

Late yesterday afternoon the Idaho senate put a big damper on NICE (North Idaho College of Education at Lewiston) as they defeated by one vote the appropriation bill for that school. Prior to this, they defeated the SICE appropriation bill by the close vote of 19 to 21.

On the NICE appropriation bill, notice had been given that reconsideration might be undertaken today. Then the Senate recessed until 10 a. m. this morning at which time they again took up the issue. (We are not sure of this point since this article was written yesterday, March 8.)

Since yesterday was the last of the sixty days the state legislature was scheduled, today's and any following days' meetings will be "free gratis" as far as legislator's pay is concerned. Legislative salaries are paid for sixty days and no more.

Time Stops
Today the senate calendar will read March 8. Time is automatically stopped in the senate if there is any further meetings after the 60th day is reached. In fact, two weeks from now it still might be March 8 as far as state senators are concerned if they are still in session then.

Since this column was written yesterday we don't know the outcome of today's meeting in the senate. However, we are willing to bet a pretty "smoke-filled" hotel rooms were the scene of many hot debates last night. Every endeavor was undoubtedly made to sway at least one vote in the senate on the NICE issue. Jason can well imagine that pressure in every form was exerted last night.

If the vote is changed to pass the NICE appropriations bill, there is an outside chance that Governor Len Jordan would veto it, anyway. Many flat predictions were made in the senate yesterday along this vein.

If NICE is abolished, we, here at the University can only say to the students of NICE: "We're truly sorry. We could imagine how we would feel if our school was abolished, so therefore we have an idea how you must feel. Our sympathies are with you as they are with all forms of higher education."

"Divvy" Up
While we are on the subject of state legislatures, Jason would like to pose a question to Representative Herman J. McDevitt (D., Bannock) and also a senior law student at the University. What happened to those weekly articles that you were going to send us from the legislature? It is a little late now, but we were just wondering. By the way, where is that \$3 you owe me?

University Operations Council recommended a slice out of the students' dwindling pocketbook recently and the Board of Regents approved it. This slice was to the tune of an extra \$3 a day (above and beyond the regular board fees) for students in the infirmary. This cost comes after the student has spent at least seven days out of the semester in the "campus hospital."

This evidently came as a result of the flu epidemic which has been crowding students into the infirmary in large numbers. Gonzaga was hit worse than we for they closed school for several days recently.

Jason suggests that students who are not able to afford the extra three "skins" for infirmary retirement should "keep going" until they get pneumonia. It might save them money and besides, medical science has found a cure for that.

There aren't any students at the University of Idaho who would willingly destroy another person's property, are there? Well, Jason doesn't know for sure, but there have been several complaints of broken aerials, dented fenders, etc., on many Idaho student cars. If there are, Jason is sure they are in the minority. However, it really is a crying shame that there are even a few individuals on the campus that haven't yet graduated from high school.

"Fur-Lined Orchids"
Finally, Jason would like to thank the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for so conveniently holding an initiation on the day that the Argonaut is put out. (The Argonaut is not the only one who is put out.)

Since the Kappa's were rather conspicuous in their absence from the staff, the rest of the staff was conspicuous in their presence. They worked like the proverbial Trojan in many varied and absented capacities. To those people that "showed" Jason sincerely thanks. To the Kappas who failed in a responsibility that they, themselves, took on, Jason can only say, "At least, let us know next time."

Charges Must Be Made At Infirmary

Because of increased operating expenses, the University operations council announced today that it would be necessary to make some changes in infirmary charges beginning with the 1951 summer session.

The following policies have been approved by the Board of Regents:

- (1) That a charge will be made by special drugs and services.
- (2) That X-ray charge be: small plates, \$1; and large plates, \$2.
- (3) That a charge of three dollars per day (in addition to regular board charges) be made for hospitalization in excess of seven days in one semester.

Because of the heavy work load being put upon the infirmary staff, the doctors will no longer be expected to give physical examinations to students who request the examinations in order to qualify them for a job. The staff will continue to give physical examinations when such examinations are required of the student as a part of his course work.

No More Exams

At the business meeting beginning at 9 a. m. in the Home Economics department, Miss Lucille Magruder will review the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Other speakers at the business meeting will be Miss Alberta Hill, president of the Idaho Home Economics association, and Dr. Robert H. Ottness.

The Moscow Homemakers club will be hostesses to those present at the meeting for coffee during the morning.

Spokesman-Review Home Economist Speaks Tomorrow

Dorothy Dean (Mrs. Dorothy Raymond), home economist for the Spokesman-Review, will speak at the luncheon of the Northern District meeting of the Idaho Home Economics association tomorrow.

The luncheon will be from noon to 2 p. m. in the north ball room of the SUB.

Magruder Reports
At the business meeting beginning at 9 a. m. in the Home Economics department, Miss Lucille Magruder will review the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Other speakers at the business meeting will be Miss Alberta Hill, president of the Idaho Home Economics association, and Dr. Robert H. Ottness.

The Moscow Homemakers club will be hostesses to those present at the meeting for coffee during the morning.

Tentative Cast For Next ASUI Play Announced

The University drama department is preparing for its next production, "The Yellow Jacket," a Chinese play in three acts. This will be presented April 13 and 14 under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, drama department head.

This extraordinary Chinese romance was first produced in New York City, and has been revived several times both on Broadway and on the road. Its foreign appearances have also received highly favorable notices.

Cast Named
The tentative cast for the production is as follows: Andy Tozier, property man; Norm Jones, first assistant property man; Earl Mouton, second assistant property man; Marv Alexander, chorus; Ted Gallagher, Wu Sui Yin; Iris Fisher, Due Jung Fah; Doris Moore, Tso; and Bob Gartin, Esi Fah Min.

Also included in the cast are Mary Thompson, Suey Sin Fah; Stowell Johnstone, Lee Sin; Ann Kellenbach, Suey Sin Fah; Paul Tobin, Ling Won; Jerry Sperrazzo, Wu Hoo Git; Clyde Winters, Dafodil; Rod Greening, Yin Suey Gong; and Jo Magee, Chow Wan.

More Characters
Others are Bonese Collins, Moy Fah Loy; Donna Jean Hayes, See Noe; Ken Goldsberry, Tai Char Shooing; Shirley Pettijohn, Widow Chung; Betty Thompson, Maid; Duane Ness, Git Hok Gar; Mort Krinker, Loy Gong; and Jim Costley, Kom Loi.

Mona Rosenau is the orchestra leader. Tom Butera, Lois Troxell, Nadine Tisdall and Betty Thompson are members of the orchestra.

Easter Riders' Coop Organized

Going Home For Spring Vacation?
The ASUI Services Board, starting Monday, March 12, will again attempt to coordinate the travel of students going home, or other points, for Spring Vacation.

Any student desiring a ride home is asked to drop in at the Student Union manager's office to fill out a card stating destination, time prepared to leave, and other details. These cards will then be posted on the small bulletin board in the main entrance to the Student Union building. Duplicate cards will be posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building.

