

## Jazz And Concert Selections Featured By Pep Band



Moan. Vacation over. Music department silent. April Fool edition today. Moan. Final nine weeks loom up. Moan. Spring came—and went. Moan. (You got your T.S. cards handy?). Welcome back.

Well, the dust has settled after the last issue. The ASUI Executive Board went to work and submitted several recommendations to President J. E. Buchanan concerning the Idaho Pep Band.

In his usual broad-minded manner, the prexy enlarged the band committee to check on the present situation and "try to work out something." Jason would like to thank President Buchanan for the cooperation he has shown students on this and other matters. As one student pointed out, "He is a big man." That goes for us, too.

The men on the band committee are also of the broad-minded category. They are men that in the past have shown themselves to have an open mind to student problems. The Pep Band can be thankful for that. More information can be found about this in an editorial on the second page of this issue.

**Orechids to Marineau**  
It is indeed gratifying to see that there are alumni of the old school that are still interested in Idaho and its students and traditions. The letter appearing on page two of this issue is direct proof of this interest.

The writer, Al Marineau (who incidentally is a brother to W. T. Marineau of the News-Review Publishing Company here in Moscow) is rated as one of the finest trombone players in the Northwest. If he is interested enough to bother to write a letter from his home in Los Angeles, then it would seem that the Pep Band would be worth fighting for. We believe you are right Al, and "Thanks."

Incidentally the Pep Band show started last night and ends tonight.

Tomorrow night the gals have their annual "turnabout day." On this day, and this day only, the coed foots the bill. (Steaks are usually in order.) Sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, the annual affair has been a source of enjoyment to almost the entire campus. As for the men that don't get asked, their chief pleasure comes in sort of "holding up" the men that do, provided they find out who is asked and who isn't. Bon voyage.

**Wanted—A Coach**  
All Hades cut loose this week in the University of Idaho football staff as three resignations were

### Dehancey Authors Magazine Article

An article entitled "Plans for Improvement of Instruction Through In-Service Programs" by Miss Opal DeLancey, head of business education, appears in the current National Business Education Quarterly.

Miss DeLancey says in the article, "Only through pooling all of the ideas of all teachers in a department can a reliable teaching procedure for that department be worked out." Workshops, conferences and discussions are some of the in-service programs suggested for the improvement of instruction.

### Excursion Planned By Vandal Riders

Members of Vandal Riders, who have been going to Viola each weekend to cut poles for the Moscow Junior Rodeo association, are planning a picnic after their pole-cutting this Saturday.

Members wishing to go out for the picnic can leave in the morning or at noon. Transportation has been arranged for students who do not have a way. Those wishing to attend are asked to contact Jo Pence at 821 for details as to time and place of departure.

### Schmidt Directs And Vorous Sings As Students Arrange Show Program

#### Prof. Beattie Submits His Resignation

Prof. Arthur H. Beattie, chairman of languages, has submitted his resignation, effective in June.

A French teacher at the University since 1931, Beattie said that it was imperative that he go to a region of milder winters. He plans to enter business in the vicinity of St. Petersburg, Fla.

"In 20 years I have established roots in Moscow that cannot be pulled up without regret," Beattie said in his letter of resignation. "It involves also giving up a profession of which I have been proud, and which has brought me its share of satisfactions. But the necessity of seeking a change of climate leaves no room for hesitation."

**Corresponded With Servicemen**  
President J. E. Buchanan expressed his regrets in advising that the resignation would be submitted to the regents for formal action, an added:

"Only the many former students of Professor Beattie can know the loss to future generations of Idaho students. He has typified the spirit of student-teacher relationship which the University prizes so highly."

For years, Beattie has been the advisor to all foreign students at the University. During World War II, when language students of the Army Specialized Training program, left for different war theaters, Beattie kept in touch with them through a mimeographed news letter he got out each weekend. After the war, these former students had a set of the letters bound in leather volumes and presented them to Beattie.

**Wrote Text Book**  
A textbook, "French Reader for Beginners," which is widely used in schools throughout the nation, was authored by Beattie. The stories in the text are all about a university town named Martenville. The town is actually Moscow.

A native of Canada, Beattie trained as a French teacher in France. He has been noted as a universal scholar, however, discussing ancient Greek culture or the current world political situation as fluently as the French subjunctive.

Idaho's annual Pep Band show took the spotlight last night at 8 o'clock in the University auditorium. This two-part show, featuring both concert and jazz numbers, is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight.

The first half of the program was devoted to marches and concert selections by the formal band. Included in this section were "Washington Grays," "If Thou Be Near," "Sleigh Ride," "Moods Interlude," "Broadcast From Brazil," and "Wing of Victory."

The informal concert presented the top tunes from the past 20 years. A Jack Perciful arrangement of the jazz classic "Lover" opened this section of the show. A dance medley of "Blue Moon," "Don't Blame Me," and "Sweet and Lovely" followed. Shirley Vorous, vocalist for the band sang an Art Woodbury arrangement of "I'm In the Mood For Love."

**Special Arrangement**  
"C Jam Blues," "You Go To My Head," and "Stompin' The Savoy" was the next trio presented by the band. A vocal rendition of "That Old Devil Moon" was next on the program, followed by "Perdidid."

"Quadrumba," a Latin-American piece written and arranged by Ray Grismer, an Idaho alum, preceded the dance medley composed of "Tenderly," "Autumn Serenade," and "Laura."

Don Hannah, ex-Pep Band director, arranged the closing number, "Beyond the Hills of Idaho."

**List Band Members**  
Fred Schmidt directed the show. Arrangements were by Wally Johnson, Art Woodbury, Jack Perciful, and John Sheely. Kermit Hosh was faculty advisor.

Members of the formal band are Art Woodbury, Frank Gunn, Forrest White, Bob Williams, Harold Craig and Bill Boardman.

Howard Humphrey, Russ Baum, Louis Petrinovich, Richard Atwood, Willis Knox, Jerry Whiting, Larry Vieths and Edwin Armstrong are also members of the band.

Others are Stuart McCormick, Warren Shepperd, Jack Perciful, Norman Fitzsimmons, Bill Wilson, Jerry Haegle, Rod Johnson, Jerry Jacobson, John Sheeley, Fred Schmidt, Rod Johnson, Wally Johnson, Russ Irwin, Bob Olson, Edwin Clizer, Richard Atwood, Willis Knox, Jerry Whiting, Bob Nobis, and Mark Bennett.

Jim Varley was master of ceremonies for last night's performance.

#### Vandaleers Presented In Missoula

Yesterday the Vandaleers sang in Missoula in a "preview of the 1951 Vandaleer tour." This was the last public appearance of the Vandaleers before they start on their tour which lasts from April 6 through April 13.

Itinerary for this year's tour will include Orofino, Nezperce, Grangeville, New Plymouth, Patina, Weiser, Emmett, Payette, Caldwell, Meridian, Nampa, Boise, and Donnelly-McCall. Besides giving a public concert in the Boise senior high school auditorium, the Vandaleers will sing at the Boise Veterans' Hospital and for the Boise Rotary club.

**Present Broadway Hits**  
In their "little bit of Broadway" section of the program, the Vandaleers will feature popular show tunes of recent years, including hits from "Oklahoma" and "Carousel." Director Lockery announced. Also in key positions on the program are operatic selections from "The Bartered Bride" and "Il Trovatore." Vandaleers will sing several University of Idaho songs as part of the performance.

Student soloists for the tour include Naomi Nokes, Shirley Fowler, Bernice Bauer, and Joanne Peters, sopranos; and Jack Gregory and Kenneth Pope, tenors; and Gerald Goetze, baritone.

#### Army Riflemen Tops In Match

Army riflemen out-shot the Navy and Air Force rifle teams this week in the finals of the three-week ROTC rifle match to select the 10 top marksmen on the campus.

Eight members of the Army ROTC team were awarded letter sweaters, and two members of the Navy ROTC were given sweaters. The Air Force did not place.

High man for the match was Howard Chadwick (army) with a total of 1106 out of a possible 1200 points. He was followed by Roy Eastman (Army), Martin Ourada (Army), Robert Wilkinson (Army), Philip Curada (Army), Herbert Young (Navy), James Wommaek (Army), Warren Cloninger (Army), William Taylor (Navy), and Edwin Armstrong (Navy).

Students who have no ROTC deferment agreement and who have over two years active service will be ordered to extended active duty upon graduation unless they volunteer.

It is contemplated that students who graduated at mid-term will be ordered into active service during March.

### Resignations Accepted From Howell, Ramsey, Curfman



Resignations of these three members of the University of Idaho football coaching staff were announced today by the executive committee of the board of regents. They are, left to right, Assistant Coach R. A. (Babe) Curfman; Head Coach M. F. (Dixie) Howell, and Assistant Coach Herschel R. (Red) Ramsey. The resignations of Howell and Ramsey are effective April 30. Curfman will remain until the end of the present term.

#### Author Of Best Sellers Speaks To Idaho Students

Richard Llewellyn, author of the best-sellers "How Green Was My Valley," and "None But The Lonely Heart," will speak in the University auditorium April 9 at 11 a.m.

Subject of Llewellyn's talk will be "You Are Your Brother's Keeper," dealing with his experiences as a writer, soldier and journalist in various parts of the world. Now on his first American lecture tour, Llewellyn has just returned from South America.

Born in Wales, Llewellyn wrote his first book—"How Green Was My Valley"—after working in India. The book was published in 1940, became a best-seller, and was made into an Academy award winning motion picture in 1941.

