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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

One track man, proficient in the 880-yard event, is making a lot of news on the campus this week.
 He is Norm Farnham, senior chemistry major, who will not represent Idaho in the Pacific Coast championship track and field meet at Berkeley, California, this Saturday, because of a University ruling that he must be here to take his senior final examinations.
 Many people are perturbed. But, as with any controversy, there are two sides.
 Veteran Argonaut editorial writer Orval Hanson, who is well acquainted with the track situation as senior track manager, adequately presents in the following editorial the demonstrated student's viewpoint concerning Farnham's case:

The Students Viewpoint

We were mighty proud last Saturday to learn that Idaho's Norm Farnham had pulled the upset of the year at the Northern Division track meet with a sensational victory in the 880 yard run. Hundreds of spectators jumped to their feet and stared in amazement as the tall, blond Vandal runner raced from behind in the last few yards to break the tape going away.

It was a great day for Idaho and for Norm Farnham. Although the Vandals placed well up in the meet, this was their only first place. It was also a fitting reward for four years of hard work.

We were eagerly awaiting Farnham's entry in the Pacific Coast conference meet at Berkeley, California, the following week.

But we learned to our dismay that because of a recently adopted ruling, he would have to stay at home while his teammates made the trip. The rule provides that all graduating seniors must be on hand to take examinations during regularly scheduled times. Norm had an exam scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the day of the meet.

The instructor in question was entirely willing to make special arrangements to give the quiz early, or late, or even while en route to California under the supervision of the coach. But higher headquarters said "no dice."

Four years on the track represents a lot of hard work. Farnham's outstanding record on the track and in the classroom reflects much credit on the University. But when it came to receiving a little consideration in return for his efforts, it was "no dice."

The damage is done for this year. But the same problem must be faced next year and every other year as long as the present ruling exists. Each year the Pacific Coast meet comes during the week of senior finals, and each year the seniors will be eliminated from this meet. A track man generally reaches his peak performance during his last year, the year that he is to be left at home.

What if one of our seniors happened to be another Mel Patton?

No one questions the need for rules governing senior examinations. But we have the right to demand that these rules be flexible enough to take care of special cases when they arise. And we have the right to demand that those responsible for administering the regulations recognize such cases and make the necessary allowances.
 Let's not let our rules strangle us. —O. H.

The Other Side

Desiring to give the situation a fair hearing Jason secured the administration's story from ASUI General Manager Gale Mix and Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the athletic committee. "We would have liked to see Farnham enter the track meet," said Kerr, "but we were actually lucky to get to send any one at all."

"The athletic committee has conformed to university policy of not scheduling athletic contests during final examination week. This case was an unavoidable exception. The coast conference draws out these schedules two or three years in advance, and there is nothing we can do about them," Kerr continued.

Mix and Kerr both explained that the only way the rest of the team were allowed to leave was to take incompletes in their finals and make up the work before next fall. Seniors who expect to graduate cannot do this, however.

"The athletic committee did everything they could, but acting on rules as adopted by the academic council, they were forced to refuse Farnham the permission he desired."

"Farnham will still be eligible to enter the NCAA championship meet the middle of June, regardless of his hot participating in the coast finals," Mix said.

Faulty Scheduling

As Jason sees it, the biggest fault lies with the scheduling of athletic contests during final week. If we can assume that the University was established primarily for educational purposes, then it is easy to see the fallacy of allowing anyone to trek off to contests, etc., during final examination week. But there must be exceptions here, as there must be to any man made rule.

Mix said the track meets would probably not continue to be held during the week of tests. If they do, and present rulings are maintained, Idaho may have to discontinue her participation in the Coast championship meet.

The easiest solution lies in a proper scheduling of the event, Jason believes. Action of some kind is necessary.

Wreath Honors

A brief memorial day service, including the laying of a wreath, will be held Tuesday at 11:50 a. m. near the flag pole in front of the Ad building. The service is given under the auspices of Idaho's three ROTC units.

Jobs Available

Idaho's placement service has received notice from the Oregon-Washington Peagrowers association that 300 men will be needed to work from June 10 through July 25. The work will be pitching green pea vines into vipers. Wages offered are 85 cents per hour or \$9.77 for an 11 1/2 hour shift, seven days a week.

Jobs Open For Trained Chemists

Employment opportunities are expected to be good for people with graduate training in chemistry both in the near future and over the long run, according to a study by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. New graduates with only a bachelor's degree are likely to face stiff competition for jobs in this profession in the next few years at least.

Shortage Since War

Since the war, there has been a shortage of chemists with advanced degrees brought about by the backlog of research projects postponed during the war increased enrollments in colleges and universities, and the shifting of much basic research to this country from Europe. In industrial laboratories, where chemists represent nearly 40 percent of the total number of scientists employed, opportunities have been good for those with advanced degrees or specialized experience.

750 Doctorates In '49

Chemists with graduate training, particularly those with doctorates, should continue to have good prospects in the next few years. In 1948-49, the number of doctorates granted in chemistry reached an all-time high of about 750, more than in any other field of study. Record numbers of master's degrees have also been awarded. Graduate enrollments will be large in the early 1950's, and the number of doctorates awarded should continue high for several years.

Dr. Nash Lectures On UN's Future

Dr. Vernon Nash, vice-president of the United World Federalists will be the leading speaker at an open meeting tonight in the LDS Institute at 7:30. Topic of discussion will be "What Can We Do About UN?"
 During his speech, Dr. Nash will cite the numerous futile trials man has made of loose associations of fully sovereign states, and recount the success of federal systems of government among populations with acute differences in race, language and culture.
 Dr. Nash's address is sponsored by the WSC and Idaho World Federalists chapters.



NORM FARNHAM

Millions Will Wear Poppies Tomorrow

Tomorrow millions of Americans will wear the bright red poppies honoring the memory of America's dead in two world wars. More than 35 million crepe paper poppies have been made by disabled veterans for the American Legion Auxiliary for this year's observance of Poppy Day.

No Architecture For Summer School

No architecture will be taught in the summer school session of the Art department.
 Art classes will continue, however, with Alf Dunn teaching drawing, water coloring, and painting. Arnold Westerlund will have charge of art appreciation, pottery, and art for teachers. Beginning and advanced photography will be under the instruction of Austin Kilian.