Riders Find Rides
Students who have cars with available space and who need more riders are asked to follow the same procedure. In this manner, riders and rides may get together by checking the posted cards from time to time.

This service, while not guaranteeing a ride or riders, is for the advantage of anyone who wishes to participate.

Little International Planners



Board of directors of the coming Little International get together and plan the program. Seated, from left to right, are Ralph Wilder, Larry Grover, Marvin Jagels, Bob Schild, Bill Choules, Ralph Hart, and Wallace Taylor. Standing, left to right, Kent Paynter, Floyd Gephart, Bill Meyer, John Weinman, and Gary Sessions.

Youth Conference County Committee Meets In Moscow

The Latah county committee of the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth will have a one-day meeting at Moscow March 12th at the Student Union building, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Idaho's counties all cooperate on a state wide survey to determine resources and needs of the children in the state of Idaho.

President Truman called the Mid-Century conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D. C., December 3 to 7. This was the fifth such conference called by presidents since 1909. Over 6,000 delegates attended representing most of the states and several foreign countries. Surveys conducted by various state organizations were pooled and discussed, resulting in valuable recommendations concerning the nation's children and youth.

Latah county committee is sponsoring this meeting at Moscow Monday and including the ten north Idaho counties which have also been working with the state committee.

In addition to several speakers who attended the conference in Washington, D. C., a number of round-table groups will discuss specific areas concerning the welfare of children. Guest speakers include: Alton B. Jones, state superintendent of public instruction; L. L. Carlson, department of education, NICE; W. L. Robison, state department of labor; Mrs. W. J. Nixon, chairman, White House conference, Bonners Ferry; and Miss Lucille Magruder, Associate Professor, Department of Home Economics, University of Idaho.

These meetings are open to the public.

The Hat Is Passed



Billy Mullins passes the make-shift hat, so Nadine Tisdall can draw for Kappa Alpha Theta. A representative from each women's living group drew the names of the two men's living groups which would work with them in conjunction with the Crippled Children's Carnival dance, being sponsored by school of business Chamber of Commerce March 16.

Little International Begins Major Job Of Queen-Picking

Candidates for the annual queen of the Little International show slated for April 16 through 21 were selected by women's living groups this week. Three finalists will be chosen by the Ag club members and introduced at the Ag club banquet March 20.

The queen, elected from the finalists by the board of directors of the Little International, will reign during the six-day program of contests and shows. The two runners-up are included in the Queen's court as princesses.

Formed From Big Show
Sponsored by the College of Agriculture and the Ag club, Idaho's Little International is patterned after the Pacific International livestock show each year in Portland.

Nominations put up for the Queen competition by each coed group include Phyllis Parrott, Alpha Chi; Betty Westerberg, Alpha Phi; Iris Fisher, Tri-Delta; Mary McDonald, Delta Gamma; and Teryll Willey, Gamma Phi.

Competing For Queen
Little International 1951 Queen are Jean Kinney, Pi Phi; Jean Trowbridge, Kappa; Barbara Pearce, Theta; Lou Carlson, Ridenbaugh; Bobby Hargis, Hays; and Mary Kerr, Forney.

Coeds on the Idaho campus will also participate in the annual Little International show by entering their eateure Coed Cow-Milking contest.

Foreign Students Sponsor Festival

To promote better understanding among foreign and American students, the International Festival will be sponsored at Pullman this weekend.

Highlighting the weekend program will be "The International Inn" featuring a variety of entertainment from the various countries, at 8 p. m. Friday evening.

A delegation from Idaho's Cosmopolitan club, foreign students on the campus, will attend the entire gathering. University students are invited to attend any of the sessions which will endeavor to create world friendship and an interest in world affairs.

IRC Discusses A-Bomb Uses

International Relations club held a meeting last night, with the discussion centering around the atom bomb, and its applications. The first question was whether it should be used at all under any conditions. If it is to be used, another problem for concern is what part it should play in the present Korean situation.

Speakers at the discussion were George Toner, LDS Institute, Major Monte Robertson, instructor, Air Force ROTC, Rev. Urban Schmidt, pastor, Moscow Catholic church and Chuck McDevitt, student.

ISC WOMEN PREFER COMPANY IN BED

A survey of Idaho State college showed that almost half the coeds there sleep with teddy bears, pandas or other stuffed toy animals. The "bed check" also proved that out of 176 girls in one dormitory, 12 sleep in nighties, while the rest prefer pajamas. No one was reported to sleep in her slip or birthday suit.

Idaho Student C of C Dance To Raise Funds For Children

Plans for the Crippled Children's Benefit Dance to be given on Friday March 16, in the Student Union ballroom are progressing rapidly.

Dr. Hosack To Speak On Forum

A campus-wide Russian Forum is scheduled Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Borah room of the Student Union building. Dr. Robert Hosack will speak on "The Organization and the Role of the Communist Party in Soviet Russia."

Dr. Hosack has just returned from Sabbatical leave from the University. He recently completed studies for a doctorate degree at Duke University and the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Must Know Adversary
Dr. Boyd Martin, head of the social sciences at the University, explained the object of the program. "This Russian Forum is being offered to the students and faculty to enable them to learn more about Russian institutions."

"A greater knowledge of Russian-Soviet institutions is essential for two reasons. First, to know as much as possible about our adversary as a basis for effective steps toward ultimate peace. Second, to prosecute more effectively a successful war if war is forced upon us," Martin said.

Qualified Persons Speak
The method of the Russian Forum is educational. In addition to informing students about Russian institutions, the forum also is intended to aid professional men who do not have time to make individual studies or to take special courses dealing with Russia.

At each program a qualified person speaks on some phase of Russia. He is aided by a number of research people to insure an adequate fund of knowledge for the discussion period, which will be devoted to audience questions.

CARE-UNESCO Book Fund Advisor Speaks To Students

Robert L. West of New York City, college advisor to CARE-UNESCO book fund, addresses two groups last Tuesday evening.

Members of Executive board, and representatives of NSA, IRC, Cosmopolitan club, and Interchurch council, were told by West, of the part that each university and student can play in helping the CARE-UNESCO book fund. A book drive is being planned for the Idaho campus later in the spring.

West has traveled all over the world working with various student organizations, and was the United States' NSA delegate to the International Union of Students convention in Prague last fall.

Shows U.S. Participation
The following points were stressed by West in his speeches to the Idaho students:

1. There is a great need to improve education in the undeveloped areas.
2. American students have the opportunity to perform one of the greatest services in development of democratic living—by giving aid and assistance in establishing decent educational facilities in newly independent countries in southeastern Asia.
3. Help is needed in providing necessary materials for establishing educational institutions in the above areas.
4. In most of the southeastern Asian countries, 90 per cent to 85 per cent of the people are illiterate. These people have the desire to learn but their governments are unable to furnish the needed materials.

