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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Ah, at last spring has finally arrived! At last robins have infested the camp and the shrill trill emerging from their double-breasted throats has exuberated even the most pessimistic of by-passers.

Golf is going full swing as a record number of students invaded the links over the weekend. Tennis racquets slash the air as the courts are full to capacity.

"Ole Sol" shines down spreading his bright rays into even the darkest nooks and crannies of the Idaho campus. The Ad building lawns, now completely void of potash extracts, are the center of campus activity as some classes are being held there amid the crack of baseball bats.

Arboretum and Nature Study
Dreamy campus couples meander slowly across the green byways, invariably arriving in the general vicinity of the age-old Arboretum, whose recreational history dates back to the bygone days when the housemother was young and pretty and was "sparkled" by the hopeful campus casa-nova.

"Let's go on a picnic," is the byword of the not too industrious. "Maybe we could plan a picnic for the near future," say the industrious.

The DGs have taken to the sun porch. The Sigma Nus have taken to carpentering their roof. The Thetas, because of the warm weather, have opened their shower window. The Kappa Sigs, also because of warm weather, have opened their telescopes.

Men Are More Studious
Ah, yes, beautiful spring. Women's living groups at least on the upper stories, resemble advertisements of "Sunshine and Health." Men's living groups, since men are more susceptible to "continual study, resemble astrological observations.

Convertible with the tops down filled to overflowing with jubilant, beautiful, intelligent, talented, vivacious, understanding, willing Idaho coeds, command campus intersections.

Convertible with the tops down filled to overflowing with conceited, sloppy, erratic, haggard, dumb, misunderstanding, stubborn Idaho coeds, command campus intersections.

But with the coming of spring, comes that dreaded malady — spring fever! Everywhere students gaze longingly, sleepily, contentedly outside of classroom windows to warm, still atmosphere prevailing outside. Inactivity is prevalent. The Argonaut staff forgets there is a paper. The paper forgets there is an Argonaut staff. The campus forgets both.

Overcoats and mufflers are shed and give way to bright shirts and sweaters. Skirts and sweaters are shed and give way to pleasant cotton frocks. (The only time known when one article is better than two).

Male students are seen in exchange shops, bartering overcoats and mufflers for "picnic money." Women are seen in exchange shops, bartering shawls and overcoats for "picnic clubs" and other implements of defense.

Small boys are seen playing marbles. Big boys are very CS (college student) and are seen stealing marbles. In short, marbles are being "acquired" throughout the campus.

People are happy and contented. They do not even bother to "argonaut" workers about "that terrible scandal-sheet" and ask why there isn't anything in it except articles about "Love and Marriage" written by some guy named Kirkendall.

Formerly joyful ski addicts have sadly put away their slats for another season as the "white, cold stuff" remains only on the highest mountain peaks. Such beautiful, balmy weather! Jason thinks that he may throw away the typewriter and go golfing. Ah, yes, beautiful spring.

"Come quietly, Jason. We won't let anybody hurt you," said the men in white as they strapped the "coat" on Jason and beat him over the head till "his ears were ringing and his eyes were bulging."

"But it's nice out. Can't you see the sun shining on the green grass yonder, and the —
"Yes, yes, we understand," they said. But they didn't.

AWS Officers Installed At Buffet Dinner Tonight

Newly elected AWS officers and cabinet members will assume duties following their installation tonight at a buffet dinner given in their honor by the outgoing officers.

Chappell Tells Of New Organization Of Student Officers

Captain C. A. Chappell, Professor of Naval Science, announced to the assembled Battalion of Midshipmen the new organization of Midshipman officers. They are: Battalion Commander, Midshipman Captain Jerry R. Rockwood; Battalion Executive Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant James R. LaGrone; Operations Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant (junior grade) Daniel Piraino; Communications Officer, Midshipman Ensign Herbert A. Young; Supply Officer, Midshipman Ensign Robert G. Smith; and Battalion Chief Petty Officer, Richard E. Nickeson.

John W. Clayborne, the past Battalion Commander, was appointed Aide to the Professor of Naval Science and the Battalion Commander with the rank of Midshipman Captain.

Command Companies
The Battalion is made up of three companies; Company A commanded by Midshipman Lieutenant Just L. Quackenbush, Executive Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant (junior grade) Jacob D. Ketrz; Company B commanded by Midshipman Lieutenant Norman W. Green, Executive Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant (junior grade) Richard B. Davey; Company C commanded by Midshipman Lieutenant Robert R. Fossum; Executive Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant (junior grade) Theodore R. Ingersoll.

Russian Ballerina Shown Tomorrow

"Russian Ballerina," the story of a rising ballet student, will be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Borah theatre, SUB. Show times are scheduled for 4, 7, and 8:30 p.m.

Galina Ulanova, a world-acclaimed dancer, will perform as the young ballerina whose daring innovations and interpretations of her roles lead her to fame.

The film features the music of Tchaikovsky and Pushkov, and includes actual stage performances of "Swan Lake," most popular of all ballets, and "Sleeping Beauty."

Since seating capacity must be limited to 190 seats, students and faculty are urged to come early. The usual 25c admission will be charged.

Song Leaders Meet To Plan May Fest

Living group song leaders met this week to select song lists for the song fest which will be held May 13 during the May Fete week-end.

Elimination tryouts will be scheduled about two weeks prior to the fest.

All interested living groups who want to participate in the fest call Gordon Scott, Delta Chi or Naomi Nokes, Pi Beta Phi.

Chuck McDevitt and Barbara Wahl are co-chairmen for this affair.

Living Groups Attention

The calendar committee wishes to urge living groups to consult the paragraph on rules and regulations for social affairs on page 50 of the Student Handbook when planning spring functions.

Sponsors Named
Past officers attending the meeting are Janice McCormick, AWS president and newly elected May Queen; Mary Louise Will, vice president; Yvonne George, secretary; Barbara Swanstrom, treasurer; and Rosie Schmid, orientation chairman.

Marie Hargis, 1950 maid of honor, and Christy Sargent Bermen-solo, 1950 page will also be present.

Will Be Installed
Incoming officers to be installed are Yvonne George, president; Jan Fulton, vice president; Erlene Clyde, secretary; Ruth Bieber, treasurer; Willa Schumann, page; and Helen Daniels, maid of honor.

Mary Louise Will is in charge of banquet arrangements; Dona Slavin, invitations; Mary Hansen, entertainment; and Phyllis Kooch, decorations.

Musical Entertainment
Entertainment will include two musical selections by members of the music department.

Dean Louise Carter and Louise Blenden, former AWS point chairman will be guests at the buffet installation banquet.

Afternoon dresses and heels will be worn to the banquet meeting.

Leading Mag Lists Summer Studies

The College Board department of "Mademoiselle" magazine is presenting in the April issue a list of courses, colleges, and seminars available for summer studies.

Entitled "Make Your Summer Count—Study" tells where the courses are given, under whose auspices, and the requirements for enrollment, fees and living costs.

