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The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

A recent copy of the Oregon Daily Emerald (University of Oregon) has crossed Jason's desk. John Barton, Emerald sports editor, in his column "Duck Tracks (Jason likes "Duck Quacks" better) brought forth some interesting and insinuating points which we thought to pass on to you. It seems that students at Washington State and Idaho are "bad boys and girls." Says the kind Mr. Barton:

"There's been considerable comment since the Inland Empire trip by the Ducks last week about the conduct of crowds in the Idaho and Washington State basketball pavilions. Most of the comment concluded that it was not good conduct.

"Idaho has for years been called the 'place of toughest crowds' in the Northern Division. Maybe it's because the Vandals seldom have a winning team—maybe it's because of the small Idaho student body—or maybe it's for other reasons.

We Are Good People

"Probably the only team that ever comes in for real riding in McArthur court is that of Oregon State college. And then the crowds seldom get as vicious as those in the Palouse hills apparently do. Webfoot audiences have not yet reached the low point of throwing eggs or shining flashlights in the eyes of the opponents.

"This week, WSC plays two games in the Igloo. It's up to Oregon students to remember that it was the Cougar spectators, and NOT the players who made with the undesirable conduct. Cougar teams that we have observed in the past four years have always been made up of good sports and gentlemen. So don't ride the Cougars—they're doing the best they can, as the saying goes."

Then the pleasing Mr. Barton printed a letter from Leo Harris, University of Oregon Athletic Director, who had a "sincere and very timely request of Webfoot fans."

Those Bad Vandals

Mr. Harris then carried the ball and ratted on a big tirade on the "violent conduct" that he beheld at the University of Idaho when the Vandals met Oregon. He told of President Buchanan's "apology" at the game. Then of the Dean of the School of Health and Physical Education at WSC's "apology" concerning fans' conduct toward officiating.

He, of course, praised the Oregon student body for their "excellent" behavior. He concluded the letter with a flowery request of the student body, but which looked as if it were to "polish a few referee apples." The conclusion:

"I am therefore asking that our students bear this in mind during the remainder of the basketball season and do everything in their power to see that our guests and officials are treated with the courtesy and respect they so richly deserve."

Only Happens in Moscow

Isn't that nice? Maybe that is why so many Idaho people that listened to the Idaho-Oregon series at Eugene and reported constant booing. Oh, but that couldn't happen at Oregon.

Why, Mr. Barton, did you devote two large columns to this subject? Could it have been because your own students were getting a little out of hand?

When a school that in the past has been as consistently noted for "rough" crowds as Oregon indeed has, starts crowing for "good conduct," that is really ironic. Any coach in the Northern Division will agree to this who has been around for the past four or five years. You claim to have knocked around Oregon for the past four years, Mr. Barton. Haven't you ever attended a basketball game?

Task, Task — Poor Ducks
When speaking of Idaho's "tough crowds," Mr. Barton said, "Maybe it's because the Vandals seldom have a winning team."

This works both ways, Mr. Barton, for if you had taken the trouble to check up, you would have found that the UNIVERSITY OF OREGON HAS NOT WON A NORTHERN DIVISION BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SINCE 1945. EVEN "tough old Idaho" HAS WON ONE SINCE THEN, NOTABLY IN 1946. Tish, tish, Mr. Barton, you have forgotten your journalistic ethics and have not gotten all the facts before you "crow."

Look around you, Mr. Barton, and Jason is sure that you will find enough "dirt under your own rugs" to sufficiently tax your journalistic talents.

Talent File

The following living groups have not turned in a list of the talent from their respective groups. These must be turned in at Graduate Manager's office this week to be listed in the ASUI talent file booklet.

Lists are needed from Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Campus club, Idaho club, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, Ridenbaugh hall, Phi Delta Theta; Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi.

Executive . . . Board

Agenda:
Coalition board report.
ASUI regulations review.
Replacement of board member.
Judging awards.
SAB report.

An Old Friend Retires



University of Idaho President J. E. Buchanan (right) and Dean Allan Janssen, college of engineering, watch while Otis Matze, university painter, paints out the sign arching the doorway of the old Engineering building, marking the "beginning of the end" of an old campus landmark. The old building will be eventually torn down to make way for a proposed new Home Economics building. The engineering college has moved into the new Engineering building.

The first step toward the disappearance of another old University of Idaho landmark was taken this week with the painting-out of the sign that has arched the door of the Engineering building for 25 years.

Built in 1902, the building, although housing the college of engineering, had an inscription in the stone over the door reading simply "MINES." In 1926, it became a project of Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, to hang a new sign reading "College of Engineering."

As chairman of the pledge class, Eugene Beebe, who later became noted as aide and chief pilot for Air Force General H. H. (Hap) Arnold, supervised the erection of the new sign. J. E. Buchanan, president of the University of Idaho, was a student member of Sigma Tau, at the time the new sign was erected. Later he served in the building as dean of the college of engineering.

Present dean of the engineering college, Allan Janssen and staff have moved into the newly completed Engineering building. The old building has been closed and scheduled to be torn down eventually, to allow space for a proposed new Home Economics building.

Fulton-George Vie For Prexy In AWS Elections Tomorrow

Pittman To Speak To Open "Week"

Dr. Paul M. Pittman, president of the College of Idaho at Caldwell, will open the 1951 Religious Emphasis Week Sunday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The other nine speakers will also be formally introduced at this general, public assembly.

Need Initiative

All persons interested in working on the Argonaut are asked to be at the Student Union building tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. The Argonaut office at the Northwest corner of the first floor will be the meeting place. Staff positions will be opening in the not-to-distant future for persons showing initiative.

Bridge Play Moves Into Final Round

Nick Roberts and Bill Ross chalked up high scoring honors for three days of competition in the all-campus bridge tournament which is now entering the final round.

Second place winners were Bob Culbertson and Bob Parish. Tied for third place were Phyllis Stricker and Patsy Pzyer, and Ann Royer and Joan Elkins.

The final playoff is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Conference Room B of the SUB.

Play in Chicago

Results of these games will be tabulated with those of the 45 other schools in this district. The two students who tally the highest scores in the district will be eligible to play in the National Intercollegiate tournament in Chicago in April.