Epidemic Decreases

Dr. Ralph M. Alley, University physician, reports that the epidemic of flu seems to be letting up a little. The number of patients in the infirmary is decreasing, though the infirmary is still crowded. Visitors will again be admitted as soon as the infirmary becomes less crowded.

Thursday evening, March 2, at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, representatives from each women's living group drew numbers from a hat to determine the position of their booth at the dance. Each representative also drew two names of men's living groups. These living groups will help plan and decorate the booths of the coed's group which drew them.

Select Helpers
The positions and group teams are as follows: Ridenbaugh, position 3, Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Phi, position 4, Pine hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Gamma, position 10, Lindley hall and Sigma Chi; Kappa Kappa Gamma, position 11, Lambda Chi and Chrisman hall; Kappa Alpha Theta, position 5, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Idaho club.

Others chosen were Alpha Chi Omega, position 7, Sigma Nu and Delta Chi; Gamma Phi Beta, position 9, Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Beta Phi, position 1, Campus club and Phi Delta Theta; Delta Delta Delta, position 2, Beta Theta Pi and L.D.S. Institute; Forney, position 6, Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Sigma; and Hays hall, position 8 Willis Sweet hall and Delta Sigma Phi.

Car Included
Two men's living groups which decorate the winning booth will each receive identical trophies. Two trophies are being given to the women's groups; one will be presented to the group which collects the largest number of tickets, and one will be presented to the group which has the most tickets per person.

An automobile has been added to the list of prizes and will be raffled off at the dance. Rex Wendle of the Wendle Motor Co., in Spokane has donated the automobile to the drive.

All reports indicate that this benefit dance will be one of the top "fun affairs" of the year, stated Billy Mullins, chairman.

Swimmers Tapped For Hell Divers

Twenty students were tapped Tuesday evening as new members of Hell Divers, raising the membership to the largest number since the organization of the group.

Students tapped by the swimming honorary were Barbara Greene, Gwen Tupper, Jean Bales, Terry Carson, Joan Walsh, Joan Elkins, Ernestine Gohrband, Barbara Reeves, Jackie Taylor, Ann Kimbrough, Bebb Galloway, Jeanne Anderson, Marlene Monroe, Lou Carlson, Pat Hancock, Byron Richards, Bud McDonald, Ken Fisher, John Hess, and Skip Dompke.

Jerry Weaver, senior member of Hell Divers, will be sponsored by the group at the Northern Division swim meet in Seattle this weekend.

Music Professor Judge At Festival

Professors Glen Lockery, Kermit Hosch, and Hall M. Macklin will attend the Central Washington High School Music Festival at Ellensburg, March 13. They will act as judges for the solos and small ensembles section.

The festival, conducted at Central Washington College of Education, will attract hundreds of high school musicians from the Yakima Valley and central areas of Washington.

Sunday:
Cosmopolitan Club meet, 2:30 p. m., Conference Room B, SUB.

Tuesday:
Future Teachers of America meet, 7 p. m., Conference Room A, SUB. Two films will be shown.

Wednesday:
Theta Sigma meet 5 p. m., SUB Lounge.
Student Activity Board meet 7:30 p. m.



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Vida Baugh Writes Home Concerning Trip To Africa

(Following are excerpts from a letter written by Vida Baugh, who graduated last spring from the University. The letter is addressed to her mother and deals primarily with her trip to Africa. Miss Baugh is studying in Toulouse, Haute-Garonne, France, on a Fulbright scholarship.)

I imagine you are wondering what happened to me. I just got back from Africa Sunday and this is the first day that the post office is open. We had a terrific trip! Wait until I tell you. We flew over... and it was nice and warm in Algiers (Christmas Eve)... I had my picture taken in shirt sleeves under a palm tree with a banana tree next to it. In Algiers we decided to do just that, (visit Bou Saada, in the desert). Except it cost about twice what I figured.

Trip Through Desert
We took off in this horrible old native bus with a lot of Arabs, over some enormous mountains and out into the desert. It was only 155 miles from Algiers, but it took seven hours to get there. The scenery was marvelous in the mountains. It just looked African—not like any mountains I'd ever seen before... Anyhow we got into Bou Saada and when we got off the bus we were surrounded by this big mob of jabbering Arabs that looked so ferocious we were terrified.

Bou-Saada is an oasis in the middle of a small desert. The people are all Arabs, horribly dirty and ragged. You've never seen anything like it in your life. Cold as it was, half of them weren't wearing shoes. All of them were beggars, I think. When a European walks down the street, swarms of kids flock after with their hands held out begging. I don't think they are starving or anything like that. They're dirty and ragged, mostly because they don't care and they beg because they just want to see how much they can get from the Europeans.

Resembles Picture
The town of Bou-Saada looks like the pictures you see in the Holy Land. Tiny, flat-topped mud houses. All the Arabs wear the same kind of clothes they have worn for centuries... Of course, it rains very little. Anyway, (the remains of buildings 1900 years old) looked very much like the type of thing they are still putting up.

The next day we went on a tour around the sand dunes close to the town on camel back. That's right, I really enjoyed the ride. The camels kneeled down while we got aboard, and then took off. Actually they ride much more comfortably than a horse... In the afternoon we went out to el Hamel, which is the Mecca for

Revised And Modernized

We don't like to swipe things from other papers, but the following little masterpiece was too good to pass up. It is taken from the Utah State College "Student Life." We don't feel too bad about "borrowing" it though, because they probably did the same thing. Anyhow here it is—a revised and modernized Gettysburg Address:

"One score and eighteen years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game. Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations testing whether the taxpayer or any taxpayer so confused and so impoverished can long endure. We are met on Form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who here spend their lives that they may spend our money."

"It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense we cannot evade—we cannot cheat—we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far beyond our poor power to add and subtract."

"Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we reported here: It is for us the taxpayers rather to be devoted here to the tax return which the government has thus far so nobly spent. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the task remaining before us—that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining; that we hereby highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income bracket."

"That this taxpayer, underpaid, shall figure out more deductions; and that taxation of the people by the Congress, for the government, shall not cause our solvency to perish."

Block Communism

(Ed. note. This constitutes excerpts from the foreign policy statement of United World Federalists. The original was drafted by Cass Canfield, and modified by the group's policy committee. The local branch of United World Federalists is responsible for the further editing of the material. As such, the article does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the editors or publishers of this newspaper, politically or otherwise.)

The deepening world crisis is making it ever more clear that the last solution to the problem of war is the establishment of binding world law made effective by an international armed force capable of keeping the peace.

We believe that millions of people everywhere, looking into the abyss, are longing for peace and for the better life which is possible only if peace can be organized and assured. They realize what another world war would mean. They demand to be saved, and are ready to be shown a better way than war.

We strongly believe that with wise statesmanship, with steadfast purpose and with clear recognition of the necessity of arming effectively against the Soviet-communist threat, war can, despite all obstacles, still be averted by the establishment of enforceable world law.