All over the country this year seminars will be held in world affairs, art and human relations; institutes on countries, languages and sciences; workshops in theatre, writing and music.

In addition the article describes opportunities for study abroad. Additional details for summer study can be obtained from the April "Mademoiselle."

Newman Club Plans St. Pat's Day Dance

The annual St. Patrick's Day dance, sponsored by the Newman club is slated for March 17. This dance will take place in the middle ballroom of the SUB.

Leprechauns and shamrocks will carry out the St. Patrick's Day theme. Music will be furnished by a campus combo. Tickets, at \$1.20 per couple, may be obtained by contacting Newman club members in each living group.

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Ag Club Schedules Annual Show Date

April 16 through 21 has been chosen as the date for the 25th annual Little International show at a recent Ag club meeting. A parade through Moscow, and the fitting and showing contests will climax the show April 21.

The 16 judging contests of various types will be conducted each day of that week, stated manager Ralph Hart. More than 30 trophies will be awarded. Poultry, horses, sheep, cattle, and swine will be entered in the fitting and showing divisions.

Theme for the 1951 Little International show is "25 Years of Progress." Although the annual program was founded in 1922, only 25 annual celebrations have been sponsored due to curtailment during the war years.

Compare Ag Conditions
This silver anniversary show will compare agricultural conditions of 25 years ago at the university, throughout Idaho, and all parts of the Pacific Northwest with farm practices of today.

Ag club members are registering now for participation in various contests. Competitors will draw soon for their animal entries in each division.

First Manager Returns
Rube Eberly, manager of the first Little International show in 1922, is expected to attend this silver anniversary program.

Eberly is currently engaged in exporting dairy cattle to all parts of the world from his headquarters in Seattle.

Assistant managers for the 1951 event are Wallace Taylor, in charge of the queen contest, and Bill Choules.

The committee distributing printed programs throughout all of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest is headed by Floyd Gephart. Dale Daniels, Gerald Ames, Frank Morrison, and Jim Baggett are assistants.

Publicize Throughout State
Ralph Wilder, assisted by Bill Ringert, is in charge of special feature attractions as the coed cow-milking, pie-eating, and sheep shearing contests.

Properties and setting up the arenas for the livestock showing contests are being arranged by Bob Schild, assisted by Floyd Rowbury and Richard Westgate.

Marv Jagels heads the committee to handle publicity for this year's Little International. His assistants are Dale Everson, Frank Kinnison, and Alden Fitch. Kent Paynter and Ray Anstine are in charge of the awards committee.

Banquet Planned For Senior Coeds

The annual party for senior women by the American Association of University Women will be given this year on March 14, in the Student Union.

At this time the aims and purposes of A.A.U.W. are set forth to the senior members of each hall and sorority. A business meeting will follow. The students will see how the work of the association is carried on.

Refreshments will be served.

Last Chance To Buy Copies Of Best-Selling Kampus Key

Kampus Key, the handy informative booklet, will appear in the Graduate Manager's office tomorrow in the Student Union building. The remaining copies will be placed on sale at a reduction of price until Saturday noon when the "fire sale" closes.

Key Editor Allen R. Derr stated, "This is the only book where every student and faculty member is assured of seeing his own name. It is a 'must' on your best-seller list."

Along with students' names, the 36 pages of the Kampus Key contain a wide variety of information and data compiled for student interest. The ASUI Executive Board and president is listed. Information on AWS and ASUI publications is given.

Presidents of campus living groups are reviewed. Student residences and telephone numbers are listed. A calendar of activity and athletic events for the entire year are listed. A rundown of class and curricula symbols are defined.

Peterson Says "No Invasion"
The booklet is published every

McDevitt-Holyoak Win Debate Trophy At Oregon's Annual Forensic Tourney

Frosh Honorary Tapped Monday For Scholarship

New Alpha Lambda Delta members were tapped last night for membership in the freshmen women's honorary. All freshmen coeds attaining a 3.5 or above average during their first semester are eligible for membership.

Those tapped were Marilyn Bauer and Jane Perry, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rosemary Bergdorf and Joyce Minnie Powers, Hays Hall; Joanne Gnatovich and Patricia Kies, Forney Hall; and Jean Sutton, Ridenbaugh Hall.

List Completed
Other coeds tapped were Carla Brodd, Janice Moore, and Gwen Tupper, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elizabeth Winegar and Nadine Drake, Delta Gamma; Barbara Jennings, Alpha Chi Omega; Diana Greening and Carol Pfeiffer, Alpha Phi.

To be eligible the freshman woman must also be registered for 14 hours in addition to the scholarship requirements.

Students Offered Foreign Positions

Travel and Study, Inc., in New York City, announces its "Foreign Assignment" program for students of journalism, working journalists and all those interested in evaluating the contemporary scene in Europe, for the third successive year.

Students will observe current political, economic and social conditions in England, France, Switzerland, Western Germany and Scandinavia. In Paris, Zurich, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Stockholm and London they will be received by the local press associations, will visit the editorial rooms of Europe's most famous papers and will attend regular press conferences. Lectures at the Sorbonne and Stockholm University and seminars at the European Headquarters of the United Nations and its Specialized Agencies in Geneva are scheduled.

Train for Editorials
In London, the Kemsley group of papers is arranging a special four-day session with its "Editorial Plan" — a unique training school for the Kemsley group's own young journalists, and the nearest European approach to an American school of journalism.

The students' enquiries will also extend to radio journalism and visual media of information.

The "Foreign Assignment" program has been approved by the American Association of Accredited Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Further information may be obtained from Travel and Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Charles McDevitt and Dean Holyoak won first place honors in the junior debate division of the 21st annual forensic tournament at Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., last week-end. The pair received a trophy for their presentation of two-man debate.

Five Points Set Out For Registration

Five points have been brought forth in the current registration investigation at the university. Marv Washburn reported to the Executive Board on the five points, and the board approved the recommendations. The report will now be forwarded to the school administration for further action before going into effect.

The five desirable changes listed at present are:

1. That a system of pre-scheduling for all upperclassmen be inaugurated. Under his proposed system, upperclassmen would receive the large white cards early, fill them out and obtain their deans' signatures early. From there on they would follow the old system of moving through the gymnasium by number.

Rearrange Tables
2. All deans and heads of departments, after approving schedules, use a rubber stamp for their signature to save time.

3. Place tables at more convenient places for veterans in the gymnasium. To some degree this will eliminate the yearly mistake made by old and new alike of standing in the wrong line for several minutes after filling out individual class cards.

Impractical Now
4. Speed up the line checking class cards. Deans have already checked the large perforated class cards, and subsequent checks slow down the entire registration procedure.

5. After examining pre-registration as it was conducted here at the university several years ago, and as it is conducted at other schools which were surveyed, the board which investigated need and feasibility of a pre-registration system at Idaho recommended that for the present time the plan would be impractical.

After clarification of the system of pre-checking schedules is explained in greater detail, the report will be sent to the administration.

University To Offer Audio-Visual Studies

Summer school students interested in audio-visual studies may now apply for three scholarships of \$32 each, it was announced by Dean J. Frederick Weltzin, director of the school.