Spur Of Moment



MORALEE McREYNOLDS

Picnic Time



Spring time is picnic time on the campus as every Sunday hundreds of students pack up lunches and head for various park areas. The above group, typical of student picnickers, is the Spur and IK members shown for their outing last Sunday. Most of the student picnics are over for another year now, however. Final examinations start tomorrow and end Wednesday, June 7.

Joyful Seniors Begin Graduating Activities

College days will soon be over for 1950 graduating seniors with commencement activities scheduled to begin June 4. Bishop Frank A. Rhea, Episcopal Bishop of Idaho from Boise, will be principal speaker at baccalaureate services Sunday June 4. Following the academic procession, the services will begin at 11 a. m. in the Memorial gymnasium.

ROTC Men To Report For Training

Twenty-five Idaho ROTC men will receive summer training in infantry ROTC at Fort Lewis, Washington, this summer. These men will report for their training on June 24, 1950.

Included in this list are Richard Atwood, Howard Berger, Fred Bliss, Leonard Brackebusch, Earl Dawson, Jr., Charles Elledge, Burt Humphrey, and Donald Iverson. Others who will attend this summer are Laurance Johnson, Thane Johnson, Richard Kenfield, Kent Kohring, James Lane, John Leshar, Robert Lyons, Robert MacDonald, and Claude Morrow.
 Also going to Fort Lewis are Billy Mullins, Edgar Neal, James Passmore, Lawrence Rasmussen, Wayman Sinden, Gordon Smith, James Wright, and John Zwiener. Reed Durtschi has been chosen to train at the signal corps summer camp in Fort Mammouth, New Jersey.

Open to Public

Commencement day activities on June 5 will begin with the academic procession followed by commencement exercises at 10 a. m. in the gymnasium. Edwin Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post, Denver, Colo., will be featured speaker.
 Music for commencement and baccalaureate services will be played by the University Symphony orchestra.
 Displays and exhibits in the botany and art departments and the University library will be open to the public June 4 and 5 from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

On June 3 the alumni luncheon and annual association business meeting will be held in the Hotel Moscow. The alumni dinner and class reunions are scheduled for that evening.

Rinehart Honored At Washington D.C.

Edward F. Rinehart, animal husbandman of the university's extension service, this week received a superior service award for the department of agriculture. The presentation ceremony was held on the Washington monument grounds in Washington, D.C. Rinehart accepted the medal by proxy because he was back on the Idaho range where he has spent 40 years improving sheep and cattle.
 A certificate, a silver medal, and a lapel emblem were given for "service of unusual value beyond that ordinarily required." He came to Idaho in 1912 after graduating from Ohio State university and in 1918 he joined the University of Idaho extension staff. Although his address is Boise, Rinehart lives all over the state's range.

Spurs And IKs Name Top Members

Maralee McReynolds was named 1950 Spur of the Moment, and Jim Geddes 1950 Knight of the Night Sunday afternoon at a picnic near Robinson lake. Members of the Intercollegiate Knights, headed by Duke Don Keerkop, sponsored the outing with members of Spurs and their new pledges as guests.
 Fellow members selected Miss McReynolds and Geddes as outstanding members of their respective organizations. Both are sophomores and retiring members of Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights, respectively.

Homecoming Theme Contest Is Open With Five Dollar Prize For Winner; All Committee Chairmen Named Today

Presidents Announced By Groups

Idaho's 31 respective living groups have recently selected their presidents. Assembled below are those men and women who will wield the gavel for the coming term.

Alpha Chi Omega, Bernadeen Reese; Alpha Phi, Donna Jean Broyles; Delta Delta Delta, Carol Bowlby; Delta Gamma, Helen Means; Kappa Alpha Theta, Ruth Van Engelen; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Joen Rowberry; Gamma Phi Beta, Molly Crumblett; Pi Beta Phi, Jody Raber; Ridenbaugh hall, Louise Blenden.
 Hays hall, Janice McCormick; Forney hall, Jane Fisk; Alpha Tau Omega, Boyd Barker; Beta Theta Pi, Gene Bush; Delta Chi, Elwood Werrv; Delta Tau Delta, Robert Webb; Lambda Chi Alpha, Grant Radford; Kappa Sigma, John Martin; and Phi Delta Theta, John Ascuaga.

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Phi Gamma Delta, Stan Soderberg; Phi Kappa Tau, Donald McMahon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jerry Rockwood; Sigma Chi, Jack Krebbiel; Sigma Nu, Ronald Hyd., and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Stan Riggers.
 Campus Club, Dave Hiner; Chrisman hall, Joseph Carson; L.D.S., Cleon Kunz; Lindley hall, Ed Aschenbrenner; Pine hall, Keith Judd; and Willis Sweet hall, Richard McFadden, complete the group.

Because of the question pending whether anyone will be living at the Idaho Club next year, members of that living group decided to postpone their annual election.

Less Train Service May Make Mail Slower Next Year

Mail may be slow in coming from southern Idaho and points north next year due to a reduced train service plan under consideration by Northern Pacific railroad officials. An application to reduce passenger services through Moscow will be heard by the Idaho public utilities commission here June 21.

Requesting elimination of one of the two daily roundtrips made through Moscow, the railroad company has stated that the 50 percent service reduction is necessitated by lack of passengers and the need for cutting operating expenses. Railroad officials have estimated a \$100, a day loss on passenger revenue this year.

Will Slow Up Mail

Moscow city leaders are openly opposing the move because of its effect upon mail schedules. Since the bulk of local mail arrives on the daily No. 313, at 12:50 a. m., one of the trains to be eliminated, city mail service will be delayed from one half to one full day.

Knight Of Night



JIM GEDDES

Library Hours

The University library will be open the same hours during quiz week that it has been during the rest of the semester.

Group Petitions For Membership In National Club

The student-faculty council granted permission last Friday for a group of Idaho students to petition the national social science honorary, Phi Gamma Mu, for a charter.

Two students, Shirley Rae Loneteig and Robert Strom, began work on establishing an Idaho chapter several weeks ago. It is hoped to have the group organized by next fall.