The campus tournament is under the sponsorship of the Student Activities Board. Helen Means is general chairman of the affair.

LDS Quartet Plays On Request Show

The LDS string and wind instrument quartet will be featured on radio station KRPL's 1400 club from 10:30 to 11 p. m. Wednesday.

Replacing record music, the quartet will play the requests for that evening, according to Allen Derr who recently took over announcing duties on the program.

Each Wednesday evening a different campus musical group will be featured.

Popular Music

Members of the LDS quartet are Wally Taylor, Hiram Frye, Jim Edleson, and Van Stonehocker. KRPL's 1400 club will be aimed at campus interests featuring music popular on the campus. Advertisers are the Nest and the Perch, campus restaurants.

Persons wishing to make request on the 1400 Club program may do so by sending a card or letter addressed to "the 1400 Club" or to Allen, in care of Station KRPL, Moscow.

Gem Schedules Publication Groups

Schedules for Gem pictures for various publications groups have been issued. Saturday, at 2 p. m. pictures of Argonaut reporters will be taken. Time for the Sports staff is 2:15 p. m. Proofreaders at 2:30 p. m. and advertising staff at 2:45 p. m.

For Gem workers, copy writers will be photographed at 3 p. m. followed by the secretaries' pictures at 3:15 p. m. Photomounters are to be present at 3:30 p. m. followed by the art staff at 3:45.

This is the last call for Gem pictures of these publications groups. Anyone missing the scheduled times will automatically be omitted from the pictures.

Notable Speakers

Sponsored by the Interchurch Council Religious Emphasis Week will last from February 25 through 28. Howard Morton and Eleanor Justice are co-vice chairmen. Headquarters for R-E activities is the newly opened Campus Christian Center. Dr. Oscar Adam is executive secretary, and handles arrangements for speakers to visit campus living groups.

Ministers Will Speak

"A College Student's Religion" has been named as theme for this week. Local ministers will be available to speak on this and other topics, as well as the guest religious leaders.

Dean D. S. Jeffers, school of forestry, is honorary chairman of the 1951 week. Faculty chairman is Prof. William Baker.



Dr. Frank Sharp

Noted religious men representing leading churches of the northwest invited to speak at Idaho are John Clark, president of Ricks college, Rexburg; Lewis Corlett, president of Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa; and Guy Fattarusio, University of Washington pastor, Seattle.

Others attending the Idaho Religious Emphasis week are Bernard Rosenberg, Rabbi, Temple Beth Israel, Tacoma; F. W. Werts, Methodist eastern district superintendent, Idaho conference, Twin Falls; Thomas Hunter, University of Oregon pastor; Frank Sharp, director of university and pastor work, American Baptist convention, New York City; Dean Charles McAllister, Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane; and Earl Simms, representing Idaho's Christian Science organization.

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Idaho coeds will go to the polls tomorrow to elect AWS officers for the coming year.

Heading the list of candidates are Janet Fulton and Yvonne George on the presidential slate. The candidate garnering the most votes will be president, with the second-high becoming AWS vice-president.

Miss George is present AWS secretary, secretary of the Ski club, member of Hell Divers, PEM club, and Greek caucus. She is also Delta Delta Delta Marshall and on the WRA executive board.

Miss Fulton is now KUOI program director, former Argonaut rewrite editor, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Spur junior advisor. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and former Spur vice-president.

Nominees Qualify
Other final nominees on the slate include Erlene Clyde and Sharon Osmundson, who are running for secretary. Miss Clyde is a Spur and former class officer. Miss Osmundson is a Spur and social chairman of Gamma Phi Beta.

Candidates vying for the treasurer's position are Martha Allison and Ruth Beiber. Miss Allison's activities include vice-president of women's I club, vice president of Hays hall, secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and member of Kappa Phi. Ruth Beiber is Spur president, member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Page Candidates
Willis Schumann and Bonese Collins are competing for the May Fete page honor. Miss Schumann was 1950 Holly queen, Vandaleer, and Spur song leader; Bonese, who attained the highest scholastic average for freshmen women last year is orientation chairman and NSA member.

Alicé Henry and Helen Daniels were chosen to run for maid of honor. Miss Henry's activities include former Spur historian, member of the AWS council and Kappa Phi. Helen Daniels is a former Spur, at present is Alpha Chi social chairman and junior class officer.

Vote In Ad Building
The polls will be open tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 12:45 to 4 p. m. at the main entrance of the Ad building. The same procedure will be followed as in the preliminary election. Representatives of women's living groups will serve on the election board.

ASUI cards must be shown to vote.

Charol Bowlby, general election chairman, states that votes will be counted following the poll closing. Janice McCormick, present AWS president, was elected to be 1951 May Queen at the preliminary election last Wednesday.

Faculty Judged
Idaho now has two and one-half legs on the trophy donated by the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce which requires that the school win three tournaments.

The question debated was: "Resolved: that non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

Gem Pictures

Sigma Delta Chi Gem pictures will be retaken Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 at Student Union. All members and pledges please attend. There will be no business meeting.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
Publications board meeting cancelled.
Gem secretarial staff meet, 5 p. m. Gem office.

Mortar Board meet, 5 p. m. SUB.
Executive board meet, 7 p. m. board room SUB.

Bible study group for Presbyterian students 7 p. m. Christian Institute.

Phi Gamma Mu meet 7 p. m. SUB conference room A.
Arnold Society meet 7 p. m. gym annex.

Chamber of Commerce meet 7:30 p. m. Borah room.
Informal Scabbard and Blade meeting room 107 Memorial gym. Discuss Military ball.

Wednesday:
Sigma Delta Chi Gem pictures retaken 4:10 p. m. SUB.
Sigma Tau meet room 131 New Engineering bldg. 4:15 p. m.

GEM Staff editors meet, 4:45 p. m. Gem office.
Theta Sigma meet, 5 p. m. SUB lounge.

Kappa Delta Pi Gem picture retaken, 7:30 p. m. SUB main lounge.
French Circle meet, 7:30 p. m. Willis Sweet hall lounge.