The scholarships are provided by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc. All applications for the scholarships should be sent to Allen Perry of the university audio-visual aids service.

Queen Candidates Selected For Arg

Candidates for the annual queen of the Idaho Little International show have been selected by the women's living groups. Three finalists, who will reign at the six-day show in April as queen and princesses will be formally introduced at the annual Ag club banquet March 20.

Finals in the annual Ag club Alpha Zeta sponsored extemporaneous speaking contest are also scheduled for the banquet agenda, stated Dean Hale, general chairman of the banquet.

Present Awards
Idaho's winning livestock, dairy and dairy products judging teams that represented the university at the Portland and San Francisco will receive their respective awards at the Ag club banquet.

Preliminaries for the extemporaneous competition will take place this Thursday evening during the regular Ag club meeting. Two finalists will be selected to speak at the banquet.

Competes Widely

During the three-day tourney, 39 schools from seven western states entered the competition. Classification divisions included debating, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, after-dinner speaking, interpretive readings, acting, interviewing and a Student Congress.

Idaho's team competed in six divisions, netting the first win for Idaho in several years. Holyoak and McDevitt entered the finals for extemporaneous speaking. McDevitt was also a finalist in the impromptu speech division.

Debate Slated with Cambridge
Approximately 450 students attended this forensic tourney, the largest in the Northwest. Idaho's delegates were McDevitt, Holyoak, Jagels, Robert Gibbs, Richard Gibbs, Kent Lake, Marion Haggerty, Ken Korhner, Betty Westberg and Bob Huntley. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, head of the speech department, accompanied the group.

The Idaho debaters will tangle with a debate team from Cambridge university, England, here April 5. Topic for this debate will be "This House Deplores the American Way of Life."

Numerous Competitors
Institutions of higher learning represented at the Linfield tourney were St. Mary's college, California; Willamette university; Utah State; University of Utah; WSC; Chico State, Arizona; Portland university; Gonzaga; NICE; SIICE; and Linfield college.

Other schools sending delegates were Western Washington College of Education; Eastern Oregon Teachers' college; Pacific college, Seattle; Montana State university; and Los Angeles City college.

Speakers from Pacific Lutheran college placed first in the junior division for all-round participation. University of Southern California delegates took top all-around honors in the senior division.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
Publications Board meets 12:30 p.m., Executive Board room, SUB.
Retake of Election Board pictures, 4:30 p.m. SUB Lounge, skirts and sweaters; sport coats and ties.
Vandal Riders executive board, SUB, conference room C, 5:00 p.m.
Delta-Mu meet 6:30 p.m., SUB conference room A.

ASUI Executive Board, 7 p.m., Executive Board room.
School of Business C. of C. meet at 7 p.m., Borah room, SUB, Gem pictures taken.

Bible study, 7 p.m., Christian Institute for all Presbyterian students.
Arnold Society meeting, 7 p.m., Gym annex.
NSA-Services Board meeting, 7:45 p.m., conference room B, SUB, very important.

Wednesday:
Blue Key meeting Wednesday at 12:30 in Arg office.
AED meeting, 4:15 p.m., room 202, Science building.
Phi Eta Sigma pledging, 4:30 p.m., conference room B, SUB, for all interested eligible students.
Theta Sigma meeting, 5 p.m., SUB main lounge, very important.
Vandal Flying Club, 8:30 p.m., conference room C, SUB, bills be collected.

I.K. meeting, 8:45 p.m. Conference room B, SUB.
Thursday:
Coalition Board postponed until next week.
Ski club meeting, 6:45 p.m., Conference room B.

Activities panel meeting, 7 p.m. SUB.
Ag club meeting 7:30 p.m., Ag Science 104.
Short Horticulture club meeting, 7 p.m., Ag Science 31.

Former University Student Sees Latest Novel Published

Carol Brink, one-time Idaho student, will see publication of her latest novel, "Stopover," today. Since her departure from the university, Mrs. Brink has achieved wide acclaim as an historic novelist.

Born in Moscow, Mrs. Brink began her writing career with children's stories, winning the Newbery Medal for "Caddie Woodlawn" in 1935. Since then, the noted authoress has written "Harps in the Wind," included on the 1947 best-seller lists; and "Buffalo Coat."

Plot Outlined
The locale of "Stopover" is a Minnesota town in 1910. Full of suspense and drama, the action of the story covers a period of only six days. The principal character is a 38-year-old actress who returns to her family after many years separation.

Mrs. Brink now lives in St. Paul where her husband is chairman of the math department at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Brink attended Portland Academy, the



Carol Brink

High School Cast Plays In Mystery

Moscow high school auditorium will be the scene of a chilling mystery, "A Murder Has Been Rangd," on the evening of March 9 and 10, when the seniors will present their class play.

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ORC Officers May Be Promoted

Through the Infantry ORC Training Bulletin, Feb. 1951, Moscow reservists received good news on promotion of ORC officers upon recall, as contained in a recent Department of the Army policy announcement:

"Where an officer of the ORC has met the requirements for promotion in the ORC under SR 140-155-1 and was recommended by an appropriate board for promotion prior to alert for recall, and who in good faith would otherwise have been promoted in the ORC except for administrative delay incident to the promotion process, such a recommendation may be processed to completion after the officer has entered on active duty. Such an officer will be tendered an appointment in the ORC in the higher grade and continue on active duty in such higher grade." (Previous technicalities changed an officer's date of rank to the date of his entry on active duty, thereby lengthening his wait for promotion.)

The next meeting is scheduled for 1930 (7:30 p.m. to civilians), March 14, at the ORC building, 507 South Main Street, in Moscow.

Challenge

We, the students of the School of Law, hereby challenge the School of Agriculture to a basketball game on Saturday, March 10, at 1 p.m. This game will be played in Memorial Gymnasium. Due to conditions beyond our control, we are forced to request that the above named organization (Aggies) answer this challenge in Friday's issue of this publication.

All clear-cut words of general description as to the nature of the group we request battle with have been omitted, so as not to confound or confuse their brains. Thus they will enter the game with clean minds (very few people have as clean (blank) minds as the Aggies).

507 South Main Street, in Moscow. Pvt. Raoul Ashby, Moscow, was sworn into the Enlisted Reserve corps on February 28, and attended his first Organized Reserve meeting with Co. "D". Pvt. Ashby was "impressed by the manner in which the instruction parallels and supplements" the instruction which he receives on campus as a Cadet in the Junior class of the Advanced ROTC.

Water Supply Situation Looks Better; Less Yellow

Last week we heard the happy news that the new campus water supply, a 358-foot well, does not contain as much hard mineral matter as that currently used on campus. According to those in the know, the new water will not have that urpey yellow tint that we now enjoy. Well, happy day!

Now all we have to do is wait until a new storage tank is built to handle the water from the new well. Until that wonderful day we will have to be content with the liquid lead that creeps through the pipes, but the thought of relief at some future date has given us the courage to go on.

