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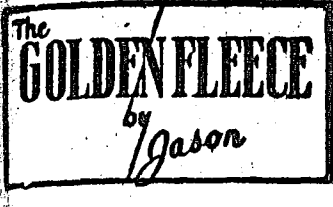
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Students Welcome Mothers For Gala Weekend Activities



Orchesis Presents Spring Festivities

Many visitors will be present on the campus again this weekend. They will take in the May Fete and all its events which includes winding of the May Pole, Song Fest, and presentation of Alpha Phi Omega's Memorial Plaque, among other things.

Some of them will probably be interested in the golf or tennis matches Saturday afternoon also.

Welcome Mom

Most of them will be Mothers, for Sunday is Mother's Day.

Many of them will be alumni, interested in looking around at the old familiar sights, and the new building program which is well underway.

They, as the students, will undoubtedly be as interested in the student union building as any other constructions. A good share of them, when in school had, as some 800 to 1000 students today, a habit of going to the "Bucket" for a cup of coffee between classes. But they won't be able to recall days gone by over a cup of coffee at the student union building this weekend.

Tonight at 8 p.m. Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis will present their annual spring program in the auditorium. This is a part of the planned activities for Mother's Day weekend. Tickets at 50 cents apiece are being sold by Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis members and will also be available at the door.

The program is divided into four numbers. The first is to music by Miller and is entitled "Backstage." It is a sketch of all the activities going on backstage before a show begins. Orchesis will portray these activities, showing the warm-ups and techniques used by dancers preceding a performance.

Program Listed

A characterization of five folk songs comprises the second number. The setting is an inn and the folk songs are: "On Top of Old Smoky," "Skye Boat," "Sweet Betsy from Pike," "Widdecombe Fair," and "The Coast of High Barbary. The number ends with a dance to "Turkey in the Straw," which is a direct take-off on a square dance. Girls having solo parts in the number are Kathy Burleigh, Joan Martin, Shirley Ball, Jeanne Nagel, Bev Benson, Georgia Hemovitch, Helen Way, Alene Kelley, Betty Base, and Sam Gaut.

Third on the program is a scene of early morning, performed by Pre-Orchesis. The setting is a street in the early morning. Things begin to stir as the milkman, newsboy, policeman, and housewife all enter one by one. It all ends when all rush to their jobs.

Characters in this number are: Mary Thompson and Lois Settle, milkmen; Peggy Pruett, policeman; Joy East, newsboy; Connie Baxter, model; Lou Carlson and Bev Eggers, businessmen; and Kate Church, Lorene Milsap, and Carol Peterson, housewives.

"I" Club Will Ushe

A fable, "The Donkey," performed by Orchesis, is the last number. It is the story of a father and son who take their donkey to market to sell him. Pat Lyons will be the donkey, Bev Benson the boy, and Louise Blendon the father.

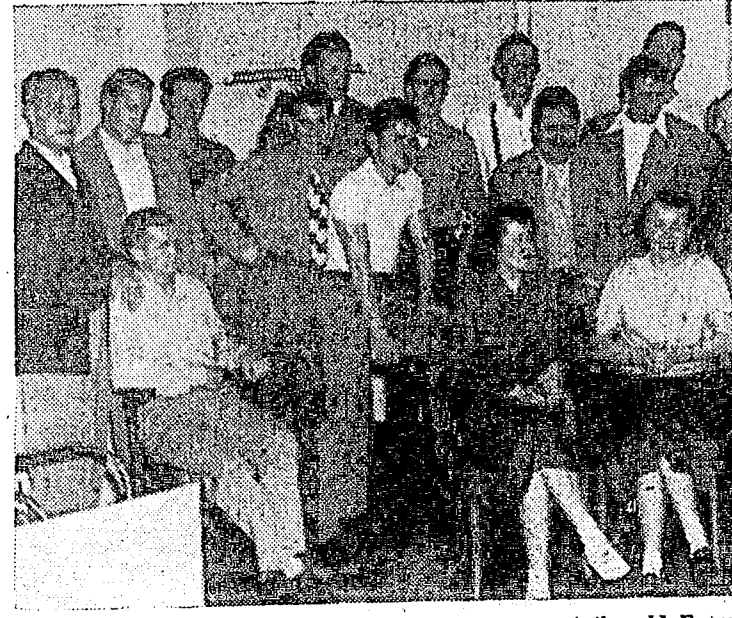
Mrs. John Reeves is the advisor for both groups and Nancy Mayo is accompanist. Lights will be handled by Harry Lampton. Jean Wardell is in charge of tickets and publicity. The "I" club will usher.

'Free Coffee'

It was "free coffee at the Nest and Perch" day yesterday but business didn't increase much according to "Lor." Greene, manager.

He considered the extremely warm weather to be the factor which kept students from taking advantage of his gratis offering in large numbers.

The Old And New Get Together



Before giving up the reins of student government the old Executive Board met with the newly elected group Tuesday evening to exchange opinions, and recommendations. Seated, left to right, are Harry Turner, new; DeForest Tovey, new; Rosie Schmid, new; Rosemary Fitzgerald, old AWS representative; Phyllis LaRue, old; Janice McCormick, new AWS representative. Standing, Andy Christensen, new; Bob Mays, old; Dick Reed, new; Hyde Jacobs, new; Dick Gelsler, old; Bob Jonas, old; Bob Moulton, old ASUI president; Gale Mix, ASUI general manager; Pete Wilson, old; Ralph Fogel, old; Bob Moulton, old ASUI president; Gale Mix, ASUI general manager; Ken Briggs, old; Keith Judd, old; Vern Bahr, old; Dr. Walter Steffens, old faculty advisor; Ken Bragg, old; Walter Steffens, old ASUI president; and Sonnich Sonnichson, new. Schmid is secretary of the new Board and Reed is vice president. Not pictured are Allen Derr, Argonaut editor; and old Board members Del Klaus and Bette West.

Campus May Queen



PHYLLIS LARUE

Song Fest Trophies Will Be Presented At 3 P.M. Sunday On Ad Bldg. Steps

Two 1950 Song Fest trophies will be presented to the winning living groups following the final elimination Sunday afternoon on the Ad building steps. Beginning at 3 p.m., six men's and six women's campus living groups will compete in the song fest program, which will culminate the week end's May Fete festivities.

Cal Lyons, chairman of the Song Fest committee, will be master of ceremonies at the annual all-campus Song Fest and will award the two trophies immediately following judges' decisions after the program. Sponsoring organizations are Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, men's and women's music honoraries, respectively.

Judges Selected

Judges for Sunday's program will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Preus, both faculty members at N.I.C.E., Lewiston; and Mrs. Keith Forney, vocal music teacher at Moscow high school.

Competing women's groups, their selections, and song leaders are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, "College Medley" and "Song of the Voyager," Jeanne Foster; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Theta Lips Are Smiling" and "On the Steppes," Ellomae Holden; Delta Gamma, "Anchored" and "You Are Music," Bernice Bauer; Delta Delta Delta, "Just Count The Stars," and "Wooden Shoes," Louise Miller; Forney Hall, "Kiss in the Dark," and "Nocturne," Frances Butler; and Hays Hall, "Galway Pipers" and "Spring Comes Wandering Through the Hills."

Men Finalists

Finalists from the men's groups, their songs, and leaders are: Alpha Tau Omega, "ATO Toast Song" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," Jack Gregory; Beta Theta Pi, "My Beta Mother" and "Dance Comrades," Stewart McCormick; Sigma Nu, "White Star of Sigma Nu" and "Oh My Lawd, What Shall I Do?" Lon Renfrow; Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Werald Song," "In Silent Night," "Gerald Goecke," (Cont. on page 2, col. 5)

President Crowns Queen; Spurs Dance; Groups Tap In Saturday Ceremonies

Mothers of Idaho students from all over the state will gather in Moscow this weekend as guests of honor at the university's forty-first annual Mother's Day celebration. Climaxing this year's social calendar, the Mother's Day activities will include traditional events such as the May Fete and Song Fest, as well as an Orchesis dance recital and a memorial plaque dedication.

PHT Deadline

May 20 was announced today as the deadline for married students to file for a P.H.T. degree (Putting Husband Through) for the wife.

On a regular 6" by 8" scroll, the P.H.T. diploma will be awarded following commencement exercises May 5. Any wife of a graduating student is eligible to receive the degree if her name is on the list in the ASUI general manager's office by May 20.

Campus Magazine Appears On Stands Announcing Queen

Blot, campus humor magazine hits the stands today for the fifth and last time of the 1949-50 school year, said Marie Hargis, editor.

Feature of the 33 page issue is the announcement of the selection of Miss Joan Wittman, Lewiston, as Miss Idaho Coed of 1950. Miss Wittman is a senior from Lewiston.

New Type Of Short Story

Fiction stories include The Mantis, by Morton Glinker, who introduces a new type of short story. Phyllis Budweg is the author of The Magic Circle, a story of the pain of adolescence, which appears in this issue of Blot.

Sherm Black returns with a weird psychological study with Ill is The Wind. Allen Cranston tells what your postman may know in The Postman.

Idaho's track coach Stan Hiserman is feature in the lead feature story of the issue. Orval Hanson track manager is the author, and he gives the lowdown on the track coach as he knows him. Spring fashions are reviewed by Ann Eggleston in a timely story.

Blot Applauds

Norma Whitsell takes the reader to three plays written by Betty Peters, student, in a story called, Blot Goes to a First Night.

In the Blot Applauds section, three seniors, Dick Boyle, Leo Cespedes, and Rosemary Fitzgerald are displayed.

Chairman

Donna Jean Broyles has been selected to head the student committee preparing for the Homecoming celebration next October 14 when the Vandal football squad meets the Oregon Ducks. This is usually the year's biggest celebration. Miss Broyles served as secretary for last year's Homecoming.

Music Department Presents Interesting Bach Program

An unusual program of considerable musical interest will be presented Tuesday evening by the university music department at 8 p.m. in the auditorium commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach. The concert will consist of performances of two major compositions of the great composer.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
Blue Key meeting, 12:30 p.m.
Arg office.
Attle club picnic.

Saturday:
American Society of Mechanical Engineers picnic at Asotin park. Leave Kirtley lab at 12:30 p.m.
Horticulture Club picnic, meet at greenhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Monday:
Orientation committee meeting, 4 p.m., Gale Mix's office.
Associated Foresters meeting, 7:30 p.m., forestry lab.

Tuesday:
Publications meeting, 12:30 p.m., Arg office. New appointments to be made.

to conduct this work. Soloists for the "Magnificat" will be Louise Miller, Joanne Peters, Lorraine Rudolph, Jack Gregory, and Keith Forney.

Tuesday's concert marks the first program of this type ever to be presented by the university music department. The 1950 concert is one of many throughout the entire world held in commemoration of Bach, who was born in 1685 and died in 1750. He combined quality in composing a great quantity of music, much of which is considered to this day to rank with the greatest music of all time.

Under the direction of Professor George Michael the University Symphony Orchestra will perform the "Brandenburg" Concerto No. 5 in D Major. Soloists will be Marian Frykman, pianist; Eleanor Hall Mader, violinist; and Burke Sower, flutist.

Vandaleers Sing

Featured in the second half of the program will be the famous "Magnificat in D" by the Vandaleers, 60-voice mixed chorus, and the symphony orchestra. Professor Glen Lockery, the Vandaleer's director, will ascend the podium

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Enjoy Yourself, Mom

Dear Mother:
 This weekend the Associated Students of the University of Idaho are planning a number of events to help entertain you during your visit.
 We have planned these events for you—our honored guest. This is our one chance during the school year to show you how we live when away from home. We want to show you our home-away-from-home, our campus with its beautiful landscape and all of our new buildings. We are very proud of it all.
 We want you to meet all of our friends that you have heard about in our letters; we want you to hear our group sing the favorite Idaho songs and those we sing on our serenades; gosh, there are so many things we want to show you and have you enjoy that we just can't remember them all.
 Above all, Mom, we want you to enjoy your visit. Being away from you most of the year, we get very lonely for you. There have been many times when we thought that the going was tough and we would be home before school was out. There have been times when that date fell flat and we needed your advice—yes, we have literally been lost at times.
 We are looking forward to seeing you this weekend. We will try very hard to show you the spot reserved in our heart for you—and you alone.