1. We therefore strongly urge that the U. S. government make it a fundamental objective of American foreign policy to strengthen the UN and seek the development of a world-wide organization capable of enacting, interpreting and enforcing world law to prevent aggression and preserve peace. If war is forced upon us the establishment of world-wide enforceable law should become our foremost war—and peace—aim.

2. We believe that the U. S., having formally declared this policy, should continue to support interim measures designed to provide a basis for international action through the UN General Assembly when the Security Council is dead-locked by a veto.

3. We further believe that the U. S. should take every step in its power to increase and consolidate the strength of those nations which seek peace and stand opposed to the present threat of communist aggression. Our government must seek to obtain firm assurances from those nations so that they will join us in taking action against aggression in accord with our mutual strategic and political interests and commit themselves to supply such quotas of men and materials as may be required in proportion to their resources. While we believe the U. S. should take the lead in this enterprise to preserve freedom, it must also obtain the willing cooperation of the nations involved to make this effective.

4. We do not believe it possible to achieve peace by appeasement of the Soviet-communist bloc. Our government must make adequate preparation to resist aggression. Nonetheless our government should keep the door open for discussion with leaders of the Soviet-communist countries.

We believe that the U. S. must under all circumstances establish and maintain its position as a prime mover in the continuing search for peace.

5. We further urge upon our government the prime importance of striving to remove the basic cause of the spread of communism by doing everything that circumstances permit to raise standards of living and to promote political and economic freedom among the peoples throughout the non-Soviet world.

BOOKS CAN'T COVER ONE
A Nebraska coed complained to a bookstore owner that it was unfair to make students buy books at such a high price, and then get hardly anything back for them on the used book market.
"Well," she retorted, "at least I'd get some use out of the dress."
Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Acceptance

We the members of the Agricultural Club of the University of Idaho, hereby accept the challenge of the infamous, embryonic ambulance chasers. However, it must be understood here and now for the information of those squatters on bars and benches that it is customary even in the most distinguished dueling circles to permit the challenged to select the time and place of battle, as well as the weapons of battle. Apparently the members of the law school consider it strategy to challenge an adversary to do battle on a day when they are already busily occupied with more worthwhile activities of a constructive nature.

To mingle with budding shy-sters, even on a basketball floor in battle, is below the dignity of the honest, upright sons of the leading citizens of the sovereign state of Idaho, but we will do it to show how clean living and high morals can again triumph over the parasites of honest men.

The time and place of battle will necessarily have to be decided upon mutually by representatives of the Ag Club and envoys from the School of Law.

Little International Has Good Purposes, Background

One of the highlights of the year for Idaho agriculture students is the Little International annual "county fair" put on by the University College of Agriculture and Ag club. The Little International was an outgrowth of a class in practical experience in the care and management of livestock. The idea was originated by Rube E. Everly, Seattle, who was then a student. The first show was put on in 1922. The affair included a judging contest and exhibits of animals from the animal husbandry, dairy, and poultry departments. Professor Hickman recalls that the draft horse show was one of the outstanding features of the first Little International show.

This year's show will mark the silver anniversary of the event. It has now been expanded to include all departments in the College of Agriculture. Everything from seed judging to sheep shearing was included in the 1950 program. The whole program is under student management.

The 1951 silver anniversary show is to be held April 16-21. On the final day the public is treated to a parade and an evening of exhibits in fitting and showmanship. Added attractions are crowning of Little International queen and a milking contest for coeds. Students of the Idaho Ag club spare no effort to make the Little International successful. This student project from start to finish is arranged and put on by the Ag Club.

The great value of the Little International show is the practical experience it gives students. The Department of Animal Husbandry students gain practice in the care and management of livestock. Fitting and showing contests add the competitive spirit that makes each student try a little harder. Trophies are awarded to winners in each division.

The show is financed by donations from individuals and civic organizations throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Work of the agriculture students in putting on the Little International show is indicative of their interest. Many of these same students will, in the future, be building herds of Herefords, the white-faced beef animals which furnish a living example throughout the Northwest of twenty-five years of remarkable agricultural progress.

All the crew were taken into custody. "Laissez-faire" meant "let the farmers pay the taxes."

Contact Middelboe

A recent issue of the Argonaut carried a story about a new plan to see Europe—travelling by car with an European student to guide the visitor.

Adventerly, the following paragraph was omitted:
The tour is arranged by the Danish International Student Committee Special Tour department. For further information see Mr. Arthur Beattie, Ad. 327, or Jens Middelboe, Kappa Sigma.

Students Asked To Report Licenses

Student drivers are requested to notify Dean Lattig's office immediately when they receive their 1951 license plates. All student cars must be registered with the Dean's office.

WAY OF WORLDLY THINGS

From the Appalachian, Appalachian State Teachers college, North Carolina—"Success in this pure world depends upon how selfish, jealous, dishonest and ignorant one can become in the shortest time possible."
Algeria. We went into the mosque where all the little boys were sitting on the floor learning the Koran by heart, talking out loud. Any boy that goes there to become a teacher can stay as long as he likes...
We had one more day in Algiers before we could get a plane back to Toulouse. So we went up to the Casbah, which is the native section of Algiers made famous in some movie with Hedy Lamarr and Charles Boyer. For the life of me, I can't figure why people think it's romantic. We were scared to death. It looked more like a hobo jungle than anything else...
In Algiers you see lots and lots of veiled Moslem women walking around everywhere. But in Bou-Saada you didn't see any at all. They put high walls around their houses so that nobody can look in at the women and the women can't look out...
All in all it was the most interesting trip I have ever made. Even if I did arrive back in Toulouse with the equivalent of 25¢ Africa is kind of depressing, and after that even Toulouse's lousy weather looked good.

Love, Vida

Aggies Choose Two For Speech Finals

Don Mitchell and Billy Leatham came out on top in the preliminary extemporaneous contest sponsored by Alpha Zeta and Ag club last night. The final competition is scheduled for March 20 at the annual Ag club banquet.

Mitchell spoke on "The Idaho Potato." "Grassland Agriculture" was Leatham's topic. One of these men will have his name engraved on the Ag club-Alpha Zeta plaque for the winning speakers.

Judd and Schild Talk, Too

Discussing "Essentials of Education," and "Proposed Changes in the College of Agriculture Curriculum," Bob Schild and Keith Judd were other contestants in the preliminaries.

Judges for the event were Dr. A. E. Whitehead, Dr. T. B. Kelth, and Prof. Don Marshall. Hyde Jacobs served as master of ceremonies.

AIEE Films Coming

AIEE will meet Tuesday, March 13, at the E.E. Lab, Room 221 at 7 p.m. Plans for the lab party will be discussed and a Westinghouse film entitled "Electrical Proving Grounds" will be shown.

Other Schools Can't Bleed

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"Yes, it's pretty easy for us students to sit on our... merits... and let our brothers, cousins and buddies go out and do the fighting for us, while our biggest worry is whether we'll make house grades, or pass that mid-term in accounting, or get that special date for the freshman dance."