Better Days Coming

For years campus residents have been choking down that stuff we jokingly refer to as campus water. The rumor still persists that our water supply is piped directly from Paradise creek, but surely it must come from a purer source—doesn't it?

But we probably aren't so bad off. The animal life in the water surely doesn't measure more than a hundred head per drop, and the yellow sludge puts iron in your blood.

Until the new water supply is put to use, we still have that present delicious stuff on tap. Urp. Take heart, a better day is coming.

Work-Study Tours In France, England

Two opportunities for college students to study and work in France and Great Britain are now available. The Institute of International Education will receive applications until March 10 for those wishing to fill positions as English assistants in 40 French schools.

Candidates should have a good academic record, conversational French and a bachelor's degree. It will include teaching conversational English and occasional assistance to the English professors.

The Institute will accept candidates for British summer schools in London, Edinburgh, and Birmingham colleges. Courses are especially designed for juniors, seniors and graduate students.

The Institute address is 2 West 45th street, New York City.

A permanent set of teeth consists of 8 canines, 8 cuspids, 2 molars and 8 cuspidors.

At the Wedderbedder mine in North Idaho they sunk a shaft one hundred feet before striking bedpan.

The equator is a menagerie lion running round the earth and through Africa.

He's got a cork hand. How come? When he starts to neck it always bobs up someplace.

A Gael is a storm at sea. There was a gael in Shakespeare's "Tempest."

—English. The Crusaders were cross people.

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WRIGHT'S

Solons Consider Lower Prices

While the wonderful wizards of Washington are kicking around the question of whether they should bring about a price roll-back, we of the common class, being not organized labor nor big business, are forced to sit idly by and wonder which way is up.

The congressional "freeze" on prices and wages was installed when both were at their highest in history, and since that time nothing has been done to ease the situation, but many exceptions have been made for those privileged classes previously mentioned.

Welcome OPA

As long as exceptions are made to the freeze rule, prices and wages will continue to go up, and we will be faced with a worse inflation than we have now. As much as the OPA was cursed and discussed during its existence, most of us would welcome its return.

Labor and big business are riding high, each one trying to outdo the other with the all-powerful dollar. It has become a vicious circle with the ordinary consumer swept up in the whirl and becoming very dizzy in the process.

Return Power

The news yesterday said that the Washington wheels are finally considering a wage and price roll-back to a more financially stable level. We hope that the powerful lobby of profiteering pirates is not strong enough to stop such action. Unless the financial situation is stabilized, we might as well go back to the old barter system of trade because our glorious dollar won't be worth its weight in mud.

We hope the Washington wizards will take it in their grubby little hands to doctor up the depleted dollar and return at least part of its purchasing power. D. H.

More Information Released By Regional Veteran Office

Following are some questions and answers regarding the Veterans Administration cut-off date, July 25, 1951. These questions and answers were released by the Boise Regional Office for the benefit of Idaho veterans.

Question: What was the last date of enlistment or induction which qualified a veteran for educational benefits under the G. I. Bill?

Answer: Any date prior to July 25, 1947, provided all other requirements for eligibility are met.

Question: Does a veteran who has service during the period covered by the law have four years from date of discharge in which to undertake his training?

Answer: Yes, if he enlisted prior to July 25, 1947, and has had continuous service.

Question: Are we correct in understanding that veterans now in training are free to spend the summer in full-time employment, resuming their training in September?

Answer: Yes. Veterans who are in attendance under the V. A. program during the regular 1950-51 school year may re-enter the following fall of 1951 after summer vacation.

Question: Will they be able to do so even if they are carrying only a fractional load during the present term?

Answer: Yes.

Question: Must a veteran attending school during the present term, who will graduate in June, 1951, and subsequently teaches school from September to June, attend summer school this summer in order not to lose his remaining eligibility?

Answer: Regulations provide that veterans so circumstanced must attend the 1951 summer school in order to be eligible for the 1952 summer school.

Question: Must a veteran graduating in June, 1951, who desires to continue in graduate school or change his course in the fall of 1951 apply for a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility before the close of the regular school year in June, 1951?

Answer: Yes. Current regulations provide that a veteran can only change his course while in training.

Question: Must a veteran attending school throughout the 1950-51 term, who desires to change his course in the fall of 1951, receive a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility prior to July 25, 1951?

Answer: Yes. Veterans who plan to change courses in September should apply for a Supplemental Certificate before the end of the current semester.

Question: Does the entrance of a veteran into a correspondence course prior to July 25, 1951, keep his eligibility alive for a future residence course in an institution of higher learning?

Answer: No.

If you are sick, a physician should be consulted.

Economists Outline Different Program

Pointing out that price and wage controls deal with symptoms of inflation rather than the underlying causes, the Committee for Economic Development outlined a course of action to prevent the effects of inflation from operating throughout the economy.

Drastic steps should be taken to reduce all government expenditures not clearly essential to the defense effort was point number one.

Raise Taxes

The second step stated that taxes should be raised sharply to restrain consumers' expenditures and to increase revenues. Also the expansion of bank credit should be checked.

The final point raised by the CED was to encourage a national program of savings.

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Dear Jason

Would like to know if there are any persons on the campus who are interested in seeing more group activities in our new Student Union building. If there are any said persons on the campus possessing creative ideas why not refer them to me at Box O, Graduate Managers office immediately. Let's think up ideas in which all students can partake. DO IT OVER.

Sincerely,
Dario L. Toffenetti
Activities chairman

Members Tapped By Curtain Club

Curtain club, campus dramatic honorary, added seven new members to its ranks as the final curtain fell on the production of "Madwoman of Chailot" last weekend.

Ted Gallagher, Norm Jones, Clyde Winters, Stowell Johnstone, Mary Thompson, Mona Roseaneau, and Doris Moore were tapped by the honorary.

During the semester, Keith Keefer and Ann Kettenbach were asked to join Curtain club.

Miss Jean Collette, dramatics department head, is advisor of the group.

Insecticide Shortage Predicted This Year

War-caused shortages of insecticides may make 1951 a gala year for Idaho insects. A university entomologist recently predicted that many of the newer insecticides might be in short supply for the coming season. Among those are DDT, chlordane, toxaphene, lindane, and all others whose basal ingredient is chlordane.

Roland Portman, extension entomologist for the university, said two main causes contributed to the likelihood of the insecticide shortage this year. Railroads say they are likely to be short on freight cars for the season, and there may be too few cars available to supply summertime transportation demands for the spraying and dusting materials.

Demands by the armed forces for munitions and other military goods in which chlorine is used may take most of the supply that would otherwise go to insecticide manufacturers.

The witness war warned not to purge himself.

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American Coed's Love Hopes Are Not Too Easily Satisfied

A poll was recently taken concerning the American coed and her love relationships. Yes, sir, a poll on the jumbled thoughts and opinions of that typical and yet not typical American girl. Typical in that our huge advertising system displays the "typical" girl as buoyant, intelligent, pretty, energetic, and so on. We can see where quite a few college women would fit that description. The coed is not typical in that only a small percentage of American women go to college.