3.00 grade average in the social sciences and a major in political science, sociology, history, philosophy or economics (B. A.) is required for membership. Any of this year's juniors with the necessary requirements who have not yet been contacted are asked to call Miss Loneteig at 8151.

Future Members

Included in the group of students petitioning for an Idaho chapter are Edith Stough, Robert Strom, Mary Louise Will, Pat Nelson, Shirley Rae Loneteig, Marie Kinney, Kent Lake, Joseph Hennessey, James Ellinger, Alfred Prince, James Tate, William Roden, Eli Rapalch, James Ford, and Arnie Kaisaki.

The national society has over 100 chapters in universities and colleges throughout the nation. Forming a chapter on the Idaho campus will fill a lack, long-felt by majors in the social sciences.
 Dr. Boyd Martin, Prof. James DeVeau, Prof. Sverre Scheldrup, Dr. Harry Harmsworth, Dr. Frederic Church, and Bernard Boring have assisted the students in this work. All of these will become honorary members, as will Dr. C. J. Brosnan and Dr. Malcolm Hause.

Prince Will Lead College Red Cross

Mrs. Barbara Herman, college activities consultant for the Red Cross, visited with Red Cross officials on the campus recently to discuss the promotion of Red Cross concepts and programs on the college campus.

During her visit Mrs. Herman appointed Alfred James Prince as Red Cross college activities chairman on campus in order to formulate a program a program whereby college students could become better acquainted with the scope and purpose of the Red Cross.

Faculty elps Out

Two members of the Idaho physical education departments are supplementing Red Cross activities with their swimming programs. Eric Kirkland of the men's department instructs classes on three levels: beginner, intermediate, and advance swimming and diving. At the completion of the advance swimming and diving class, Red Cross certificates of recognition are awarded to those students, who according to Kirkland, warrant such distinction.

Mrs. Mary Fram Swenson, of the women's department, has aided the Red Cross in a program to prepare college students as Water Safety and Life Saving Instructors. Two classes are offered in this program. On completion of the Water Safety instructor course graduates receive a Red Cross teaching certificate. The other class offers instruction in life saving, and those who complete it may qualify as Red Cross Life Savers.

Educated Meet

The state board of education will discuss problems affecting education department divisions and educational institutions at its meeting June 1-3.

A five dollar cash prize will be awarded to the Idaho student who presents winning theme for 1950's Homecoming weekend, according to Donna Jean Broyles, Homecoming chairman. This contest will end at 5 p.m. Monday, and the winner will be announced in Tuesday's Argonaut. Entries are to be left in Sale Mix's office.
 The theme selected for the mid-century Idaho Homecoming will in no way determine decorating schemes for living groups and floats. The type of theme wanted is a "punch line" that will serve as a slogan for the 1950 Homecoming football game with the University of Oregon Ducks and other campus festivities next October 15. This fall floats will be arranged by the men's living groups, with women students decorating only their respective living groups.

Men Will Build Floats
 Keith Judd and Cleon Kunz have been named to assist Miss Broyles as assistant co-chairmen. Betty Thompson is official secretary. The parade, including floats from numerous campus organizations and living groups, will be handled by Gary Sessions, assisted by Gordon Smith. Paul Arzquistain is chairman of game half-time entertainment committee.
 Co-chairmen of the dance committee are Eryan Lawrence and Clarence Johnson. A committee for general advertising and publicity is headed by Glen Stringham and Virginia Orazem. Chairman for the decorations judges committee is Betty Bonnett.
 Ann Kettenbach, assisted by June Carr, is chairman of the Homecoming queen committee. Norm Green, newly elected yell king, is head of the pre-game rally committee. Mary Clyde was named chairman of the reception committee.

Teton County Coal Mines Get Study

After the Idaho bureau of mines and geology explores the Teton county deposits again this summer, it will be decided whether or not conveyor belt mining methods and increased use of low-grade coal for stoker fuel can revive activity in the area.

Thor Kilsgaard, bureau geologist and university instructor, was assigned to study this coal problem by Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of Idaho's school of mines and director of the bureau.

To Work Soon

Kilsgaard is slated to begin work in the Horseshoe basin region west of Driggs before June 1. He will investigate depth, extent, and geologic structure of the Teton county deposits.
 Mapping the area, sampling coal, and helping solve problems that might arise in large-scale mining operations will be included in Kilsgaard's work. Before 1925 these southern deposits attracted much attention, but for the past 25 years the Teton region has been inactive.

Swanstrom Elected Mortar Board Prexy

Barbara Swanstrom was elected president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at a meeting held last Monday.
 Other officers for the forthcoming year are: Marie Hargis, vice-president; Pam Gaut, secretary; Beverly Schupfer, treasurer; Anne DuSault, historian.



We're not expecting anything, are you???

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Final Vacation Starts

Spring vacation or final exam week? The hundreds of students lounging on the lawns, porches, and patios, look like they're having an honest-to-goodness vacation. Some students are even going home, or some place else to look for a job.

The golf course is catering to capacity crowds; business is booming at the Perch, Campus cafe, Wright's and at the Spruce.

But still students are taking examinations, seniors now and the rest will start next week. Reports of extensive study are extremely meager. Spring fever and making plans for the summer have taken over.

If one would join some of these loafing groups to do some inquiring into the reasons for not studying, an odd assortment of excuses could be collected. Some are outright rationalizations, while others are valid. But most are somewhere in between:

"Professor so-and-so decided fifteen weeks ago that I was a 'C' student so there is no use even trying to convince him otherwise now." "I've already got the final." "I've got that course cooled." "The instructor gives essay quizzes and grades them the way he wants to, no matter what we write—so there's no use studying." These are the typical reasons; there are many other unique reasons for deciding to do something else. Many students are too lazy, and a few will admit it.

But regardless of the reasons, regardless of the grades they get, it sure is fine weather to play golf or sit and sip cokes.

—J. K.

Discoveries In Museum Show Modern Ideas Are Not New

If you're easily disenchanted, don't go in the Oriental Art Museum. You'll discover some of our "modern" ideas aren't so new after all.