"... It's easier to give a pint of blood through a painless method than it is to lose several pints through a gaping hole in your body. Ask the returning Korea veteran, or are you ashamed to face him?"

The inhabitants of Moscow are called Mosquitoes.

HAIR THEY COME HAIR THEY GO

See The Campus Barber

Choose with care the diamond that tokens your love

See us before you decide.

The Gem Shop

2701 JUNE '50

DURAGAB Slacks

The Fabric with a Memory

Wrinkle It... Crush It... It REMEMBERS and returns to its original shape!

PERMANENTLY CREASE RESISTANT

A New Gabardine Achievement in Blended Yarns

• Good Looking
• Long Wearing
• Budget Priced

Nylon Stitched for Miracle Strength

Tailor-d by Day's

"The West's Largest" Selling Trousers"

Also shown in wool and rayon mixtures for extra wear and appearance. Offset pockets, hand-picked edges and rayon bands. All at very low prices.

\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

DAVIDS'

The Home of Famous Brands

Sound is a rapid series of oscillations.

Polycarp is a very rare, many-sided fish.

Aggies Choose Two For Speech Finals

Don Mitchell and Billy Leatham came out on top in the preliminary extemporaneous contest sponsored by Alpha Zeta and Ag club last night. The final competition is scheduled for March 20 at the annual Ag club banquet.

Mitchell spoke on "The Idaho Potato." "Grassland Agriculture" was Leatham's topic. One of these men will have his name engraved on the Ag club-Alpha Zeta plaque for the winning speakers.

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DAVIDS'

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Soror Plans

Among week was Sunday. T week-end a Delta Chi, and Alpha Hays Hall.

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An inform Wednesday class. Enter by Beverly derson and The Crai were' dinn evening. M attending George Po Costello, W Dick Delye Pi Beta Phi Luncheon were Pat lins, while jorie Minz dinner Sud Hyde and I nesday din Janet H man of th held in th day evenin in charge Phyllis Vik refresher Alpha Phi The Sop

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Sorority Celebrates Founders Day; Plans Made For Initiation Dances

Among outstanding events on the social calendar this week was the Founders' Day tea given by Delta Gamma Sunday. Two events coming up on the calendar for this week-end are initiation dances of Beta Theta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Freshmen, attired in colorful costumes, entertained the upperclassmen with comedy impersonations at the annual Frosh dinner Monday night. Frank Haglund contributed his talents to the program by assisting Sweet Pea. Mrs. Landborg, Louise Blenden, and LaVonna Eyrich were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Delta Gamma
Delta Gamma sorority members observed their annual Founders' Day tea at the chapter house Sunday, March 4. Committee chairman was Nancy Weitz; those assisting in serving refreshments were Mesdames Marshall Bue, Leslie Howells, Robert Adams, C. Canfield, and V. Anderson.

An informal fireside was given Wednesday evening by the Junior class. Entertainment was provided by Beverly Benson, Marilyn Anderson and Polly Packingham.

The Craigmont Valley Playboys were dinner guests Thursday evening. Members of the group attending were Stan Riggers, George Poulos, John Burns, Earl Costello, Walt Dell, Bob Griffith, Dick Delyea, and Gerry Goeke.

Pi Beta Phi
Luncheon guests last Friday were Pat Hamilton and Bill Mullins, while Virgil Felton and Marjorie Minzel were entertained at dinner Sunday. Ron and Jerry Hyde and Pat Hamilton were Wednesday dinner guests.

Janet Holman is general chairman of the initiation dance to be held in the Student Union Saturday evening. Sharon Henderson is in charge of decorations while Phyllis Vickery is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Alpha Phi
The Sophomores gave a fireside Wednesday evening in honor of the new pledges. Alice Mae Wilson, Darleen Tibbitts, and Renee Mathews were in charge of arrangements.

Delta Tau Delta
A dinner exchange was held with Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kern, Pete Bash and Jack Kangas of McCall were weekend guests.

Kappa Sigma
Hal Pickren and Morgan Johnson were recently pledged to the fraternity.

Ron Sullivan of Parma was a Wednesday evening dinner guest.

Beta Theta Pi
"The Stars Will Remember" has been chosen the theme of the Beta initiation dance to be held at the chapter house Saturday evening.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Skip Pierce and Bill Taylor. The senior class will be in charge of decorating the den and will be supervised by Gene Bush. Junior Dale Chaney will be in charge of decorating the library and the sophomore class, headed by Dale Hamilton, will handle the living room.

Blue will predominate the color scheme and will be contrasted with pink. A large illuminated crest encircled by the names of the new initiates will be constructed above the fireplace, and will highlight decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Smith will act as patron and patroness. Miss Lois Messerly was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Canterbury Club Selects Officers
Canterbury club, college group of the Episcopal church, selected new officers for the coming year at Tuesday's meeting.

Those elected were By Erstad,

Church News

Lutheran
A discussion on church doctrines will be continued at the regular LSA meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. This is the final date for bringing clothing for the LSA clothing drive. Baptists and Episcopalians will be guests.

Westminster Forum
A discussion on Mormonism will be led by Ray Lockard at the Forum meeting Sunday. Meet in the Fellowship room at 5 p.m. for Wesley Foundation.

The Wesley Foundation for students will meet Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Methodist church. The program, "Patterns for Prayer and Worship," with Rev. Ray Short as leader, begins at 5:30 p.m. instead of the usual 6 p.m. hour.

A Wesley cabinet meeting is slated at the church at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Idaho Christian Fellowship, university chapter of IVCF, will meet tonight with the WSC chapter in Arts hall on the WSC campus. If those who have no transportation to this meeting will meet in front of the Ad building at 7:30 tonight, rides will be available.

On March 5 the following people were admitted to the infirmary: Joanne Hopkins, D. D. May, Donald Waltman, James McCusig, Marion Haggerty, David Coulter, William Burchard, John Reik, Donald Jensen, William Nash, Andy Tozier, Delores Beadles, Eleanor Wilson, Bonnie Brown, Phyllis Stricker, Mary Winterholder, Alden Fitch, Arvon Anderson, Marilyn Fanning, Joseph Carter, Bonnie Shuldberg, Gordon Cook, Roger Behre, Margene Foreman, and Virginia Fox.

Donald Keefer, Georgia Hemovich, Hazel Bell, Ward Brookwell, Patsy Albertson, William Burchard, Janet Fulton, William Nash, Mary Winterholder, Marilyn McIlhargey, Andy Tozier, Barbara Breivick, Delores Beadles, Dwayne Parker, and Jack Ramos have been returned to classes.

FACULTY BOWLING
The Outlaws retained their Monday night league lead by splitting with the Bursar's team. Ag Econ lost 4-0 to a hot Buildings and Ground team and the Ghouls and Army ROTC split 2-2. The Ag Chemistry team took the measure of the Chemistry team 3-1 to tie for the cellar position.

