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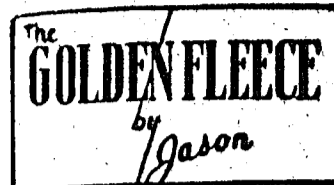
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## Vandal Sluggers Carry Off Four Individual Boxing Titles



### New University Regent. Named By Len Jordan

Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, New Meadows, named yesterday by Governor Len C. Jordan as a member of the University of Idaho board of regents, knows the university first hand. She holds a B.S. degree from the university.

### High School Journalists Confer Here

Idaho journalists of the future will hear those of the present when the fifth annual high school press conference is sponsored at the University of Idaho, April 13 and 14.

The conference will cover newspaper, radio and other fields of writing, and yearbook editing, photographic problems and art preparation. Principal speaker at a dinner the night of April 13 will be Jack O'Connor, Lewiston, associate editor of Outdoor Life, novelist, author of books on hunting and guns, and magazine article writer. He will discuss many of the trials and tribulations of a free-lancer.

**Noted Men Speak**  
Conference talks will be given by Kenneth Woods, publisher of the Priest River Times, "Possibilities in the Weekly Newspaper Field," Harold Boyd, northwest editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, "Work on a Metropolitan newspaper," and Louis A. Boas, editor of the Moscow Daily Idahonian, "Conducting an Interview."

Roy A. Bell, instructor in photographic Problems of Yearbooks; Alfred C. Dunn, associate professor of art, "Preparation of Art and Illustrations for Yearbooks;" Rafe Gibbs, director of information at (Continued on page 2, Col. 2)

### A Cappella Choir From Boise High Sings This Morning

The Boise High School A Cappella Choir, directed by Warren Wilson, director of choral music in the Boise public schools, will give a concert today at 11 o'clock in the University auditorium. Fourth period classes will be dismissed for the event.

The group of thirty eight girls and twenty-five boys will sing music that ranges from classical to popular. At 1:30 today the group will present a shorter concert at Moscow High School. The choir arrived at 6:30 yesterday evening and are housed in dormitories and houses on the campus.

At 2:30 today they will leave from the Administration building for a personally conducted tour of the campus. After spending tonight on the campus the choir will leave for Boise on Wednesday morning.

### The New Look



Earl Donham, chief engineer of KUOI, is shown giving the latest equipment a going-over. With the addition of this new transmitter comes no addition in the wattage allowance, so badly needed for good reception, but the addition is one more asset to a better set-up for what Idaho students have hopes will become as great a station in power as it is in quality.

A native of LaFayette, Ore., Mrs. Campbell attended the university as Marguerite Allen, coming here upon graduation from Boise high school. She currently maintains an active interest in the university through her son, David, who is a junior in the college of agriculture. David's wife, the former Jean Buchholz of New Meadows, also attended the university, but is busy at the moment looking after two daughters, one of them born last month.

Many students and graduates of the school of forestry at the university know Mrs. Campbell and her famed cattleman husband, Rollie, through the aid the Campbells have given them in learning about livestock and range practices. Each year forestry summer camp students make a field



Mrs. Marguerite Campbell trip to the Campbell ranch to observe methods used there.

**A Mother Also**  
Mrs. Campbell succeeds Mrs. Maude Cosho Houston of Boise, who also took an interest in the university both as a mother of students and as a regent. A daughter, Mary Elizabeth Cosho, attended the University in 1942-44; and sons John and Louis Cosho received B.S. degrees in 1948. Louis completed law work at the last summer school, and will receive his law degree in June.

### Yell Team Member Tryouts Next Week

The Yell Leader and yell team members for next year will be chosen next week. Any Idaho student that will be in college next year is eligible to try out for these positions, announced Vern Bahr, ASUI prexy.

No set number will be chosen for the yell team; the Executive Board determines how many and who they shall be after the tryouts. Two preliminary tryouts are scheduled next week and the finals Saturday, April 14. The time and place will be announced in next week's Argonaut.

### Conquering Heroes



The Idaho Vandals came, saw, and conquered. That in brief is the story of the Idaho boxing team at the Pacific Coast championships at Sacramento last weekend. Incidentally, that is the third PCC crown in a row for Idaho. They are, left row, front to rear, Norman Walker, 145 pounds; Len Walker, 155 pounds; and Verl King, 165 pounds. Right row, front to rear, Coach Frank Young; Frankie Echevarria, 125 pounds, and Larry Moyer (hat), 175 pounds. Jay Couch, manager, stands at right.