Take women's hats—all right, don't take them. But there's an early Mongolian chapeau in the museum that even Lilly Dache wouldn't claim. It's a little jeweled number with a built in wig that looks as if it were coiffured by a mud-dauber. Must have been equally "killing" to the lady who wore it, since the wig is a human scalp.

Upstairs we see the modern influence in a gallery of 18th century Japanese prints. There's a picture of one lady who could really break up Dick Tracy's happy home. She might be called "No Mouth" or "Perrimmon Mug."

Men Wear Makeup
Then there's a girl dressed in a scanty red dress doing what looks suspiciously like a strip tease. The picture is called "Foreign Dance."

And we've finally discovered where the grisly new eye makeup came from—the Japanese male. In all the prints, the men sport red eye pencil slanted up at the corners to give them that "doe" look. The Orientals had a few gadgets we might do well to revive. For instance, the beautifully decorated pitcher from Tibet that would easily hold three quarts of liquid (your choice.) And the four-foot jars that would hold years of cigarette butts and ashes.

Hairpins Out
But no one would argue with a few improvements modern civilization has made. Ladies can thank their lucky stars that they only have corset stays to contend with. Ladies in the early East had to breathe lightly to avoid being impaled on their stone girde ornaments. And imagine courting of a straight-backed wooden love-seat!

You fellows can be glad that Japanese hairpins have gone out of style. Otherwise you might

Dear Jason

The University of Idaho is in the midst of a huge plan of improvement. New buildings and additions are being built in a hurry. But have we considered cleaning up property now in use? Have we looked around at such antiquated facilities as the Auditorium and its dressing rooms?

Recently two groups of modern-day enthusiasts presented to the University their annual spring recital. Although there were the expected grubs about special practice hours and loss of spare time, all the members enjoyed preparing the program and found this type of cooperation fun.

Then the time came for dress rehearsals and special sessions in the Auditorium—involving use of the stage and dressing rooms. We oldsters shuddered, for we remembered last year's experience in that most inadequate section of fair school.

We have, for instance, an excellent new club house, modern functional, decorative. Yet such groups as Orchestras and the drama department must use old, dirty, and small dressing rooms.

Inadequate lighting makes make-up hazardous. Cramped quarters cut down efficiency in costume-changing, not to mention the strain on tempers and toes. One dressing room has lights but no mirrors. In another (there are three small rooms) wavy and broken mirrors are provided.

Ventilation at its best in the center room comes from the hallway. Two small windows here (devoid of shades) might help but appear not to have been opened since the building's conception.

Occasional counters occur, but who ever dreamed of shelves backstage for the many properties required, or facilities (other than exposed steampipes) for hangers!

Perhaps these conditions dismay the reader. In that case a trip backstage is suggested (and it won't take long). You'll agree with the dance groups when they cry, "We can stand almost anything, including a too-small stage and poor acoustics, but clean it up—please clean it up!"

Members of Orchestras

(Ed. Note—Approximately \$35,000 of the next fiscal year's budget has been earmarked for improvements to the dressing room and auditorium area.)

3 Living Groups Hold Elections

Three campus living groups recently held elections to name officers for the coming year. Jody Raber was re-elected president of the Pi Beta Phi house for next year.

Connie Teed was elected vice-president, with Betty Bonnett as corresponding secretary, Poof Wilson, social chairman, Shirley Gregory, scholarship chairman, and Norma See, house manager.

Halls Elect
Ed Aschenbrener was named president of Lindley hall in a recent election.

Other officers include: Bill Chetwood, vice-president; Jay Couch, secretary; Don Cooper, treasurer; Bob Hooper, social chairman; Murray Nelson, sergeant-at-arms.

Joe Carson will be president of Christian hall for the forthcoming year.

Other officers elected recently were: Jerry Haegle, vice-president; Ralph Dujin, secretary; Dan Piraino, treasurer; Gordon Cook, intra-mural manager.

Christian Group Meets Today

The Idaho chapter of the I.V.C.F. will meet at the home of Mrs. Alma Keeling, 1320 Deakin St., today, 7:30 p.m. There will be a program of devotions, special music, group singing, and fellowship directed by the seniors who will graduate from the University on June 5th. The last meeting of this school year will be held, Friday, June 2nd.

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University's Army Officers' Training Unit Started In 1994

By Don Hardy

By far the oldest military department on the Idaho campus is the Army ROTC unit which is only a few years younger than the University itself.

Notice

All rifle team members who were awarded sweaters may pick them up in Gale Mix's office.

Hansen Chairman Of Young GOPers

Orval Hansen of Moscow has been appointed first vice-chairman of the Idaho Young Republican League replacing Berne Jensen, Moscow, who moved to Washington, D.C., to join the staff of Sen. Henry Dworshak.

Announcement of Hansen's appointment was made today by Tom Sahlberg, Pocatello, Young Republican state chairman.

Sahlberg also said that the biennial Young Republican state convention would be held in Boise on June 3-4. The dates were changed from June 2-3. The convention will be held at Hotel Owyhee.

Need Prospectors For Mineral Find

A call to Idaho's prospectors—amateur and professional alike—and to the state's mining engineers to report recently found deposits of pegmatite, perlite, and pumice came today from Dean A. W. Fahrwald of the University school of mines.

"Deposits of these non-metallic minerals will have the major attention of geologists and engineers in the field this summer for the Idaho bureau of mines and geology," explained the Idaho dean, who is also director of the state bureau.

Principal objective of this project will be to provide information helpful in the establishment of any ceramics industry and to locate deposits carrying columbium, thorium, or uranium.

Disposal Studies

Two major slash disposal studies will get underway in northern Idaho early this summer, announces David Olson, research silviculturist with the University forest, wildlife, and range experiment station. In cooperation with federal, state, and private forestry agencies, the university is exploring all phases of the white pine industry's costly slash disposal problem.

RedCross Will Hold Old-Clothes Drive

An "old-clothes" drive will be conducted on the campus, Saturday, June 3, by the American Red Cross. A Red Cross truck will approach each living group on campus to pick up their collection. All living groups are asked to cooperate in this drive by salvaging old-clothes from their respective members. The clothes collected will be distributed to underprivileged children in the Moscow area.

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Veterans Change Insurance Policies

World War II veterans in increasing numbers are converting the term life insurance they took out in service to the permanent types of policies available under National Service Life Insurance laws, the Veterans Administration reported recently.