As part of a study of human love relationships, an anonymous questionnaire was given to 500 girls at 19 widely scattered American colleges. We can't guarantee how accurate or valid this questionnaire is, for why should a questionnaire succeed in deciphering the complex female when great men have been falling in that department for centuries. Nevertheless, here are a few of the points which were revealed by the poll.

Mama Loves Them More

Generally the girls varied in religious, economic, social and regional background and were believed to constitute a "typical" sampling of college girls, though not, of course, of American girls in general.

The outstanding discovery was that the subjects consistently reported having more intimate relationships with their mother than their fathers. They asserted that they loved their mothers more than they did their fathers during childhood; they hated their mothers less than they hated their fathers; and they felt that their mothers loved them more than their fathers did. Like father like son, works with females also, we suppose.

Also, it is true that they had more conflicts with their mothers than with their fathers, but since conflicts may be expected to grow out of intimacy rather than out of indifference, this is perhaps a further proof of the relative intensity of the girls' affectional relationships with their mothers.

Love Is Important

This, of course, pertains to relationships concerning past occurrences and that many subjects are likely to project their present feelings and attitudes.

One point which can be more confidently upheld is that for these college girls love is an exceptionally important and serious matter. Being in love with a suitable member of the opposite sex is of vital import to them when they are in love. It is even conse-

quental when they are not in love.

Love, moreover, is a feeling which they do not allow themselves to entertain lightly and around which they place certain selective restrictions. It is something that, according to their own high standards, they do not often admit exists to a high degree between their own parents.

Finally, love is a feeling that, when experiencing it themselves, they tend frequently to be confused about. We are convinced that college coeds do not hold a monopoly on confusion resulting from this subject.

They've Got The Urge

In the final analysis, five major points were revealed from the questionnaire:

(1) The girls reported having more affection and intimate relationships with their mothers than with their fathers during childhood.

(2) They stated that being in love was very important to them and that it had a decided influence on their happiness.

(3) They gave some evidence of having more affectionate early relationships with their sisters than with their brothers.

(4) They admitted that in many cases there was little or no love between their parents.

(5) They stated that their parents rarely gave them an adequate sex education and in about 25 percent of the cases admitted that their present sex desires were "quite" or "very" strong.

All this boils down to the fact that the American coed, along with other members of her sex, is a very complex bit of humanity that is not too sure of a lot of things, including herself. Of course, we had a slight inkling of this before the questionnaire was taken.

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Sweet Beachcombers Keep Campus Social Circle Going

"Cannibal Isle," theme of the annual Willis Sweet Beachcomber's ball, was presented in the hall last Saturday night. The gala affair was given amid palm trees, rushes, bones, and a huge cannibal kettle.

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Dr. Lewis T. Corlett, president of the Northwest Nazarene college, was a dinner guest February 28. After dinner Dr. Corlett spoke on "Communism and the Christian Church."

A dinner exchange was held with Alpha Lambda Chi on Thursday.

Arrangements are being completed for the formal initiation dance slated in the chapter house March 10.

Joanne Wiggins and Barbara Waldren of Coeur d'Alene, and Fern Bracht, Lewiston, were weekend guests.

Phi Kappa Tau Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wasgate, Lewiston, were Sunday dinner guests.

Wednesday dinner guest was Noel Berkeley, Lewiston.

Sunday dinner guests included Mac Parkins, John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox and children, Freda and Daryl, Mr. Melvin Hattan, Bonners Ferry, and Carol and Harold Hattan, Moscow.

Tuesday dinner guests were Reverend and Mrs. Kenneth Holmes of the First Baptist Church in Moscow. Reverend Holmes spoke as a representative of Religious Emphasis Week.

Week end guests were Mrs. T. P. Close and son, Tom, Spokane, Miss Phyllis Polven, WSC, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hansen, Walla Walla.

Lambda Chi Alpha A dinner exchange was held Thursday with Gamma Phi Beta.

House guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. N. Bettis. Final preparation is being made for the Lambda Chi Odd Ball dance, March 10.

Delta Delta Delta Mrs. R. J. Snyder was house mother for the Tri-Deltas while Mrs. Graham is in the hospital.

Sunday dinner guests were Phil Weitz, Lloyd Horn, Elmer Peterson, Don Lawrence, Carl Stamm, and Ken McCartney.

Willis Sweet Hall The annual "Beachcomber's Ball" was presented by Willis Sweet last Saturday night. Approximately 80 costumed couples danced to the varied rhythms of the Varsity Club's music.

Complimentary leis were presented at the door.

Set in a theme of palm trees and rushes, the dance was under the direction of Kent Paynter, social chairman. Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Darwin Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns, and Tommy Ambrose.

Sarong-clad Martha Allison and Don Mitchell received the prizes as the best-dressed couple. Alganathe C. Kabberbluik and Jerry McKee received honorable mention along with John, "the towel" Urquidi. Roy Parker was named the most spectacular individual present. The patrons served as judges.

Intermission entertainment included original Puerto Rican dances by Jose Bou and an interpretative dance by Dale Greenman.

Beta Theta Pi Plans are underway for the initiation dance to be sponsored in the chapter house March 10. The annual affair will be semi-formal.

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Church News

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Canterbury House. The Reverend Ernest Mason of Holy Trinity church in Spokane will be guest speaker.

Election of officers will be held.

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

Kappa Phi

The March 6, meeting of Kappa Phi will be held in the Christian Institute.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Idaho Christian Fellowship, university chapter of IVCF, will visit the WSC chapter this Friday, March 9. Students interested in traveling to Pullman, but don't have rides meet in front of the Ad building. The meeting will be in Arts hall on the WSC campus.

Newman Club

Tuesday evening's meeting will be held in the Parish hall at 7:30 p.m. A guest speaker will be present.

Infirmary

On February 26, the following people were admitted to the infirmary: Georgie Hemovich, Janet Holman, Robert Rawlins, Joe McDonald, Audrey Goggin, Maxine Seely, Jean Royer, and Hazel Bell.

Also Jerry Hansen, Kenneth Weisman, Dwain Parker, Charles Bratton, Charles Brookwell, Janet Fulton, Jack Pepper, Glenna Miller, and Mary Johnson. Others were Walter Landeck, Jack Ramos, Joe Tom, Joan Kaiser, Isabelle Lenter, Louise Longo, Patsy Albertson, Francis Sherwood, and Barbara Brevick. Also Frank Cochrane, Allen Derr, Patricia Patton, Bernice Bauer, Bernard York, and William Staley.

Genevieve Adam, Irene Nieland, Gordon Wimpenny, Robert Park, Frank Beitia, Thomas Glenn, Frank Hagland, Roy Eastman, and Carolyn Brown have been released. Also Joe McDonald, Rene Matthews, Kenneth Weisman, Charles Bratton, Audrey Goggin, Janet Holman, Fred Meuser. Others were Jerry Hansen, Robert Rawlins, Glenna Miller, Maxine Seely, Jack Pepper, Bernard York, Robert Beckwith, Louise Longo, Jean Royer, Mary Johnson, Lewis Ludwig, Joe Tom, Walter Landeck, Isabelle Lenker, and Joan Kaiser have been returned to classes.