"None But the Lonely Heart," also made into a hit movie, was written while Llewellyn served as a captain in the Welsh Guard during World War II. He has just completed another novel, his first since the war, titled "A Few Flowers For Shiner."

Llewellyn's lecture tour is taking him from coast-to-coast with appearances in most of the leading cities of the country. He is appearing at Idaho as part of the university's public events program. The public is invited.

#### DeMott Cover Girl

The spring issue of the Blot, campus humor magazine, was distributed Wednesday, featuring Jeanne DeMott as cover girl. Bob Gartin is editor.

Features include "Igor Goes to a Lecture," "Expose!!," "Diary of a College Girl," and "How to Read War News."

#### Musicians Receive New Concert Piano

A new Steinway, nine-foot concert grand piano which was received this week by the music department is believed to be the first of its kind ever delivered in the Inland Empire.

The piano was purchased for the recital hall in the new music building which is still under construction. The huge piano now rests in a studio of an old music cottage awaiting occupancy of the new building next fall.

The piano contains the longest string (nine feet) made for a musical instrument of its kind. Musicians state the ideal string would be 16 feet long, but to date no way has been found to set such a string for vibrations through finger control. The keyboard of the large instrument is 14 per cent faster than that of the average piano.

#### Committee Begins Screening Of Candidates This Weekend

Screening will begin this weekend to fill the position of head coach vacated by the "resignation" of Millard F. (Dixie) Howell, Gale Mix, athletic director at the University, announced today.

Last Tuesday President J. E. Buchanan revealed that the executive committee of the Board of Regents had accepted the resignations of Head Coach Howell and his assistants, Herschel R. Ramsey and R. A. Curfman.

The action did not affect the appointment of John Nikcevic, former UCLA star, as an assistant football coach to replace Gene Harlow, now on the University of Oregon staff.

Nikcevic arrived today and stated he "knew nothing of the mixup as he left California last Tuesday before he was contacted."

**Lack of Harmony**  
"Owing to lack of necessary harmony within the football coaching staff, it is the judgment of the executive committee of the regents that the best interests of the University require acceptance of resignations of:

"M. F. Howell, effective April 30, 1951.  
"Herschel R. Ramsey, effective April 30, 1951.  
"R. A. Curfman, effective June 30, 1951.

"And they are hereby accepted." The Athletic Committee of the University will begin screening and investigating possible candidates for the head coach position this weekend. Mix intimated that it would take several days at least before a new coach will take over the reins absented by Howell.

**Curfman Helps Out**  
Coach Curfman and John Nikcevic are handling preliminary arrangements for spring training which will tentatively begin April 9.

The University Athletic Committee consists of Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman, Dean H. E. Latfig, Dean D. E. Theophilus, Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, Dr. Walter Steffens, Professor Willard F. Wilde, and Gale Mix.

"Every candidate that submits an application, regardless of what he is doing or where he is, will be treated alike," Mix said. "Our intentions are to secure the best possible man available for the position."

He stated that the screening will not be hurried and thereby jeopardizing the football team's chances for a good season. A close investigation of every candidate will take place, Mix said.

#### A Capella Choir To Sing Tuesday

The Boise High School A Capella Choir, directed by Warren Wilson, will give a concert at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 3 in the University auditorium. Monday night the choir will arrive on the campus and will start their return trip Wednesday morning. Tours of the campus and other activities are being arranged for the 70 members of the group.

Fourth period classes will be cancelled Tuesday to enable students to attend the assembly.

#### Co-eds Take Out Billfolds For Annual Spinster Skip

Campus males will have their chance to be treated royally tomorrow night at the Spinster Skip sponsored annually by Mortar Board. Coeds will "do the asking and pay all expenses" for the dance which will be held in the middle ballroom of the SUB starting at 9 p.m.

Couples will dance to the music of Wally Johnson and his orchestra. Tickets are on sale in all women's living groups for \$1.50, or they can be obtained at the door Saturday evening.

**Corsages For Prizes**  
Women will present their dates with corsages which they will make themselves from the sublime to the ridiculous. These corsages will be judged during the dance and prizes given at intermission for the most original, most novel, and the most clever.

In keeping with the tradition, coeds will call for their dates and escort them to the dance, paying all expenses for the evening.

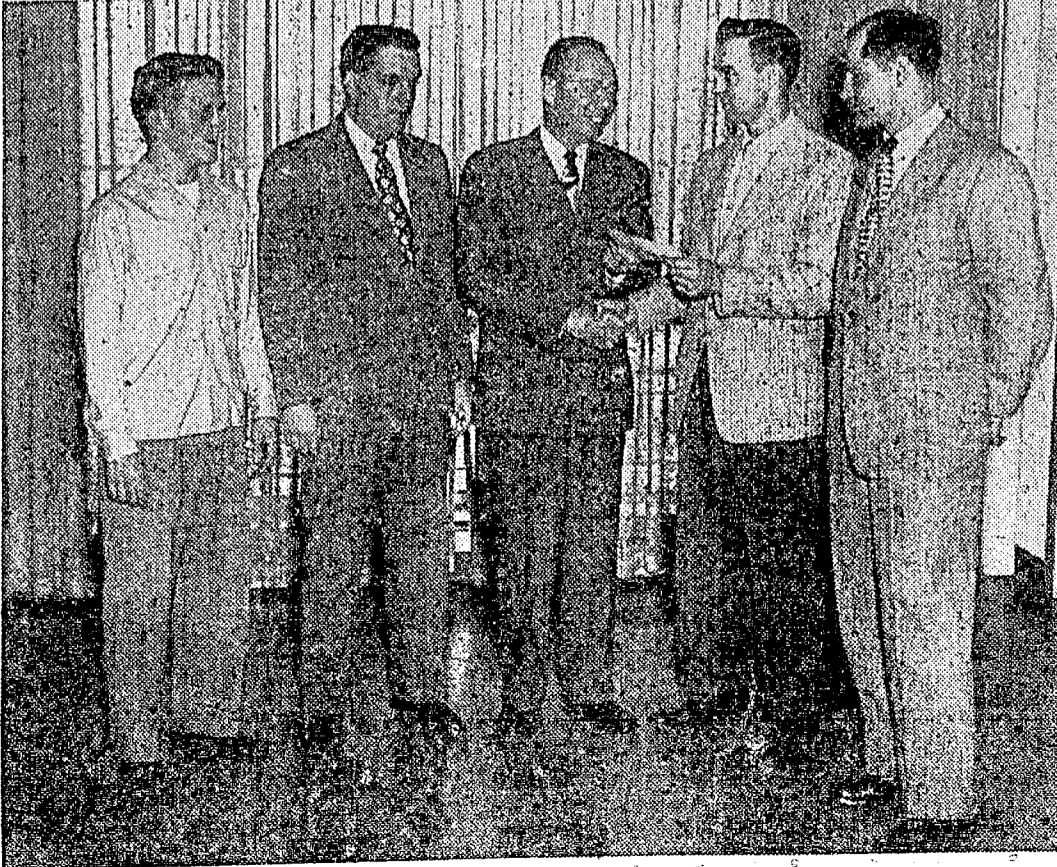
**Advertise Dance**  
Dress for the Spinster Skip is date dress and heels.

**Fellows! Here's your big chance!**  
If you haven't been asked to the Spinster Skip, it's not too late for you to ask a girl to take you. And if you go about it the right way, you may even be able to get her to call for you and even pay the expenses!

Tuesday night all women's living groups were entertained by Mortar Board members in a skit advertising the dance. The skit depicted a melodrama complete with hero, heroine, villain and the proverbial mortgage to be paid.

Committee chairmen were Donna Jean Hayes, Anne DuSault, and Betty Peters, publicity; Marie Hargis, skit; Mary Louise Will, slogan; Jan McCormick and Beverly Schupfer, music; and Joan Rowberry, patrons and patronesses.

#### Carnival Take Handed Over



Shown above, left to right, are Ed Lozier, co-chairman, Roy McCullum, faculty advisor to student Chamber of Commerce, John Montgomery, state representative for Idaho's crippled children, Leonard Rodig, president of the Chamber (presenting the check) and Billy Mullins, the other co-chairman of the dance carnival. Mr. Rodig is presenting a check for \$555, the proceeds of the event, to Mr. Montgomery to help provide for crippled children in the state.



**Today:**  
United World Federalists meet 4 p.m. in Conference room A SUB.  
**Sunday:**  
Cosmopolitan club meet 2:30 p.m. SUB conference room A.  
**Monday:**  
ALEE meet 7 p.m. room 221 of EE lab. Nominate new officers and lab party plans.  
Associated foresters meet 7:30 p.m. Forestry lab to elect officers.  
Independent Cactus meet 7:30 p.m. SUB conference room B.  
Chemical engineers meet 7:30 p.m. room 125 new engineering bldg. to elect officers and see two films.