Useless Information Offered

This is the time of year when bending over a hot typewriter becomes almost unbearable. But the fact remains that columns must be filled (which probably won't be read), and people must have their newspapers.
 A long discourse on the beautiful springtime is probably what you are expecting, but to heck with it—go make up your own poetic drivel. Spring doesn't have to be talked about. You've got it, now like it!
 We have nothing in particular to gripe about today, nothing to inform you about, and we don't have any desire to start a reform movement. In short we're just too lazy to think up a good old-fashioned rip snortin' editorial.
 Perhaps it would be a good idea if we reverted back to the days of the town crier. A little man could go trotting across the campus screaming news at the top of his voice, and if things were dull, he could tell a few jokes, or make a running commentary on the state of affairs.
 Such an arrangement could have its advantages. The rate of exchange of campus guff would be increased a thousand per cent. No one would need to strain their brain by reading a newspaper. There would be no frustrated columns such as this, and a new campus character (the crier) would add color to the joint.
 Since newspapers wouldn't be needed there would be a tremendous saving of wood-pulp. Since wood-pulp comes from timber there would be more lumber available, and more homes could be built thus eliminating the housing shortage.
 And that is your bit of useless information for today!
 —D. H.

Idaho Engineers Win Paper Contest

Francis J. Ames, Wayne W. Hall, and Bryan C. Rambo have been announced as the winners of a recent technical engineering papers contest sponsored by the Spokane section of the American society of civil engineering, according to word received by Professor C. A. Moore, head of the civil university engineering department.
 The formal announcement and presentation of prizes will be made at a dinner in the Davenport hotel dining room at 6:30 this evening.
 The papers of the winners were chosen from professional engineering papers of thirty-five Idaho civil engineering students.
 Ames won first prize with a paper entitled "Stabilization by Using Sand Drain Wells." Hall's paper was "Conservation of Ground Water," and Rambo's "The Earthmoving Project for the San Francisco Airport."
 The first prize is a paid-up entrance fee as a junior member in the A. S. C. E.

Werry Selected To Head Delta Chi

Elwood Werry was installed in the Delta Chi prexy's chair Monday night. Other officers are Tony Galdos, vice president and pledge counselor; Ray Boehm, house manager; and Mart Morache, pledge trainer.
 Appointments by the new president were Ben Nicholas, social read; Alton Harris, rush chairman; and Bob Rowell, scholastic chairman.

Classifieds

1940 Packard six, fordor, motor recently overhauled, \$450. 424 West A St., upstairs afternoons, and evenings after 8. W. K. Ferrell.
 For Sale—1937 85 hp. Ford fordor. Good rubber and motor, fine paint job but worn upholstery. Come see it! Tom Mitchell, ATC house, ph. 2463.

Students

Lance, mens' senior service honorary, will tap new members.
Honoraries Tap
 Junior women standing tops in their class in scholarship, leadership and worthy service to the campus will be honored with the red rose, pledge symbol of Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary. Selected for outstanding activity records in service of their Alma Mater, these women will become the Mortar Board members of 1939-40.
 A May recessional, headed by the queen and her court with music by the concert band, will conclude the 1939 May Fete. Members of IKUI staff members will handle the loudspeaker and acoustics system.
 The Recessional will be "Vanished" by Alford.
 A completion question of a University of Texas chemistry quiz from Chemistry 605 is caused by

Instructor Finds Facts On Tourism

Harry H. Caldwell, instructor in geography at the University, has found many interesting facts in his research on tourism in Idaho the past year. Caldwell has run headlong into the fact that the tourist industry itself—those who cater to tourists—doesn't agree on the definition of a tourist.
 A tourist, according to Caldwell, is "Anyone who is more than fifty miles from home without any reasonable business excuse for being there."
 Caldwell's tourist studies in Idaho included Bonner, Blaine, Valley, and Fremont counties. These areas, he found, are perhaps the most important tourist counties in the state exclusive of the transient tourist trade.

Familiar Scene Soon One Of Past



The staff at the Bucket cafeteria prepares coffee for the morning rush. Between 800 and 1,000 students are served daily. It will close Saturday night for remodeling and movement to new quarters. Left to right is an unidentified customer, Mrs. Carma Morgan, Mrs. Genevieve Brady (both student's wives), and Roger McHann, manager. Most of the help in the Bucket are students or students wives.

Old Time Politician Waxes Honest—Keeps His Promises

Looking back through the old Arg files we happened to run on to an interesting story about the short, but determined career of one Stanley Wojtkiewicz. His story takes place in November, 1940, during the ASUI executive board elections.
 "It seems as though 'Bow-wow,' as he was endearingly called, was a man with political aspirations. He was not put on the Independent ballot for the coming election, so he decided to organize a third party of his own. He did and he was the only member of that party which he called the Fair Play Party, (that was in the days when you never needed a definite number of signatures to have your name placed on the ballot).
 One Party Election
 This all took place when Bill Johnson was Arg editor and after T.N.E. (an underground political society, made up allegedly of United Party men) had been abolished on the Idaho campus, and the United Party consequently had no candidates for the coming election. We reprint part of the Jackson column the issue before the election.
 "Anyone who attended the executive board meeting last night might well have wondered what has become of the high-powered political maneuvers that have preceded earlier ASUI elections. The board played wistfully with the idea of calling the whole thing off and declaring the unopposed Independent candidates elected. After it decided that process would be unconstitutional, the board sadly decided to hold a regular election.
 "The part played by 'Bow-wow' Wojtkiewicz in the board's decision to hold the election as scheduled was a small one. Though 'Bow-wow' or 'Woo-woof,' as he has been called since his bark has become somewhat muffled was the only candidate opposing the Independents, the election would be held even if he resigned.
 "Bow-wow's" Story
 "According to his story, 'Bow-wow' might have fared more happily if he had accepted the Independent caucus decision to leave him off the ballot. The administration, he claims, has threatened to remove him from school, if he runs.
 "I have to run now," he said, "if I don't run, it will look like I'm scared."
 "Without vouching for 'Bow-wow's' statement, Jason can't make one suggestion for the administration. A ballot box is as effective as an administration axe in dealing with a potential martyr. Unless 'Bow-wow' has done something for which he should be expelled, in other words, the administration's wisest course would be to let the students decide his political fate."
 Before the election, and after Jason's article, Stanley, whether confident in his platform or just a braggart, we don't know, but he announced publicly that he would leave school if he was not elected.
 Well, as the story goes, Stanley ran for office on his one-man third party and—as the story goes—received only 37 votes. We reprint a letter to Jason written by Stanley after the elections.
 Stanley's Letter
 "Politics is all over now until second semester, but now is the time for the loser to put in his complaint and deliver his farewell address.
 "First he will counter the argument of the Greeks, who always moaned about hall forcing students to vote by not letting them eat. I would now like to tell you how kind Greeks are. They don't take meals away. Every house checks its members' books to see if the book has been cut to indicate a vote. If it isn't the Greek is campused for two weeks. They know the person will be so angry he won't bother eating, so they

Psychology Major Studies By Record

A senior psychology major at Emory university, Georgia, has shown that a talking notebook is a big help when exams roll around. Instead of a notebook of scrawled class notes, Jeff Abraham assembled a neat file of tape recordings of significant lectures and then he listens.
 "It's a streamlined way to cram for exams," he admits. "But recorded lectures have their drawbacks. I don't find time to listen to all 45 hours of class over again—and the professor is sure to ask us about something I didn't replay." Abraham declares that the tape recorder is most valuable for playing back the lecture the same evening, and helps him to understand the work better.
 Teachers Don't Mind
 Instructors don't object to the machine in classrooms. Most of them are interested and anxious to hear their own recordings. Abraham can pick up the professor's voice from the front row. His machine weighs only 15 pounds, holds a reel of tape that records for two hours, and is silent in operation. The tape can be erased by recording over it.
 "Perhaps the recorder could attend class for me when I want to take a cut, but I haven't tried that," says Abraham. "Sometimes, however, I do catch a little sleep. I know I can hear the lecture later."

Kappa Sigs Choose Martin President

John Martin heads the list of officers elected and installed by members of Kappa Sigma fraternity at a formal meeting Monday night. Chosen to assist Martin as group president were Al Faucaur, vice president; Tom Gentry, secretary; and Terry McMullen, master of ceremonies.
 Del Naser was elected assistant scribe and Conard Christian, alumni secretary. Bob Mays, retiring president, presided during the installation.
 President Truman appeared in several Inland Empire towns yesterday giving campaign speeches. Among these were Spokane and Sandpoint.

End Of Tale

Stanley did leave school at the semester, but Idaho hasn't heard the last of "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz. He went to California, and a short time later the student body received a telegram stating that Stanley Wojtkiewicz had been killed in a plane crash. A week later, Stanley showed up on the campus, bright and smiling, and quite alive.
 Whether he lived happily ever after, we don't know.

Here's More About—Song Fest—

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Te Deum" and "Old Jonah Had a Whale of Time in a Whale," John Jordan; and Pine Hall, "Tally Ho" and "Salvation Belongeth of Our God," Calvin Long.
 Houses in order of appearance will be:
 Thetas, Beta, Delta Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Hayes, Sigma Nu, Kappa, Pine Hall, Tri Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Forney Hall, Alpha Tau Omega.
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preus, NICE, and Mrs. S. Keith Forney vocal instructor at Moscow high school, will serve as judges.

NSA Head



Marvin Washburn will head the National Students Association committee on the campus next year. The ASUI Executive Board made the announcement today.

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Campus Morals Investigated By Nationwide Magazine

Are college campuses centers of immorality? Lurid headlines have pictured college students as wild joy riders, roaring full speed down the road to sex immorality. But, reports the May Coronet article, "Sex on the Campus," these lurid stories are a weak mixture of hearsay, half-truths and fiction.
 To discover the facts behind this barrage of gossip, Coronet has enlisted the experience of those who know American college students best—outstanding educators, college officials, sociologists and students.
 "Their verdict," reports the article, is that "College students are as moral as any other group of Americans. In fact, these experts supplied forceful evidence to show that sex standards on our campuses are among the highest in the U.S."
 Sober About Sex
 Lester M. Nichols, assistant to the president, at the City College of New York, third largest college in the country, reports: "We have found that our 34,000 students are sober and intelligent in their attitudes towards sex."
 President Frank A. Beu of Western Illinois State college sums up the experience of hundreds of college officials in all parts of the country: "During the war, we had a military camp only 20 miles from our college. 50 to 100 girls, chaperoned by faculty members, attended dances at the camp nearly every weekend. Since the war, from one-half to one-third of our 1,400 students have been ex-GIs. We have no major sex problems on

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World War II Dead To Be Honored With Memorial Plaque

Alpha Phi Omega Will Make Presentation To University

Sunday morning the University of Idaho will receive a plaque dedicated to the memory of Idaho students who courageously gave their lives in World War II.

Alpha Phi Omega, senior Boy Scout honorary, will present the plaque. A long and colorful history lies behind how they originated the idea that was paid for.

The Story
In 1942 Frederic Armond Zamboni, then President of Alpha Phi Omega, originated the idea for a memorial plaque for World War II dead. At that time he sponsored a Gaudy Gert-Ugly like contest to receive money for the payment of such a plaque. In that contest approximately \$200 was received and placed in War Bonds for the purpose of buying the plaque. In June 1942 Fred was called to active duty and at that time promoted to Captain, showing his efficiency and capability he was promoted to Major soon after. Later he was killed while on active duty with the United States Airforce. Little did he realize that some day his name would be on that plaque that he originated in 1942.