Phi Upsilon Omicron meet Vandaleer room.
Vandal flying club meet 8:30 p. m. SUB Borah room.
Thursday:
LSA tenors and basses rehearse 7 p. m. Christian Institute.

Program Listed
Other participants in the Talent Show were:

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Carter To The Rescue

An editorial which appeared in the last issue of the Argonaut on the chaperone problem, at least created some interest on the part of the faculty.

Dean Louise Carter called this office yesterday with that problem in mind. Dean Carter mentioned that there is an apparent shyness or apathy on the part of students toward patrons and patronesses at social functions, and that something should be done to create a more friendly atmosphere.

In that last editorial, we mentioned that there should be some information set forth regarding this business of chaperoning. Dean Carter told us that a publication stating the procedure and rules of etiquette for social functions exists and needs revision.

Now it is up to the students to take the ball and make suggestions, at Dean Carter's invitation, on how students and faculty should conduct themselves at social functions.

Students and faculty members who are interested in suggesting ideas should present them to this feature editor who will attempt to present constructive criticism and new ideas on the problem to Dean Carter.

Such suggestions will then be incorporated into a new publication which will give both students and faculty an idea of what is expected of them at dances and other affairs.

We thank Dean Carter for giving us this chance to help ourselves out of a confusing situation. D. H.

They'll Do It Every Time

The gals at the University of Toronto have been raising a hob with the telephone company by using pennies for nickels in pay phones, at a total loss of \$6.00 which the girls will have to make up.

It wasn't so long ago that a story hit newspapers over the country about a group of women who were walking off with rolls of nickels from a telephone company counting room. Those gals carried the money out in their (ahem) clothing, but the women at Toronto had a more subtle method.

But any way they do it, women seem to have something against telephone companies. One way or the other they seem determined to gyp them out of some money. We can't see why, because women seem to have a knack of getting at least 50c worth of talk out of every nickel they deposit in a phone slot. Even so the fair sex is still trying to find a way out of paying for hot air. D. H.

Idaho Grad Fulbright Winner Reports On France's Cordiality

Professor A. H. Beattie recently received a letter from Harold Skinner, who graduated last year from Idaho and is now studying in France under a Fulbright scholarship.

Skinner writes, "I spent Christmas in Alsace at the home of my pen-pal. The family's hospitality was amazing. I could hardly believe it — we exchanged Christmas gifts, ate with them and were accepted almost as members of the family during that, our first visit.

Amazed At Modernity

"We strolled to the top of a nearby hill to visit an old 16th-century chateau and gain an impressive view of the Rhine plain in the direction of Straasbourg. Despite the heavy fog we enjoyed the sight of the Saverne Gap and two other old chateau ruins visible on other hilltops.

"We next took the train to Reims, which at first amazed us with its modern appearance; then we recalled that it had been almost completely rebuilt after World War I.

Cordial Welcome

"The cathedral impressed us very much, needless to say, and we visited the Pommeroy champagne company. The manager welcomed us cordially and we were then conducted in the 'caves' to see how the wine is stored and processed. Imagine our surprise when we recalled having seen the same galleries and pits in a documentary film shown at a French club meeting not so long ago."

Skinner continues, "I am enjoying school; but with spring practically here, the temptation to travel, to hike into the beautiful surrounding hills, and to rent bicycles for short rides into nearby villages, will become stronger. Shirley and I are learning a great deal and consider this one of the most wonderful years of our lives, as we knew would be the case."

The Skinners have reservations for their return voyage aboard the Quegh Mary on July 28. World conditions and finances permit-

Defensive Statistics Rate Finley Men 13th

National basketball statistics, covering games through February 10, placed the Idaho Vandals in 13th position among the nation's defensive leaders with a defense average of 48.9 points per contest. However, this rating was given before the recent series played with the Huskies at Seattle. In that pair of games the Huskies scored an average of 69 points which tended to knock the Idaho average down to 50.4 points.

Other Northern division teams rated nationally are: Washington who is 7th in team defense, Washington State 18th in the same department, and Oregon State, 29th.

Team leaders in various other departments are: Team offense North Carolina State, 78.0 points per game; team defense, Texas A. & M., 44.8 points. Field goal percentage leader is Long Island J with 40.4 per cent. Duke with a 69.3 percentage is free throw leader.

Georgia Tech has the fewest personal fouls whistled against them with an average of 15.5 per game. Yale with 26.4 court infractions per start leads the nation in fouls.

Travel Club Plans European Tours

Student Travel club announces six comprehensive, all-expense tours of nine European countries, especially planned to afford the finest in cultural, educational and social values for college men and women during their summer vacation period.

ing, they would like to stay longer, but they believe it is best to return before September.

Scene Stolen From Coming ASUI Play



Shown above are vagabonds eavesdropping on the President, Ted Gallagher; Broker, played by Tom Wright; and Baron, Norm Green. Those listening are Jerry Sperrazzo, waiter; Jack Hoag, rumpicker; Doris Moore, waitress. The play, "The Madwoman of Chailot," will be presented in the University Auditorium Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3.

Legislator Feels Bottom Layer Neglected

The atmosphere was tense. Throughout the long morning the Idaho Senate had labored mightily discussing the merits of a bill. This was no small matter, for the bill, if passed, would mean that persons could receive elementary teaching certificates after 1955 with only two years of college training.

Then, as the debate drew to a close, Senator Clark Hamilton (D. Wash) arose, and with the dignity born of years of public service, spoke the words that will endear him to our hearts forever. Said he, "I will gladly appreciate more money for the first grade teacher than any college professor... Too much education dims the luster of the mind."

That was the end of the bill; seven students have begun a petition this date to have Senator Hamilton drafted as Dean of Men at the U. of I. The words in the petition are all one syllable, and an English major has volunteered to accompany it to its destination, so that it can be read to Senator Hamilton.

Reservists Eligible For May Program

A new officer procurement program designed to draw from the ranks of male and female enlisted reservists has been announced by the navy.

The following requirements are necessary: 1. Have enlisted status in the Naval Reserve and be a student in good standing at any accredited college or university. 2. Be able to complete two summer training periods not later than the summer immediately following receipt of Bachelor's degree. 3. Be pursuing a degree other than medicine, dentistry, veterinary science or theology.