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## Dear Jason

Dear Jason:  
 I just got the pertinent poop on the boys in the local national guard unit concerning the credits they will get from the school. It seems that the extravagant academic council granted the fellows HALF their credits in courses they are now taking provided they stay soon for our academic council and they be so liberal in granting such wonderful things to the guys that probably will be fighting very soon for our academic council and the rest of us.  
 The way I understand this credit business is that when the boys return to school (if they get back) they will still be required to take the course over again to get full credit. That's swell.  
 I'm sure they all feel like fighting their heads off after getting such a good deal.  
 Me? Join up and give my all for people like that? No thanks, Jason.

would vote who they thought was best. Real democratic, hey?  
 As soon as the Pep Band's reputation began to grow the music department decided to take over but we stopped them cold. We went right to the head man, Prexy Upham. We told him our story and he agreed with us and we remained independent of all interference from the Music School.  
 Now what happens?  
 I just read in the March 21st Argonaut where the music department is advising — no concert for, I'm not as a fire cracker about this. Why should the Music Dept. even advise? This is the University of Idaho Pep Band, folks. This isn't Sousa's Band or any other band. This is the University of Idaho Pep Band. You understand I hope. When people come to hear the Pep Band they come only to hear music as no other band plays it but to hear and see one of the Great Idaho Traditions.  
 Don't let them kill our Pep Band, students! They're doing it just as sure as God made green apples if you don't stop it. This band is purely a student function and shouldn't be interfered with by any long hairs. Don't let 'em kill the Tradition.  
 Sincerely, Al Marineau.  
 3643 Lankershin Boulevard  
 Hollywood 28, California

## Ag Showing

Demonstrations for contestants in the 1951 Little International show will be conducted Saturday afternoon. Beef fitting and showing will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. in the beef bovine barns. A fitting and showing demonstration will be conducted at the Dairy barns at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Herdsmen and heads of the departments will conduct the demonstrations.

## Acceptance

The distinguished Electrical Engineers of the class of 1951 hereby accept the challenge of the misinformed Junior G-Men of the so-called E.E. class of 1952 in a contest consisting of wiring up and running a shunt motor (providing they can find out what it looks like, and how it runs before the start of the contest on the evening of April 6, 1951.)  
 We, having been informed that these persons think that an election concerns elections; a proton a form of protein; and flying saucers the implements of married students' wives; feel that they need a lesson in the above fine art.

## Theta Co-eds Win Bridge Tournament

Joan Elkins and Ann Royer, Kappa Alpha Theta, are first place winners for Idaho in the final playoff of the bridge tournament. Hands were played by the top four couples and sent to Chicago. These bridge hands were played throughout the country and 15 couples play in the national tournament in Chicago. Idaho was not one of the two schools selected from the Northwest to participate.

## Pianist Performs Tuesday Evening

Robert Nelson, who receives his Bachelor of Music degree in June, will be heard in his senior piano recital Tuesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Playing compositions of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt, Nelson will also present one group of modern numbers, including two "Preludes" of his own composition. Nelson had his earlier college work at Boise Junior college, where he was a leader in musical activities.  
 Chicago is at the bottom of Lake Michigan.

## Things Are Looking Up

Action is being taken on the Pep Band problem which "blew up" shortly before Easter vacation.  
 In a bulletin to Vern Bahr, ASUI president, President J. E. Buchanan announced that he has created a "special committee to study and make recommendations with respect to the Pep Band."  
 The President further said in the bulletin, "I am placing in the hands of the chairman a communication from the ASUI Executive Board with recommendations about the Pep Band. However, because of these recommendations the committee is charged with the further responsibility of relations, if any, between the Pep Band, the University Band and the Military Band."  
 President Buchanan appointed Dean H. E. Lattig as chairman of the committee. The other members are Charles O. Decker, Dr. H. Walter Steffens, Prof. Hall M. Macklin, and Gale Mix.  
 We believe that the President has appointed a good committee, that will do a fair and impartial study of the Pep Band problem. At least we hope they will.  
 Now to turn to the recommendations on the Pep Band problem made by the ASUI Executive Board. The recommendations were made directly to President Buchanan.  
 Stating that "extreme care must be taken so as to gain the desired results without harming the University," the Executive Board report made a six-point recommendation on what action should be taken on the Pep Band.  
 The recommendations are: "1. That no academic credit be given for Pep Band; 2. That Pep Band recommend their own choice for Faculty Advisor to the University president for appointment; 3. That the Pep Band leader be responsible to the Executive Board for the conduct and performance of the Pep Band members; 4. That membership of the Pep Band be determined by the Pep Band leader in consultation with the Faculty Advisor, after suitable tryouts have been held; 5. That final decision as to the suitability of the music to be performed rest with the Faculty Advisor; and 6. That the Executive Board be responsible for approval of Pep Band programs before presentation in the annual Pep Band show or any tours by the Pep Band."  
 These proposals, if approved by the investigating committee, would considerably curtail the control that the music department now has over the Pep Band. The Pep Band would, under the proposed plan, be placed back in the hands of ASUI where it properly belongs.  
 We believe that the Pep Band has proven its right to a "place under the sun" in past years, and it should remain as a small flashy organization and not be turned into a veritable concert band as certain elements in the music department have apparently tried to do.  
 The question is still up in the air, and what the investigating committee will decide is anybody's guess. We hope the committee will return some meaning to the term Pep Band, and return that organization to the control of ASUI. If not, we might as well kiss the spirit of the Pep Band good-bye for it will become only a name applied to a slightly undersized concert band.  
 —D. H.

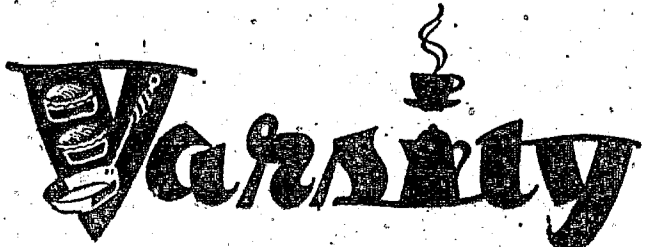
## Here's More About— Jason

handed in. Well, two anyway. Sportswriters all over the nation have speculated on the "whys" and "wherefores" of the situation.  
 Gale Mix has been transformed into a sleepless information booth. Budding journalists have sung out their theories with the greatest of gusto. Everything from gambling fixes to old age has been tackled on the sudden vacancies.  
 Not meaning to sound naive, Jason, would like to point out that the University administration had absolutely nothing to do with the withdrawals. The situation was there and there was nothing they could do.  
 As Gale Mix pointed out, "It's just too simple. Therefore, people, especially newspapermen, just won't believe it. But the fact remains the only reason was lack of harmony among the coaches themselves."  
 Newspapermen in and around the Inland Empire and Palouse Empire have put the finger on the administration in every way possible. As the old saying goes, many have tried to make mountains out of molehills.  
 Things Are Shaping Up  
 Personally, Jason has an idea that things may work out better for all concerned including the football team and its chances for better seasons. Jason may be wrong, but we're all entitled to our mistakes.  
 A record request pad at the Perch (but gee, Mr. Bowly, I don't go in there very often, real-

ly) caught Jason's eye the other day. Requested was "So Long, It's Been Good To Know Ya" and the signature was "Dixie Howell." (No offense).  
 The new crop in at the Home Management House makes pretty good cookies. Jason is still waiting to see a tumbling act (consisting of Joan Rowberry and Mary Ellen Stefanac) that he has heard so much about. The girls promised that as soon as they got in shape, the show would go on.

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## University's Funds Removed; Sacrifices May Save School

### The Editor's Blot's Jokes Hit The Fan; Administration Up In Arms

**By Wanda-Doer**  
Happy April, fools.  
I was going to devote this column today to a poll. So we went out into the Student Union building cafe, espied a lovely damsel, and proceeded to ask our question of the week: "Where does your lap go when you stand up?" Well, she stood up, and I saw where her lap went. I was so intrigued that I forgot all about this poll. She told me she had a problem. And after looking into her problem for all afternoon, it is so late now that I'm going to have to write like hell to fill this column.

A buddy of mine got a letter the other day, which he forwarded on to me. He just got back from Japan, and his girl friend wrote him this gem:  
Dear Harry,  
You have been gone three months. I am three months gone. Shall I carry Harry, or shall I Harry-Carry?

Love, Tandalaya.  
**New Coach**  
Back to news on the campus now. We just lost our coaching staff, and we just applied for the position of head coach. We've seen four or five football games since we came to this year school, and we think we are pretty qualified. In fact, I've already picked out one of my assistants. Jane Russell will be the line coach. She has always had good lines, as a matter of fact good lines are just given to her, and she certainly puts up a fine front.

We feel that we should mention the new radio program that is taking the campus hooper these days. Its an old one they just revised. You've heard the one, John's Other Wife. Well they added another room on the house, and now call it John's Other Wife's Other John.

Trouble has been brewing on the campus about the Pep Band. The latest word is that it will not be abolished, but replaced with another group that plays the necessary instruments. The Big-mount Hoppin Hay-Boys, musical group renowned, recently added an oboe player, a piccolo player, a bassoon player, and a song plugger to their already outstanding organization. They have learned to play Carmen, and everyone likes it. They have lots of pep, and a band. They and Hermit Bosh will take off on tour soon to bring back to Idaho the fame of Pep Bands of old. Scheduled appearances are at Death Valley, Arco, Bagdad, Stalingrad, Leningrad, Idaho, and granddad. Also brief stops will be made at Walla Walla, Wallace, and Orofino.

**Try It**  
And now, time for a commercial. Jack and Jill went up the hill, to fetch a pail of water, Jack fell down—and did you ever stop to think that maybe the reason he fell down is because he had a vitamin deficiency? He now uses Hadaacol from the lady next door and it is Jill who is falling down these days.

Well, this is the last column we will write here for awhile. We just transferred to Macon, Ga., and I am enrolling in the school for Macon winmin. But we can't tell them we came from Idaho—we was sent.