### Freshmen Serenade Living Groups To Begin Annual Week's Activities

The Freshman class will present their annual serenade to all living groups on campus, on Wednesday night, April 4. The serenade is a part of the Freshman week activities which terminate with a semi-formal dance which will take place Saturday, April 7, from 9 o'clock to midnight in the south ballroom of the SUB. Admission for the affair will be \$1.50 per couple.

Park Enders and his ten piece band from WSC will play for the affair. Rehearsal for the serenade will be in the Borah Theatre in the SUB from 7:00 to 7:50 Tuesday evening, April 3, under the direction of Norman Logan. Spring songs will be sung during the serenade, with "It Might As Well Be Spring," the theme of the Freshman Dance, the featured number. Dean Carter has granted 10:30 to 1:00 permission to all freshman women for the serenade.

The candidates for the king and queen contest have been announced by the various living groups. The queen candidates are Margaret Alley, Marie Litchfield, Pat Hancock, Marie Rowberry, Jane Perry, Marilyn Stolls, Anne Kimbrough, Jo Ann Carpenter, Diana Jennings, Rosemary Bergdorf, and Jean McGrath.

**Kings For a Change**  
King candidates are Verl Mechem, Lynn Nichols, Al Carder, Woody Bernard, Eddie Johnson, and Jean McGrath.

Waterhouse, who is also a former president of the Cambridge Labour society, has been active in campus politics. He now heads

the Cambridge University Liberal club, and is a law major.

**Montana Debate Slated**  
McDevitt, who will represent Idaho in the debate, recently captured first place honors in the McMinnville Forensic Debate tournament. His partner, Dean Holyoak, also placed in this competition.

### Ringmen Register Third Consecutive PCC Title

Coach Frank Young's Idaho boxing squad established two new Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing records and registered two new school marks last week in the PCI mitt-thrusting tournament at Sacramento. Four Vandal belters—Frankie Echevarria, Norm and Len Walker and Larry Moyer claimed individual coast crowns and the squad made it three in a row for team honors.

It was the first time in the history of the Coast event that a team had left the California capital city with four individual titles and the first time in the history of the twenty-year tournament that a team has copped the squad title three consecutive times.

### Ag Students Ready For Stock Show

The preliminary fitting and showing of all animals and birds is scheduled for Saturday morning April 21 including dairy cattle, beef, swine, horses and sheep.

Saturday afternoon will include the light horse showing in the recreation ball park. Horses will be shown at the halter instead of under a saddle.

Saturday evening campus women will display their talents at cow-milking. Coeds will milk selected cows using a coke bottle as receptacle. Ag majors will participate in a pie eating contest.

**Putting on the Dog**  
During the evening show April 21 in the field house, a demonstration will be featured of a trained sheep dog whose sire was grand champion of Scotland.

Trophies for the 30 contests will be displayed in the Washington (Continued on page 3, Col. 5)

### Costuming Completed For Play

Basic costuming for "The Yellow Jacket" which will be presented April 13-14 by the University drama department under the direction of Miss Jean Collette and Ronald Kern, technical director is nearly completed, announced Mary Thompson, costume crew head.

Miss Marian Featherstone is assembling many of the costumes for the Chinese romance by George C. Hazelton and Benrimo. The costume crew comprising Doris Moore, Lois Troxell, Shirley Pettijohn, Iris Fisher, and Barb Storm are working with her.

**Take A Trip To China**  
Many authentic mandarin costumes have been contributed by people who knew of the department's search for costumes. All costumes will be completely Chinese, from the built-up shoes, to the head dresses. Fingernail guards have been purchased by the drama department for this production.

Audiences who attend the play will leave with the feeling that they have spent two hours in the heart of China, stated Miss Collette.

### British Debate Duo Meets Idaho's Pair Thursday Night

Ronald Waterhouse and Jack Ashley of Cambridge University will meet Idaho's Chuck McDevitt and Dean Holyoak in an hour long debate Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Borah Room of the SUB. The topic chosen by the English debaters is "This House Regrets the American Way of Life."

The visitors will have appeared at 24 American colleges when their tour ends in May. All of their debates are no decision contests.

**Active in Politics**  
Ashley, who is an economics major at Cambridge, is one of the youngest trade union leaders in England. He has been president of the Cambridge Union and Labour societies during his college career.

**Point Totals**

Idaho	33
Washington State	26
Gonzaga	15
San Jose State	14
California	7
Cal Poly	5
UCLA	4
Chico State	2
Idaho State	2
San Francisco State	college failed to score.