Starts Again
In 1947, under the sponsorship of George Lea, the plaque fund had again started to move. In 1948 Burt Humphrey was appointed chairman of the plaque committee. Names were secured by the able assistance of James Lyle and O. A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the War Records Committee. Late last summer the plaque had been ordered and through the fall the final details were taken care of. Last week the plaque arrived at the University of Idaho and will be dedicated at the University auditorium May 14, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. All students and their parents and university personnel are requested to attend. The service will last about one-half hour giving those people who desire to attend church time to go to the church of their choice immediately after the ceremony.

Sunday Program
The dedicatory program will be as follows:
Invocation..... Robert Culbertson
Solo..... Louise Miller
Memorial speech..... John Bengtson
Memorial of names..... Burt Humphrey (tips played by Richard Atwood)
Prayer..... Rev. Kenneth Holmes
Solo..... Jack Gregory
Presentation..... Burt Humphrey (To the University)
Acceptance..... Pres. Buchanan

Acceptance..... Pres. Buchanan (To the Student Body)
ASUI Pres. Vern Bahr
Benediction..... Rev. Kenneth Holmes

It is asked that all students knowing parents or relatives of the person's names appearing on the plaque to please bring them to the service.

- In Memoriam**
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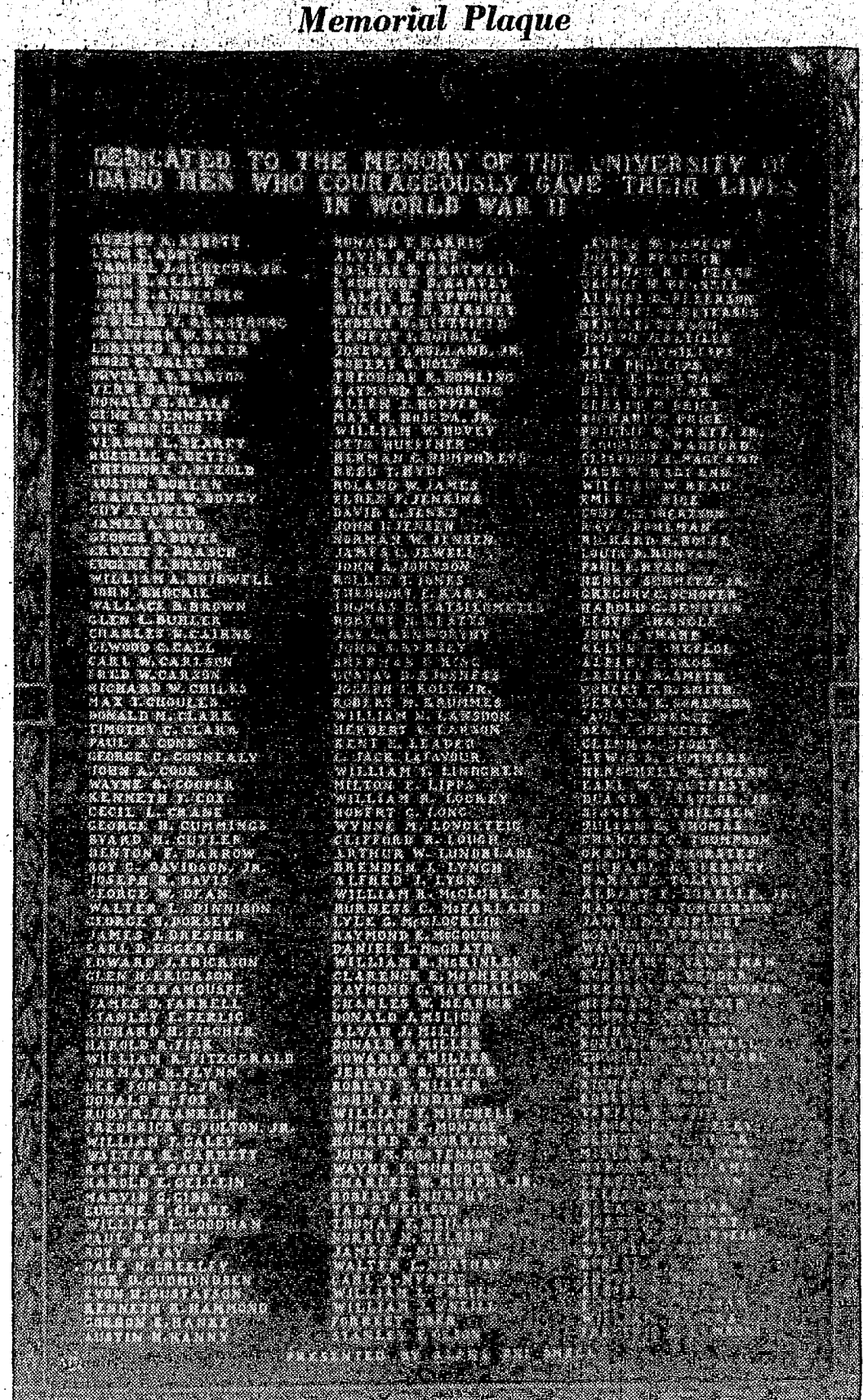
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This plaque, dedicated to all who gave their lives in World War II, will hang in the new Student Union building. Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout honorary, raised funds to buy the plaque sponsoring "Ugly Ike" and "Gaudy Gert" contests among living groups.

In Memory of those who gave their lives in World War II, we pledge ourselves:

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University Heights Plan Home Construction Soon

With only the approval of the Federal Housing Administration needed, 44 members of University Heights, Inc., are making plans to start construction of their homes. Four building contractors have been scheduled to build houses for 23 of the group.

Home blueprints submitted by R. E. Bergstrom Co., have been accepted by 15 members; Loxxside Construction Co., plans interested three members; three members chose the Madison Lumber Co. plans; and one member decided to let Conti-Core Homes Construction Co., build his home. The remainder of the group will seek contractors independently.

Lot Selection Completed

Total lot selection has just been completed by the original 44 members, and new selections, open to anyone wishing membership in University Heights, Inc., will be opened in 10 days.

Road grading of the highway which will encircle University Heights was begun recently and is progressing rapidly. The customary practice of allowing city installed sewer mains at the corporation's expense was approved at a recent meeting of the corporation board members. The mains will be installed in a few days when the road grading process is completed.

Located Southwest of Campus

University Heights will be a new addition to Moscow proper and will be located immediately south of the University "T" tank, accessible by means of city streets, Blake and Taylor, and about one mile from the intersection of Third and Main streets.

A non-profit corporation, Uni-

versity Heights, Inc., was organized by a group of energetic individuals, consisting almost entirely of University faculty, for the sole purpose of providing its members with single detached modern homes at a moderate price. Home costs when fully completed will range from \$8,000 to \$12,000. Thomas R. Walenta, law professor at the University, is president of the corporation.

3 Students Picked For Assistantships

Graduate assistantships for the 1950-51 year have been accepted by three University of Idaho college students of engineering, A. S. Janssen, dean of the college of engineering, announced this week.

Students and the institutions in which they will be working include Lawrence Morrison, Carnegie Institute of Technology; James E. Huff, Yale University; and Delbert E. Robison, Purdue University. Morrison and Huff will receive their degrees from the University of Idaho in chemical engineering, and Robison in mechanical engineering.

Dean: Young man, do you entertain girls in your apartment?
Soph: I think so; they keep coming back.

Another Gem Writes History Of Life On Idaho Campus

By TOM MITCHELL

Another issue of Gem of the Mountains is in the process of production. In a few months students will again browse its pages, recalling happenings of the past school year. This annual publication of the Idaho students has been issued under the same name since 1903, fourteen years after the school began.

The first "Gem" to bring forth multi-colored pages, now in constant use, was the 1913 edition. One page, introducing the sports section, featured red jerseys and megaphones with yellow pennants. They were obviously pasted over a two-tone background print. A crude beginning, but it started the modern, two-page spreads in varied colors.

Type-faces were very conservative in older "Gems". This was true of the earlier Argonauts also, in the 1898-1925 period. A staid, colorless writing style was used. One feature found in older issues but not in later books is the literary section. In this section were printed long poems, short stories, and pages of jokes. These pages were evidently the forerunner of the Blue Bucket, predecessor to Blot.

Juniors Publish

In 1903 the first Gem of the Mountains appeared. It was established as a Junior Class tradition, and was published by the Juniors from 1903 to 1924, with the exception of 1905, when there was no annual, and 1920, when the ASUI sponsored its publication. The "Gem" is now an organ of the student body, published by the ASUI.

Roosevelt Roughs It

The 1911 edition tells of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt's visit. As a memorial he planted a Colorado blue spruce just across the driveway from the Administration building. The tree forms the south angle of a triangle of three trees, all of which were planted by chief executives of the United States. No special wagon was sent to the station for Mr. Roosevelt. He rode up the hill atop a load of wheat sacks.

Annuals, enrollments, and teachers, but never spirit, lagged behind during the Great War years. An article in the 1920 "Gem" by President Lindley gives testimony to Idaho's valor: "A young American soldier was found dead on a battlefield in France. Near him lay the bodies of four German soldiers. By the side of the American was a knife driven deeply into the ground—taken of his victory in the unequal combat. The only mark of identification found on the American was a ring bearing the seal of the University of Idaho."

Gem Records

1923 found the "Gem" recording the birth of another publication, the Blue Bucket. The purpose was "to complete the cycle of student activities at the university—athletics, dramatics, debate, music, and a college magazine." Its name was chosen, "not for its alliterative qualities, but because it possesses both historic and symbolic significance. The blue bucket was

the blue wooden bucket that swung beneath the covered wagons that made their slow way across the old Oregon trail. A Blue Bucket diggings, phantom mine that occasions persistent but futile search to this day in Idaho, Nevada and Oregon, derives its name from the same source. A party, making the crossing in 1845, stated that some where between the crossing of the Snake and the John Day river, they had seen gold nuggets in quantity enough to fill one of their blue buckets. The Blue Bucket was started to express that constant search for the nuggets of life and literature.

This first Book of the Vandals summed up the history of the University for the first ten years of its life. By the time its appearance was solidified, the University was a firm, growing organization. The Gem was a natural expression of the desire of the students for a record of its history and progress. In the 1906 issue is recorded the terrible blow struck to higher education in Idaho by the burning of the old Administration building. "By the prompt action of Francis Jenkins, Bursar, all the records were saved, but practically everything else was destroyed. The library was completely demolished. Nothing remained of the building itself but the walls..."

Book Grows

Decorative full page cartoons introduced many sections in early "Gems." All yearbooks throughout the teens and twenties printed the page number in full, as "one hundred and sixty seven." The acknowledgements in the back showed most issues were printed entirely by one firm. Last year's "Gem" was the compiled work of Syma-York Company, printing; Western Engraving and Color-type, engraving and design; and Bushong and Company for the color cover. Last year's issue is the largest ever.

A complete coverage of all historic Idaho events, recorded permanently, is to be found in the old dust-covered Gem of the Mountain issues. Faces of people you know, now in business or even retired, current styles, present faculty members, all are revealed to the interested reader who has a thirst for knowledge of his Alma Mater's background. Yes, the 1913 issue even told us that the team had spirit, much more than could be said for many followers. How true even today. Time doesn't change everything. What will the students of 1999 find in our 1950 yearbook? They will probably laugh as I did at dress, smirk at the not-so-funny jokes, but when they begin to read the copy they will find that those who went before them lived and acted much as they.



First dirt was moved last week on a new city subdivision whose sponsors hope will contain 60 homes within the next two years. Members of University Heights, Inc., cooperative land development group, watch as work starts to grade streets within the 25-acre project. Home builders are meeting this week with members of the

groups to select construction types for summer erection. At least 20, perhaps 40, of the new homes will be ready by fall on an individual ownership basis. Thomas Walenta, chairman of the enterprise, is in the front, left center—dark suit and light hat. The project is located southwest of the university campus.