### 'T' Tower Stolen; Snatch Probed

The old, traditional landmark of the University, our ever-famous "T" tower, is missing. From evidence on hand, it was spirited away sometime during the night. All the foundation is intact, but the entire structure is missing.  
Various reports as to what may have happened are flowing from offices of the president, dean of men, and director of student goings-on. Some rumors have it that the Pullmanites grabbed it, but this is unlikely since it weighed too much for the scrawny lads.  
Most probable of all explanations is that some thirsty Vandal, home from a long binge, felt the dire need to drink some good old "Iron" water, and took the structure home with him by mistake. In the meantime, the faculty continues to probe the snatch.

In a special memorandum to University of Idaho President Jab Uchanan, Dean Lerbert Hattig denounced all ASUI publications as possessing bad morals and poor taste buds, and he recommended that they be expelled from the campus.

Bearing the blunt of Dean Hattig's opinion were Blot, Gem, Argonaut and his pencil, in the order named. He stated in a special interview that the jokes in Blot's "Jeanne" issue were seditious, malicious, conspicuous and delicious. The last opinion was not his own, he added.

He further denounced the shameful expose on the Professors, found in the current issue of Blot. Dean Hattig said that although the expose was more or less correct, the manner in which it was presented was scandalous. Dean of Madams Couise Larter concurred.

**Lendikrus**  
The Gem of the Mountains did nothing but picture the more lewd side of University life, stated the memorandum, and presented a very agreeable view of college life to the high school seniors.

The fact that 11,492 applications to enroll have been received by the registrar was blamed on the pictures appearing in the Gem. This had badly overworked the existing facilities. Dean Larter cited pages 126 and 238 of the 1950 Gem. She blushed vividly while explaining that bust-lines were altogether too plainly visible in these pictures.

The Argonaut was branded by the office of wild student affairs as being a carrier of vicious and untrue rumors about the vicious and untrue faculty. Deans Hattig and Larter insisted on this unfortunate Arg reporter that the rumors that University Heights was blowing away and that the faculty processed used chewing gum into shoe leather was simply untrue.

**Found In Waste Basket**  
Robt. "I did it, I'm ashamed of it, and I'm glad" Garter, star performer for Blot, was available for comment after an intensive search. He was found in the waste basket in the Blot office, after hearing first news of campus reception of his present issue. Stated Mr. Garter, "They can't do this to us. We'll go underground." He was last seen burrowing under the Student Union Building.

Berthil Clarence Johnson, wielder of the bloody whip on the Argonaut was not available for comment. It is believed that he flew the coop and headed for Muller. However, a phone call to Asst. Editor Tom Mitchell in his private opium den revealed that Tom Mitchell was having one hell of a time. Unfortunately, more lucrative information was not obtainable. The reporter sent to the opium den was last seen doing a hula dance on the Ad tower clothed only in a towel while chewing a poppy. It is believed he has become addicted to opium.

**The Master**  
Editor Jerry Banel, being a master (mind) Beta, took the situation well in hand. He stated that the 1951 Gem would come out exactly on schedule in 1953. He furthermore stated that it would contain nothing but beer busts and sadistic orgies, just to show the authorities. The photography staff leaped up to 294 members, when this news was revealed. Unfortunately, only three of the staff has cameras, but the other 291 stated that they had all else that the position requires.

The ASOLE publications board has not acted yet upon the entire situation. The poll of members taken proved that they were considering revolting. The campus opinion favors this, because nothing is more revolting than the publications board.

### Flies Open Up

Able J. Broomstick, University agronomist, has announced that flies are opening up for another attack on Moscow. In past years the flies have been covered with spray, and Moscow bragged about being fly-free.  
But a few flies stayed in activity and have been toughened to such a degree that Mr. Broomstick fears a new spray will have to be developed to cause a close-up attack on the fly.

### On the spot

By Kenny Doer

We were going to write on the pot today, but we didn't know where to put the typewriter. Everything finally came out alright though. About five of us put our heads together. One of our heads had put stones in his thought. He had rocks in his head.

In the sporting world: In Paris today Pierre set a new broad jump record of 18 inches. Pierre is well known in jumping circles and had always been good at making a running broad jump, or for that matter a standing broad jump. The French government refused to recognize the new record however, because Pierre, who would be known in America as Peter, paid the lowest amount of income tax in all France. He never worked, and when he did, he was always in the hole. When he wasn't working he was just hanging around. He had a couple of dependents, but they were both nuts. But as a whole, he liked his business.

**In Tampax, Baddy Fudge is Reputed.** The famous golfer, whom we know personally, as we used to play a round with her every day, has two sailors for boyfriends. It seems she can't decide which one she likes best, so she put out to sea. This teed them both off.

In Medicine Hat, New Mexico, Dr. A. Bortion, local cut-up, has come up with a new sport—meat carving—which is quite clever. He has already cut several pieces of meat.

**In Mexico, Ator, the famous bull fighter,** has been fighting bulls so long, he is getting horny. He is known there-a-bouts as the talkative bull-fighter. Everytime he sees a heifer, he wants to stop and jabber.

Russia is rumored to again starting a peace movement. It is expected to increase their population. Things are getting hard on the Russian front, but if this is peace is driven home, there is expected to be much sport between Russia and America. New international sporting houses will spring up everywhere.

American's have been attempting to schedule basketball, baseball and football games with Russian teams for years, but the Reds insist on a game with two balls. We think they're nuts.

We'd like to repeat a conversation that took place on a train the other day between that famous new boxer from Utah, Tex Pain. A lady approached him and said, "Are you Tex Pain?" "I am," he answered. "Are you the man who has 13 wives?" "I am," he replied. "You ought to be hung," she said. "I am," he snapped.

We hear that Grabass, that great South American sport is making a comeback. RAW (Recreation Association for Women) has instituted an intramural program to promote good feeling between campus women. This later may spread to a coeducational basis as men have always felt better about the whole thing.

To refresh your memories we will reprint a few of the flexible rules: (1) Place the palm of the hand firmly upon the glistening maximus of your partner (caution: the flank attack still is in mode); (2) curl the digits suddenly firmly inward and yell "Grabass"; (3) Politeness is the buyword, because for better future cooperation it won't be held against you or made hard for you unless you remember to say "Thank you."

And with that, since we can't—we will get off the pot.  
This story was too short.

### New Head Coach



Miss Squattum Boltum

### 'Wormy' McHadditt Wiggles School Into Hole With Sex Talk

We feel it our duty to pay a "tribute" to "Wormy" McHadditt, the big gun behind the drive which resulted in our dearly beloved school's loss of appropriations. "Wormy" got our votes, on the promise that we would live to see sex in every living group (came to find out he meant the same sex that had been living there since time immemorial) and beer in the fountains. Wright's fountain, he meant.

This two-faced, two-timing, two-bit politician got his two cents' worth in at the meeting of our legislature—and we lost our two cents' worth. The dirty bum cut us off four feet above the knees. What a Worm. The name is appropriate; he even looks like one. We will no longer find our school the same. Our president announced today that, in a vain attempt to stretch our finances and last as long as possible, he was cutting his own wages in half. For a man of his stature, \$500,000 will be hard to get along on. His further plans call for a 95% decrease in the athletic payroll. No athlete, he reports, will be paid more than \$5,000 per month.

**It's Hell**  
Under this new plan, it is estimated by D. D. T. Assault, registrar, that student enrollment fees will increase only slightly—the average fees will only amount to \$58,928.25 per semester, plus living expenses. At this rate one out of every three University students will continue to drive a car—not necessarily his, but probably so since the ASUI will have 587 less automobiles under the new "Thrifty, Cut, and Economize" program. Even the girls have promised to cut down expenses—and dresses. Hemlines will come up, necklines down. All excess material will be turned over to the home economics department.

Yes, Wormy, you have brought this upon us. Far be it from us to chastize you. The "I" club has promised to do that for us, with tar feathers and shotguns. You haven't long to live, but die with the knowledge that the students here are much more closely knit than ever before—showing that in times of crisis, two can live as cheaply as five. The pinch has hit those students with apartments, too. They have come through with flying colors, willingly donating their excess space to girls forced out of their quarters by necessary shut-down of the University's facilities.

So it goes, Wormy. Watch your step, even the co-eds are hot for you. They want to take you out and make you confess to your crimes, and pull you apart limb from limb. Take heed, and accept no dates. The Spinster Skip could be your undoing.

### Something Else Definitely Might Professor Smart Says Maybe

**By Doin Hardy**  
Professor Snarf laid down his racing form yesterday morning to regard this reporter with interest (at least his beady little eyes had a gleam in them), and asked "what do you want?"  
"We answered with a snappy 'what have you got in mind?' (Prof. Snarf reminded us of a rabbit, and the quotation came from Elwood P. Dowd.) (Also before we go any farther we must explain the use of the term "we." This reporter has two heads—thus I refers to us.)  
Prof. Snarf didn't have anything in mind, so we asked him his opinions on student honesty and the use of the file system. Being an Idaho grad, he understood perfectly what we meant.

**What the Hell!**  
"Students aren't very, but nobody else is—so, what the hell," said Prof. Snarf, sounding unusually intelligent. "What?" we asked. "I use Hadaacol," he said. "Oh, get off it you old crackpot," we said, "you're dealing with the press—we demand action." This frustrated him, and he fell off his chair. Naturally his secretary also fell on the floor.

"We demand action," we repeated, but Prof. Snarf made no answer. There was nothing to do then but go see Prof. Yane F. Wung, head of the Chinese jour-

### Big Ball Coming Off Soon

Campus activities swing into high gear this weekend with the announcement that 4,000 girls were imported for the first annual Men's Ball. The gala affair will be held next Thursday from midnight till 8 a.m. in the Student Union building. Extra lounges have been borrowed from the various sorority houses for the occasion.