Colonel Blewett of the Army ROTC and Ward Simpson of the Buildings and Grounds shared high series honors with three game totals of 484. High single game was rolled by Grimm of the Chem team with 189.

The top five bowlers are: Boyer—169, Kerr—167, Wies—165, Lewis—160, Blewett, R.—157.

presented; Bill Ross, vice president; Coralie Hart, secretary; and Al Ruiz, treasurer.

Presented as part of the evening's program were colored slides taken in Japan and shown by Mrs. Harry Brenn.

Russian Ballerina Demonstrates Maturity

By Jerry McKee
"Russian Ballerina," the first Soviet film seen on the Idaho campus in quite a while, made quite an impression on a few, interested several others, and the remainder were bored purple.

At first glance the story of the movie was shallow. It was basically the boy meet girl, boy lose girl, boy regain girl succession that is found in virtually any musical on the screen today. Taken from this aspect, the film lacked appeal. But beneath the shallow covering of outward appearances lies a new appeal, which few Americans care to investigate.

Dig For Understanding
I speak of the mental and emotional maturity of the girl, Natasha, when confronted with the genuine conflicts of life after having lived a very sheltered life. This sense of maturity doesn't leap out at you as most audiences would prefer, but instead it must be searched for. This regrettable fact is why many Americans found "Gentlemen's Agreement" and other such movies boring, and preferred the more evident nonsense of Dan Dailey and Betty Grable.

The choreography of the ballet sequences was excellent. The portions of "Swan Lake" and "Sleeping Beauty" that were given demonstrated well the finesse the Russians have achieved in ballet. The honored position of Russia's prima ballerina was evidenced by the billing given Galina Ulanova, although she actually performed very little.

Build Up Soviet
The filming technique was crude. No delicacy or film art entered into the movie, and the result was quite evident in the lack of emphasis or highlight to a particular scene.

The use of films by the Soviet union to spread their communist doctrines was readily apparent in this movie. The movie was produced by Lenfilms, featured the Leningrad School of Ballet and a performance for the "Victorious Red Army." The happy home environment of all concerned played an important part.

The former Miss Garber is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and the bridegroom is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Both are sophomores of the university. The couple are residing at their home in Moscow.

Films To Be Shown To Future Teachers

"Learn and Live," a comedy film, and "Schools to the South" are two movies scheduled to be shown at the Future Teachers of America meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in conference room A, SUB.

Receipts and other materials will be distributed to members. Any student wishing to attend the meeting is welcome, even if he does not belong to the FTA.

This organization is designed to bring students who plan to teach into contact with the professional world.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

FOR THE BEST AND FASTEST SHOE REPAIR Try NORMAN SHOE REPAIR 114 East Third

Thirsty? Hungry? Whether Drinking or Eating, Remember...

Vitamin rich milk, smooth, creamy butter, delicious cheese, wonderful ice cream in all flavors. Are so delicious and they are good for you. Put dairy foods on your table every meal time—they're good for you. Call us today.

KORTER'S IDAHO DAIRY PRODUCTS

Virus Bugs Hit Campus; Infirmary Very Active

By Don Hardy
In the past couple of weeks a very strong and vicious breed of virus (take your choice of types) has hit the campus and have fairly well raised the devil with a very weak and apathetic breed of people (genus bookis.cuzza classis), or more commonly called students.

The infirmary has been bulging at the seams with patients, people have been hacking and wheezing, sneezing and snorting, drool'n' and dropl'n'—in short, everybody feels like yesterday's dinner.

This should be a warning to us to be on the alert for the next batch of screaming animals that come loping down out of the hills. We must not be caught off guard again.

Subversive Activity
When the present army of flu bugs hit the campus, they were very cagey about it. They came into town wearing civilian clothes, and worked around town for a few days until they had won the confidence of most of the populace. Then these sneaking, conniving characters arose in the night to strike down all in their path.

Upon questioning one of the captured virus, we learned that the present attack is but a small part of a great plan of subversion. It seems that the manufacturers of handkerchiefs have a deal with the virus (or viri) where, after the viri (or virus) have laid waste to an area, the handkerchief merchants move in and take advantage of the ravaged population.

Remember, next time you see a suspicious looking virus coming into town wearing civilian clothes,

Federalists Meet
United World Federalists will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Conference room A, Student Union building. A discussion of Russia and the United World Federalist policy is scheduled.

Assignments for a new program will be drawn up. All members should attend.

Garber and Poole Unite In Wedlock
Miss Betty Jo Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garber, Caldwell, and Bert Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Poole of Idaho Falls were married March 3, at the First Presbyterian church. The couple was attended by Nancy Weitz and George Vehrs.

A reception was held at the Delta Gamma house following the wedding. Mrs. Lenore Scott, and Mrs. Vune Larson poured. Mariah Cook was in charge of the guest book. Bonese Collins, Beverly Benson, Jane Matthews, and Bonnie Matthews assisted in the reception.

The former Miss Garber is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and the bridegroom is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Both are sophomores of the university. The couple are residing at their home in Moscow.

FOR THE FINEST IN FOUNTAIN SERVICE

★ WRIGHT'S

FOR THE BEST AND FASTEST SHOE REPAIR Try NORMAN SHOE REPAIR 114 East Third

Thirsty? Hungry? Whether Drinking or Eating, Remember...

Vitamin rich milk, smooth, creamy butter, delicious cheese, wonderful ice cream in all flavors. Are so delicious and they are good for you. Put dairy foods on your table every meal time—they're good for you. Call us today.

KORTER'S IDAHO DAIRY PRODUCTS

turn him in to the police—he is probably an enemy agent trying to do us dirt. Sssnnneerf. Oh, Hell—pass the Kleenex.

French Club To Meet
Three films on various French cities and a scene from a play by Moliere will highlight the next meeting of the French club, Wednesday, March 14. Scheduled for conference rooms A and B, the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



"Mr. Bell, I heard every word you said—distinctly!"

75 YEARS OF TELEPHONE SERVICE

On the evening of March 10, 1876, on the top floor of a boarding house in Boston, the telephone carried its first intelligible sentence.

It seemed like a miracle to our grandparents and great-grandparents. Yet today, the telephone is a part of our everyday living. And that is the real miracle—the fact that the telephone has come to mean so much to so many people in so many ways.

The telephone is an indispensable tool of business and government—today's tremendous job of production and defense could not be carried on without it. It serves in minor emergencies and great ones. It helps maintain family and community ties. And it keeps right on growing and improving.

Never in the history of the telephone has it been so valuable to so many people as right now.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Be Happy

Go Lucky!

The guys in my fraternity have girls that really rate. But Lucky Strike is one old flame that goes on every date!

Bob Buzzell
George Washington University

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Students heed these words of wit: "On campus, coast to coast—You'll find that Luckies are on top. It's not an idle boast."

John Washburn
University of Buffalo

I dash among the crucibles, Pursuing chemistry. One formula I know at least, It's L.S./M.F.T.!

