 01x-7
Runs	323 000 10x-9
Errors	-----4
Oregon	
Hits	120 101 030-8
Runs	020 000 050-7
Errors	-----1

First Game	
Oregon	
Hits	011 210 013-10
Runs	101 100 054-12
Errors	-----0
Idaho	
Hits	000 020 000-2
Runs	000 020 010-3
Errors	-----12

Intramural Games Avoiding Squalls

The weather man held off long enough to allow all scheduled intramural softball games to be played the first of the week. Monday afternoon PH No. 4 brought in 10 runs from 12 hits to drop the men from CC No. 2, 10 to 2. The DC nine managed to hold on to a one point lead and outlast LCA 9 to 8. WSH No. 2 had the diamond to themselves as they swamped CH No. 1 16 to 5. Last game of the afternoon saw PH No. 2 win by a forfeit from LH No. 2. Tuesday afternoon SN kept its record clean by dropping the SAE's 9 to 1. DTD played heads up ball and shutout KS 7 to 0. LDS brought in nine runs in seven innings to turn back TKE 9 to 4, and TMA got credit for a win by virtue of a forfeit from the SC.

Wednesday action featured close, tight ball as the BTP edged past PKT 9 to 8. ATO sild by PDT 13 to 12. PGD added another mark to the win column by outscoring TV 9 to 7, and IC No. 1 garnered a win by virtue of forfeit from LH No. 1.

Time Out

Sports officials and U. S. presidents probably take more direct verbal assaults than anyone else in the world. We'll leave criticism of the chief executive to the big boys for now and tell what we've found out about PCC officials. Despite the fact that Idaho jeers are prevalent as ever at ball games, the official situation has been better than ever this year. This is due mainly to the fact that instructing and rating of the men in stripes is getting down to a system.

Open To All
In the first place anyone can apply for a spot on the conference list of officials. Once they've applied, prospective whistle blowers are carefully screened by a check into their background. If approved for a tryout these men are given their chance to work, usually at a freshman game. Coaches grade them on performance and send the report to the conference commissioner.

As things stand now there are only about 10 men in the Northern Division sanctioned for conference basketball officiating and a few more for football. Football refs work on a conference basis while hoop officials work only in the division.

Word From Above
These men have been directly assigned to games by the conference commissioner.

Because a man has gotten into these exclusive ranks doesn't mean he's to ride a gravy train the rest of his life. One of the regular points of business taken up at coaches' meetings every year is rating of referees. The mentors not only vote yes or no on officials; they also tell just why they like or dislike them.

Member officials are kept on the ball by a supervisor of officials who works directly under the conference commissioner. He travels all over the conference watching games and rating and schooling officials.

Different Story
Most of this refers to football and basketball referees. Boxing and baseball judges and umpires are a harder thing to get hold of since most qualified men are busy working in organized professional circles. Rival coaches generally decide on officials for their games. Track starters are a rare lot with only about four men in the Northern Division.

The conference is constantly looking for men to join the ranks of officials because they are short of them and in need of young blood. How about the pay? Sounds good to us. Football whistlers are paid around \$100 and expenses for a larger game. Basketball refs get about \$40 and expenses for each game. In boxing it's \$25, and in track and baseball it's \$20. That's OK for a couple of hours taking insults.

WELCOME TO THE CAMPUS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Probable Starting Football Line-ups

REDS		WHITES	
Lowry Bennett	LBR	John Ramos	
Marvin Beguhl	LTR	Robert Stephens	
Roy Colquitt	LGR	Ken McCormack	
Vern Baxter	C	Robert Holder	
Willbur Ruleman	RGL	Morris Rose	
Bill Fray	RTL	George McCarty	
Rich LeDuc	REL	Larry Moyer	
Max Glaves	Q	Dick Zyzak	
John Brogan	LHR	Bill Botieff	
Dick Irons	RHL	Jerry Diehl	
King Block	F	Billy Oliver	

White Injuries Favoring Reds In Annual Intrasquad Fracas

A football has a funny shape and takes funny bounces. So do football games. Tomorrow afternoon immediately following a track meet with Washington State college, the Belko coached Whites will meet Dixie Howell's Reds in an intra-squad football game to be played at Neale Stadium.