Mr. Hooch Galore, a Scotchman, is in charge of the punch. Dean Lou Garter said, "there will be plenty of punches for everybody."  
**Plenty of Girls**  
Importation of the girls is in direct violation of the Mann Act, but Dean Garter says everybody realizes different facets of the situation. She doesn't think anybody will press charges, and is ready to accept full responsibility in case some one does. Hooch Galore says, "if any one gets close enough to know what goes on, we'll give him a drink. Then if he doesn't like it we'll give him a zombie that'll raise his hair, and sick a snaky woman after him."

**No Coeds**  
The Men's Ball is sponsored by the Associated Women Students. They have made all the arrangements, and will clean house after the dance. They also agreed to keep their obnoxious selves away from the dance, so the men would let their hair down and have a good time.  
Rumor has it that the men are now ready to forgive the women for all their past misdeeds as they ready themselves for the best all-campus dance since the University was established in 1889. The last dance will be the best.

### Mud Just Made Available For ASUI Flinging

Mud for the annual ASUI election has arrived on track 13 according to UP officials. One carload is waiting for each major political party and a handcarload for staunch nonpartisans.  
The high quality lcky sticky goopy mud is the finest obtainable from the Mississippi delta. It should last out the campaign, retaining its superior qualities to the end.

This fine, high quality commodity, however, may not be used extensively. Both caucus chairmen have pledged that mud will not be utilized as a weapon of war this year. Appeals to the United Nations General Assembly may be in order if pledge is violated.

No responsibility for the shipments is claimed by either chairman. As a result the cars remain on track 13 unclaimed. Does anybody wanna buy a car load of good clean mud?

**NEW ADDITION**  
A new addition has recently been made to the faculty staff of the humanities department. He is Mill N. Howie. He will teach a two-hour course called "Howling at the Moon."  
Future plans call for a new de-

### Finley Ain't Coach No More; Child Prodigy To Take Over

Male Gix, undergraduate manager at the University of Idaho, recently announced that a new baseball coach had been appointed to replace Chuck Finley. The statement came shortly after Gix had held a conference with the new coach at the Corner Club.

The new coach is a graduate of the Troy grammar school and coached a very successful ping-pong season at Troy. Gix was not ready to release the coach's name but said that students and alumni would be satisfied with his past record. The new coach was referred to as an excellent pitcher. No statement was made as to what he pitched.

**Ideas**  
Gix said that many new ideas were expressed by the new coach and would be incorporated in the spring training program. One of these ideas was the use of girls in the field while the team was at batting practice. In this way, the men would become accustomed to curves.

### Various Opinions Show Hopelessness

By the majority vote of 30 to 52, the Idaho state senate today refused to appropriate funds for the University of Idaho, thereby killing a school which has been in existence since 1884.

The refusal came as the second step in a long-range program to cut education expenses throughout the state. The new buildings will be shipped to Idaho State college, hearsay has it.

**Mounted Heads**  
**'Loaned Forever' By Elks Lodge**  
The Ralph Edmons collection of North American big game animals, including more than 30 mounted animal heads, has been formally accepted by the University board of regents as a gift from the Idaho Falls chapter of the Elks lodge. President J. E. Buchanan recently announced.

Intended for classroom use by the school of forestry, the collection was "loaned forever" to the University by the lodge, through the cooperation of S. E. Pedersen, president of the Bonneville County Sportsmen's association in Idaho Falls.

**Help Train Foresters**  
The collection will do much to aid training in University classes in wildlife management," said Dean D. S. Jeffers, head of the school of forestry.  
Exhibited for years in the Los Angeles museum, the collection contains heads ranging from the very smallest of Mexican deer to Stone sheep. Also included are the heads of elk, moose, buffalo, antelope, goats, caribou and an eagle.

Arrangements for the gift to the University of Idaho were made after Dr. Paul Dalke, head of the University's wildlife research unit, requested the loan of several heads from the Bonneville sportsmen's group for use in a class project.

### Wear No Girdle Is Secret Of Success

A beer guzzling contest was held Saturday night at the Syringa room of the Student Union building. Dean Garterless won over other members of the faculty. When asked for the secret of her success, Garterless replied, "Simple. I left my girdle home and poured it down."

Garterless consumed thirty-two gallons of green beer in the two hours allowed by the rules. Her nearest competitor was Babe Curfman who never wears a girdle. He downed four gallons.

Stark amazement was written all over the faces of the students who were watching the contest. Girdleless Garterless rated cheers after the contest was over. A gold mug and pitcher inscribed "Faculty Champion, 1951" was awarded her by ASUI representative Pern Pahr.

Educational benefits to the spectator students was given as the reason for continuing the contests in the future as an annual affair.

Private Living in Satisfaction. But until the new department is installed, Howling at the Moon will be in the department of Humanities.

### Coming Events

**Remember Me . . .**  
Director of Student Affairs L. E. Hadditt, came through with his usual comment, "One-third of the students at the University of Idaho are still operating cars."  
Dean of Women Squeeze Garter said simply, "What will become of my girls?"  
It seemed certain today that most of the students would attend Washington State college rather than go to Idaho State. As one fellow remarked, "I know it's just a cow-college, but college is college, even if it's with a cow."  
Male Fix, director of athletics, responded in oblivion with the caustic comment, "Put your application with the rest of them."

**Today**  
All house presidents will meet in Dean Goojies office to discuss the illegal use of certain types of magazines between them and their girls while she is on his lap. The magazine is a well known motoring issue published in California.  
I Felta Thigh honorary will meet in the arboretum at 9:00 p.m.  
Members of the newly formed "Hadaacol" club will meet at the bloody bucket to discuss the amputation of their four extra toes.  
**Saturday**  
All seniors will meet in Ag-101. Owing the paper shortage, it has been found that diplomas cannot be secured and they must stay another year.  
Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary meeting in president's office. A reprimand for the publication of the April Fool edition is expected.

All students taking Nestology will meet at the infirmary, to discuss the quelling of the recent epidemic of legrosy.  
**Sunday**  
The Hangover club will meet at the Beta house.

### Display In Library Features 'America'

"This is America" is the display theme in the library this week with books carrying out this motif by telling about various cities, rivers, people and customs of America.

# Guard Unit Troops Escape The Draft

With the recent announcement of the activation of the 148th Field Artillery, orders from Washington, D.C., said that since 500 persons had gone AWOL, replacements for them would have to be taken from ranks of University students.

Captain Footinthemudandcangettout said: "I shall do my best to enforce these orders. To make it easy on the unlucky ones, martial law will be declared and any person over the age of five who has a date will be enlisted."

College queens have shown disgust at the announcement. No longer will their date book be full. No longer will men be forced to walk in the ditch when two coeds come down a walk together. No longer will Balfour or jewelry stores exist. Weeds will grow in the arbutum. The society editor on the Arg will loose her job. Grades will go up. The human race will die due to the drop in reproduction in this vicinity.

It's a low blow, below the belt.

# Fence-Walking Fast Becoming Famous Sport

By PILL SWANSON  
Fence-walking is on the Idaho campus to stay. Yes, today several fence-walkers transferred to the University of Idaho from neighboring colleges and all have been declared eligible according to Pacific Coast Conference rulings.

Our next door neighbor, Washington State college struck a sour note when she learned that the Vandals had taken up the new sport. First introduced on the Cougar campus last year, Washington State was forced to give up the short-lived program, because of stiff competition.

**Gives Reason**  
Every member of the Cougar team—one in number—plus an able coach transferred to the Idaho campus. In a coast-to-coast interview with the coach—a man who will long be connected with the sport—Mr. Fence Walker, I found out the reason for his change of scenery. He said:

"It seems as though the fences in Pullman, that lead to the College Station, go up-hill. Therefore, I came to the conclusion that the fences on the Idaho campus are more-on-the-level." With this change, Mr. Walker is of the opinion that his team can make better time in the long-walk.

To be eligible for a position on the team all members must have passed a test and have acquired an excellent cents of balance. Therefore, alcoholic beverages (Hadacall)—(Translated means, Hadacall) the Board of Regents on this one) cannot be consumed by team members while enrolled at the university.

If any member is caught by coach Fence Walker by violating the liquor law, they will be prosecuted and be expelled from the university.

# Starter Repenting Made Gals Rejoice

In a surprise action today, Dean Fossie Starter, guardian and protector of glorious campus womanhood, extended curfew hours for coeds to three o'clock on week nights, and till hell freezes over on weekend nights.

The action came as a surprise to all university departments and students alike. Many students were today making plans to sleep during the day, and to attend to their "studies" at night.

Unless the Dean has gone off her rocker, it looks like there is great fun in store for everybody (well almost everybody). The Dean could not be contacted for a statement last night—she was taking advantage of the extended curfew hours.

# FACULTY MUMBLEDEY-PEG CONTEST

Last night saw the culmination of the annual faculty mumbledey-peg contest, when Joe Zeliniak, instructor in the language department, beat out Dr. W. S. Greever, historical instructor, by one mumbledey.

Greever, the losing contender, displayed excellent form, but blamed the algae growth on his spectacles as the cause for his defeat. Greever is former NCCMP champ.

Zeliniak learned the game in Russia where he was an agent for the New York Times during the war. His mumbledey was faultless, although Greever contended that he used a weighted knife.

Approximately 4 fans were on hand to view the contest. The lack of spectators was attributed to the fact that no one knew about the play-off.