Further information may be secured at the NROTC unit in the university Navy building. A Naval representative will be at the Washington Hotel, Pullman, starting at 6 p.m. Monday, to interview applicants.

He: Have you heard the new Eskimo song?
 She: No. What is it?
 He: Freeze a jolly good fellow.

Current Idaho ASUI Play Succeeded As Broadway Hit

"The Madwoman of Chailot," currently in rehearsal at Idaho, was first presented by Alfred de Liagre, Jr., at the Belasco Theatre in New York City December 27, 1948.

Using the Countess' inflexible formula for dealing with vicious people, the virtually starless company succeeded in cutting briskly across the Broadway stage with a hit production that broke almost all the old show business rules and established a bevy of new stars.

Forecast To Flop

"The Madwoman," by Jean Giradoux, French dramatist, and adapted by Maurice Valency, was, according to Theatre Arts, the least likely hit of the season: Despite a starless company and lack of spectacular changes, the Liagre production was received unaccountably by the public.

The play, "one part fantasy, two parts pure reason," was received with spirit by theatre goers. Women saw themselves living the part of the mad Countess as she said, "all you have to do to break the power of evil people, is to cut across their path from the left." Even business men laughed at the savage opening scene which is a satire on big business men.

Actress Awarded

"The Madwoman," closing for the summer of 1949, reopened in the fall. Marlita Hunt, who played the title role, won two Donaldson awards and the Antoinette Perry best actress award. The Derwent award went to Leora Dana who played Giradoux's untypical engine Irma.

And, in the opinion of Theatre Arts, Ettelle Winwood, as Mme. Constance, who "thought herself not mean but shy and made her friends keep her imaginary dog in town when she went to the country, gave one of the unforgettable sad-funny performances of the theatre.

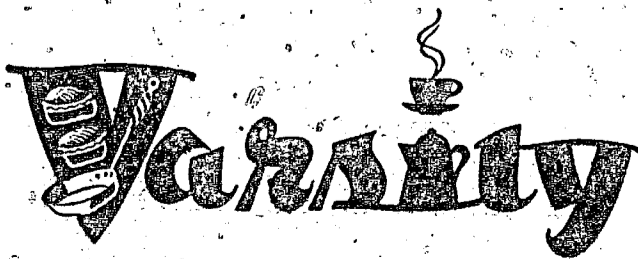
IRC Will Discuss Military Training

The Draft vs. Universal Military service will be the main topic for discussion at the International Relations club meeting Thursday. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in SUB conference room B.

Participants will be Reverend Holmes, Dean Lattig, and Sherman Black.

Pay us a visit for Good Food, Good Service, a good place to eat

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT



Ceylonese Youth Wants Letters From Girl

A Ceylonese youth would like to have an Idaho co-ed for a pen pal. He found the name of a Boise resident and wrote her for aid in finding a pen pal for him. This letter was forwarded to Dr. A. H. Beattie of Idaho's Foreign Language department.

The Ceylonese's name is S. W. Aboynayaka, and he writes: "I wish to have a pen-friend in America, and I am writing this to you in the hope that you will be able to find one for me. I am a Ceylonese, and 22 years of age and I very much desire to have a girl pen friend of about my age, and hope that you will be able to introduce such a friend to me.

Senior Student

"I am a student at the Ceylon Technical College, reading for the final year of the Commerce Diploma and the London B Commission. Thus, I would like to have a friend who is also a student in about the final year of her studies."

He states that his main reason in desiring a pen pal is for the purpose of exchanging views on various topics of interest as seen through the Eastern and Western eye. At the American Embassy in Colomas, he has read much about Idaho.

This fellow seems very interested in Idaho, and if any Idaho co-eds are interested in foreign relations, this presents an opportunity to learn about it. Write to: Mr. S. W. Aboynayaka, Treslyn, Biyagama Road, Kelaniya, Ceylon.

ASUI Campus Chest Aids Freedom Drive

Funds from the Idaho 1950 Campus Chest were contributed to the national Crusade for Freedom drive last fall. Recently the drive chairman acknowledged receipt of \$66.35 from the ASUI, along with about 2,000 student signatures.

Latah county contributed only \$160 to the Crusade for Freedom drive, compared to the student offerings.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Students Offered European Tours

The National Students Association recently announced the 1951 Student Travel services to begin in June. The tours this year are divided into three types — work tours, academic tours and study tours.

All travel will be directed toward European countries. Total expense involved will be considerably lower than the independent tours established by other organizations.

Despite the world situation plans are underway for the European tours. For information, please contact Marv Washburn at the General Manager's office or call 25061. Applications are due before March 9.

As the boat was sinking, the captain lifted his voice to ask: "Does anyone here know how to pray?"

One man replied confidently, "Yes, captain, I do."

"Then," said the captain, "You pray. The rest of us will put on the lifebelts. We're one short."

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 Tri-Delt be formal honor Sun presenting new Tri-D Kappa Kapp Kandy K of the annu per dance chapter hou Leher, and Me fig, and Mr. Dinner g Marie Harv Cormick. Delta Chi Seven f pleted thel accepted as ter, Sunday Warren Tay Anderson, Scott, Don and Bob C Thursday bot, Shello brook, Art Allen John were form chapter. Forney Hal Carol Er dinner gues Kendrick w guest. Ridenbaug Ridenbau with Fornc night. Pri the most ne ricted and served. Don Ta Washington Phi Delta L Les Bu dent of PI second ser are Bob F Les Wilde, house man torian and son, alumr lain; and trainer and New ple semester : Caudill, ar kane; Ed I and Bob S Diana Je were gues evening. Hays Hall Guests d Miss Arle and Mrs. d'Alene; Schooler, M's. He d'Alene. Beta The: Twelve initiated chapter of day morni were Bart Charles N Howard, Daigh, Jac Tom Curt Hartwell a Banq initiates w house later Visiting Max Newb Abe Goff, Warner C James Lyl ridge. Delta Del Formal week-for Louise Lo Bonnie Qu Fern Sweet Jeanette S carnation dinner in t S.A.E.'s ct ion of giv initiatives. A forma sponsored last Tuesd Buchanan, Dean and l and Mrs. J Mrs. D: S. H. E. Latt Kerr, De Theophilus, Janssen, I Jimsom an Formal afternoon Hazel Tom and Marie Lambda C Dinner g the new of ter of Lan Patrick is president. Reuba D and Prof. Chrisman "Dinner g and Mrs. daughter. Bob Spe guest at u Patronize

Tri-Delt Pledges First To Be Initiated; SAE's Present Corsages At Banquet

Tri-Delt pledges were the first of the women's groups to be formally initiated. A formal dinner was given in their honor Sunday. The S.A.E.'s carried out their tradition of presenting corsages to the new Tri-Delt initiates.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kandy Kapers was the theme of the annual upperclassmen dinner dance Saturday night in the chapter house.