Congress has authorized the renewal of term insurance issued before January 1, 1948, for an additional five-year term at the expiration of the original term period. Renewed policies, however, carry a higher premium rate based on the insured's age at time of renewal.

Term insurance may be converted to one or more of the six permanent plans without a physical examination at any time. Unless converted or renewed, it expires at the end of the term period. The premium rate for permanent policies is based on age at the time of conversion, and remains the same for the life of the contract.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Buchanan Thanks Lewiston Groups

President J. E. Buchanan thanked the Lewiston residents for their aid in helping to start the new university experimental farm in Lewiston Orchards at a Lewiston Chamber of Commerce luncheon recently.

"The city of Lewiston, Nez Perce county, the agricultural committee of the Lewiston Chamber, the bureau of reclamation and individual citizens all worked to make the branch station possible", Buchanan said.

Only four states: Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Maine, have toll roads today.

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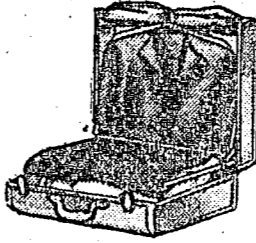
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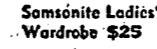
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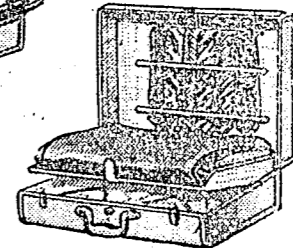
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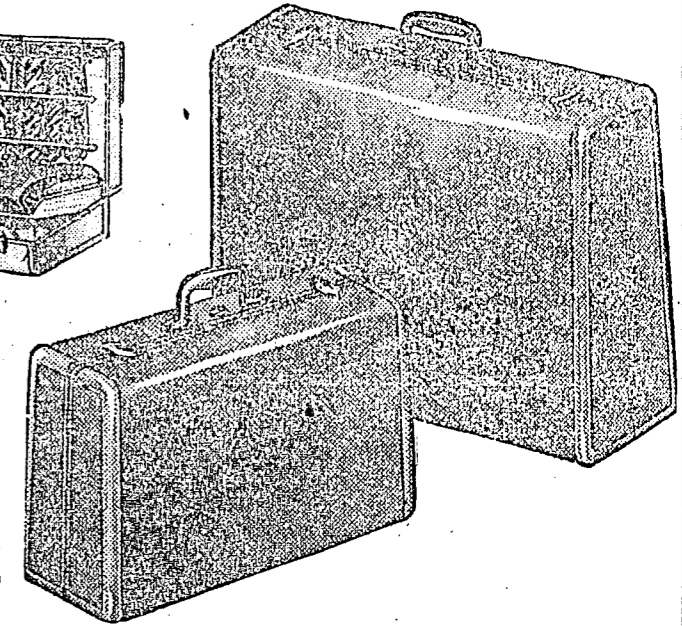


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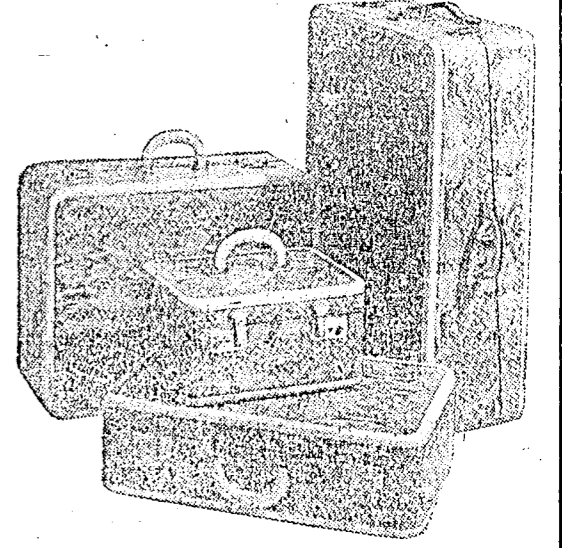
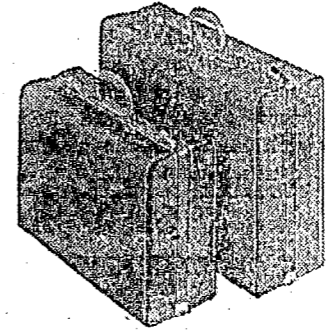
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Campus Sees Last Of Spring Dances As Final Exam Week Captures Limelite

"Strolling Through the Park" was presented by Hays hall Saturday evening. A miniature zoo was featured at this annual spring dinner dance. Chrisman hall and Delta Tau Delta held banquets in honor of their seniors.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's spring dance was decorated in a garden theme with Chinese lanterns and garden benches on the terrace. The house was decorated with lilacs and trellises. Tulips lined the walls at the Kappa Alpha Theta "Maytime" dance. A picturesque fish pond was the focal point.

Chrisman Hall
The annual Senior Banquet was held Wednesday in honor of the graduating seniors. Arrangements were under the direction of Dwight Sutton and Edgar Neal. Special guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welch, psychology department; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, engineering department; Dean Ralph Farmer, business; Dr. and Mrs. W. Deters, forestry department; Professor Beattie, language department; and Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Steffens, biology department.

Dr. Steffens was the main speaker of the evening and was introduced by Marvin R. Washburn, toastmaster for the evening. The members of Chrisman hall will hold their annual spring picnic Sunday.

Delta Gamma
A dinner was given Thursday night at the chapter house in honor of the active members who are to be married this summer. The honored guests were Jean Carter, Marge Lampman, Betty Ann Biker, Nancy Ricks, Daryl Canfield, and Mary Driscoll.

Hays Hall
The annual spring dinner dance was held last Saturday evening. "Strolling Through the Park" was carried out by orchid and green flowers, balloons, and a miniature zoo.

Hazel Bell was general chairman for the affair. Assisting her were Shirley Bromseth, Caroline Brown, and Maxine Abbott. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Giles, Mr. and Mrs. George Brabb, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle. Music was furnished by Don Hannah.

Sunday dinner guests were Glen Barker and Bob Peterman. Mrs. Rena Bowen was a house guest during the week. Guest for lunch on Thursday was Mary J.