As a trophy, Zeliniak received a fancy lady's garter. Greever coped a church key as the consolation prize. The fans got stuck.

# Dear Editor:

In answer to your recent letter asking about the following stocks you now hold; Cosmopolitan Can, Interurban Water, Rocky Mountain Gas and Southern Tissue, we have made a survey of the present market conditions and advise you as follows:

Sit tight on your Can, Hold onto your Water, Get rid of your gas, And due to sudden fluctuations, Southern Tissue has touched a new bottom, wiping thousands clean.

# CLASSIFIED

For sale — Frigidaire, bedroom suite, other furniture. Contact either Mabel Micknovich or Joe noothardly. (Things just didn't an out).

Lost—Something of great personal value to myself only. Could probably be found either on old ullman road or in back of Ad building. Big reward for finder. Contact Jackie Brommowicz, Lan-a Bak Down.

Wanted to rent—Sizeable lot for purposes of building. Plans call for a 99 year lease with the building to go to original owner at the end of that time. Call Peewee chmoenozzle, Columbia Rear End uthouse Co.

The mechanized units of the army take a lot of young fellows light of their feet.

# 'Why Rabbits Are Quick' Is Subject Of Speech By Dean Peophilus Tonight

Teas and informal firesides were all that happened in the society circles last week. Some Wheels visited some of the places and we'll have to put their names in the paper, however, and make like their speeches were enjoyed by everybody.

**Grappa Sow Tits**  
Dean of Ladies, Lou Garter, was a dinner guest Sunday. She gave a short (2 hours) after dinner speech which was enjoyed by every one present. The title of her speech was "Virtue Will Not Go Unrewarded."

By way of illustration, the Dean pointed to her own satisfying career. She said she gets her satisfaction out of making coeds be good little girls. She also gets her kicks out of kicking wayward girls out of school.

**Delta Spruce Fly**  
An informal fireside was held Saturday night. Decorations consisted of diamonds and sapphires hanging from the ceiling safely out of reach of the girls.

A mistletoe, a giant engagement ring, hung down from the center of the Vandal Room. The diamonds all around the place proved too much of a temptation for the girls, and they finally came across with a song, "I'm all for you Body and Soul," before they had to go home at one o'clock.

**Snappa Snappa Garter**  
An intra-house beauty and garter snapping contest was held during the past week. No winner was declared because it was feared there would be too many letdowns for only one winner. Besides, the girls agreed, all the girls are very beautiful and expert garter snappers. Only one was the best and each thought it was herself.

**Bunnie's Nest**  
One hundred sixty-four thousand three hundred and nineteen legacies have been pledged since the Idaho chapter of Bunnie's Nest was chartered at the Taxi Dance three weeks ago. The new pledges are pledged as they come along every night. A banquet will be held to honor the new pledges when things slow down enough to give the 34 members enough time to plan and organize it.

A motion to have Dean of Ladies, Dean Garter as the speaker for the banquet was defeated 33 to 1. Dean Peophilus will be asked to give a talk on "Why Bunnies are Quick."

Harvey is currently a guest of the chapter. He will stay till the chapter gets up to desired strength. Then the legacies will take over and see if they can hold their own. They'll have to be quick to keep up with the pace set by Harvey.

**Mighty Fountain**  
Two additional camodes have been installed in the rear to take care of the increased stream coming out of the fountain.

**Motor Boat**  
"Why I'm such a big wheel," and "Peon, you Peons" will be the titles of speeches given at the

# Berevitt Insisting He Struck Blow

Chester's-heel cigarettes will stop distribution on the campus starting tomorrow. The local representative, Billy Sunday Berevitt developed a hack after smoking only seven packs, and convinced the district representative of the company that the weeds were responsible for the spread of flu on the campus.

Chemical analysis proved that the smoking of seven packs daily was definitely detrimental to health. Three doctors concurred in the decision. Smokin, Smellin and Openin were agreed. The cigarettes must go!

Berevitt argued with the district representative for seven hours before he conceded. Repercussions are expected from higher company officials and from friends on the campus, but Berevitt insists that he has struck a great blow for society.

# Activity Added To The Social Whirl

By PILL SWANSON  
Athletic events and activities on the University of Idaho campus have hit a new high. Here today and here to stay is a new sport in which all can compete—entitled "fire-escape climbing."

Every sorority and hall on the campus has installed fire escapes for the sole purpose of making this event possible. Administration officials have announced that the plan will be highly successful and should keep everyone out of mischief. Never before has so much interest been shown by members of both sexes.

The object of the fire-escape is to prevent injury upon the man exhibiting his skills.

The game, like all games, has certain rules in which both boy and girl must follow. To start off, the man must carry with him at all times a book of matches. When he sees the girl of his choice he strikes a match and he gets his flame. (Editor's note: In case of a high wind and the matches don't flare up satisfactorily, it is advisable that the man bring along with his person an oil tanker.) It must be noted by the girl that the match is lit before she has to accept the date.

The Dean of Ladies has come to the conclusion that a sport of this nature forces all women into their respective living groups at reasonable hours.

To be eligible for competition, the girl must be inside her sorority house or hall by 10:30 p.m. (POST MORTEM), and if she is lucky enough to be picked from the lot by an acrobat, she is entitled to go on a "Sneak Date."

# Campus Chest Meets To Discuss Purpose

Campus Chest committee members will meet today at 4 p.m. to discuss the purpose and objectives of the Campus Chest in the SUB conference room A.

All students who have signed to work on the committee are requested to attend for orientation of next year's program. A review of this year's functions of the Campus Chest and a discussion of future drives are scheduled.

# Music Fraternity Taps Idaho Coeds

Twenty-five Idaho coeds were tapped last week for membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's music fraternity.

The list of pledges includes Caroline Bailey, Shirley Fowler, Mary Gerard, Moena Glenn, Francis Mission, Joyce Powers, Daisy Graham, Joan Jansen and Greta Beck.

**Name More Pledges**  
Others tapped were Corinne Lauriente, Donna Burch, Loralce Epperson, Joyce Fisher, Kathleen Gray, Delores Espeland, Ernie Gohrband, Marilyn Pond and Susan Staley.

Doris Larson, Lilli Flo Pratt, Marie Rowberry, Genevieve Adams, Bonnie Allee, Patsy Lee Duncan, and Joan Pardue complete the list of new members.

# Huber Presented

Louis Huber, violinist of the music department staff, will be heard in faculty recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 5 in the auditorium.

Public Invited

# Think Of The Kids

It's sad to see a school die. Yep, specially a fine school. Why the University of Idaho produced more, bigger and better boozers than Idaho State ever even thought of producing.

It is a shame that no longer will there be a quantity of fine-type bartenders on hand at every commencement. Think of the poor children, especially those between the ages of 12 and 18. They will no longer be served in the manner that they have become accustomed to. Only at Idaho were the finest rudiments of mixing taught.

Where else in the state is there a whole college devoted to the gin elements, a college for bourbons, a school for morons, and well—hell, it's just an all-around humdinger. (For definition of humdinger, contact Airy Mellen Stiffneck at Miss Newcomb's School For Wayward Home Ec Girls.)

For those 30 wonderful guys in the senate that voted to keep the University intact, we in this state in conjunction with the Bartenders' Union should be eternally grateful. For memory's sake we will reprint the names of the faithful 30:

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James C. Ingballs  
Rawhyde Jaycobbs  
Bull Doer  
Pappy Linck  
Sob Cueballturdson  
Dan Emery  
"Dad McAshenbrennerstein  
Ralph Fatherbills  
John Hay  
Flinton Peterskin  
Goldy Asston  
Run Hide  
John Ascuguay

# Hate And Suspense Elements Of Swedish Film "Torment"

By Jerry McKee  
"Torment," the Swedish production shown in the Borah Room yesterday, is one of the best foreign films seen in many years. This film is the delicately-told story of a youth plagued with adolescent despair who emerges from his trials into manhood.

I could say that the film "Torment" was magnificent and yet that would be an understatement. This film dealt with an ugly subject—hate—and yet somehow the hate was pleasant to witness.

The story generally concerns a schoolboy who is equally confused by Latin and love, a loose salesgirl who spreads her sex a little freely, and a school teacher who possesses that certain mental quirk that makes him hate everyone. An unusual triangle emerges which is unique among motion pictures.

**Music Added Much**  
The acting was excellent. When Calikula, the teacher, was explaining his ills to Jan-Erik, the schoolboy, he seemed so convincing that one almost felt sorry for him. The acting of Jan-Erik and Bertha were nearly up to the calibre of Caligula, which is saying quite a lot.

Music greatly enhanced the suspense element of the movie, which was the outstanding factor contributing to the film's greatness. The gradually heightening music made nearly unbearable the scene where Caligula was hidden in Bertha's apartment after Jan-Erik had left.

**Acclaimed Widely**  
The praise I give this film is not singular. It has been acclaimed throughout the nation. "Torment" was awarded the Grand Prix du Cinema at the Cannes, France, International Film Festival in 1947, the year the movie was produced. Hollywood films participating in the event came out with exactly nothing.

The next film in the current ASUI Cinema Series, "Pygmalion," will be shown in the Ag Science

# DEANS BLOW TOPS

Everybody admits that the Moscow wind is annoying—and the university faculty is no exception.

Two well-known deans were weathering the March winds when their brand-new hats were blown into the parking lot of the Ad building, much to their chagrin.

A student remarked nearby, "Well! A couple of deans blowin' their tops again."