Chaperones were Mrs. Francis Lehrer, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Will. Dinner guests Wednesday were Marie Hargis, and Janice McCormick.

Delta Chi
Seven former pledges completed their initiations and were accepted as members of the chapter, Sunday. New members are Warren Taylor, Bob Paulus, Dick Anderson, Jerry Asker, Gordon Scott, Don Johnson, Don Mann, and Bob Cruickshank.

Thursday evening Auston Brobot, Shelton Jones, Joe Westbrook, Art Manning, Jim Pavel, Allen Johnson, and Duane Enger were formally pledged to the chapter.

Forney Hall
Carol Erickson was a Sunday dinner guest. Marilyn Schupfer, Kendrick was a Monday luncheon guest.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Ridenbaugh's annual fireside with Forney was held Sunday night. Prizes were awarded for the most novel hat creation. A variety of entertainment was presented and refreshments were served.

Don Taylor, Newman Lake, Washington, was a Sunday guest.

Phi Delta Theta
Lees Burrows was elected president of Phi Delta Theta for the second semester. Other officers are Bob Fossum, vice president; Les Wilde, secretary; Jack Perry, house manager; Frank Stone, historian and librarian; Saylor Jeppson, alumni secretary and chaplain; and Forrest White, pledge trainer and chorister.

New pledges for the spring semester are Ken Brown, Neil Caudill, and Reggie Frazier, Spokane; Ed Donavin, Baker, Oregon; and Bob Scott, Wallace, Idaho.

Hays Hall
Guests during the weekend were Miss Arleen Hinchey, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oakley, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scholer, Genesee; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggerth, Coeur d'Alene.

Beta Theta Pi
Twelve new members were initiated into Gamma Gamma chapter of Beta Theta Pi Saturday morning. Those receiving pins were Barton Muir, Don Keefe, Charles Newhouse Jr., Gordon Howard, Ralph Litton, Larry Daigh, Jack Carter, Miller Smith, Tom Curtis, Jim Guthrie, Ralph Hartwell and Bud McDonald.

A banquet in honor of the new initiates was given at the chapter house later in the day.

Visiting Beta guests included Max Newhouse, Boise; Don Modie, Abe Goff, Captain Gene Shurley, Warner Cornish, Bob Greene, James Lyle and Dean J. G. Eldridge.

Delta Delta Delta
Formal initiation was held last week for Mary Lee Graham, Louise Longo, Barbara Pickett, Bonnie Quinn, Diana Simpson, Fern Swenson, Jean Sterner, and Jeanette Sterner. They received carnation corsages at a formal dinner in their honor Sunday. The S.A.E.'s carried out their tradition of giving small corsages to the initiates.

A formal Dean's dinner was sponsored at the chapter house last Tuesday evening for Mrs. Buchanan, Dean Jay Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Weltzin, Dean and Mrs. Donald Hart, Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Dean and Mrs. A. S. Janssen, Dean and Mrs. E. S. Stimson and Dean Louise Carter. Formal pledging was Sunday afternoon for Helene Fletcher, Hazel Tomlinson, Lois McCleman, and Marie Moulton.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Dinner guests last Sunday were the new officers of the WSC chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. Jack Patrick is the newly elected WSC president. Other guests were Mr. Reuberg Bauer, Moscow banker, and Prof. William Tinnwood.

Students Attend Prayer Service

Sunday evening a union student service was held at the Baptist Church in acknowledgement of World Student Prayer Day. After a short devotional service prepared by students from the Presbyterian Church, Dr. B. H. Schneider spoke to the group about his five years in India, where he served as an agricultural missionary. Dr. Schneider, who is now professor of animal husbandry at WSC, also served in Albania for two years.

Dr. Schneider answered questions asked by the students after his talk. He said the opportunities for work as an agricultural missionary were good, and that preparation involved some graduate work after a student had obtained his BS degree.

Movies and slides relating to the work of missionaries were shown after the service.

Reservations Ask

All members of the French Circle and other interested faculty members and students who wish to attend the banquet Wednesday honoring Mlle. Helene Terre, should call or see Ann DuSault, Mrs. Sue Matz or Professor Arthur Beattie immediately for reservations. No reservations can be arranged after today.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the SUB Syringa room. A regular business meeting of the French Circle is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Willis Sweet lounge.

Valentine Day Sets Stage For Campus Engagements

Four campus couples have announced their engagements during the past week. The Valentine theme was used for three of the announcements, with an Air Force theme for the fourth. Students planning summer weddings include Shirley Nelson and Andy Christensen, Joan Davidson and Leroy Brandt, Delores Beadles and Del Mar Jaquish, and Phyllis Stricker and Jack

Nelson - Christensen
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Lewiston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Andrew Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Christensen, Blackfoot.

The announcements, small red hearts inscribed with the names "Andy and Shirley," were hidden under the salad plates. The ring was passed on a bouquet of heather and pink and yellow carnations.

Davidson - Brandt
Jean Davidson announced her engagement to Leroy Brandt, February 14, at Forney hall. A Valentine theme was carried out. A heart trimmed in lace and carnations displayed the ring. Valentine white cards and bouquets of red and white carnations decorated the tables.

Miss Davidson is a sophomore majoring in home economics; Brandt is an agriculture major. Both of them attended Boise Junior college last year. A summer wedding is planned.