Bantam-weight Frankie Echevarria, Idaho's Bouncing Basque from Blackfoot, started the Vandals' tournament row of victories by beating heavily favored NCAA and Pacific Coast champion Mac Martinez of San Jose. Martinez was slapped around more than a mustard-stick on a Boy Scout picnic as Echevarria shook him with a lusty wallop in the second round. Martinez carried the fight to Echevarria but the Idaho lad handled his best shots and gave more in return. It was the first victory in three starts for Frankie over the San Jose cutie and the best fight of his career.

In the 145-pound class, Norm Walker won his first Pacific coast title by putting Cal Poly foe, Paul Fishback, to sleep after 18 seconds of fighting in the second round. The payoff punch, a short chopping right cross, came after a brief exchange in the center of the ring. Walker had Fishback down in a lively first heat that saw both mitt-men get in some good solid licks. (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

### Campus Cleanup Set April 14

A cleaner campus is the objective of the annual Blue Key-sponsored Campus Cleanup Day scheduled for April 14.

Living group presidents will be notified soon to designate the areas for the cleanup for each respective group. The area will be published in a later Argonaut.

Buildings and grounds will provide trucks for refuse. Paul Araquistain is general chairman, assisted by Ron Hyde and Jim Chadband.



**Today**  
Publications Board meets in Executive Board room at 12:30 p.m.

Ag club annual banquet in North Ballroom SUB, 6:30 p.m.

Executive Board meets 7 p.m.

Arnold Air Society meets GA 104, 7 p.m., nominations of officers.

Independent caucus publicity committee meets, SUB conference room B, 7:30 p.m. Bring cartoonist and candidates.

Formal Scabbard and Blade meeting, Room 107, Memorial gym, 1930 hours. Prospective pledges attend.

**Wednesday**  
Blue Key meeting for members and pledges, 12:30 p.m., Arg office.

TMA luncheon in SUB cafeteria, 12:10 p.m. South Ballroom at 7 p.m. for exchange with Ridenbaugh.

Theta Sigma meeting for pledges and members, 5 p.m., Conference room C, SUB.

Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting, 7:15 p.m., Conference room A, SUB.

Vandal Flying club meeting 8:30 p.m., Conference room C, SUB. Bills collected.

**Thursday**  
SAI meeting in Music hall, 6:45 p.m. Important.

Hort. club meeting 7:30 p.m., Ag Science 104. Important.

IFC meeting, 7:30, SUB Conference room B, Election of Officers. Formal APO meeting, 7:30, Pine room, SUB.

### Executive Board

**Agenda**  
Publications Board report  
Election rules  
Yell team.  
Safety precautions.  
Class activities.

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### Fever Strikes Again

We're almost afraid to look, but a little man found his way into the dark inner-sanctum of the Argonaut office today and told us that Spring was sprung. It naturally sounded like a cruel joke, so we chained the fellow to a whipping post (usually used to persuade reluctant reporters) and proceeded to impress upon him that we do not like jokes.  
But as more reports came in to the effect that Spring had sprung, we decided to tear ourselves away from the office and see what was going on in the great outdoors. There, much to our surprise, we found girls running around in their summer dresses (you know the kind—Wow), and almost everyone looking a little more dazed than usual.  
Still something didn't seem quite right. Clear skies and warm sun just ain't the type of thing we are used to around here, so we sat down on the curb and shed a few soft tears. It's been a long, hard winter.  
Finally convinced that Spring might be here, we returned to this cold, clammy typewriter to tell the world that we have Spring fever. That Spring fever business means that we are just as lazy as ever, only now we have something to blame it on. It also gives us something to gab about when copy is short.  
Well, anyhow, Spring may be here (we are still doubtful), and, if you have a kind professor, you may have a couple of classes outside and spend a whole hour breathing air (awful stuff). It's also the time for convertibles, picnics and squirrels.  
Yes, Spring is wonderful. Just think, on these warm evenings we can sit in the grass and listen to the soft strains of the Pep Band playing in the background complete with piccolos, oboes, french horns, bassoons and violins. Oh-h-h-h-h gody!  
D.H.

### What A Waste, Girls!

In our wanderings around the student union, we have come to the conclusion that there is one room no one uses. The third floor lounge for women is conspicuous for its lack of occupants, and seems to be entirely useless.  
We spend a good deal of time in the student union and roam about its halls quite often, but in all that time we have never seen a coed (or anyone else for that matter) in the lounge. Now then, if it is not being used by the girls to rest their aching bodies, it seems only reasonable that the room should be devoted to some other purpose. For instance it might well be used as a reading room, since the one we have is quite small and is much used.  
To make a short story shorter, it just doesn't make sense to have a large room, lavishly furnished and beautifully decorated, being used for absolutely nothing. Make it a game room, a study room, or anything else, but let's use it. D.H.