Ridenbaugh Senior Sets June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Downing, Grangeville, announce the engagement of their daughter Miriam to Fred Troch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Troch, also Grangeville.

The engagement was announced Saturday evening at a dinner party in the presence of the two families at the Downing home. The announcement was made as the cake was brought in with silver bells suspended from a white bow holding the ring on top of a stick in the center. Around this the names and date were written, surrounded by pink candy roses.

Miss Downing is a senior majoring in education and resides in Ridenbaugh hall. Troch, residing at Willis Sweet hall, is a senior majoring in agriculture.

June 10, has been set as the wedding date.

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Dames Club



Pictured is the membership of the University of Idaho Dames club, national organization of wives of university students. Mrs. L. C. Cady, fifth from left, front row, is permanent adviser. Officers are: Mrs. M. E. Gilliland, president; Mrs. Ed Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Don Fairley, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Sipla, recording secretary; Mrs. Keith Widenheft, historian.

'The Madwoman Of Chaillot' Precised By Student, Faculty

By Ken Kyle

A show combining the best of sparkling comedy with profound satire, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" lost none of these attributes during the completely enjoyable evening. With Marian Davidson in the title role, ably supported by Marie Hargis, Lorraine Cole, and Joan Coble, the entire cast portrayed their parts with far more than amateur interpretation.

Mrs. Davidson's hand gestures deserve particular mention for their outstanding quality of naturalness and sympathy. Marie Hargis, the Madwoman of La Concorde, played a difficult role with fine insight, never stepping out of character once during the entire show. A most charming woman of doubtful mentality was Lorraine Cole, who could hardly have more endeared herself to the audience. Miss Coble, completing the mad foursome, also turned in an excellent performance.

Among the male members of the cast, special mention should go to Ted Gallagher. A fine picture of a conniving capitalist, Gallagher was a pleasure to watch on the stage. Although he could have been a bit more relaxed physically, Jack Hoag, the Rag Picker, showed himself to have excellent voice qualities, an attribute so often lacking in even professional players. Ken Goldsberry left little to be desired in his part as the Prospector.

Little Equipment

Above all, this corner's deepest gratitude to Miss Jean Collette, the show's director, who not only brought lightness and humor to the Idaho stage, but also a most timely moralistic lesson to the audience in her choice of "The Madwoman." Perhaps mirrors do tell lies, and a 1903 newspaper has some hidden "escape hatches" that not all of us are willing to recognize or accept. Indeed, the longer we wear false pearls the more real they become. Would that everyone had an unending staircase in his cellar. Miss Collette deserves far more credit for her efforts than this writer is able to voice here.

Supporting Actors

Unfortunately, space does not permit the mention of every cast member as to his own particular acting talents. These supporting players, Dario Toffenetti, Jerry Sperrazzo, Mary Alexander, Norm Green, Mary Louise Will, Charles LaFollette, Bonese Collins, Larry Hyer, Darleen Tibbitts, Duane Ness, Doris Moore, Andy Tozier, Tom Wright, Jim Costley, Frank Bowles, Bill Beamer, Stowell Johnstone, John Fonburg, Hugh Burgess, John Schaplowsky, Blair Allen, Mary Thompson, Ron Baker, Glenn Casebolt, and Bob MacKay turned in most commendable performances, and the fact that they were not in leading roles should not detract in the least from the praise which they so justly deserve.

In the way of staging, Ronald Kern's deftly constructed sets were a pleasure in themselves. Orchids

Chemical Engineers Meet WSC Chapter

Idaho's Chemical Engineers held a joint meeting with the WSC chapter in the new engineering building last night. Dr. George McCullough, of the atomic pile division of Hanford, Washington, was guest speaker. Dr. McCullough received his doctorate in chemical engineering from Purdue.

His speech dealt with the problems of young engineers in the atomic energy field.

4-H'ers Begin Week Of Rededication

More than 100 4-H clubs throughout the state are observing a national re-dedication this week with the congratulations of Governor Len B. Jordan. In proclaiming March 3 to 11 as 4-H club week, the Governor said he was "impressed by the fine work you boys and girls are doing."

His message was meant for approximately 10,500 4-H clubbers taking part in the educational program for rural youth.

Clubs in all parts of the state, according to Dan E. Warren, state leader of the activity sponsored by the university extension service, are recognizing this week by enrolling old and new members, determining projects, and in preparing farm youth to assume more responsibility in meeting the agricultural goals of the nation.

Job Applications For Ag Positions

Applications will be accepted for appointment to the position of Soil Conservation Aid through the Portland Field Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture. The positions, GS-4, \$2875 per annum and GS-5 at \$3100 and GS-2, \$2450 yearly, are located in California, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii.

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Soil conservationists advise on or perform technical or other professional and scientific work in the soil conservation field involving farm planning and soil or water conservation practices.

Interested persons may obtain information and necessary appli-

Home Ec Faculty Entertain Monday

Members of the home economics faculty entertained the Moscow Homemakers' club Monday at the Home Management house.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Joan Rowberry, chairman, Helen Means, Bonnie Graham, Mary Ellen Stefanac, and Bernadene Reese, who are now living in the Home Management house for a six-week period.

Information forms from the commission's local secretary, Mr. Webster, located at the main post office.

Idaho To Compete In Livestock Show

Northern Idaho's FFA and 4-H club members will compete with rural youth from other parts of the Pacific Northwest at the annual Junior Livestock Show in Spokane, May 7 to 11. Young showmen from eastern Washington, western Montana, and Umatilla and Walla counties in Oregon will also be on hand for the 1851 show.

A junior show throughout, rules are that all participants must be regularly enrolled in livestock projects with their vocational agriculture instructor or club agent. The stock to be shown must have been owned by the exhibitor by February 1 of this year.

Cave canem—def. Beware! I may sing!

Leiden Schedules Summer Session

The University of Leiden in the Netherlands has announced plans for the 1951 summer session from July 22 to August 10 which will concentrate on Eastern and Western world relationships.

This plan will include the East and West cultural contacts, human problems and technical development. It is planned to give an understanding of the reasons and conditions causing the tension of the world.

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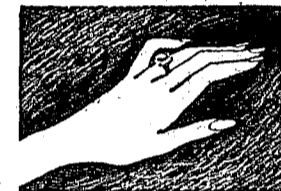
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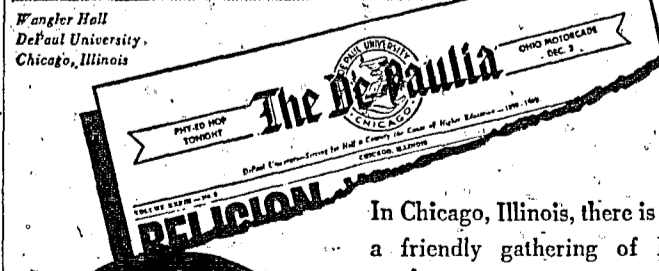
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Gonzaga Card Winds-up Home Boxing Bouts

Final Dual Matches For Walker Bros.