History Of May Fete Is Given

By Virginia Orazem

When spring finally comes to Idaho's campus, everyone's thoughts turn toward picnics, golfing, tennis, long walks—and the annual May Fete. Beginning forty years ago when the Idaho campus was still dotted with "cow trails," the May Fete was first known as Campus Day.

Instituted as one of the University's oldest and most cherished traditions, May 23, 1910, was a day when the campus was completely given over to students and friends. Festivities were scheduled to last from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The idea of having a May queen was first adopted then, also.

Dean French Was There
Dean Emeritus Permeal J. French, former dean of women at Idaho, had played a vital part in originating the Campus Day. During the administration of President James A. McLean one of the major problems at the university was the down-trodden appearance of the campus. Early in the spring of 1910 President McLean and Dean French decided something should be done to awaken the students' interest in a more presentable campus.

It was thought that an activity with some semblance of pageantry could arouse the students. Both students and faculty collaborated in a program destined to become an annual tribute to mothers of Idaho students from all parts of the state and country. Class rites, games, and processions comprised the day's entertainment. Quoting a GEM of 1912 which describes that first event "The lunch on the lawn beneath the Dormitory will never be forgotten."

Men Worked Too

On a bright sunny morning of that first Campus Day Idaho's male students turned out in vast numbers to work on improving the general appearance of the campus before the visitors arrived. At 10 a.m. a cornet call went out from the tower of the Administration building, summoning students and non-residents "to come to the fair." The people of Moscow did come, from far and near. Scarcely a spot on the more presentable campus was not taken. Townspeople, faculty, students, farmers came, bringing lunch for their families and hay for the horses, prepared to stay all day.

Instead of having the queen lead a procession walking, the planners of the 1910 Campus Day honored their queen by seating her in a basket phaeton drawn by a pinto horse. She was well escorted by several maids of honor.

Long Parade

The queen-led procession wound its way from the engineering building, around the front of Ridenbaugh hall, up and around the campus, and back to the front of the Ad building. A portion of the distance covered was commonly known as "lovers' lane to those of yesterday." The queen reigned in a flowered throne from which she viewed dancing and heard the music of the Idaho band.

Another quote from the GEM in 1912 has been fully realized. It stated that "Campus Day, is to be an annual gala day. The exact date is not fixed, but it will come late in the spring, when good weather is assured." At some time through the 40 year period, the Campus Day underwent a slight change in name and purpose, to become the May Fete, honoring mothers on

Mothers' Day

The following is the program for May 23, 1910:

- 10:30 a.m.—Cornet splo from the tower of the Administration building, Professor Carey.
- 10:45 a.m.—Assembly at steps of the Administration building. Speech by Hon. C. L. Lingenfelter.
- 11 a.m.—Procession in costume and May-Pole dance by the girls of the University.
- 12 to 1:45 p.m.—Lunch on the Campus.
- 1:45 p.m.—Concert by Cadet Band.
- 2:45 p.m.—Ivy planting by College and Preparatory classes.
- 3:15 p.m.—Assembly at steps of the Administration building.
- 3:30 p.m.—Concert by University Orchestra, balcony of Ridenbaugh hall.
- 4 p.m.—Humorous athletic contests among College and Preparatory men.
- 5 p.m.—University songs in front of Ridenbaugh hall.

Thus concluded the fair and promising birth of the Idaho May Fete. Since that May day in 1910 the annual spring event has grown by leaps and bounds, until now it is eagerly awaited each year.

UN Staff Advisor Will Join Faculty For Summer Work

Harold Cooper Johnson, Jr., advisor to the United Nations Planning staff, will serve as a member of the Idaho political science staff during the 1950 summer session, Dr. Boyd Martin, department chairman, announced today. During the summer session,



H. C. Johnson, Jr.

Johnson will teach international political organization and world politics. Well versed in international and world subjects, Johnson began his career with the Farm Credit administration in Washington, D. C., in 1933.

Active in UN Politics
Since that time he has served as an expert on international security for the Department of State, assistant chief of the non-military

Homes Project Starts

Burley To Be Headquarters For Attack On Range Weed

Field headquarters for the four-way attack on the halogeton range weed problem in southern Idaho will be established in Burley. This announcement comes from Lambert C. Erickson, weed research specialist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station, and E. W. Tisdale, head of the range management unit of the school of forestry. Erickson and Tisdale are directing the university's new halogeton research project.

Halogeton has western sheepmen up in arms because its high oxalic acid content in late fall is deadly to their flocks. Already the weed has wiped out sheep ranching in some localities. The weed now is found on semi-desert ranges in Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and California.

Cassia Is Logical Center

"Since Cassia county has the largest halogeton acreage in southern Idaho it was the logical center for field operations," Erickson explained. Officers will be in the court house. Warehouse and storage space will be provided by the bureau of land management at Burley. In the field this summer, gathering data, will be a team of two graduate students from the university, one specializing on the weed control phase, the other on range management.

Halogeton investigations in southern Idaho will be a cooperative undertaking between the agricultural and forestry divisions of the university. Following is the plan of action outlined by Erickson and Tisdale for this year:

Plan of Action

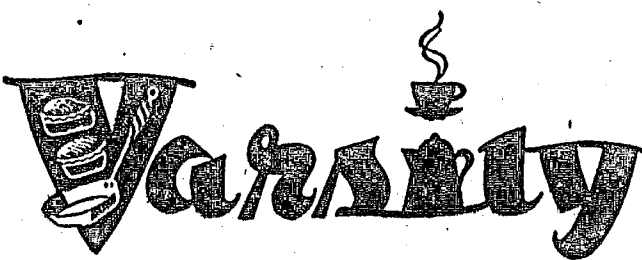
1. Extensive tests to determine the sensitivity of the halogeton plant to a host of herbicides.
2. A survey to get an accurate figure of the acreage in Idaho already taken over by the weed.
3. Explorations into the possibility of control by range reseeding. These tests will include different kinds of range grasses and seeding methods to secure satisfactory stands.
4. Chemical analysis of halogeton plants at various stages of growth to determine the rate of increase in oxalic acid content. This study would bring out the point at which it becomes dangerous to permit sheep to graze in any halogeton-infested area.

aspects branch of the State Department, chief of the division of international security in the office of United Nations affairs, and in his present position since May, 1949.

Graduated from Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Penn., Johnson has done post-graduate work at Harvard university, American University, and the Ecole D'application aux Affaires de la Chambre de Paris, France.

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McKinley To Head Law Honorary

Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary, elected Jack McKinley, justice, and Charles Blanton, vice justice last night. Other officers chosen to lead the group for 1950-51 are Neils Sahl, clerk; Jim Ingalls, treasurer, and Claudio Bernensolo, marshal.

Law students and faculty were entertained at a dinner dance

sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta May 6. Dancing at the Legion Cabin followed dinner at the Moscow hotel. Hawaiian songs and dances performed by Frank Kinnison and Seet Lau provided dinner entertainment.

Chapter Initiated
Julius Peterson and Charles Creason were recently named to represent the Idaho Kent chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at the national convention at French Lick, Indiana, August 31 through September 2.



There are diamonds, good, bad and indifferent. Some are brilliant, some dull—some sleepy, others afire. Some are too shallow, some too deep, some too light, others too heavy. There are stones off-color and some off-shape, the result of poor cutting. Every diamond is different and few are perfect. We offer you intelligent counsel and advice in choosing quality-fine diamonds at any price you care to pay.

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Spring Blossoms At Crescent Dance; Delta Tau Celebrate Founders' Day

A Spring theme gave atmosphere to the Lambda Chi Alpha "Crescent Dance," which was held Saturday. Pi Beta Phi celebrated their housemother's birthday on Monday with a fireside.

Founders' Day for Delta Tau Delta was observed with a banquet at the "shelter."

Lambda Chi Alpha. With spring as the theme, the spring formal and initiation dance was held Saturday evening. Decorated in white lattice with lilacs the ballroom was bordered by Greek columns forming a long covered collinade. At one end of the room, the crest and Crescent Girl's throne were featured. In-termission was highlighted by the presentation of the Crescent Girl trophy to Lois Messerly.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linck and Gloria Moore. Guests for Wednesday dinner were Howard Jensen, Roy Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linck.

Faculty Tea Given By AWS Next Fall
A tea honoring the faculty will be given by the Associated Women Students next fall. This tea will take the place of the separate events sponsored by each women's living group and will become an annual event if it proves successful.

Church News
Wesley Foundation
Due to the song fest on Sunday afternoon, there will be no planned program for Wesley foundation. But everyone is welcome to come to the church for recreation. Plans are being made for the annual mountain picnic and program on Sunday, May 21.

Home Economics Project Reports
Reports on home projects were given at the last regular meeting of the Home Ec. club Tuesday in the Home Economics department.

Delta Chi
May 20 is the date set for the annual Delta Chi spring formal. Corky Davis and Rich Eller are in charge of general arrangements, while decorations will be supervised by Jerry Kinsey, Jack Nicholas, Vernon Hyland, Gordon Eisinger, and Keith Ellis.

Beta Theta Pi
Hugh Stringfield and Ed Lodge of Caldwell, and Dave Clements of Lewiston, were weekend guests at the house.

Delta Tau Delta
Sunday afternoon the shelter was the scene of the annual Founders' Day banquet. Alumni attending the banquet were Clark Armstrong, Lapwal, Glen Olin, Culdesac; Dean and Mrs. Allen S. Janssen and Alfred; Captain and Mrs. Conrad Underhahl; and Major and Mrs. R. K. Bonnett.

Beta Theta Pi
Officers chosen Tuesday to head the Arnold Air Society next year include Bryan Brunzell, commanding officer; Gary Sessions, executive officer; Boyd Barker, operations officer; Jerry Kinsey, secretary-treasurer; and Gene Lozier, adjutant and recorder. These men also compose the executive board of the society.

WRA LIST
Four women were elected last week to head WRA for the following year. Jane Fisk will serve as president.

SoftBall
The softball tourney is underway. Teams must be signed up immediately for living group competition.

Pat Rambo and Nancy Hamilton were dinner guests on Sunday. Forney Hall's seniors were honored at a formal dinner Wednesday evening. Tables were decorated by centerpieces of snapdragons and taper candles.

Dean Louise Carter was a special guest at the candlelight dinner. Jane Fisk, hall president, introduced speakers. A newspaper of 1969 was read by Alice Johnson.

Wittman, Driscoll Sing And Play At Joint Recital

Joan Wittman, pianist, and Mary Driscoll, soprano, were presented in a joint senior recital sponsored by the music department in the auditorium last night.

Miss Wittman will be graduated in June with a Bachelor of Arts degree in music. Miss Driscoll is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in music education.

Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major, Op. 28" including "Allegro," "Andante," "Scherzo," and "Rondo," played by Miss Wittman, opened the program.

Present Joint Program
"With Verdure Clad," and "Del mio core," by Haydn were Miss Driscoll's first numbers. Other selections in this group were "Non so piu vosa son," Mozart; and "Si, mi chiamano Mimì," from "La Boheme" by Puccini. Greta Beck was Miss Driscoll's accompanist.

"Papillons, Op. 2" by Schumann comprised Miss Wittman's second group followed by Miss Driscoll singing "The Moon Behind the Cottonwood," Cadman; "Ah, Love, But a Day," Protheroe; "A Little China Figure," Leon; and "At the Well," Hageman.

Life Insurance Still Open To Vets
World War II veterans can still get their National Service Life Insurance, no matter how long it has been since they stopped paying premiums.

Composition Class Oil Painting Shown
Nineteen large oil and egg tempera paintings, presented as a summary of the year's work, are now being displayed in the art building by university composition classes.

Rockwood Elected SAE's President
Jerry Rockwood was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week. Jim Varley will assist him as vice president.

Navy Tea Party For NROTC Middies
NROTC midshipmen and guests were entertained Sunday afternoon in the Faculty club at the traditional Navy tea given by Captain and Mrs. C. A. Chappel and the naval staff.