### Pep Band Show Well-Attended

A capacity crowd filled the university auditorium Friday night to witness the Idaho Pep Band's annual pep show. The show, which was presented to the public both Thursday and Friday nights, featured concert and jazz classics.  
Jack Perciful, Wally Johnson, Art Woodbury and John Sheeley were student arrangers of the music for the production. Don Hanraah, ex-director of the group, arranged the score for the "closing number," "Beyond the Hills of Idaho." Ray Grismer, who attended the university at one time, wrote and arranged the music for the featured Latin-American instrumental, "Quadrumbaba."  
"Jokers' Ban"  
Fred Schmidt was the student director for this year's show. Faculty advisor was Kermit Hoshch. Jim Varley was master of ceremonies for both evenings.  
Carol Shaffer and Wendell Herrett participated in the "running joke" of the performance. Vocalist for the group was Shirlee Vorous.

### Red Cross Course Scheduled For April

A Red Cross first aid instructor's course is scheduled for April 16 through 20 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The course is open to university students and faculty who have had a standard or advanced Red Cross first aid card.  
Those interested are asked to see Eric Kirkland to sign up. Lester Roberts, Northwest area representative, will teach the course.  
Conclusive evidence has been procured to prove that college students get well before Easter.

### Music Staff Returns

During the week end, faculty members Hall Maelkin, Agnes Schult, Kermit Hoshch, Glen Lockery and Keith Forney of the music department returned from the fourth week division, MENC convention in Missoula. Also returning were eight members of the Vandaveles who were members of the college clinic choir and other students who attended the sessions.

### Here's More About—High School

he university, "How to Get News Stories for High School Newspapers," and Jack Cullen, news editor of Station KHQ, Spokane Radio News, will also speak to the aspiring journalists.  
The high school students attending the conference will also be guests at the university stage play, "The Yellow Jacket," and at the track meet between the University of Idaho and Oregon State College.  
Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma women's journalism honorary, are collaborating with the journalism department in arranging the conference.  
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To get on the other side.

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### World Situation Disturbs Youth

President J. E. Buchanan recently debunked the theory that youth is too disturbed by the world situation to settle down to books.  
"A report prepared by Registrar D. D. DuSault shows that the average grade for all freshmen entering the University direct from high school was 2.28 for the first semester of the current academic year," said President Buchanan. "This is slightly lower than the 1948-50 average—2.31 — but is above the 1945-49 average — 2.24."  
**Students Work Hard**  
President Buchanan added that professors had noted some careless attitudes among students uncertain of their future during the first part of the semester, but that students were now generally hard at work. He said that clarification of mobilization directives had been a major stabilizing factor.  
Under present regulations the draft of any student is postponed until the end of his academic year, and a student selected during his freshman year for four years of ROTC training is deferred from military service until graduation from the University, providing he remains in good standing.

### Germany Offers Two Fellowships

Two new fellowship opportunities for American graduate students, for a year's study in West Germany, were announced recently by the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City. Made available by the Deutsche Akademische Austauschdienst, in Bonn, Germany, the fellowships are open to both men and women for study during the academic year November 1, 1951 - July 31, 1952.  
The value of each grant is 2,250 Deutschmarks for the academic year (sufficient for the student's full maintenance), with a possibility of tuition being waived by the university in Germany. Transportation and incidental expenses must be paid by the student. The grants are for study affiliated with universities and institutions of higher learning, and applicants may indicate the institution where they wish to study.  
**Apply By May 10**  
To be eligible, applicants should be American citizens, demonstrate academic ability and capacity for independent study, hold a Bachelor's degree by November 1, 1951, and a good knowledge of German.  
The U. S. Student Program of the Institute will receive applications up to May 10.

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### Shaffer Tells Of April Engagement

Carol Shaffer revealed her engagement to LeRoy Magdan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at Monday dinner, April 2, at the Alpha Chi Omega House.  
Gaily colored, miniature hats were situated upon the table with notes tucked into the hat bands. The notes bore the message, "Put this in your bonnet. Carol and Roy are engaged." The solitary ring was shown in the center of lavender sweetpeas and a white gardenia.  
"Miss Shaeffer is a senior majoring in Physical Education, Roy Magdan is a senior majoring in English.  
Mrs. Magdan was a dinner guest at the event.  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Pink  
This is a poem  
And not what you think...