Johnson. **Kappa Kappa Gamma**
A spring garden theme was carried out at the Kappa Kappa Gamma semi-formal dance last Saturday. Punch was served on the terrace which was decorated with Chinese lanterns, lilacs, and a large crest done in crepe paper. Lattice work covered with lilacs and silver covered garden implements added atmosphere to the living room which had a false ceiling of lavender, purple, and pink crepe paper. A large silver new moon behind a lamp post and a garden bench was the center of interest.

Miss Natalie Wells, Mr. Lloyd Browning, and Coach and Mrs. R. A. Curfman were the patrons and patronesses for the dance. Mrs. Paul W. Sprague was the hostess. Mrs. E. R. Hopkins of Boise was a guest at the chapter house on Wednesday.

Delta Tau Delta
The annual spring senior banquet was held Thursday evening at the shelter, honoring all senior men. Pledge-made paddles were presented and group singing completed the affair.

Wednesday dinner guest was Chuck Lamb. Bob Wakely, Chuck Balfour, and Dick Townsend of St. Maries were guests for lunch on Thursday.

Pi Beta Phi
Guests for dinner recently were Betha Decker, Pat Williams, Dian Wendling, Joan Walrath, Sid Curtis, and Margot Walrath.

Kappa Alpha Theta
"Maytime" was the theme of the spring formal which was held Saturday at the chapter house. The house was decorated in a garden style with tulips lining the walls. Centers of attraction were a fish pond and a bubbling fountain; while suspended stars framed a silver park bench. Refreshments were served in the backyard. Evelyn Ingraham was general chair-

man of the affair, assisted by Lou Grider, Nadine Tisdall, and Dorothy Sylvester. Mrs. Vera Bender, Mrs. Mae Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Barnes were chaperones. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huber, and Louise Miller.

Rhoda Hill, Bonners Ferry; Barbara Bedwell, Boise; Ann Pool, Dayton, Washington; Dorothy Broderson, Spokane; Zeola Shatfer, Sandpoint; Tuffy Tufts, Spokane; Bonnie Butte, Spokane; Donna Mae Preston, Payette, and Nadine Cole, EWCE, were weekend guests.

Forney Hall
Forney's sophomore class entertained during the dinner, hour last night. Carlene Horting, sophomore representative, was in charge of the program, assisted by Linda Lee Marsyla. Edith Fisk portrayed Red Foley as master of ceremonies for the mock "Gran' Ole Opry." Rae Salisbury commercialized for Dr. Shadpuz's recovering cream.

The special program was dedicated to Clementine, enacted by Shirley Longeteig. A quartet composed of June Carr, Virginia Oram, Marlene Monroe, and Phyllis Larson rendered two numbers. Elaine Cope and Linda Marsyla portrayed Minnie Pearl and Cousin Hezzie, respectively. Other class members participated in the Smoky Mountain band.

Church News
Wesley Foundation:
Seniors will have charge of this Sunday's program. Bill Jones and Ed Bullock will prepare the food. Ruth Reichert is in charge of devotions, and Ken Briggs is chairman of the panel discussion.

Lutheran Students Association:
The group will meet Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Idaho Institute of Christian Education for an hour of Bible study and prayer. Marge Hattan will lead the discussion.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1949-50

(Three-hour examinations—two examination periods each day.)
For all students except graduating seniors and graduating graduate students, who may obtain their examination schedules at the Registrar's office or from their instructors. Regular classrooms will be used.

Day	Time	Classes
Saturday, May 27	8:30 A. M.	All class meet as scheduled.
	1:30 P. M.	3rd Period
Monday, May 29	8:30 A. M.	Classes which meet 4th Period
	1:30 P. M.	3rd Period
Tuesday, May 30	8:30 A. M.	Classes which meet 1st Period
	1:30 P. M.	5th Period
Wednesday, May 31	8:30 A. M.	Classes which meet 4th Period
	1:30 P. M.	5th Period
Thursday, June 1	8:30 A. M.	Classes which meet 7th Period
	1:30 P. M.	7th Period
Friday, June 2	8:30 A. M.	Classes which meet 8th Period
	1:30 P. M.	6th Period
Saturday, June 3	9:30 A. M.	Conflicts
	1:30 P. M.	6th Period
Monday, June 5	8:30 A. M.	Commencement
	1:30 P. M.	8th Period
Tuesday, June 6	8:30 A. M.	Classes which meet 1st Period
	1:30 P. M.	2nd Period
Wednesday, June 7	8:30 A. M.	Classes which meet 2nd Period
	1:30 P. M.	6th Period

Graduates

More graduation announcements will be available in the University student bookstore Monday afternoon, Manager Chet Kerr said today.

Campus Will See June Wedding

June 6 has been set for the wedding date of Katherine Burleigh and George Frazier, seniors at the University.

Miss Burleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Burleigh of Moscow, and Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frazier of Beardstown, Ill., will receive degrees in journalism and forestry, respectively, on June 5 and will receive certificates of marriage the following day.

The ceremony will take place in the First Presbyterian church of Moscow at 4:30, immediately followed by a reception in the Pi Beta Phi house.

Among guests who will be present for the occasion are the parents of the groom-to-be and Miss Ann Gunter, cousin of the bride-elect and maid of honor, of Gulport, Miss.



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Lutherans Hold Annual Banquet

Lutheran Students association held an annual spring banquet May 16 at the First Lutheran church. Rev. Luther Livingston, Spokane, was guest speaker.

Introduction of officers highlighted a short program. New officers are John Blom, president; Jack Rosenthal, treasurer; Bill Knopp, treasurer; Carol Jean Erickson, secretary; and Linda Lee Marsyla, historian.

Special guests included Rev. and Mrs. Livingston, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Alden, and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Masted. Approximately 30 students attended. Carol Jean Erickson was in charge of place cards and tickets and Allen Ingebritsen arranged the program.

Carter Announces Plans At Breakfast

Miss Jean Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Carter, Boise, recently announced her engagement to Robert O'Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Conner of Culesac.