Guests included Elroy Brandt, Keith Reed, Marlene Monroe, Bob Strom and Dick Straw.

Beadles - Jaquish
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Ailee Will Open Student Recital

Pianist Bonne Ailee will open the student recital with "Organ Fugue in G Minor (The Little)" by Bach-Samaroff this afternoon at 4:40 in the auditorium.

"O, Rest in the Lord" by Mendelssohn will be sung by contralto Jean Whittemore. Miss Whittemore will be accompanied by Delores Knight. Frank Lewis, pianist, will play Schubert's "Impromptu in A Flat." "Largo and Minuet from Sonata in D, Opus 10 No. 3," Beethoven will be played by pianist Frances Misson.

Mary Banks, pianist, and Louis Huber, violinist, will play "Sonata C Minor (Eroica)" for piano and violin; Beethoven. Pianist Pat Kiesz will present "Etude in E Major," Chopin. Kenneth Pope, tenor, accompanied by Daisy Graham, will sing "Una furtiva lagrima" (from "L'Elisir d'Amore") by Donizetti. Concluding the recital pianist Robert Nelson will play "Etude in A Flat," Chopin.

Exchanges Listed For Final Weeks

With spring in the offing and the end of the school term just three months away, the weekly exchanges are drawing to a close. Including the exchanges tomorrow evening, only seven more are scheduled until the termination April 4.

Following is the exchange list for all living groups for the rest of this season:

- February 21: Alpha Tau Omaba, Delta Gamma; Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lambda Chi Alpha, Forney Hall; Campus Club, Gamma Phi Beta; Chrisman hall, Hays hall; Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Tau Delta, Pi Beta Phi; Idaho club, Ridenbaugh hall; Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega; LDS Institute, Alpha Phi; Pine hall (1), Delta Delta Delta.
- February 28: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega; Tau Mem Aleph, Alpha Phi; Willis Sweet hall, Delta Delta Delta; Pine hall (2), Delta Gamma; Lindley hall, Forney hall; Lambda Chi Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Delta Theta, Hays hall; Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Chi, Ridenbaugh hall.
- March 7: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta; Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma; Campus club, Forney hall; Chrisman hall, Gamma Phi Beta; Delta Chi, Hays hall; Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Idaho club, Pi Beta Phi; Kappa Sigma, Ridenbaugh hall; LDS Institute, Alpha Chi Omega; Pine hall (1), Alpha Phi.
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- April 4: Pine hall (2), Alpha Chi Omega; Lindley hall, Alpha Phi; Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Delta Delta; Phi Delta Theta, Delta Gamma; Phi Gamma Delta, Forney hall; Phi Kappa Tau, Gamma Phi Beta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hays hall; Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi; Tau Mem Aleph, Ridenbaugh hall.

Here's More About—Pittman

Sharp Represents Baptist Pictured here is the Rev. Frank Sharp of the American Baptist convention. He has served in student work at Pittsburgh, and has spoken to a number of religious emphasis weeks. The Rev. Sharp has been a chapel speaker at Pennsylvania State college, Vassar, Skidmore, Bucknell, and Redlands. He will be one of Idaho's Religious Emphasis week guests.

Marjorie Hattan is student secretary of the general committee, and treasurer is Betty Brock.

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Church News

Canterbury Club
Meeting will be held in the Canterbury House Tuesday at 7:30. Reverend Goulder will be the guest speaker.

Communion and breakfast will be Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

Lutheran
Tenor and bass choir practice 7 p.m. Thursday at Institute.

Infirmary

On February 16 the following people were admitted to the infirmary: Maxine Seely, David Banks, Clark Lawson, Jackie Baker, Carolyn Brown, Melvin Marshall, James LaGrone, Donald Deerkop, and Frank Beitio.

Roger Taynton, Margaret Lau, Bryce Johnson, Betty Thompson, Ralph Hartwell, David Banks, La Vera Swope, Irene Nieland, Joyce Fisher, Jerry Sherwood, Carolyn Bailey, Marilyn Fanning, Audrey Goggin, James Peterson, Clark Lawson, and John D. Rosenthal have returned to classes.

Here's More About—Bahr Reports

mittie chains of repositibility, and the ASUI student recruitment program which worked with the university to sell Idaho to high school students.

The student government programs also included this year the ASUI blood drive for Korea and a leadership training conference. Bahr expressed his thanks to the students of these various groups and the many ASUI committees who have done a great deal of work with little or no recognition.

Speaking with regard to the future plans of the ASUI, Bahr said, "We will see the day at Idaho when students will serve on Operations Council and later on Academic Council for the idea of a university community is growing—the concept of administration, students and faculty working together to best serve the university."

Bahr told students that "It is time we, as students, took a more active part in setting our own conduct standards, in enforcing them, and in handling the punishment of the violators. There is no reason why college students should not handle their own discipline entirely."

He also stated that students have "no grounds for complaint on anything unless they are participating or trying to improve."

Emergency Status
Another important point raised by the student body president was the effect of the present national emergency upon the ASUI. "With decreased enrollment the income decreases and the final situation remains to be seen."

Bahr said the ASUI is "holding the line" and cutting expenses wherever possible. "If the situation becomes worse, many activities will have to be curtailed and the first to go should be the activities that cost considerably more money but only affect a few students," stated Bahr.

These cuts will not mean the end of student government—they will just be a limiting and a delaying action, according to Bahr. In conclusion Bahr stressed that the student body is "your organization and my organization. It has come a long way since the founding of Idaho and that with all supporting, it will go much further yet."

Ag Club Speakers Contest In March

Preliminaries for the annual Alpha Zeta-Ag club extemporaneous speaking contest are tentatively set for March 1, stated Hyde Jacobs and Bill Meyer, co-chairmen. Topics for talks include "Essentials of Education," "The U. S. Farmer and Lend Lease," "The Idaho Potato," "Changes That Might Be Proposed in the College of Agriculture Curriculum," and "Grassland Agriculture."

Students interested in participating in the extemporaneous contest may register at the Ag science building, agronomy building, or dairy science building. The final contest will be March 20 at the Ag club banquet.