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Miss Idaho Coed Of 1950



Joan Wittman, senior from Lewiston, was named by Blot magazine today as Miss Idaho Coed of 1950. Thirty three beautiful entries tried for the title, and picking one wasn't an easy job for the judges. Miss Wittman also served last year as queen of the Lewiston Roundup.

Soph. Honorary Hold Spring Dance

Idaho chapter of Spurs, national sophomore service honorary will hold their annual spring dinner dance this evening at 7 p.m. in the main dining room of the Ad club.

Special guest at the affair will be Mary Louise Will, last year's Spur president and junior advisor of the present group. All former members of Spurs and their dates are invited to attend the dance which will follow the dinner at the Ad club. Music for dancing will be provided by records.

O'Leary President
George O'Leary was named president at Horticulture club elections Tuesday afternoon. Officers chosen to assist him were Crusty Hamon, vice president, and Bruce Gordon, secretary-treasurer.

Three To Attend Student Convention
Three men were approved by the ASUI Executive board Tuesday night to attend the National Students association national convention at Ann Arbor Michigan this summer.

Experts predict that flood situation in this area will be worse this year than for 50 years.

Leadership School Sponsored By AWS

A "Leadership Training Program," sponsored by the Associated Women Students, was recently introduced to women students on the University of New Hampshire campus. The purpose of this program is to aid those who are elected to officerships in various campus organizations, without previous executive training.

A six-week course was planned by AWS officers to bring about a smoother transition when one governing body succeeds another, and to bring knowledge and training to the women for more efficiency in leadership roles.

Classes in this course included "Importance of Activities, Scholarship, and Leadership on Campus;" "History and Constitution of AWS plus Functioning of House Councils;" "Parliamentary Procedure;" "House and Social Rules;" "Committee Leadership and Personnel Leadership;" "Who's Who at UNH;" and "Where to go for What."

Other Projects
A project on the "Level System" was also held in conjunction with the classes. This is a system whereby a coed can carry on more than a designated number of extra-cur-

Teacher, Student Tell of College

Miss Margaret Richie, home economics department head and Eleanor Powell, freshman student, attended a senior girls' tea at Orofino Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph McCarthy.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the annual tea is designed to acquaint high school graduates with college life. Miss Richie discussed the possibilities for girls after high school and Miss Powell told of her first year at college.

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ricula credits during one semester. The project consisted of investigating the need of said system; contacting all existing campus organizations; tabulating of- fices and time spent by each of- ficer; and evaluating number of credits assigned to each office.

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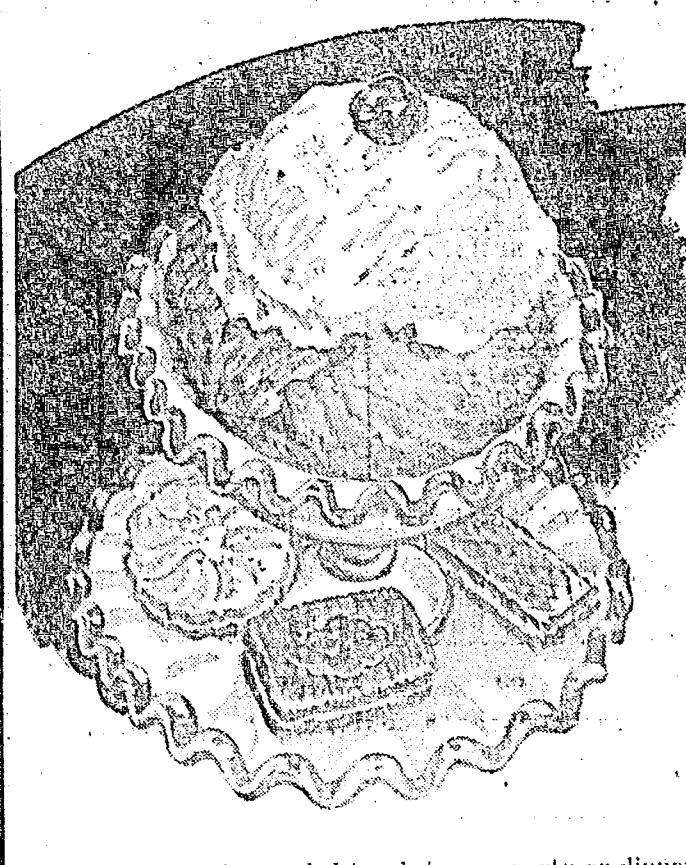
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University Heights Plan Home Construction Soon

With only the approval of the Federal Housing Administration needed, 44 members of University Heights, Inc., are making plans to start construction of their homes. Four building contractors have been scheduled to build houses for 23 of the group.

Home blueprints submitted by R. E. Bergstrom Co., have been accepted by 15 members; Loxside Construction Co., plans interested three members; three members chose the Madison Lumber Co., plans; and one member decided to let Conti-Core Homes Construction Co., build his home. The remainder of the group will seek contractors independently.

Lot Selection Completed

Total lot selection has just been completed by the original 44 members, and new selections, open to anyone wishing membership in University Heights, Inc., will be opened in 10 days.

Road grading of the highway which will encircle University Heights was begun recently and is progressing rapidly. The customary practice of allowing city installed sewer mains at the corporation's expense was approved at a recent meeting of the corporation board members. The mains will be installed in a few days when the road grading process is completed.

Located Southwest of Campus

University Heights will be a new addition to Moscow proper and will be located immediately south of the University "I" tank, accessible by means of city streets, Blake and Taylor, and about one mile from the intersection of Third and Main streets.

A non-profit corporation, Uni-

versity Heights, Inc., was organized by a group of energetic individuals, consisting almost entirely of University faculty, for the sole purpose of providing its members with single detached modern homes at a moderate price. Home costs when fully completed will range from \$8,000 to \$12,000. Thomas R. Walenta, law professor at the University, is president of the corporation.

3 Students Picked For Assistantships

Graduate assistantships for the 1950-51 year have been accepted by three University of Idaho college of engineering students, A. S. Janssen, dean of the college of engineering, announced this week.

Students and the institutions in which they will be working include Lawrence Morrison, Carnegie Institute of Technology; James E. Huff, Yale university; and Delbert E. Robison, Purdue university. Morrison and Huff will receive their degrees from the University of Idaho in chemical engineering, and Robison in mechanical engineering.

Dean: Young man, do you entertain girls in your apartment?
Soph: I think so; they keep coming back.

Another Gem Writes History Of Life On Idaho Campus

By TOM MITCHELL

Another issue of Gem of the Mountains is in the process of production. In a few months students will again browse its pages, recalling happenings of the past school year. This annual publication of the Idaho students has been issued under the same name since 1903, fourteen years after the school began.

The first "Gem" to bring forth multi-colored pages, now in constant use, was the 1913 edition. One page, introducing the sports section, featured red jerseys and megaphones with yellow pennants. These were obviously pasted over a two-tone background print. A crude beginning, but it started the modern, two-page spreads in varied colors.

Type-faces were very conservative in older "Gems". This was true of the earlier Argonauts also, in the 1898-1925 period. A staid, colorless writing style was used. One feature found in older issues but not in later books is the literary section. In this section were printed long poems, short stories, and pages of jokes. These pages were evidently the forerunner of the Blue Bucket, predecessor to Blot.

In 1903 the first Gem of the Mountains appeared. It was established as a Junior Class tradition, and was published by the Juniors from 1903 to 1924, with the exception of 1905, when there was no annual, and 1920, when the ASUI sponsored its publication. The "Gem" is now an organ of the student body, published by the ASUI.

Roosevelt Roughs It

The 1911 edition tells of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt's visit. As a memorial he planted a Colorado blue spruce just across the driveway from the Administration building. The tree forms the south angle of a triangle of three trees, all of which were planted by chief executives of the United States. No special wagon was sent to the station for Mr. Roosevelt. He rode up the hill atop a load of wood sacks.

Annuals, enrollments, and teachers, but never spirit, lagged behind during the Great War years. An article in the 1920 "Gem" by President Lindley gives testimony to Idaho's valor: "A young American soldier was found dead on a battlefield in France. Near him lay the bodies of four German soldiers. By the side of the American was a knife driven deeply into the ground—token of his victory in the unequal combat. The only mark of identification found on the American was a ring bearing the seal of the University of Idaho."

Gem Records

1923 found the "Gem" recording the birth of another publication, the Blue Bucket. The purpose was "to complete the cycle of student activities at the university—athletics, dramatics, debate, music, and a college magazine." Its name was chosen, "not for its alliterative qualities, but because it possesses both historic and symbolic significance. The blue bucket was

the blue wooden bucket that swung beneath the covered wagons that made their slow way across the old Oregon trail. A Blue Bucket diggings, phantom mine that occasions persistent but futile search for this day in Idaho, Nevada and Oregon, derives its name from the same source. A party, making the crossing in 1845, stated that some where between the crossing of the Snake and the John Day river, they had seen gold nuggets in quantity enough to fill one of their blue buckets. The Blue Bucket was started to express that constant search for the nuggets of life and literature.

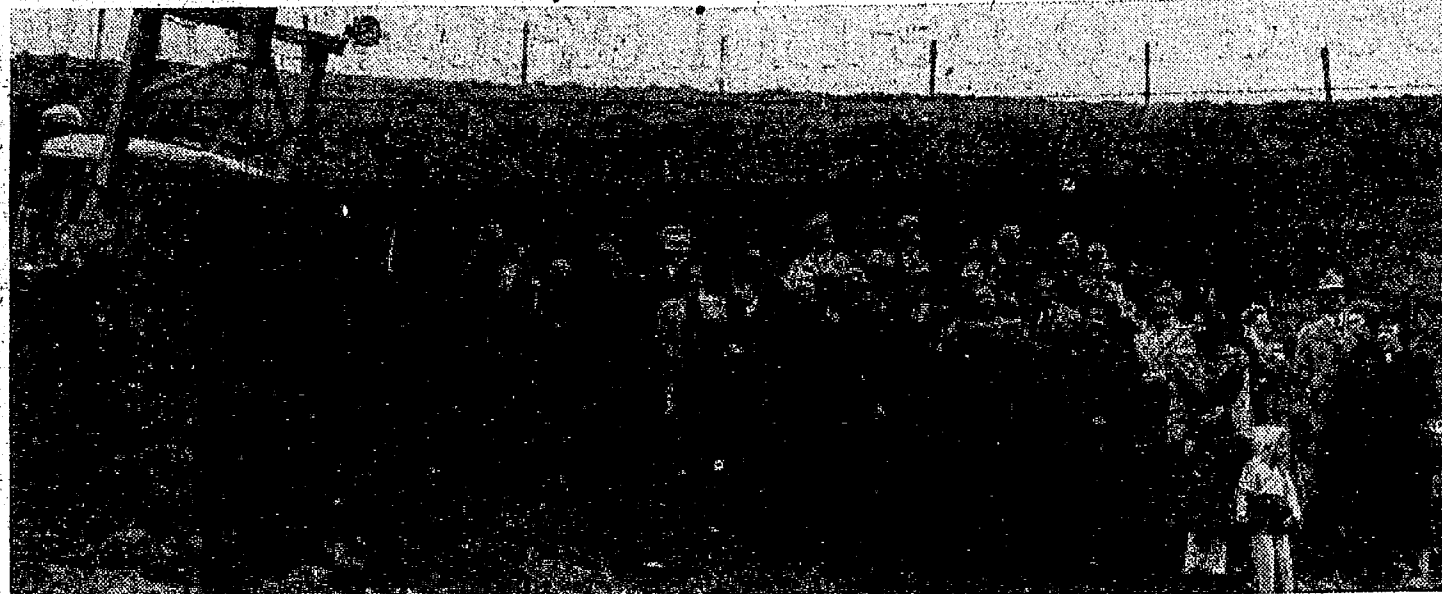
This first Book of the Vandals summed up the history of the University for the first ten years of its life. By the time its appearance was solidified, the University was a firm, growing organization. The Gem was a natural expression of the desire of the students for a record of its history and progress. In the 1906 issue is recorded the terrible blow struck to higher education in Idaho by the burning of the old Administration building. "By the prompt action of Francis Jenkins, Bursar, all the records were saved, but practically everything else was destroyed. The library was completely demolished. Nothing remained of the building itself but the walls..."