Miller G. Stepanovich
University of New Mexico

SENIORS

Make your reservations now for your

CAPS AND GOWNS

STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE

Boone Ave. Mittmen Jab At Locals Monday

Gonzaga Bill Pulls Curtain To Idaho's Dual Meet Season

10 Bouts Scheduled

Gonzaga university boxers will wind up Idaho's 1951 dual ring sessions Monday night at 7:30 in the Memorial gymnasium "squared circle." Coach Frank Young has ten corking bouts scheduled for the evening's program—the final home appearance for the Vandals. The card also marks the last home stand for the Vandal's brother combination — Len and Norm Walker. Both boys are seniors.

Pairings for the night are almost a repetition of those of several weeks ago when Idaho drew with the Bulldogs at Spokane, 4-4. The Vandals will start the evening with a 1-0 lead on a forfeit to sophomore Larry Moyer in the 175-pound class.

Both Walker brothers draw tough re-matches that should produce plenty of fireworks. Norm meets Jim Reilly who beat him at Spokane. The last fight was close but indications point to an even closer one Monday. Reilly is a two-time Pacific Coast champion for Gonzaga and last year was a semi-finalist in the national tournament. He is majoring in physical education, is married and the father of two children.

Norm has reached the finals of both the national and Pacific Coast championships during different years. While fighting for Idaho he has chalked up over twenty wins. This year Norm is having probably his best season. He has developed new boxing skill in addition to his terrific slugging power.

Len meets Englishman Dave Smith, one of the finest boxers in Gonzaga togs. Smith pushed Len to the limit in their first fight and as a sophomore is tabbed for big things in the future.

Monday the younger Walker will be nearing the close of one of the most successful careers in Idaho ring history. Already he has two national titles, one Pacific Coast championship, and 26 collegiate wins to his credit. This puts him up with such greats as Laune Erickson, Herb Carlson and Ted Kara as far as honors are concerned, and tournament time still ahead.

First on the varsity show as usual will be Frankie Echavarría who ties on the gloves with Gordy Simanton. Simanton has lost two matches to Frankie but is the type who can spring many a surprise. He is a potent puncher with classy footwork.

Herb Jee, at 130 pounds, will go against Wes Langford in what could be a toughie for the Vandal. Herb jumped to the varsity roster late in the season and has had little experience to his favor.

Verl King, one of the most improved boxers on the team, draws NCAA and Pacific Coast king Eli Thomas for the second time this season. Co-captain Thomas edged past King in their last pairing. King, a boxer rather than a slugger, has improved consistently during the year.

Bud Lawson and Al Poole go at it again in a bout that could be rated as a toss-up at 145 pounds. Poole won before and "Tiger" will be out to even the score. Bud has looked better at each outing and has regained his confidence of old. He is a junior and will be back next year as a seasoned veteran.

Prior to the main varsity events there will be two freshman bouts. At 145 pounds, Sam Nichols will fight Powell from Gonzaga while in the 125 pound division Vandal Webster meets Kontz of the Bulldogs squad.

Two Intersectionals Listed On Grid Slate

Spring football practice is the topic of coaches conversations this time of year—snow or no snow. Coach Foreset Evashevsky announced his WSC squad would get the nod for a 30-day practice April 9. Coach Howell hasn't set a definite opening date for Idaho as yet but he said it would probably be around the second week of April.

Idaho has a return match scheduled with Wyoming university September 22 at Laramie. The Cowboys, ator Bowl champions last season, open their season September 15 with a night game at Jacksonville against the University of Florida.

Another intersectional on the Vandal slate is an engagement with the University of Arizona Wildcats at Tucson November 17.

Cream Of Idaho Class 'A' Prep Five Invade Memorial Gym Court Wed. To Battle For State Hoop Crown

Nampa-Sandpoint; Idaho Falls-Lewiston Games Kick-off Four Day Tourney Action

Eight of Idaho's best high school basketball teams, representing every section of the Gem State, will travel to Moscow next week to decide the class A hoop champion title in Memorial gymnasium. The outfits that will vie for the highly coveted crown are Nampa, Idaho Falls, Preston, Burley, Lewiston, Moscow, Kellogg and Sandpoint.

Play will commence March 14 and lasts for four days. Tournament directors Gale Mix and Kenneth Primus are making final preparations for the annual affair, which includes welcoming the 88 participating athletes and providing housing for them.

Nampa is defending state champion and a top-seeded favorite to cop the honors again. Under the tutelage of J. A. (Babe) Brown, former Moscow high and Vandal mentor, the Bulldogs have dropped only one contest in their last 53 appearances. The impressive record covers a two year span.

The district three champions are led by deadeye Neil Stephens, who broke the Big Six scoring record this season by sinking 203 counters. Southern sports writers picked Stephens and his hard driving running mate Jay Dean to their all-star first team. Nampa has won four consecutive district titles and has been in the state tourney twice in as many years. Their last win was a 70-46 rout of Caldwell in the district finals.

Advanced ticket sales in Moscow are reported to be good. Tickets are on sale at the Owl Drug Store and can be purchased at the door. Student admission price is fifty cents, and allows the purchaser to witness two games. A reasonable price, and a good excuse not to study.

North Idaho's top two contenders for the crown are Lewiston, district two winner, and Kellogg, first district champ. The Banana Belt Bengals have been working out regularly this week on the Idaho court against the Genesee Bulldogs, who entrained for Pocatello yesterday to compete for the State B title. Six-foot-four inch Center Dick Dodel will carry the load of Lewiston's attack. Dodel scored 250 points this year. Forward Bud Nelson, standing 6' 2" has also topped the 200 mark. In taking the district title the Bengals topped Moscow twice and downed Orofino once.

Kellogg beat Sandpoint 52-47 to take the Panhandle title. Sandpoint will also travel to Moscow. The northern Bulldogs complete district one's dual entry.

Runnerup in the district two tourney was Moscow. The host team led by Guard Milan Tresnit and Forward Tommy Keith bowled over Orofino before dropping the pair to Lewiston last week. The Bears hold an early season 14 point triumph over Kellogg. Coach Harold Jaussi has been running his five through workouts on Memorial gym floor all week.