The announcement was made at the annual senior breakfast at the Delta Gamma house. Minutiae "girl graduates" of crepe paper and bouquets of daisies decorated the tables. The ring was displayed in a colonial bouquet of carnations and rose buds. Miss Bonnie Miller of Coeur d'Alene, was a special guest for the occasion.

Miss Carter, a senior majoring in merchandising and advertising, is a member of Delta Gamma.

Infirmary

Admitted to the infirmary this week have been: Charlotte Weeks, Harry Brizer, Irvan Teare, Miriam Downing, Ronald Huffer, and Eloyd Venable.

Those discharged were: William Sweet, Janet Fogelquist, Frank Kilian, William Gugler, Bob Goodwin, Donida Frush, Everett Headrick, William Adams, Lorena Calhoun, and George Foster.

ma sorority. O'Conner is a junior in electrical engineering, and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta. The wedding will be held August 27, in Boise. The couple will make their home in Moscow next fall, until Mr. O'Conner receives his degree.

Debate Initiates

Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary, initiated five neophytes last Sunday at Dr. A. E. Whitehead's home. The initiates are Lois Odberg, James Astor, Kent Lake, Richard Gibbs, and Herman McDevitt. Dave Ulmer is president of the organization.

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Willis Sweet Is Over-All Mural King

George Green, University of Idaho athletic director, presented the over-all intramural championship cup to John Weinmann, intramural manager of Willis Sweet hall yesterday afternoon.

The Sweeters won rights to the grand trophy with a total of 1469 1/2 points for the season. Of the 23 living groups participating, 13 garnered over 1,000 points to make competition keen.

Signu Nu Runner Up

Signu Nu ranked second on the campus with a 1431 1/2 total points, 200 of which were given them for being campus "A" basketball champions. Living groups and their final standing on the intramural score-board following WSH and SN are: ATO in number 3 spot with 1344; Kappa Sig 4th place with 1319; SAE, 5th, 1306 1/2; Beta 6th, 1269; Delta Tau Delta 7th, 120 1/2; TKE 8th, 1171; Pine Hall 9th, 1149; Phi Delt, 10th 1139 1/2; Fiji, 11th, 1060; Sigma Chi, 12th, 1020; Delta Chi, 13th, 1016 1/2; Lindle Hall, 14th, 945; Campus Club, 15th, 907; Idaho Club 16th, 851; Chrisman Hall, 17th, 811 1/2; Lambda Chi, 18th, 755; Phi Kappa Tau 19th, 716 1/2; Town Men, 20th, 486 1/2; LDS, 21st, 472 1/2; Traylor Village, 22nd, 241 1/2; and the Handicappers with 59.

Other Trophies Awarded

Intramural mangares receiving trophies for their living groups were, John Weinmann, WSH, both the campus championship in football and cross country, George Gust SAE, champs in the swimming and horseshoe events, Larry Jones, ATO first place in volleyball, Vern Carlson, SN, "A" basketball champs, Don Harrison, BTP, table tennis winners, Cal Sparks, TKE, "B" basketball winners, Jim Hatch, IC, softball kings, Bob Degean, PDT fall tennis champs, Elmer Peterson, DTD, the links trophy, and Dick Jordan, KS, the track championship.

Pullman Is Scene Of Pacific Coast Baseball Playoffs

First of a series of three games between Northern Division champion WSC Cougars and Southern Division co-champs Stanford's Indians is slated for 3 this afternoon at Bailey Field, Pullman.

Coach Buck Bailey of the Cougars says he probably will start sophomore Lee Dolquist, his leading pitcher against the invaders. Dolquist has a record of six wins against no defeats. He has an earned run average of 1.11.

Stanford too will use an undefeated hurler. Coach Everett Dean indicates that Joe Chev, also a sophomore, will work the mound for the Indians. He has a record of eight wins and no defeats, and an earned run average of 2.58.

Tied for Crown

The visitors ended up their Southern Division conference schedule tied with Southern California. The Trojans relinquished the right to play-off the title with WSC. Stanford has won 10 games while losing five.

WSC, on the other hand was clear-cut winner of the Northern Division. They won 14 while losing only two. In team batting the Cougars have the more impressive record with a .289 average to Stanford's .276.

Lots of Fire

The Indians are well known as a hard running, peppy outfit. Their wide open style of play is proved by the fact that they have succeeded in stealing 54 bases this season. These include a triple steal and two double steals. The boys from south, needless to say, are enough to keep most pitchers worried. They have six men with better than .300 batting averages, these being led by left fielder Bud Klein with a .351.

WSC's mound staff is their chief asset. Two men beside Dolquist boast perfect records. Relief pitcher, Russ Foster, a southpaw has a 3-0 record. Red Keogh, another lefty has one win to no losses.

The Stanford men arrived by air yesterday and checked into their headquarters at the hotel in Moscow where they are to stay during the series.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. In winter it turns to thoughts of getting to the darkest corner in the sorority house.

Lots Of Coaching



Coach Frank James and his varsity golf team stand by while teammate Fred Stringfield aims for the cup on the ninth hole. Holding the flag is Bill Ames. Standing by, from left to right are Coach James, Dick Ioset, John Miller, John Drips, and Jim Townley. The team ended competition last weekend at the Northern Division meet in Corvallis. (Photo by Schnell)

Hiserman Takes Quintet Of Tracksters To Conference Meet At Berkeley, Calif.

By Don Theophilus, Jr.

University of Idaho winds up the 1950 track and field season at the Pacific Coast conference meet tomorrow at the campus of the California Bears at Berkeley.

Five men will represent the Vandals when tops in the PCC gather: Keith Bean, hurdles; John Allynson, two mile; Warren Johnson, mile; Don Miller, quarter mile, and Dave Martindale, high jump and pole vault. It had been planned to take six but Norm Farnham, Idaho's only winner in the northern division meet, was unable to make it because of senior finals. Coach Stan Hiserman said the group would return to the university immediately after the conference event.

Many Individual Firsts

Looking back over the year it's hard to measure success of the season by various meet scores. Although the Vandals were unable to boot home a winner in dual competition, they usually won far more than their share of first places. These outstanding few were handicapped by an obvious lack of depth which cropped up every time the men took the field. Nevertheless the team gave a good showing of itself in every meet and were a credit to the university wherever they traveled.