Idaho's boxing team took a well deserved rest over the weekend but resumed training yesterday for their final dual meet of the season, Friday night against Gonzaga. The match will also mark the final home appearance of the 1951 ring squad, giving home town fans their last opportunity to see the famed Walker brothers in action.

Last week the Vandals tied with the Bulldogs in Spokane 4-4. The contest this weekend also shapes up as another nip and tuck affair. At 155-pounds Len Walker will lace on the gloves against Englishman, Dave Smith in a return match. In their first meeting Walker subdued the sturdy sophomore after running into trouble in the second round.

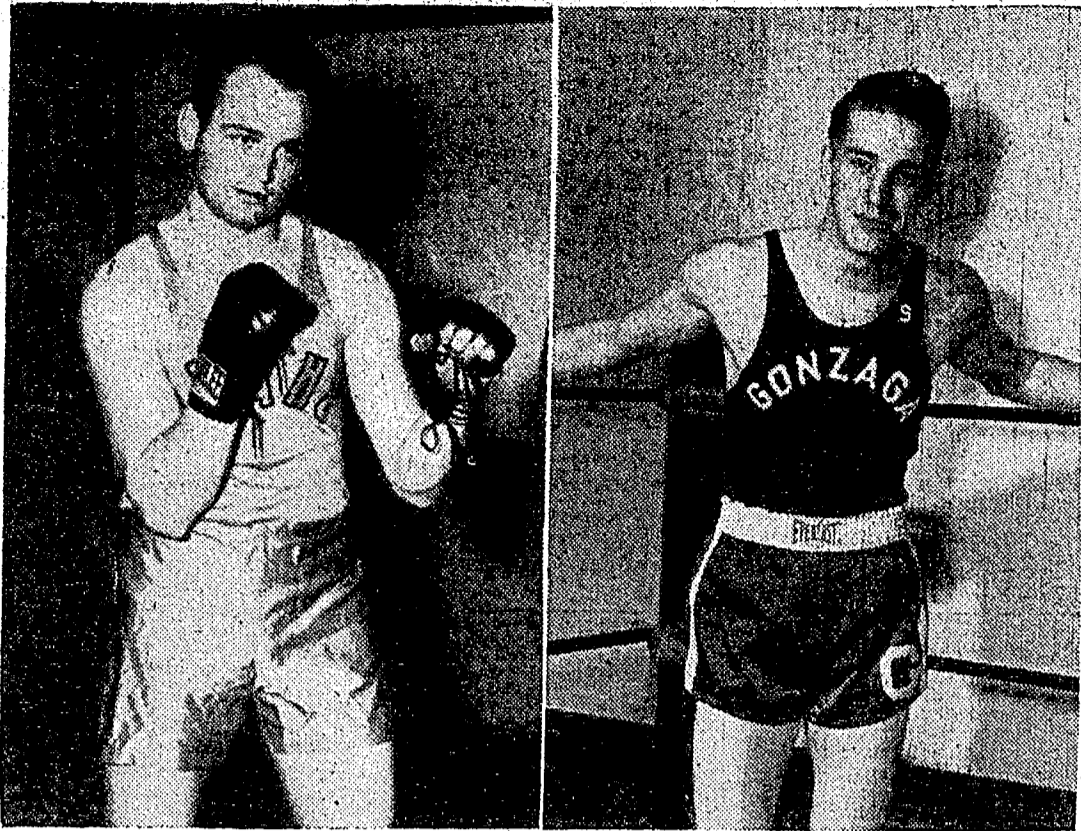
The other half of the brother combination, Norm, will draw Jim Reilly in resumption of an old grudge series. The bouts date back to the sophomore year of both men when Reilly beat Norm three straight. Last year they split in their two bouts. So far this season Reilly has the edge with a disputed decision at Spokane.

Verl King at 165 will meet Eli Thomas again if the Gonzaga NCAA champion is able to go. Last Friday when the Bulldogs were upset by Washington State at Pullman, Thomas had to forfeit due to a bout with the flu.

In the 145-pound bracket Bud Lawson will try to even accounts with Al Poole. Poole won a close one on home grounds after the fight was stopped in the second round.

The rest of the card pairings are indefinite to date.

National Champion Tangles With Bulldog Comer



Len Walker, Idaho's 155-pounder who hits with fire in his fists, will face Englishman Dave Smith in a return match at Memorial gym Friday evening. The sturdy Gonzaga sophomore has only tasted defeat once this season and that was a narrow verdict to Walker in their Spokane match two weeks ago. Len was NCAA 145-pound king last season. In 1949 he won the Pacific Coast 135-pound title and the 135-pound National crown. He will be seeking his 27th collegiate win Friday.

FINAL NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS					
	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Pa
Washington	11	5	.688	968	815
Oregon	10	6	.625	962	915
Washington State	7	9	.438	773	826
IDAHO	6	10	.375	759	804
Oregon State	6	10	.375	683	778

CourtComboRated Willis Sweet Claims 14th NCAA Defense

Northern division basketball took a powder from the 1951 sports picture last weekend and crowned as its new king the Washington Huskies. The Seattle quintet cinched the pennant by white-washing WSC 86-41, and Oregon finished a strong second by easing past OSC.

Statistically speaking, however, Idaho finished ahead of all of her western opponents in team defense. The Vandal courtmen rank 14th in the nation, having allowed 50.2 points a game. Washington, who ranks 17th may overtake them however when statistics on the Cougar series are released.

Temple university's Bill (no vowel) Mikvy is the nation's leading scorer. In 24 games he has dunked 696 points for an average of 29.0. Against Wilkes college last week Mikvy boosted his average by canning 73 points. Temple won the game 99-66. Mikvy also stands second among the rebound leaders, having snatched 440.

Luchi of Cincinnati is currently making 50.3 percent of his shots, and leads the nation in field goal percentages.

North Carolina state is the highest scoring quintet among the major-college teams with a 78.9 average per game.

Oklahoma's sooners have basketballs sharpest shooting eye. They have connected for 39.9 percent of their shots.

Georgia Tech is the "cleanest" team. In 21 games they have committed an average of only 15.5 personal fouls and on the opposite side of the ledger Michigan State has been whittled down for 26.3 offenses in 18 contests.

Willis Sweet Claims Table Tennis Crown

Dick Johnston, Willis Sweet paddle wielder, copped the 1950 intramural table tennis tourney last week by downing Don Willis of Eagle and Anchor, 21-19 and 21-17. Willis Sweet also captured team honors.

Johnston blazed his championship trail by defeating Martin of ATO, Lawrence of DTD, Caldwell of SC, Charters of TKE, and Gust of SAE before eliminating Willis in the final set.

Willis won his place in the finals by topping Rowberry, of DTD Botinelli of SAE, Lodge of BTP, Wilson of ATO, and Cothorn of SC.

Willis Sweet also claimed the team championship as Eagle and Anchor and Beta Theta Pi tied for second and third places, and TKE and Sigma Chi deadlocked for fourth and fifth.