Boxers Begin Border-Warfare Against WSC Thursday; Courtmen And Swimmers Fight Weekend Skirmishes

Ike Deeter's State Sluggers Entertained In 9-Bout Card

Coach Frank Young's ring warriors don the 12-ounce mittens again Thursday night at 8 o'clock when they entertain Coach Ike Deeter's Washington State college clubbers in the Memorial gymnasium ring. Idaho will be angling for their first dual win of the season, having fought to a 4-4 draw with the Staters at Pullman earlier in the season.

All of the Vandals come out of the San Jose College scrap in excellent shape and ring-master Young said he will call on the same performers Thursday. Pairings for the State match are:

- Preliminary (Fresh)**
- 155 — Don Anderson, Idaho, vs. Rodney Hahn, WSC.
 - Varsity**
 - 125 — Frankie Echevarria, Idaho, vs. Phil Largent, WSC.
 - 130 — Terry McMullen, Idaho, vs. Jack Melson, WSC.
 - 135 — Norm Walker, Idaho, vs. Everett Conley, WSC.
 - 145 — Bud Lawson, Idaho, vs. Tom Hardwick, WSC.
 - 155 — Len Walker, Idaho vs. Ron Chard or Don Howard, WSC.
 - 165 — Verl King, Idaho, vs. Carl Dahlin, WSC.
 - 175 — Larry Moyer, Idaho, wins by forfeit but will box Gordon Gladsen, WSC.
- Heavyweight — Jack Ramos, Idaho vs. Hubert Christensen, WSC.**
- Saturday night Idaho extended the strong San Jose State sluggers to the very limit before dropping a 4½ to 3½ verdict. Heavyweight Jack Scheberies put the win in Coach De Portal's hip pocket when he registered a t.k.o. over Jack Ramos in 1 min. and 29 seconds of the opening session.
- The Vandal's 145-pound national champion, Len Walker, had the 4500 Idaho punch patrons yelling like demented demons during his brief tussle with sophomore Bob Frazer in the 155-pound

fracas. Walker floored Frazer with a stiff left poke and then chilled his teetering foe moments later with a solid right-hand smash to the mouth. It was a clean knockout that left the Spartan helpless on the canvas for over a minute.

Frankie Echevarria gave a good account of himself in losing to Mac Martinez in the 125-pound tussle. Martinez proved himself every bit the NCAA king he is as he bored in of Echevarria the entire rout, throwing well-directed combination punches to both the head and body and giving Echevarria absolutely no rest. Frankie waged an aggressive battle and both boys received a tremendous ovation.

Saturday night results:
125 pounds—Mac Martinez, SJ, dec. Frankie Echevarria, I, 28-28, 28-29 and 26-29.

130 pounds—Al Tafuya, SJ, tko'd Terry McMullen, I, (1:20 third round.)

135 pounds—Norm Walker, I, dec. Jerry Stern, SJ, 30-27, 29-29, 20-26.

145 pounds—Bud Lawson, I, drew Johnny Johnson, SJ, 28-28, 28-27, 27-28.

155 pounds—Len Walker, I, tko'd Bob Frazer, SJ, (1:55 of the first round.)
165 pounds—Nick Diez, SJ, dec. Verl King, I, 28-29, 26-30, 28-29.
175 pounds—Larry Moyer, I, dec. Darrell Dukes, SJ, 30-24, 30-23, 30-24.
Heavyweight—Jack Scheberies, SJ, tko'd Jack Ramos, I, (1:29 first round.)

Hoopsters Scrap With Friel Five In Final Division Play

Sophomore center Hartley Kruger and guard Stu Dollinger, hampered with injuries last week, are expected to operate in a full capacity for Idaho's two final games with Washington State college this weekend.

Pullman will be the setting for the first tussle on Friday night and the wind-up encounter will be staged in Memorial gymnasium the following evening. The first part of the Cougar-Vandal series was a split with Idaho winning, 43-42, and WSC rebounding with a 41-40 triumph.

Slatnet Compete In Meet At Emida

The Vandals tumbled into the cellar last weekend as the Washington Huskies swamped them, 63-40, and 76-59, at Seattle. At the same time the Cougars had their pennant dreams marred, winning only one out of four games in their swing through Oregon.

The Vandal rout was instigated by forward Frank Guisness and company before two capacity, home-town crowds. "Bowlegs" Guisness netted 18 and 21 points in the two-game stand. Dollinger did not make the Washington trip and Kruger played only a few minutes.

Saturday night the halftime score was tied at 27 all. But after the intermission, Sam Jenkins and Bruce McIntosh fouled out and the rout began. Earlier the Vandals zoomed to a 12-11 edge, with Mead, Jenkins, and Millard doing the big damage. They boosted the count to 17-11 before Guisness and Bob Houbregs spearheaded a drive that knotted the count at 19 all.

Gymnastic Team Is Tumbled By WSC

Coach Dick Smith's gymnastic team received a 72-24 trimming Saturday night by the strong WSC gym squad.

Bill Shaw tallied the most points for the Vandals as he finished third in tumbling, fourth in the long horse, and fifth in the flying rings for a five point total.

In the trampoline event, Tom Wright placed third and John Harris finished fifth. Larry Elsnor annexed third place in the long horse while Eddie Moe tied Shaw for fourth. On the parallel bars George Peterson racked up a fourth place followed by Jose Bou in fifth.

Don Walbrecht captured fourth in the flying rings, and Peterson, Perry and Savage finished in a three-way tie for third in the side horse to complete the scoring for Idaho.

Smith's crew will play host to the WSC team in a return match March 2.