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### er Vacation Slows Down al Weekend Commotion

Nu and Alpha Phi recently elected new officers for the coming year. Sigma fraternity is planning their annual initiation for March 30.

### WRA LIST

WRA baseball will begin Wednesday, April 4—rain or shine—with two weeks of open practice before the tournament.

Beginners' golf will begin Monday and Tuesday with lessons by Miss Wells at the Women's gym. The Blind Bogey golf tourney will be in the near future under the direction of Joan Florence.

WRA is sending 22 women to WSC to participate in the individual sports tourney April 28. Sports included are badminton, bowling, golf, swimming and tennis.

All active members of WRA will attend a banquet May 2 in the SUB north ballroom. Officers will be installed and the participation cup will be presented to the living group with the most points.

### Church News

#### Wesley Foundation

A program on summer service will be featured at the regular meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday. Opportunities of service in work camps, caravans, and conferences will be presented by Eleanor Justice.

#### Lutherans

The LSA will have a joint fellowship meeting with the Westminster Forum Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Our Savior's Lutheran church. Organized recreation, a devotional program, and supper fellowship will complete the evening program.

#### Westminster Forum

Students planning to attend the Presbyterian spring retreat April 6, 7, and 8 at Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene should meet at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 4 p.m.

Following this session the Westminster group will be guests of the LSA at Our Savior's Lutheran church from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Theme for the retreat is "Why Faith?" Those unable to attend Sunday's meeting may contact Frank Cochrane, 8381, or Stan Thomas, 8201, to register for the outing.

Most parents, however, like to eat with their kids.

### Sports Quiz

#### What Do You Know About BASEBALL?

- 1. Baseball develops from the English game of cricket. True False
- 2. Though Babe Ruth scored more home runs, Ty Cobb had the better batting average.
- 3. A baseball "diamond" is diamond-shaped.
- 4. Baseball's famous Hall of Fame includes no third basemen.
- 5. As in football, there may be unlimited substitution.

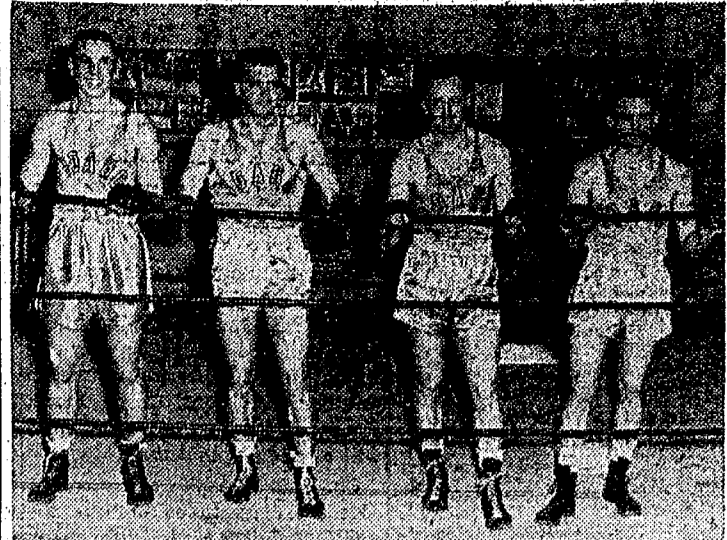
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Do you know this about electricity? The average residential customer of the Washington Water Power Company uses three times as much electricity as the national average.

- 1. True
- 2. True
- 3. False
- 4. True
- 5. False

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### In Sacramento Tourney



Four of five leather pushers who are representing the University of Idaho in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing championships which opened here last night are left to right, Larry Moyer, (175); Veri King, (165); Len Walker, (155); and Norm Walker, (145).

Not pictured is Frankie Echevarria, (125). These punchers have established outstanding records during their careers. Len Walker leads the parade with 28 wins and four losses. Echevarria has 16 victories in 20 battles. Norm Walker has 23 fights in the win column and 11 against him. Sophomore Moyer has suffered only one defeat this year, while King has also held his own against all comers in his first year of varsity competition.

### New Guard Coach Arrives On Campus

By PHIL JOHNSON

"Saw nothing put desert land in southern Idaho on my way to Moscow. May I ask where you get all your football players?" This was the first question fired at Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix by Idaho's newly appointed guard coach John Nikcevic.

The likable young coach was then informed that there were more people residing in Glendale, California (near UCLA) than there are in the entire state of Idaho. The football career of John Nikcevic, has been colorful in nature. The former Westwood guard was, in his first year of college, a member of the Bruins' 1946

Rose Bowl team that lost a heart-breaker to an underdog Illinois eleven 45-14. Said John, "In all games I have ever participated, both in high school and college, that Rose Bowl contest was one which I shall never forget."

Nikcevic arrived in Moscow late Wednesday evening with his wife and two daughters. He was rather surprised to learn upon his arrival the sudden resignation move of the entire Vandal staff. He said he "knew nothing about" the Tuesday action which wiped the slate clean of the three member coaching staff.

He said he was driving leisurely to Moscow from California and had spent five days on the road. During this period he mentioned that he had not seen a newspaper

### Violinist Played Wednesday For Community Concert

Last Wednesday night a large audience of Idaho and WSC students and townspeople attended the community concert presenting violinist Richard Odnoposoff. He was assisted by Gregory Ashman at the piano.

Mr. Odnoposoff's program included:

- "Grave," Bach arrangement by Leopold Guller;
- "Variations in E Minor," Joseph Joachim;
- "Rondo," Mozart, arranged by Kreisler, for the first group, followed by "Concerto in A Minor, opus 37, No. 5," Henri Vieuxtemps.

After intermission Mr. Ashman played two Chopin pieces, "Nocturne in D Flat Major 2<sup>d</sup>" and "Scherzo in B Minor."

Selections for part four included: "Habanera," Pablo Sarasate; "Song of the Black Swan," Villa-Lobos; "Danza Brasileira," Harold Triggs; "Prayer in a Swamp," Jacques Wolf; and "La Campanella," Paganini, arranged by Paul Kochanski.

or heard the announcement on the radio concerning the resignations. His first question, of course, was relative to his standing on the staff. He expressed relief upon learning that he was not affected by the present situation.

John was a four year letterman at the coast institute. He gained his football know-how during the periods of 1946 through 1949 under two entirely different coaches. His first three years of collegiate ball were played under Bert LaBrucherie, now head coach of football at Cal Tech. His last season, 1949, the handsome lad was pushed through the paces under the watchful eye of the Bruins' now successful coach, Henry "Red" Sanders.

Last season, Nikcevic assisted line coach Jim Myers at UCLA. The Bruins had a rather successful season, placing third in the PCC, with a record of five wins against two defeats.

### Infirmary

On March 22 the following people were admitted to the infirmary: Carol Schmid, Robert Lewis, Ludwig Meth, Carlos DeMeyero,

Richard Prater, Merlin Smith, William Gleaves, Adrian Albertson, Fred Arrasmith, Elizabeth Fitch, Bonnie Mathews, Robert Gibbs, Martin Meester, Edward Wright, John Feely, Bonnie Burton, John Fomburg, Kenneth Farmer, and Larry Hart.

Seth Yerrington, Gwendolyn Tupper, Acel Ann Furdy, Jerry Hansen, Stephen Jordan, Betty Beckman, Harold Gordan, Vera Tibbets, David Poulton, Bud Lawson, Martin Macedo, Rex Hayter, Louis Whitsell, Allen McGrow, William Staley, Thomas Buckler.

Ronald Baker, Bruce Swaney, Dona Slavin, Kathleen Stoyens, Gerald McKee, Carlos De Meyere, Carol Schmid, Maxine Seely, Fred Arrasmith, Jim Love, Richard Prater, Robert Allison, Ludwig Meth, James Kunkel, Varl King, Robert Lewis, Edward Wright, Merlin Smith, Bonnie Burton, William Gleaves, and Bonnie Mathews have been discharged.

A dietician says the morning meal should be eaten in silence.

A martyr is something like a sachelor.

### Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

#### Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD



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### Summer Jobs Open In Forestry

Students interested in summer employment with the Forest Service may contact Bob Gorsuch, room 60, Campus Club. This applies primarily to non-forestry students desiring temporary employment.

Minimum wage this year is \$1.30 per hour, with higher rates for experienced men. Jobs include laborers, lookout firemen and headquarters smokechasers. Some smoke jumping jobs are available.

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### THE NEST

# Half-A-Hundred Express Interest In Grid Helm

## General Manager's Desk Filled With Coaching Feelers

By Karl Klages

There's only one question on the tongues of local pigskin patrons. Who'll pick up the reins and guide the football wagon at Vandaville next season. "Round and round she goes and where she stops nobody knows but the lord (Gale Mix in this instance) and he won't tell"—as the wheel of fortune man used to intone at the county fairs. The answer won't break out of the general manager's office this week. They haven't begun to weed out the check-list of applications for the football coaching vacancies.

Up to 10:00 o'clock yesterday morning Mix had received fifty-three "feelers" from interested parties in over twenty-seven states representing every section of the country. Several name coaches with impressive records have expressed interest in the position. Mix said each application will be treated the same.

Phone calls have been plaguing Mix's office ever since he was told to go find a new head coach. Wednesday he received a call from Florida at 7:30 in the morning (4:30 a.m. Pacific Standard time).



## Easy Way Out

A man aged 70 visited the coaches office yesterday afternoon and asked for head football coach "Dixie" Howell. The office secretary gave him a fruitless answer. The instant fellow then asked for Howell's address and got same. Then came another inquiry, "could you tell me where I can get in touch with 'Red' Ramsey?" He was given Ramsey's address.