The chief animals of Australia are the kangaroo, larkspur, boomerang and peccacillo.

WSC Dumps Gymnast

Idaho's gymnastics squad was tumbled 28 1/2 to 67 1/2 by WSC in a Friday contest in Memorial gym. Long horse, parallel bars, rings, tumbling and side horse events filled the match card.

The long horse event saw Bill Shaw place fourth and Eddy Moe fifth. Idaho's Bill Parry and George Petersen took third and fourth respectively on the parallel bars. Bill Shaw swung to third place on the rings, with George Petersen fourth and Don Walbrecht fifth.

The tumbling contest placed Bill Shaw second with Jim Walker fifth. Bill Parry earned fourth place and George Petersen fifth on the side horses.

Civil Engineers Win In Basketball

The student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers outplanned the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in a basketball game March 3, chalking up a score of 40 to 37 in the Memorial gym.

The game was closely contested all the way, but a strong reserve squad gave the Civils a chance to rest and then come back to build up a three-point lead when the final gun sounded.

George Tissaw was high point man with 20 points for the Mechanicals followed by Tom Mendionilla of the Civils with 19 counters.

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Seven Mermen Enter Division Meet At Seattle This Weekend

Coach Eric Kirkland's finmen, strengthened by the return of Tom Gentry to the lineup, pull stakes Thursday morning and leave for Seattle to compete in the Northern Division pool meet Friday and Saturday.

Kirkland has named seven men to the traveling squad. Heading the list of possible Vandal winners is junior Bill Hoblet who will swim in the 50 and 100-yard free style events. Other squad members making the jaunt to the coast city are Dick Wartena, captain; Dick Warren, Tom Gentry, Jim Moore, Jack Keller and Pete Vajda.

From statistics gathered at past meets between Northern division pool teams, the University of Washington is expected to walk off with title honors. Last week in a dual meet at Seattle, Washington posted one of the highest scores in division swimming records with a convincing 76 to 8 victory over Oregon State. The Huskie paddlers were led by Pete Salmon who sopped first and second in every event of the match. Salmon set pool history by skimming the 150-yard individual medley in 131.9.

The national record for the event is 130.8.

In their first dual match of the season, Washington took the oil off Oregon's Ducks 68 to 16. Washington State, defending ND champions fell prey the following weekend to the Seattle mermen, 665 to 19. Idaho made its best showing of the year against Washington even though they were dropped 66 to 24.

ATO Grid Elects Honor R. Colquitt

Roy Colquitt, star defensive guard for the Idaho Vandal grid team, has been named to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's "All-American" football team.

Selected by Bill Edwards, head coach at Vanderbilt with the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns, Colquitt was named to a guard position on the defensive eleven of a two-platoon squad. Colquitt completed his gridiron days at Idaho last fall and earned three letters with Dixie Howell's team.

Also honored was Washington

IM Basketball

by Gordy Adams

Thirty Intramural "B" basketball teams opened up league action on the Memorial gymnasium courts yesterday afternoon and evening, thus kicking off one of the largest intramural basketball programs ever scheduled in the State of Idaho.

In afternoon games yesterday: BTP trimmed PPT 14 to 11. Cummins and Poole led the winners with 4 apiece and Jeppson tallied 6 for PDT.

Willis Sweet No. 1 trampled ATO 29 to 7. Bernard led Willis Sweet with 10 points.

SAE swamped Campus Club No. 1 34 to 9. Kling led the SAE No. 1 team with 9 counters.

DC No. 1 edged Pine hall No. 1 14 to 11. Kinsey scored 7 for the winners.

Lindley Hall No. 1 squeaked past LDS No. 1 14 to 13. Giles and Kees shared scoring honors for the losers with 4. Lee tallied 7 for LDS.

KS No. 1 topped PKT 25 to 13. Parsons led the KS attack with 10. SC No. 1 downed PDT No. 2 27 to 15. Williams and Nixon accounted for 6 points apiece for SC.

Pine Hall No. 2 knocked over SN No. 1 20 to 10. Johnson had 8 for the winners.

Willis Sweet won over ATO 16 to 15 mainly through the efforts of Flusser of ATO. He sank the games opening basket but dunked it in the Willis Sweet bucket.

Idaho Club No. 2 bested DC No. 2 22 to 18. Starr paced the winners with 8 points.

Idaho Club No. 1 scored a 25 to 12 decision over SAE No. 2. Leftfers had 8 for IC.

Willis Sweet No. 3 registered a 26 to 15 win over BTP No. 2. Gobbard scored 10 for WS.

Lindley Hall No. 2 won by forfeit over NM.

He: They had to shoot poor old Fido today.
She: Was he mad?
He: He wasn't any too pleased.

State's Elmer Messenger, who was awarded a tackle spot on the offensive platoon.

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IM Standings

With "A" basketball and table tennis written off the intramural athletic calendar, the over-all campus standings find Willis Sweet riding high in the driver's seat with a total of 970 points. Second on the campus and leading the Greek field is Alpha Tau Omega with a 921 total.

"B" basketball, which commenced yesterday, will wind up the major winter activities and will be followed by the spring sports.

- Over-all intramural team standings:
1. Willis Sweet Hall 970
 2. Alpha Tau Omega 921
 3. Beta Theta Pi 878
 4. Lindley Hall 867
 5. Kappa Sigma 861
 6. Sigma Chi 836
 7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 805
 8. Campus Club 768
 9. Delta Chi 728
 10. Sigma Nu 723
 11. Tau Kappa Epsilon 710
 12. Delta Tau Delta 702
 13. Chrisman Hall 597
 14. Phi Gamma Delta 554
 15. Delta Sigma Phi 539
 16. Pine hall 510
 17. Idaho club 456
 18. Phi Delta Theta 444
 19. Eagle and Anchor 385
 20. L.D.S. 341
 21. Phi Kappa Tau 255
 22. Lambda Chi Alpha 250
 23. Town Men 225

Baseballers Snowed By Elements And Athletic Supporter

Things were quiet around the sports office yesterday. No basketball, no football, a short story on swimming, a couple announcements, and three censored jokes for fillers.

Things were quiet except for the blaring of the editor. He threw a typewriter at one of the dozing reporters and told him to knock out ten inches of copy, even if he had to write on the Kinsey report. The rest of the staff perked up.

Now I'd like to ask you a question. Have you ever heard of writing a baseball story with 12 inches of snow piled outside on the diamond and the temperature so damn cold a baseball would shatter into a fine powder if a bat hit it? But that's exactly what the boss ordered—a story on baseball. Whenever the editor is short on copy you do what he says or you are immediately branded as an "unloyal athletic supporter." So here goes—

Coach Chuck Finley issued a call for 1951 baseball prospects last week. Several answered.

The Idaho coach has rightfielders, centerfielders, leftfielders and infielders working out, but no Chesterfielders. Letterman pitchers and a veteran catcher strengthen the squad. The club will open the season as soon as they schedule some games.

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