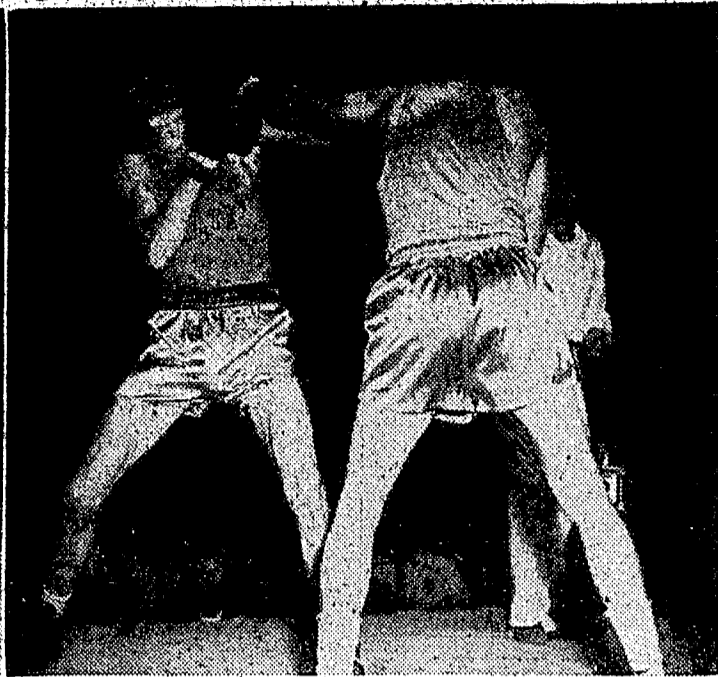
series with 17 points apiece. Idaho currently has undisputed possession of the Northern division cellar with five victories and nine losses. Washington State is in third place with five wins and seven losses.

Bill Mather and Mead were Idaho's leading scorers for the

Two Knockout Bouts During Saturday's Ring Action



Turnabout was fair play during the San Jose match last Saturday. A few seconds after Terry McMullen (left) cuffed San Jose's 130-pounder Al Tafuya on the cheek with his left hand, the Spartan sorcerer went headhunting and registered a t.k.o. over McMullen in 1:20 of the third round. On the right, NCAA champion Len Walker snaps Bob Frazer's head back with a jolting left-hand poke that dumped the Spartan on the canvas. Frazer took the eight count, then rose on rubbery legs just long enough to be cooled with a right cross to the jaw. The knockout was at 1:55 in the opening heat.



IM Basketball

By BILL BOYDEN

Six games highlighted IM action at Memorial gym last night. Three contests concluded the season's regular schedule, and the remaining were play-offs to determine final league positions.

In a 7:30 opener SN toppled TKE 27 to 19. George McCarty netted 10 points for SN while Hinckley and Dell canned 6 apiece for TKE.

ATO all but stole their opponents sneakers as they swamped E&A 88 to 25. The fast-breaking Tau's opened with 27 tallies in the initial period, added 14 and 19 in the next two frames, and closed with a final burst of 28 counters. Atechison counted 19 for ATO and Chernobay potted 11 for the losers.

SC eked out a 29 to 27 thriller over DTD in the game of a three-way playoff for second-place in league two. Sweeney connected for twelve SC tallies and Faylor produced an equal total for a determined but vain DTD cause.

In the 8:30 games DC defeated SAE 43 to 25 to tie SN for the league I crown. Bryan topped Delta Chi with 12 points and Jasper scored 11 for SAE.

Willis Sweet No. 2 tripped Chris-

Tankmen Host Cougar Mermen AAU Matmen Tangle

Idaho managed to salvage more points than did the WSC Cougars the previous day in their 65-19 liss but Husky strength and depth gave Washington a final 60-24 edge.

The team was greatly weakened by the loss of breaststroke specialist Tom Gentry. Gentry reported to the infirmary last week with the mumps.

Bill Hoblet gave Idaho their only first place marks by winning the 50 and 100-yard free-style events. The Vandal's Warren and Weaver, took second place honors in the 150 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke.

In the final contest PGD bested DSP 45 to 34. Thornton connected for 18 for the Fiji's and McCartney registered 14 for DSP.

AAU Matmen Tangle

Jim Moore showed good form on the diving board, but could not match with nationally ranked Merrill Hodges of the Huskies.

Washington's Salmon set a new northern division record in the 150 yard individual medley in 1:34.1, knocking 4.2 seconds off the old record.

Competing teams are: Washington State, Multnomah Athletic Club; Lewis and Clark college; Tacoma YMCA, Eastern Washington; and Fort Lewis.

AAU Matmen Tangle

The annual Northwest AAU wrestling championships have been scheduled for Saturday, February 24, in Bohler, gymnasium. Twelve schools will compete in the single elimination tournament at the state college.

Competing teams are: Washington State, Multnomah Athletic Club; Lewis and Clark college; Tacoma YMCA, Eastern Washington; and Fort Lewis.

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The University of Idaho's slope-sliders will send an eight-man squad to Emida this week-end to compete in the Northern Division ski meet.

Heading the octet will be Tor Lyshaug, who will compete in all the scheduled events — cross-country, slalom, downhill and jumping. Murray Numbers and Clark Hamon will attempt to chalk up points in the downhill, slalom and cross-country.

Idaho entrants slated for single events are Paal Myklebust in jumping and Kaare Reed, George Poulos, and Dave Fellin in the cross-country.

Four of the pigskin fans who attended the University of Idaho-Arizona State game in Tempe last fall folded their tents and headed north for an opportunity to perform with that Vandal team.

Larry Hart, Gerry Wester, Bob Hunter and George Lefferts, formerly Arizona residents and members of the Eastern Arizona junior college football team, watched Idaho lose to "Whizzer" White and crew, but stated that the Vandals definitely had a bad night. They were definitely a much better outfit than the score indicated.

If you by chance have been following the weather reports throughout different sections of the country this winter you will recall that the thermometer in Arizona has hit new record highs. Thinking of this and also remembering a photograph that recently appeared in the Spokesman-Review showing bathing beauties in Phoenix filling the old swimming pool, I wondered what these Arizona immigrants thought of Moscow's atmosphere. Wester, a 200-pound guard, shoved his hands in his pockets, took a scowling glance out the window, and then replied, "kind of cold, isn't it."

Hunter, a 170-pound center, pulled his feet up on the couch and confirmed Wester's report.

The Arizona foursome have been playing football together for nine years. Hunter recalled that the quartet had played two years of junior high ball, four years of prep ball at Amphitheater, Arizona and a year of junior college competition at Eastern, as a group.

All of the gridgers except Lefferts have enrolled in physical education. The 210-pound tackle has entered the field of social science.

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