Book Grows

Decorative full page cartoons introduced many sections in early "Gems." All yearbooks throughout the teens and twenties printed the page number in full, as "one hundred and sixty seven." The acknowledgements in the back showed most issues were printed entirely by one firm. Last year's "Gem" was the compiled work of Syma-York Company, printing; Western Engraving and Color-type, engraving and design; and Bushong and Company for the color cover. Last year's issue is the largest ever.

A complete coverage of all historic Idaho events, recorded permanently, is to be found in the old dust-covered Gem of the Mountain issues. Faces of people you know, now in business or even retired, current styles, present faculty members, all are revealed to the interested reader who has a thirst for knowledge of his Alma Mater's background. Yes, the 1913 issue even told us that the team had spirit, much more than could be said for many followers. How true even today. Time doesn't change everything. What will the students of 1999 find in our 1950 yearbook? They will probably laugh as I did at dress, smirk at the not-so-funny jokes, but when they begin to read the copy they will find that those who went before them lived and acted much as they.

Homes Project Starts



First dirt was moved last week on a new city subdivision whose sponsors hope will contain 60 homes within the next two years. Members of University Heights, Inc., cooperative land development group, watch as work starts to grade streets within the 25-acre project. Home builders are meeting this week with members of the

groups to select construction types for summer erection. At least 20, perhaps 40, of the new homes will be ready by fall on an individual ownership basis. Thomas Walenta, chairman of the enterprise, is in the front, left center—dark suit and light hat. The project is located southwest of the university campus.

History Of May Fete Is Given

By Virginia Orazem

When spring finally comes to Idaho's campus, everyone's thoughts turn toward picnics, golfing, tennis, long walks—and the annual May Fete. Beginning forty years ago when the Idaho campus was still dotted with "cow trails," the May Fete was first known as Mothers' Day.

Instituted as one of the University's oldest and most cherished traditions, May 23, 1910, was a day when the campus was completely given over to students and friends. Festivities were scheduled to last from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The idea of having a May queen was first adopted then, also.

Dean French Was There
Dean Emeritus Permeal J. French, former dean of women at Idaho, had played a vital part in originating the Campus Day. During the administration of President James A. McLean one of the major problems at the university was the down-trodden appearance of the campus. Early in the spring of 1910 President McLean and Dean French decided something should be done to awaken the students' interest in a more presentable campus.

It was thought that an activity with some semblance of pageantry could arouse the students. Both students and faculty collaborated in a program destined to become an annual tribute to mothers of Idaho students from all parts of the state and country. Class rites, games, and processions comprised the day's entertainment. Quoting a GEM of 1912 which describes that first event "The lunch on the lawn before the Dormitory will never be forgotten."

Men Worked Too

On a bright sunny morning of that first Campus Day Idaho's male students turned out in vast numbers to work on improving the general appearance of the campus before the visitors arrived. At 10 a.m. a cornet call went out from the tower of the Administration building, summoning students and faculty residents "to come to the fair." The people of Moscow did come, from far and near. Scarcely a spot on the more presentable campus was not taken. Townspeople, faculty, students, farmers came, bringing lunch for their families and hay for the horses, prepared to stay all day.

Instead of having the queen lead a procession walking, the planners of the 1910 Campus Day honored their queen by seating her in a basket phaeton drawn by a pinto horse. She was well escorted by several maids of honor.

Long Parade

The queen-led procession wound its way from the engineering building, around the front of Ridenbaugh hall, up and around the campus, and back to the front of the Ad building. A portion of the distance covered was commonly known as "lovers' lane" to those of yesteryear. The queen reigned in a flowered throne from which she viewed dancing and heard the music of the Idaho band.

Another quote from the GEM in 1912 has been fully realized. It stated that "Campus Day is to be an annual gala day. The exact date is not fixed, but it will come late in the spring, when good weather is assured." At some time through the 40 year period, the Campus Day underwent a slight change in name and purpose, to become the May Fete, honoring mothers on

Old Program Told

The following is the program for May 23, 1910:

10:30 a.m.—Cornet solo from the tower of the Administration building, Professor Carey.

10:45 a.m.—Assembly at steps of the Administration building. Speech by Hon. C. L. Lingenfelter.

11 a.m.—Procession in costume and May-Pole dance by the girls of the University.

12 to 1:45 p.m.—Lunch on the Campus.

1:45 p.m.—Concert by Cadet Band.

2:45 p.m.—Ivy planting by College and Preparatory classes.

3:15 p.m.—Assembly at steps of the Administration building.

3:30 p.m.—Concert by University Orchestra, balcony of Ridenbaugh hall.

4 p.m.—Humorous athletic contests among College and Preparatory men.

5 p.m.—University songs in front of Ridenbaugh hall.

Thus concluded the fair and promising birth of the Idaho May Fete. Since that May day in 1910 the annual spring event has grown by leaps and bounds, until now it is eagerly awaited each year.

UN Staff Advisor Will Join Faculty For Summer Work

Harold Cooper Johnson, Jr., advisor to the United Nations Planning staff, will serve as a member of the Idaho political science staff during the 1950 summer session, Dr. Boyd Martin, department chairman, announced today. During the summer session,



H. C. Johnson, Jr.

Johnson will teach international political organization and world politics. Well versed in international and world subjects, Johnson began his career with the Farm Credit administration in Washington, D. C., in 1933.

Active in UN Politics
Since that time he has served as an expert on international security for the Department of State, assistant chief of the non-military

Burley To Be Headquarters For Attack On Range Weed

Field headquarters for the four-way attack on the halogeton range weed problem in southern Idaho will be established in Burley. This announcement comes from Lambert C. Erickson, weed research specialist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station, and E. W. Tisdale, head of the range management unit of the school of forestry. Erickson and Tisdale are directing the university's new halogeton research project.

Halogeton has western sheepmen up in arms because its high oxalic acid content in late fall is deadly to their flocks. Already the weed has wiped out sheep ranching in some localities. The weed now is found on semi-desert ranges in Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and California.

Cassia Is Logical Center
"Since Cassia county has the largest halogeton acreage in southern Idaho it was the logical center for field operations," Erickson explained. Officers will be in the court house. Warehouse and storage space will be provided by the bureau of land management at Burley. In the field this summer, gathering data, will be a team of two graduate students from the university, one specializing on the weed control phase, the other on range management.

Halogeton investigations in southern Idaho will be a cooperative undertaking between the agricultural and forestry divisions of the university. Following is the plan of action outlined by Erickson and Tisdale for this year:

Plan of Action

1. Extensive tests to determine the sensitivity of the halogeton plant to a host of herbicides.
2. A survey to get an accurate figure of the acreage in Idaho already taken over by the weed.
3. Explorations into the possibility of control by range reseeding. These tests will include different kinds of range grasses and seeding methods to secure satisfactory stands.
4. Chemical analysis of halogeton plants at various stages of growth to determine the rate of increase in oxalic acid content. This study would bring out the point at which it becomes dangerous to permit sheep to graze in any halogeton-infested area.

Aspects branch of the State Department, chief of the division of international security in the office of United Nations affairs, and in his present position since May, 1949.

Graduated from Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Penn., Johnson has done post-graduate work at Harvard university, American university, and the Ecole D'application aux Affaires de la Chambre de Paris, France.

Students Urged To Keep Catalogues

Students are urged by the registrar's office to keep their old catalogues and not to destroy them. Graduation requirements are those listed in the catalogue of the year entered in the university. When curriculum changes are made there is confusion in checking new catalogues each year.

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McKinley To Head Law Honorary
Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary, elected Jack McKinley, justice, and Charles Blanton, vice justice last night. Other officers chosen to lead the group for 1950-51 are Nels Sahl, clerk; Jim Ingalls, treasurer, and Claudio Berman, marshal.
Law students and faculty were entertained at a dinner dance sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta May 6. Dancing at the Legion Cabin followed dinner at the Moscow hotel. Hawaiian songs and dances performed by Frank Kinnison and Seet Lau provided dinner entertainment.
Chapter Initiated
Julius Peterson and Charles Creason were recently named to represent the Idaho Kent chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at the national convention at French Lick, Indiana, August 31 through September 2.

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Spring Blossoms At Crescent Dance; Delta Tau Celebrate Founders' Day

A Spring theme gave atmosphere to the Lambda Chi Alpha "Crescent Dance," which was held Saturday. Pi Beta Phi celebrated their housemother's birthday on Monday with a fireside.

Founders' Day for Delta Tau Delta was observed with a banquet at the "shelter."

Lambda Chi Alpha

With spring as the theme, the spring formal and initiation dance was held Saturday evening. Decorated in white lattice with lilacs the ballroom was bordered by Greek columns forming a long covered colonnade. At one end of the room, the crest and Crescent Girl's throne were featured. In-termission was highlighted by the presentation of the Crescent Girl trophy to Lols Messerly.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linck and Gloria Moore. Guests for Wednesday dinner were Howard Jensen, Roy Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linck.

Days Hall

Faculty guests Wednesday night for a special dinner were Miss Helen Dudley, Mr. Arthur H. Beattie, Mr. Herman H. Doh, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm House, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Kern, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Giles, and Sgt. and Mrs. West.

Marie Hargis gave a reading and Joann Jacobs and Barbara Clauser played two piano duets for after-dinner entertainment. Joy Ann Rossman, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Preparations for the Teke spring formal tomorrow night are complete according to Bob Griffith, social chairman. The dance will follow a spring theme with lilacs for decoration, highlighted by a wishing well. Festivities will start with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by Don Hannah's Orchestra. Guests last weekend were Lon Brainard, Bill Freide and C. W. Lotten, Coeur d'Alene.

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Vena Hays was presented with a gift and a fireside in honor of her birthday by Pi Phi's on Monday night. Gloria Moore served as general chairman, assisted by Betty Bonnett, refreshments; Sharon Henderson, entertainment; Joyce Freeman, gift; and Jo Paulson, decorations.

Miss Margaret Coffey, Mr. Edward Cebull, and Mr. and Mrs. William Tenney were guests for Wednesday dinner at the chapter house.

Delta Chi

May 20 is the date set for the annual Delta Chi spring formal. Corky Davis and Rich Eller are in charge of general arrangements, while decorations will be supervised by Jerry Kinsey, Jack Nicholas, Vernon Hyland, Gordon Eisinger, and Keith Ellis.

Gordon Scott was a guest for dinner on Tuesday.

Beta Theta Pi

Hugh Stringfield and Ed Lodge of Caldwell, and Dave Clemens of Lewiston, were weekend guests at the house.

Delta Tau Delta

Sunday afternoon the shelter was the scene of the annual Founder's Day banquet. Alumni attending the banquet were Clark Armstrong, Lapwai; Glen Olin, Coldspring; Dean and Mrs. Allen S. Janssen and Alfred; Captain and Mrs. Conrad Underhill; and Major and Mrs. R. K. Bonnett.

The sophomore-junior fireside was held Friday evening, with Bob Zimmerman as general supervisor, and Jim Bessant in charge of entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stone were chaperones for the occasion.

Tom Sill from the Delt alumni chapter in Spokane paid a brief visit to the house Tuesday afternoon. Dinner guests on Wednesday were Iwan Teare, Herb Stimen, Gordon Cook, Vernon Thomas, Stanley Bray and Stan Thomas.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Saturday night at 1:30, the freshmen entertained their big sisters at a paddle party. The big sisters found their paddles by following clues. For refreshments cookies in the shape of paddles inscribed with the member's names were served. Entertainment was provided by the upper-classmen.

Pat Rambo and Nancy Hamilton were dinner guests on Sunday.