"Two injuries hamper the White chances," so says Belko, "but the one thing we will be willing. It is my hope that we will be able to keep the opposition from scoring 60 points."

AA Boys Missing
Belko announced that Idaho's double-A combination of last season, Carl Kilgusard and Will Overgaard along with Max Herington will definitely not play in the contest. Dave Murphy, the White's top threat as a breakthrough runner, was forced to the sidelines with a broken collar bone received in an earlier scrimmage. Darrell Fike, the defensive left end, will watch the game from the bench due to injury. Both men are products of the south, Memphis, Tennessee.

When asked for a statement Belko replied: "Our offense won't look as smooth as the varsity." The White's will operate strictly from the "T" formation. The passing quarterbacks that will run the "T" are Dick Zyzak and Jim Hammond. Zyzak was the freshman sensation who performed for Belko last fall. Hammond, a senior, earned three letters for the Vandals as a quarterback. Another senior, Jerry Diehl, will support White chances from the left half spot.

Ex Stars Return
Other seniors playing for the White aggregation are: Jim Hatch, fullback; Ted Diehl, quarterback; Woody DeLorme, right halfback; Win Bishop, fullback; Jack Jones, end; Tom Trees, tackle; and Elmer Buoy, tackle.

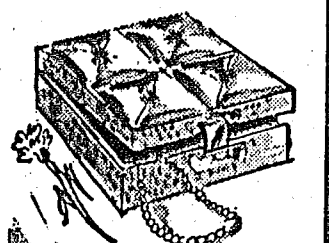
The Reds will stick to the May-be "W" formation. Gene Harlow, guard coach, states that senior members on the White squad will probably put up a good defense against his boys. Red squad will throw the ball a greater part of the afternoon. John Brogan, Bob Mays, Max Glaves and Wayne Anderson and company will be counted on to do the passing. Brogan and Glaves are slated to start the contest at their respective positions, left half and quarterback. Harlow reports that the boys on the Red squad "are eager to play against the 'T' and are looking forward to a good workout both offensively and defensively. We will be lucky to make a fair offensive show out of the game."

Bring ASUI Books

Students must bring ASUI books to the track meet and football game tomorrow.

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Hopeful Thinclads Challenge Defending Champion Cougars

Idaho's track and field team plays host to the WSC Cougars tomorrow at Neale stadium in the 1950 edition of the cross-state rivalry. For first time in several seasons the Vandals will enter the meet with an outside chance of winning. Field events are scheduled for 1 p.m. while the running department will see action about 1:30 p.m.

Chances for an Idaho victory rest largely on possible performance of a few key men. If the Vandals can garner enough first places for five points, with an occasional second and third here and there, the possibility is present that they can offset overall depth that WSC boasts. Regardless of the final outcome the meet should be a nip and tuck from start to finish.

Close Matchings
Comparative records rate many events as tossups. In the 440, Vandal Don Miller has the nod with a 50 flat clocking followed closely by the Cougar's Millard with 50.4 over the quarter. The hurdles shape up as a race between the Vandals' Keith Bean and Fran Polesoft of WSC. Bean has top time in the 120 yard highs with 15.2, while the Pullman ace has to his credit a flashy 24.3 in the longer event.

Leading the Silver and Gold into distance events will be miler Warren Johanson who should win his with an edge to WSC.

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Golfers Facing WSC At University Links

Frank James' golf squad will add to tomorrow's program of activities. It is to meet last year's champion Washington State Cougars at university course. Doubles action starts at 8 in the morning with singles in the afternoon.

Dick Oset will be captain for the day. Others representing the Vandals are John Miller, Dick Harden, Fred Stringfield, Bill Ames, and John Drips.

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