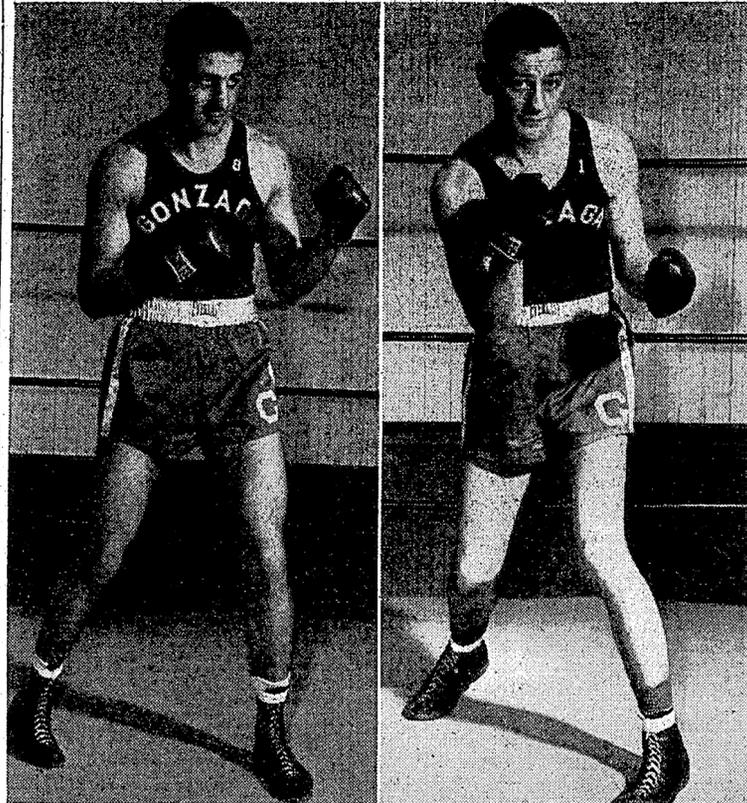
Traveling up from the south is Burley, district four king. The Bobcats fought from behind in the finals to beat Rupert 61-60. Idaho Falls edged past Madison high of Rexburg, 55-33, for the district six crown. At Pocatello, Preston took district five laurels by topping Blackfoot, 40-34. The Indians boast the tallest man in the tourney. He is Bob Fulton, 6'5" center who was instrumental in giving Preston a successful season.

First round pairings will pit Nampa against Sandpoint and Idaho Falls against Lewiston. The first game will begin at 7:00 Wednesday evening. The nightcap starts at 8:30. Thursday night Kellogg meets Preston and Burley tangles with Moscow. Consolation bracket play begins Friday afternoon with a doubleheader. The championship final will be staged Saturday evening.

North Idaho will provide the officiating. Head referee will be Bill English of Kellogg. His partners are Howard Clovis of Craigmont and Perry Williams, Lewiston. English will work all ten games, and the other two men will split the 10-stilt stint.

The trophies will be displayed in downtown Moscow. They include a championship trophy, individual gold basketballs for the winning team members, a runnerup trophy and the game basketball to the winner of the consolation finals.

These Fellows Hit With Bulldog Tenacity



Two zippy Zags, Eli Thomas and Bud Reilly (right) are the core of the Gonzaga mitt crew that Coach Joey August brings to Moscow Monday night. The match will be Idaho's last home appearance this season. Thomas, a 21 year old senior from Butte, Montana, was Pacific Coast and National champion last year in the 155-pound bracket. He fights at 165 this season. Reilly, a three-year monogram winner and two time PCC title-holder at 130 pounds in 1949 and 1950, moved up to the 135 division this season. The pair are co-captains of the squad. The ten bouts card starts at 7:30.

ND Court Coaches Select All-Stars

Washington's Frank Guisness and Bob Peterson of Oregon were unanimous choices for the 1951 All-Northern Division cage squad as selected by the mentors of the five ND schools.

Guisness and Peterson captured the forward posts while Washington's Bob Houbregs grabbed the pivot position, and Bob Gambold of Washington State and Bob Payne of Oregon State annexed the guard slots to round out the honor five.

As a unit, the all-star quintet boasts of a scoring average of 54.5 points per contest. Individually, Peterson leads the way with a 12.5 mark followed by Houbregs with 12.14, Guisness 11.8, Gambold 9.9, and Payne 7.9.

Four positions on the second team went to forwards Curt Barclay of Oregon and Bob Wheeler of Idaho, center Jim Luscutt of Oregon, and guard Jack Keller of Oregon. The fifth spot resulted in a five-way tie among Idaho's Sam Jenkins, Mel Krause of Oregon, Leon Mangis of Washington State, and Washington's LeDon Henson and Louie Soriana.

Honorable mention went to Herb Millard and Hartley Kruger of Idaho, George Rossier and Peter Mullins of Washington State, and Bill Harper of Oregon State.

Coaches selecting the honor squad were Charles "Cheerful Chuck" Finley, Idaho; William H. H. "Tippy" Dye, Washington; Jack Friel, Washington State; John Warren, Oregon; and A. T. "Slats" Gill, Oregon State.

TKE Keglers Win

Tau Kappa Epsilon came from behind Tuesday night to defeat Delta Chi and win the first campus intramural bowling championship. Delta Chi won the first line with deadly accuracy, but cooled off as TKE consistently scattered the pins.

This is the first year bowling has been included in the intramural schedule. General opinion from participants show that the sport is very popular and draws a lot of attention from living groups.

Even Steven

As the funeral was going on a drunk wandered up to the edge of the group of mourners just in time to hear the preacher say: "From ashes we come and to ashes we return."

The drunk turned to the elderly matron standing next to him and said, "Now that's a damn square deal, ain't it?"

IM Basketball

By Bill Boyden

Intramural "B" basketball continued to set a hot pace during the first week action as thirty teams swayed the mesh yesterday. In afternoon contests Willis Sweet No. 1 defeated LCA No. 1 12 to 9. SAE No. 1 trampled ATO No. 1 31 to 15 as Bottinelli led the SAE attack with 10 points.

Campus Club No. 1 edged PDT No. 1 20 to 18. Jeppson of the losers tallied 8 counters for game high honors.

Willis Sweet No. 5 squeaked past TKE No. 2 despite the brilliant and tantalizing performance of Stan Riggers who scored 1 point for the TKE's.

BTP No. 3 bested SN No. 3 27 to 12. Koman paced the BTP's with 13.

In the evening sessions: ATO No. 2 took a narrow 16 to 15 decision from SN No. 1. McFadden scored 6 for ATO.

E & A swamped Willis Sweet No. 2 40 to 2. Crumley netted 14 for the winners.

Pine Hall No. 1 dropped PKT No. 1 17 to 6. Rosenthal counted

"Now that we're engaged, darling, you're going to give me a ring aren't you?"

"Sure, honey, what's your number?"

A taxidermist is a kind of thick fog.

6 for Pine.

PDT No. 2 sliced out a 26 to 14 win over Pine Hall No. 2. Weitz with 9 headed PDT.

Lindley Hall No. 1 registered a 29 to 8 defeat on PGD No. 1. Gilroy hit 9 for the winners.

LDS trimmed DC No. 1 32 to 12. Bob Lee leading the way with 15.

CH No. 1 dropped Idaho Club No. 1 25 to 18. Watson had game high total with 10 for Christian Hall.

SAE No. 2 slipped past Vet Village 19 to 16. Brammer netted 8 for the losers.

TKE No. 1 tripped Lindley Hall No. 2 22 to 14. Zyzak swayed the strings for 13 TKE points.

Kenworthy
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