Forney Hall

Forney hall's seniors were honored at a formal dinner Wednesday evening. Tables were decorated by centerpieces of snapdragons and taper candles.

prophecy futures of the senior women.

An unusual occurrence was recognized with four Forney hall presidents attending the dinner. These included three past prexies and Miss Fisk.

In charge of table arrangements were Della Olson and Bev Schupfer. Dinner music was played, and before leaving the dining room the women sang the Alma Mater song.

Seniors who were honored guests included Mrs. Jack Vassar, Betty Lea Trout, Betty Lou Hooper, Jeanne Miller, Margaret Faust, Marian Hartwell, June Thomas, Elaine Andros, Mary Jones, Ella Bahr, Shirley Tanner, Mrs. P. J. Daily, Gay Deobald, Marybelle Carnie, Carol Jean Miller, Frances Butler, Elizabeth Adams, and Marylee Bates.

Home Management House

Saturday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tanner. Mrs. MacKinley Randall, Craigmont, was a Wednesday luncheon guest.

Church News

Wesley Foundation

Due to the song fest on Sunday afternoon, there will be no planned program for Wesley foundation. But everyone is welcome to come to the church for recreation. Plans are being made for the annual mountain picnic and program on Sunday, May 21.

Faculty Tea Given By AWS Next Fall

A tea honoring the faculty will be given by the Associated Women Students next fall. This tea will take the place of the separate events sponsored by each women's living group and will become an annual event if it proves successful.

Definite plans for the event have not yet been formulated according to Janice McCormick, AWS president.

Home Economics Project Reports

Reports on home projects were given at the last regular meeting of the Home Ec. club Tuesday in the Home Economics department.

Four senior women, Margaret Eke, Jackie Mitchell, Phyllis LaRue, and Betty Trout, described home projects they have completed.

Past-president Jackie Mitchell introduced the club's new officers. Merilyn Peterson will lead the group next year.

Arnold Air Society Chooses Officers

Officers chosen Tuesday to head the Arnold Air Society next year include Bryan Brunzell, commanding officer; Gary Sessions, executive officer; Boyd Barker, operations officer; Jerry Kinsey, secretary-treasurer; and Gene Lozier, adjutant and recorder. These men also compose the executive board of the society.

Following the meeting, a motion picture on the conquest of Saipan was shown to the group.

WRA LIST

Four women were elected last week to head WRA for the following year. Jane Fisk will serve as president.

Other officers are Yvonne George, vice president; Pat Berry, secretary-treasurer; and Elsie Krey, recording secretary.

Softball

The softball tourney is underway. Teams must be signed up immediately for living group competition.

Came the reckoning and the teacher's jokes led hydrogen sulfide by a vote of 2 to 1.—Daily Texan.



Wittman, Driscoll Sing And Play At Joint Recital

Joan Wittman, pianist, and Mary Driscoll, soprano, were presented in a joint senior recital sponsored by the music department in the auditorium last night.

Miss Wittman will be graduated in June with a Bachelor of Arts degree in music. Miss Driscoll is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in music education.

Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major, Op. 28" including "Allegro," "Andante," "Scherzo," and "Rondo," played by Miss Wittman, opened the program.

Present Joint Program

"With Verdure Clad" and "Del mio core," by Haydn were Miss Driscoll's first numbers. Other selections in this group were "Non so piu vosa son," Mozart; and "Si, mi chiamano Mimi," from "La Boheme" by Puccini. Greta Beck was Miss Driscoll's accompanist.

"Papillons, Op. 2" by Schumann comprised Miss Wittman's second group followed by Miss Driscoll singing "The Moon Behind the Cottonwood," Cadman; "Ah, Love, But a Day," Protheroe; "A Little China Figure," Leon; and "At the Well," Hageman.

Closing the program, Miss Wittman presented Debussy's "Les sons et les parfums tourment dans l'air du soir," Ravel's "Menuet from Sonatine," and "Tocata" by Poulenc.

Life Insurance Still Open To Vets

World War II veterans can still get their National Service Life Insurance, no matter how long it has been since they stopped paying premiums.

If the veteran's G. I. insurance has been lapsed for three months or more, he will have to pass a physical examination to get the insurance. If the G. I. policy has been lapsed for a period of less than three months, this examination will not be required in most cases.

Back premium payments differ depending upon the type of policy held. Veterans only have to pay two monthly premiums when applying for reinstatement of term insurance. In the case of a converted policy, they are required to make up all the back premiums, with interest.

Composition Class Oil Painting Shown

Nineteen large oil and egg tempera paintings, presented as a summary of the year's work, are now being displayed in the art building by university composition classes.

General subjects, including "Nocturne," "Work," "Ambush," and "The Search," are depicted showing individual students' interpretations. A few of these selections will be used in the final art exhibit.

Rockwood Elected SAE's President

Jerry Rockwood was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week. Jim Varley will assist him as vice president.

Others officers named to serve for the next school year were Clarence Aresvik, recording secretary; Ted McDaniels, corresponding secretary; Vaughn Jasper, chronicler; Jim Oates, chaplain; and Ed Smith, herald.

Navy Tea Party For NROTC Middies

NROTC midshipmen and guests were entertained Sunday afternoon in the Faculty club at the traditional Navy tea given by Captain and Mrs. C. A. Chappel and the naval staff.

Staff member's wives served, and Midshipman Richard White entertained at the piano.

Miss Idaho Coed Of 1950



Joan Wittman, senior from Lewiston, was named by Blot magazine today as Miss Idaho Coed of 1950. Thirty three beautiful entries tried for the title, and picking one wasn't an easy job for the judges. Miss Wittman also served last year as queen of the Lewiston Roundup.

Soph. Honorary Hold Spring Dance

Idaho chapter of Spurs, national sophomore service honorary will hold their annual spring dinner dance this evening at 7 p.m. in the main dining room of the Ad club.

Special guest at the affair will be Mary Louise Will, last year's Spur president and junior advisor of the present group. All former members of Spurs and their dates are invited to attend the dance which will follow the dinner at the Ad club. Music for dancing will be provided by records.

Spurs Will Serenade

Janet Fulton is in charge of arrangements for the dinner dance. Programs are under the supervision of June Shalkau. Pat Albertson and Alice Henry are arranging the table decorations. Patron and patroness for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer.

After the dinner dance, present and past members of Spurs will serenade all women's living groups. Tapping of next year's Spurs will take place early Saturday morning.

O'Leary President

George O'Leary was named president at Horticulture club elections Tuesday afternoon. Officers chosen to assist him were Crusty Hamon, vice president, and Bruce Gordon, secretary-treasurer.

Experts predict that flood situation in this area will be worse this year than for 50 years.

Baptist Club Sponsors Religious Picture

The Roger Williams club of the First Baptist Church is sponsoring the great religious film "Journey Into Faith," which will be shown on Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Moscow high school auditorium.

There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken to raise funds to send three members of the group to the National Youth Conference at Green Lake, Wisconsin. Two other short films, including a March of Time on Palestine, will also be shown.

Returning Students Contact Registrar

All students who plan on returning to the university next fall are requested to call at the registrar's office and fill in a request for a permit to register. Then the registrar will be able to mail your permit to you at your summer address next August.

Three To Attend Student Convention

Three men were approved by the ASUI Executive board Tuesday night to attend the National Students association national convention at Ann Arbor Michigan this summer.

Marvin Washburn, newly elected NSA chairman for the campus; Vern Bahr, ASUI President; and Marvin Jaegles, regional NSA officer were chosen as the three to represent Idaho.

Leadership School Sponsored By AWS

A "Leadership Training Program," sponsored by the Associated Women Students, was recently introduced to women students on the University of New Hampshire campus. The purpose of this program is to aid those who are elected to officerships in various campus organizations, without previous executive training.

A six-week course was planned by AWS officers to bring about a smoother transition when one governing body succeeds another, and to bring knowledge and training to the women for more efficiency in leadership roles.

Classes in this course included "Importance of Activities, Scholarship, and Leadership on Campus;" "History and Constitution of AWS plus Functioning of House Councils;" "Parliamentary Procedure;" "House and Social Rules;" "Committee Leadership and Personnel Leadership;" "Who's Who at UNH;" and "Where to go for What."

Other Projects

A project on the "Level System" was also held in conjunction with the classes. This is a system whereby a coed can carry on more than a designated number of extra-cur-

Teacher, Student Tell of College

Miss Margaret Richie, home economics department head and Eleanor Powell, freshman student, attended a senior girls' tea at Orfino Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph McCarthy.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the annual tea is designed to acquaint high school graduates with college life. Miss Richie discussed the possibilities for girls after high school and Miss Powell told of her first year at college.

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ricula credits during one semester. The project consisted of investigating the need of said system; contacting all existing campus organizations; tabulating offices and time spent by each officer; and evaluating number of credits assigned to each office.

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Thinclads Favored In Missoula Meet

Coach Stan Hiserman's Vandal tracksters fly to Missoula tomorrow morning to meet Montana State University's Grizzlies. The Idahoans are in the favorite role for first time this season.

Favorable, and occasionally hot, weather conditions during the past few days have allowed the Vandals to get into their peak shape of the season. Their rating as favorite in tomorrow's meet is given principally because of their fine showing against WSC last Saturday.

Only Common Foe

Early in the season the Grizzlies met WSC and were thumped royally. However, this cannot be considered a true comparison since the weather had seriously hampered the Montanans' training up to that time. The Idaho coach isn't taking the meet as a pushover. While both squads are lacking in depth, Montana is particularly strong in field events, where Idaho is weakest. Idaho was dropped by Oregon State earlier in the season despite the fact that they dominated the running events.

Three Top Men

Particularly strong for the Grizzlies are three men who have recorded performances among tops in the Pacific Coast Conference. In the 440 yard dash Montana's Heintz has registered a time of 51.1 second. Idaho's John Miller has done that distance in 51 seconds flat.

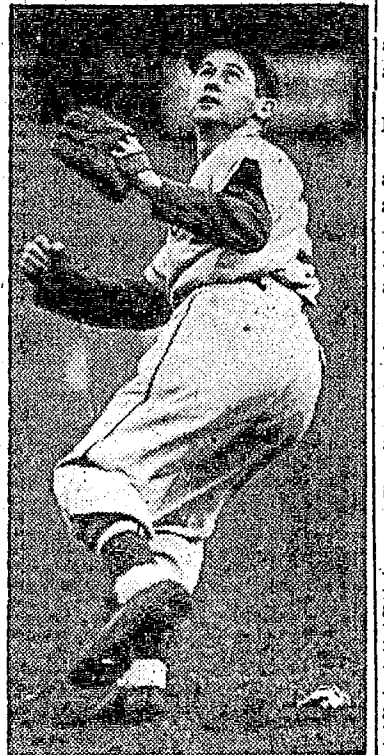
The Grizzlies' Luckman has covered 23 feet 5 and 3/8 inches in the broad jump. He should be uncontested in this event.

They meet the discus situation with a man named Doyle who has sailed the disc 163 feet 2 1/2 inches. This is the final dual meet of the season for the Vandals and last chance to register a win. They have lost to every other team in the Northern Division. The season is to close May 20 at the Northern Division meet in Seattle. The Idaho team returns to Moscow tomorrow evening by plane according to university officials.

Vandal Portraits

By Stan Riggers

Ahy baseball fan who attended the game series between the Vandals and University of Oregon Ducks last week needs little introduction to Glen Darnall. He's the flashy little center fielder who played a leading role in the second



victory over the Ducks by climbing the steps located in deep center field to snag two Oregon potential four baggers.

Glen's 5'5" frame gives the crowd an idea he is bat boy until he steps up to the plate to take his turn at bat. Opposing hurlers wish he was the bat boy as they try to grove the ball between his knees and shoulders.

Glen has played baseball ever since he can remember. The 23 year old physical education major enlisted in the Navy medical corps during his junior year at New Plymouth high school.