Still not satisfied and rather confused with the whole thing he asked where he could locate "Babe" Curfman. The secretary pointed to the next room where Curfman was seated. Before "Babe" could speak, the man barked, "I was wondering if any one of you three Idaho coaches would be interested in helping me out. You see, I'm drumming up business." "For what?" snapped Curfman. "Oh, I just own a long-distance moving van in Moscow."

## Varsity Circulates 'Lifesaver' Petition For Grid Assistants

A five man committee composed of varsity football players Vern Baxter, John L. Reager, King Block, Bob Holder, and Wayne Anderson presented a petition to University President J. E. Buchanan and Athletic Manager Gale Mix yesterday afternoon protesting the acceptance of the resignations of Assistant Coaches Herschel "Red" Ramsey and Raymond "Babe" Curfman. The petition was signed by 47 members of the 1950 varsity squad.

The petition which stated that the team has "two interests in the matter," read as follows: To whom it may concern:

"We, the undersigned, all members of the University of Idaho football squad, wish to be heard. We feel we have two interests in the matter of recent date concerning the football coaching staff of the University of Idaho. We will abide by the rulings of the Board of Regents but we do feel the best interests of the University as well as our own interests have been overlooked in the acceptance of the resignations of assistant football coaches Herschel Ramsey and Raymond Curfman.

"It has been our pleasant association with these two coaches through the past season that causes us to bring forth this petition. We feel that during the coming season we can, and will, give our best efforts if tutored by these men and any additions the Board of Regents sees necessary to add. We feel both Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Curfman are competent coaches and gentlemen. In this matter we wish to be heard.

"Signed: John L. Reager, Bill Fray, Vern Baxter, Lester Diehl, Kenneth Larsen, Peter Hester, Jack Ramos, Jim Petrucci, Don Klinge, Jerry Ogle, Maryin Beguhl, King Block, Dick Zyzak, Dave Murphy, Ray Faraca, Joe DeMarsh, Walter Dell, Don L. Hutchinson, Alex Nielson, Rich Le Duc, Glen Christian, Steve Douglas.

# Mittmen Tied In PCC Tourney

## L. Walker, King Win Openers

By JAY COUCH

Sacramento (SPECIAL)—Three byes, one into the championship bouts Saturday night, hampered Idaho's quest for its third consecutive Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing crown last night. The Vandals registered four points in the preliminary bouts through the efforts of NCAA king Len Walker and Verl King. Four of the Idaho ring warriors battle tonight in the 16 bout semi-finals.

Idaho, Gonzaga university, California and UCLA each won two matches for four points in the opening trays. San Jose State, WSC and Chico State picked up two counters and Idaho State and San Francisco State got goose-eggs. There were no knockouts.

Len Walker won his 29th collegiate fight by completely outclassing Bill Mendosa in the 155-pound division. Walker thoroughly belted the San Jose scrapper and looked impressive in winning by a wide margin. Walker fights James McCann of California tonight. The Berkeley lad reached the semi-finals by besting Thompson of UCLA.

Verl King came from behind to score his second decision over Carl Dahlin of WSC in the 165-pound bracket. It was rough mulling all the way, Dahlin winning the first session and King rallying in the two final heats. King meets a smooth ring workman in the person of Nick Diez of San Jose tonight. The Spartan won a narrow duel meet verdict over Verl earlier in the season. King arrived at the Solon city a bit air sick yesterday.

Also on this evening's agenda, Norm Walker pitches leather with Johnny Johnson, a fast 145-pounder coming from San Jose. Johnson eked out a close nod over Paddy Garver of Idaho State in the opener.

In the 175-pound pairings, the Vandal's hard-hitting Larry Moyer tangles with Edwards of UCLA.

Bob Mays, Henry W. Nelson, Milton Bertrand.

"Leonard Apple, John Mack, Varnell Neese, Tom Falash, Herbert Slezak, Gus Pastos, Gerald Webster, Bud Riley, Bob Stephens, Joe Basile, Larry Hart, George McCarty, Roy Mosman, Gordon Adams, Walt L. Hardin, Evan A. Richey, Roy S. Colquitt, Jr., Robert Cruikshank, Robert Holder, Wayne Anderson, Larry Moyer, and Bob Ziemer."

President Buchanan, home with the flu last night, termed the petition as "very pleasant," and said that the matter would be given full consideration in future meeting concerning the coaching staff.

"The petition was presented to us for our consideration," said Buchanan.

Mix stated that the matter could not receive immediate action, "must be considered among many things."

"Members of the team expressed satisfaction with the interest shown by Buchanan and Mix. 'We can only wait and see if anything can be done,' said John L. Reager, spokesman for the team.

## Champions Color Argonaut's All-Time Idaho Ring Squad

By Don Theophilus

Idaho's most successful intercollegiate sport, boxing, was started here in 1934. Since that early beginning Vandal mittmen have climbed to the top of the collegiate fistic ladder. Perennially Idaho is a feared power in both the Pacific Coast and national tournaments and the record books quickly show the reason. Idaho has entered a team in the national tourney nine times, finished in top spot on three occasions and has never been lower than fifth in the country. In the Pacific Coast championships the Vandals have a record of eleven entries, four team titles and in the last nine tries have never finished below third place.

During that time countless boxers have worn the Silver and Gold. Great names have come and gone in that period, taking with them fourteen national and nineteen Pacific Coast crowns. Many wonder who was the greatest of them all? Many like to imagine a team composed of the outstanding Vandal in each weight through the years. In short what would an "All-Time Vandal Boxing Squad" look like?

Undoubtedly the best source of information, in making any choice of this sort, comes from the individual coaches concerned. Idaho has had four of them along the road to fame: Louie August (1934-41), Bob Knox (1941-43), Comdr. Ken Butler (1946-48) and at the present time Frank Young. Most of the great names have been developed under August and Young. Consequently selection of the eight top men has been made on the basis of personal observation plus background and comments provided by the coaches. Special reference and thanks must be given to Louie August who personally drew up his all-time team for the Argonaut.

Here then is the lineup:

125 lbs.—Frank Echevarria  
130 lbs.—Ted Kara (captain)  
135 lbs.—Frank Kara  
145 lbs.—Rolly Shumay  
155 lbs.—Len Walker  
165 lbs.—Herb Carlson  
175 lbs.—Laune Erickson  
Ht — Veto Berlus

Captain of the team and greatest of them all was Ted Kara. He was what people termed as a "natural." He had all the truly great qualities that make a boxer — lightning reflexes, split-second timing, perfect balance, stamina, will-to-win. In 1936 he was captain of Uncle Sam's Olympic boxing squad that went to Berlin. In his first fight he won by k'o before losing a close decision in the semi-finals. Ted became the first collegian to win three national championships and was also his first to be awarded the John S. LaRowe trophy for the outstanding boxer of the national tournament. Many referred to him as the top collegiate fighter of all time. During his college career he was undefeated and in nine years of campaigning was never knocked out or even down in the ring. Soon after graduation Ted went into the Air Force where he became a fighter pilot. In 1945 word was received that he had been killed in action in the Pacific.

Next in line are Herb Carlson and Laune Erickson, both three time national winners; Herb, fighting under wartime freshman

## Spheroid Smackers Swing Hickories In Lewiston Next Week

Despite the antics of the "Ole Weatherman," Coach Chuck Finley's latest addition to the sports scene, Idaho's baseball team, will be prepared to open their rugged 1951 schedule next Tuesday afternoon when they meet Washington State's Cougars in the annual Lewiston Banana Belt tourney.

In suffering from the weather, the Vandals have had only three days of hitting practice under the balmy, sun-drenched Moscow skies. Meanwhile, assistant coach Ozle Kanikberg has traveled to Lewiston with the Vandal infield for a few workouts. The pitchers have been working out in Memorial gymnasium.

In addition to the Idaho and WSC nines, Northern Idaho College of Education and the professional Spokane Indians of the Class "C" Western International league will compete in the eight days of round robin play. Washington State and NICE have already sparred in a trio of contests at Lewiston, and the Cougars emerged on the long end of the score in each instance.

WSC is the defending champion, and Buck Bailey's belters have smashed out three wins while dropping a single game.

Idaho's schedule is:

April 3—WSC at Bengal field, 2:00 p.m.

April 4—Spokane at Bengal field, 2:30 p.m.

April 5—NICE at Harris field, 2:00 p.m.

April 6—WSC at Bengal field, 2:30 p.m.

April 7—NICE at Harris field, (time not set).

April 9—Spokane at Bengal field, 2:00 p.m.

## Take Your Girl And Play A Round

Recent announcements made by officials of the University golf course indicates that the local fairways will be in shape for play this coming Sunday barring unforeseen weather conditions. Coach Frank James stated that all nine holes will be open at that time.

Students wishing to play on the course are reminded to have the ASUI activity cards with them. These must be presented in order to purchase daily tickets.

It's tough to pay so much for steaks these days—and tougher if you don't.

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## Stopped By For Lunch

"Here again, gone again." That's Chuck Finley, basketball coach of the Vandals. "Cheerful Chuck" arrived back in town Wednesday after spending a week in Kansas City where he took in the NCAA hoop tournament. While in the mid-west, he attended the National Basketball association meeting in Minneapolis following the cage championships. Yesterday afternoon, Finley left for Wallowa, Oregon, to speak at a banquet. He plans to be back today, to resume his position as head baseball coach.

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