Bad Weather Hurts

A big factor, along with lack of material, that held Idaho down was the unusual stretch of cold, rainy weather that settled in this area during crucial pre-season practice days. Even when the campaign was well on its way the sun refused to shine and men were unable to escape injuries and condition themselves properly.

All in all Coach Stan Hiserman and his squad can look back over the season with pride regardless of what they do at the Coast meet Saturday. The team spirit developed by the men is worth far more than any amount of blue ribbons. Result of the meets to date:

- April 15 at Moscow—Oregon—88, Idaho—43.
- April 22 at Corvallis—Oregon St.—76, Idaho—55.
- April 29 at Seattle—California—75 1/2, Washington—58 1/2 and Idaho—29.
- May 6 at Moscow—Washington State—73 1/2, Idaho—56 1/2.
- May 13 at Missoula—Montana—68, Idaho—63.
- Northern Division—Idaho fourth.

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Finleymen Select All-Opponent Men

Five members from Washington State's Northern Division championship squad were on the all-opponent conference team picked yesterday by the Idaho nine.

The complete Washington State outfield, plus third baseman, Don Paul, and pitcher Lee Dolquist, were chosen. Two University of Oregon players, a pair of Washington diamond men and Gene Tanselli, Oregon State shortstop, round out the line-up. All-opponent team: Catcher, Smith, Oregon; first base, Andring, Washington; second base, Nelson, Oregon; third base, Paul, Washington State; shortstop, Tanselli, Oregon State; leftfield, Tappe, Washington State; centerfield, McGuire, Washington State; rightfield, Brunswick, Washington State; pitchers, Dolquist, Washington State and Arnason, Washington.

Buck Bailey Picks Grider At Short

Four University of Washington baseball players and three each from Oregon and Oregon State were named Wednesday by Coach Buck Bailey as the best to compete against the Washington State college diamond squad this season. Idaho earned one spot on the all-opponent squad.

Bailey's selections included: Pitchers—Hal Arnason, Washington, and Don White, Oregon State; Catchers—Don Lundberg, Washington, and Jack Smith, Oregon; first base—Bill Andring, Washington; second—Daryle Nelson, Oregon; third—Rod Grider, Idaho; shortstop—Gene Tanselli, Oregon State; right field—Ray Snyder, Oregon State; center—Ray Stratton, Oregon; left—Gordy Rodlund, Washington.

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Idaho Hoop Squad Takes 56th Spot In National Rating

A jump from 493 to 56th place in the national basketball picture in three years is a big change for any team. That is the record of University of Idaho cagers.

Dick Dunkel, national rating authority, has released the news to Idaho authorities that they had been rated 56th in the nation this year at basketball. For the last four years the record by Dunkel's rating reads:

- 1946-47—493rd place.
- 1947-48—156th place.
- 1948-49—71st place.
- 1949-50—56th place.

Coach Charles F. "Cheerful Chuck" Finley is largely responsible for the big change in the Vandals' basketball picture. He came to Vandalville in the fall of 1947 and the first season brought his team up the national ladder 337 places. The next year saw another jump, though not quite so large, of 85 places. This year Idaho advanced 15 places to rate as the nation's 56th best college basketball team.

Prediction Holds

If the present rate of progress continues, Finley believes his original prediction that Idaho would hit the top in basketball in 1952 will be borne out. "I made that prediction when I first came to Idaho in 1947," Coach Finley said, "and I see no reason to change it."

The first year Finley was at Idaho the Vandals were on the bottom of the conference ladder, winning only three of 16 games. Even so, proficiency rating by a national scale was upped and their overall performance enough improved to give them their better rating.

His second year Finley moved his quintet through stiffer competition to a third place Northern Division tie with Oregon, winning 7 and losing 9 of 16 games.

Fourth In Division

Again this year Finley's five won 7 and lost nine but dropped into fourth place in Northern Division standings.

Coach Finley says the rating system is complicated but works somewhat in the following manner: "All teams start out evenly. On over-all performance each is soon given a proficiency number. If a team with a 61 proficiency meets another with a 51 number the first is supposed to win by 10 points. If they do they retain their original number. If they win by more their proficiency would be raised, or, if by less, lowered. It all works on a relative, overall performance basis."

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Greenie Netmen Register Victory Over Colfax High

Coach Eric Kirkland's 1950 freshman tennis squad hung rackets on the wall Wednesday afternoon after turning back Colfax high school netmen 5 to 4. The Vandal babes, winners of only one match in the singles events, had to sweep the three doubles sets and add two extra points to their credit in rescheduled matches to down the high school squad.

In singles, Bolingbroke of the Vandals dropped Tiede, Colfax (6-2) (6-0). Taylor, Idaho, lost Myers (2-6) (6-8), Anderson Colfax, over Jeppson, Idaho (6-4) (6-2), Mahlick, Colfax, over Pierce, Idaho, (6-2) (6-2), Kline, Colfax, over Thompson, Idaho, (6-3) (6-1).

In the doubles, Jeppson and Gleason of the winners defeated Anderson and Smith, (6-4) (5-7) (6-3). Anderson and Smith recently won the Inland Empire high school championship in doubles competition. Other Idaho winners in doubles were Bolingbroke and Pierce over Mahlick and Kline (6-2) (7-5), and Taylor and Thompson over Tiede and Myers (6-4) (6-4).

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Foresters Defeat Faculty Nine 12-5

A softball team made up of Associated Foresters defeated forestry pros 12 to 5 in a game played on the women's athletic field Wednesday afternoon.

The faculty nine coached by Professor Ernest Wohletz played a valiant game but youth triumphed in the end. Battery for the faculty squad was made up of profs Merrill E. Deters and Thomas S. Buchanan, pitchers, and Franklin H. Pitkin, catcher. Deters helped his own cause when he knocked a homer in the sixth. 12 faculty errors were responsible for much of the failure. Their students only bobbled 5.

A large partisan crowd was delighted to see the faculty men fall in defeat.

New Ag Club Prexy

Harry Isaman was elected president of the Ag Club for next year at a meeting held recently. Serving with Mr. Isaman will be John Weinmann, vice-president; Dale Hale, secretary; Bill Choules, treasurer; and Marv Jagels, historian.

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