He served two years for Uncle Sam and upon discharge finished his last year's prep school and enrolled at Idaho in the fall of 1947.

Glen's baseball blood came honestly. Darnall's father has played lots of ball around Southern Idaho and has always been a devoted fan.

For the past two summers Glen has worked in the silver mines at Burke, and played ball for the Burke independents.

Upon graduation Glen plans to go into recreational work and help build recreation centers for the enjoyment of everyone.

Intramural Golf Competition Starts Friday Morning

Intramural golf will get under way tomorrow morning at 7. Four men are to play 18 holes for each house competing. There is to be no other play on the course before this time. Regular play will be possible only after the teams are all off on their second round.

Contestants are requested to be ready at least 10 minutes before their scheduled tee-off time.

Team scores are to determine winners. Total score of the four representatives will be the factor in house scores. If there are any questions call 2340, the clubhouse.

Tee-off schedule:

- 7:00—Pine Hall—Jensen and Hobblet; LDS—Nokes and Fereday.
- 7:06—Kappa Sigma—Mays and Bryan; TKE—Behre and Hanson.
- 7:12—Fiji—Mather and Barnes; Sigma Chi—Serge and Coval.
- 7:18—Lindley Hall—Campbell and Vajda; Campus Club—Aspartite and Blume.
- 7:24—Sigma Nu—H. Carlson and Hamilton; Chrisman Hall—Grimms and Peraino.
- 7:30—Lambda Chi—Petrie and Waddell; Delta Tau—Stone and Saari.
- 7:36—Beta—Pond and Chaney; ATO—Guy and Amos.
- 7:42—SAE—Knudtsen and Mendenhall; Phi Delt—Quackenbush and Davidson.
- 7:48—Idaho Club—Ogle and McCoy; Pine Hall—Rietdorf and Smart.
- 7:45—Trailer Village—Bolinger and P. Burns; Willis Sweet—Johnson and Harris.
- 8:00—Chrisman Hall—Brooks and Bahr; Sigma Chi—Frazier and Story.
- 8:06—Beta—McCormack and Parish; Phi Delt—Olson and Perry.
- 8:12—Kappa Sigma—Brooks and Foucar; Willis Sweet—Woodie and Fitzroy.
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- 8:48—SAE—Edmark and Gandiaga; Campus Club—Pritchett and Fulton.
- 8:54—ATO—Ellsworth and Hanigan; Pine Hall—Burnham and DeSeeflans.

Pre-Season Games Added To 1950-51 Cage Schedule

Seven pre-conference basketball games for the University of Idaho were announced here Wednesday by Gale L. Mix, general manager for the ASUI. Of these seven, four are slated for Moscow and the Memorial gymnasium and the other three are scattered over the state.

The opening game of the 1950-51 season will be on December 1, here against Idaho State college, marking the first competition between the two institutions since the Potcattello school became a four-year college. It will also bring back to Moscow as head coach Steve Belko, formerly freshman coach here and now head basketball coach at Idaho State. A second game will follow on December 2.

Montana Slated

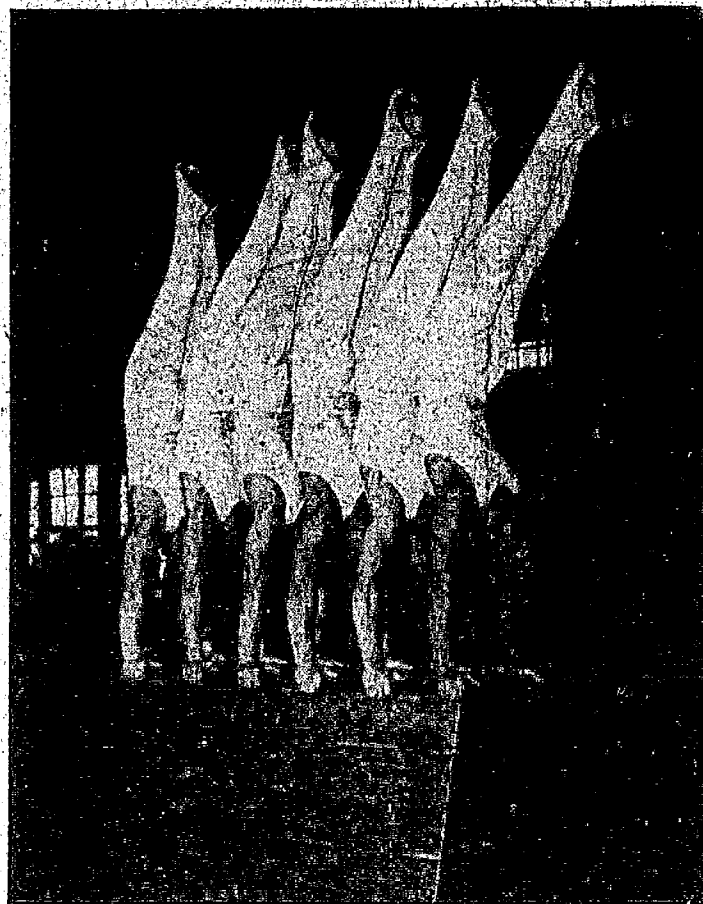
Then Montana State university will come to Moscow for a single game on December 8.

On December 16 Mix said the Denver Chevrolets, one of the top three basketball teams in the nation, will play the Vandals in Memorial gymnasium. This game has been scheduled as a part of the policy to bring the best of the amateur teams into Moscow.

The games slated away from Moscow include December 9—Montana at Wallace; December 11—Phillips Oilers at Coeur d'Alene, and December 21—Utah State college at Boise.

Mix said that other pre-conference clashes would be announced as soon as arranged.

Slated For Memorial Gym



Here are six of the thirty young Danish men and women who are to appear here May 11 under the auspices of the ASUI. The gymnasts are on their third tour of the United States. The group has been picked from the finest talent to be found in Denmark and includes two of the nation's 1948 Olympic representatives.

Downpour Delays Completion Of Mural Softball Schedule

A sudden, unexpected thunder shower Wednesday afternoon caused all intramural softball players to head for the shower room and re-schedule the games for tonight and Monday evening. However, games played last night resulted in a Phi Delt win over Teke, 14 to 13; Kappa Sigs downing TMA, 19 to 13; a Delt defeat by Sigma Nu, 13 to 6, and an ATO win over LDS, 7 to 6.

League No. 1			
	W	L	Pct.
SN	5	0	1.000
SAE	3	1	.750
DC	4	2	.666
DTD	4	2	.666
LCA	2	2	.500
KS	1	3	.250
TMA	1	4	.200
SC	0	6	.000
League No. 2			
	W	L	Pct.
ATO	6	0	1.000
PDT	5	1	.832
PGD	2	4	.333
BTP	3	2	.600
PKT	1	3	.250
TKE	1	4	.200
LDS	1	4	.200
TV	0	5	.000
League No. 3			
	W	L	Pct.
IC No. 1	4	1	.800
WS No. 1	4	1	.800
PH No. 1	3	2	.600
CC No. 1	3	2	.600
LH No. 1	1	4	.200
PH No. 3	0	5	.000
League No. 4			
	W	L	Pct.
WS No. 2	5	0	1.000
PH No. 2	3	1	.750
PH No. 4	3	1	.750
CC No. 2	2	3	.400
LH No. 2	1	4	.200
CH No. 1	0	5	.000

Unusual Program For Summer Tours

"Travel & Study," an organization for study abroad, has just completed arrangements for a new and unusual program in its 1950 series of summers study tours abroad.

Participants of this Travel & Study group will follow an itinerary through many European countries, starting at the Woodrow Wilson Palace in Geneva, European Headquarters of the United Nations, where they will have discussions with representatives of the U. N. specialized agencies.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Travel & Study, Inc., 110 East 57 Street, New York City.

Gymnasts Elect

The gymnastics team, coached by Dick Smith, has met and elected George Peterson to captain next years Vandal team. The team has shown rapid improvement during spring workout and several new types apparatus have been added to the teams equipment for the coming year.

Attic Club Elects Next Year's Officers

Students named recently to head Attic club activities next year are Kenneth Keefer, president, and Bonese Collins, vice president.

John Schaplowsky will serve as secretary with John Meyer, treasurer, and Richard Meyer, social chairman.

Golfer shoots father. — News Item. Made hole in par.

Montana On Hand Today To Challenge Diamondmen

Chuck Finley's baseball crew tunes up for the University of Washington series at MacLean field Monday and Tuesday by entertaining the Montana State University nine in a non-conference game at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the home diamond.

Sophomore righthander, Cless Hinely, will work on the mound against the Grizzlies.

	W	L	Pct.
Wash. State	8	2	.800
Washington	8	3	.737
IDAHO	4	7	.364
Oregon	4	8	.333
Oregon State	3	7	.300

Idaho grip on third place in the northern division conference standings slipped a few percentage points Tuesday but the Vandal's still managed to hang on to the position.

Washington State threw Lee Dolquist and Lefty Foster at the Vandals in Pullman and the pair collaborated in a nine hit pitching job that dropped Idaho 13 to 1. Dolquist got credit for the win, his sixth in conference action, and his second over Idaho.

Rough On Pitcher

Bob Pritchett had trouble getting started for the Vandals as WSC reached him for four hits and four runs in the first inning. Pritchett settled down to business in the next five frames but ran into trouble again in the seventh when he was blasted for seven hits and six runs. Lloyd Schiller came in for him in the eighth and finished up the contest.

Centerfielder, Glen Darnall swung the big stick for Idaho. Darnall socked out two triples in four times at bat.

Idaho . . . 000 001 000—1 9 2
WSC . . . 400 100 62x—13 18 3
Pritchett, Schiller and Merrill, Dolquist, Foster and Carr.

Frosh Lose At Home

The Washington State freshmen fashioned seven runs on five hits in the ninth inning Friday to overtake the Idaho frosh with a 19-14 score.

The win gave WSC a split with Joe Grove's baseballers, each squad posting one victory.

Four Washington State pitchers kept 11 Idaho hits scattered but they were trailing 14-12 going into the final frame.
"Bruce" McIntosh, Idaho first sabbler, poled a grand-slam homer into right-center in the fourth inning.

She: Thanks for the hug.
He: Oh, the pressure was all mine.

Low Cost Tours Planned By NSA

The U. S. National Student Association is completing negotiations with the Norske Generalistas shipping line for the SS Svalbard, an ex-troopship to be released to NSA from commission to the International Refugee Organization. NSA is rushing their operation on order to help the many students who have so far been disappointed in their attempt to secure low-cost transportation to Europe.

The Svalbard will sail from New York on June 22 arriving in Europe July 2 at either LeHavre or Rotterdam, depending upon the decision of the students. The ship will return from Europe about August 31 arriving in New York September 9. The price will be \$310.00 round trip, and only round trip tickets are being sold. Conditions on board are very austere, and orientation facilities will be provided on board.

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Cougars Trample Idaho Linksters

Washington State College golfers proved poor hosts in Pullman Wednesday when they slaughtered Idaho's linksters, 23 1/2 to 3 1/2.

It was the fourth straight victory for the defending champion Cougars and the second time they've dumped the Vandals this season.

Dick Olson, Bob Benjamin, and Spike Beeber, all of WSC tied for medalist honors.

Vandal Riders To Elect Officers

Vandal Riders met May 2 to discuss final plans for the last activities of the year and to elect officers for the next term.

Officers elected were Allen Foucar, president; King Block, vice president; Terry Carson, secretary; Jo Pence, treasurer, and Lois Bush and Carl Yocom, publicity agents. These officers replace Ned Stuart, George Hatley, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Terry Carson and Allen Foucar.

Open to Public

The inter-collegiate rodeo to be held May 21 at Colfax will be the final activity for the Vandal Riders this year. The rodeo is sponsored by WSC and will have participants entering from four inter-mountain colleges. There will be the regular riding and roping events and special wild cow milking contests, also women's events.

This event is open to the public. Reduced rates will be given to students presenting their activity cards.

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