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### Job Information Ready At Office

Information about more new jobs has been received by the Placement Service in the Educational Service office. The Boeing Aircraft company at Seattle is sending people to interview prospective engineers, mathematicians, and physicists. A group meeting will be in room 131 of the new Engineering building at 4 p.m. next Monday. Individuals will be interviewed April 10 and 11.  
Representatives from the General Petroleum corporation will be at Idaho April 13 in the morning. Interviews will be conducted for sales, credit and accounting jobs.  
The Naval Laboratories of California will send men to interview engineers, physicists, chemists, and mathematicians. A film showing the types of work done in the laboratory will be shown April 26 in the Engineering building at 4 p.m. Personal interviews will take place on the 27th.  
Anyone who wishes to have an appointment with any of these representatives should call the Placement office immediately.

### Please Return

An amplifier for a public address system was lost between Cedar hall on the campus and Johnnie's cafe Saturday night, reports Jerry Haegle. If anyone can give information about this amplifier, please call Haegle at 25091.

### VA Establishes New Work Basis

The Veterans Administration office in Moscow will operate after July 1, 1951, on a minimum work load basis, reported Joseph G. Beece, officer in charge.  
The average work load established for this office will be 350 calls a month. When the office falls below this level it will be closed. This same work load includes all offices west of the Mississippi except in metropolitan areas where 450 calls will be standard.  
**Office Open at Noon**  
Veterans and dependents previously served by the Lewiston VA office will now be served by personal contact or by mail through the Moscow office since the Lewiston office was closed March 31, 1951.  
For the benefit of veteran students and others the office will operate during the noon hour.

### Here's More About—Jason

Applications looking for a new head football coach. It is expected that we will know next week some time.  
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### Student Members Of National Guard Stay In School

"In my mind there is not now and never has been a doubt as to the status of the 15 members of the state National Guard unit. They definitely will remain in school according to current Army regulations, if they care to," stated Col. Charles Hudson recently.  
Colonel Hudson, PMS&T of the Idaho military department made this statement in a recent interview concerning the apparent controversy over the 15 National Guard members who are currently enrolled in ROTC classes at the university.  
**Quote From Regulations**  
The Colonel then quoted paragraph 13, Special Regulations 145-90-5, Department of the Army, dated 11 September 1950. This states: "Enlisted personnel of the Enlisted Reserve Corps or the National Guard of the United States who are currently enrolled in the ROTC Senior Division and under a valid deferment agreement will receive a delay in call to active duty until receipt of a commission or until cancellation of the deferment agreement."  
"All of the men concerned have signed a valid deferment agreement," the Colonel said, "and therefore are not subject to call to federal service with their parent unit at this time."  
Colonel Hudson emphasized that these statements are "facts" and not "expressions of opinions."

### Here's More About—Freshmen

Joe Coleman, Gary Peterson, Don Lawrence, Tom Neal, Bud Fisher, Tom Flynn, Mac Porter, Pete Snow, John Chevalier, Walt Hardin, Walt Dell, Dave Anderson, Rex Hayter, Tom Waddoups, and Darrell Schnitzer.  
The king and queen will be selected by preferential ballot on Wednesday, April 4, by all freshmen.  
Committee heads for the dance include Cecil Gasser, the king and queen contest; Joan Reed, decorations; and Mary McDonald, publicity.  
All freshman are urged to decorate for the dance during their free time on Friday and Saturday.  
He: Who was that woman I saw you with last night?  
She: I'll be danged if I know.

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### Memorial Gym Will Be Finished

The west end of Idaho's Memorial gymnasium, left unfinished in 1928 for lack of funds, will be completed in 1951, announced President J. E. Buchanan when he called for bids for the construction.  
The addition will increase facilities for ROTC and physical education such as classrooms, showers and locker rooms. Two new exits on the west end will add safety measures. A permanent stage for general assemblies of the entire student body will also be provided.  
One of the most beautiful buildings on the campus, Memorial gymnasium was erected in memory of those who gave their lives in World War I. The structure was largely paid for by the students themselves. To complete the building, the last session of the legislature appropriated \$145,000 to supplement savings made in the 1948-51 biennial construction program. These savings were earmarked by the 1950 special session of the legislature for the gymnasium.

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# Social Circles Whir With Dances, Elections And Weddings Taking Place

"Fool's Fling" at Forney hall Friday night was in keeping with April Fool's Day while Hays hall members were honored at a Hadaocol party. Lew Brainard was recently elected president for the coming year at Tau Kappa Epsilon. Gamma Phi Beta

Many Gamma Phi's have returned from Boise where they attended the wedding of Beverly Burke and Richard Jordan. Bridesmaids were Sharon Osmondson, Jean Marker, and Bea Helander, all sorority sisters of the bride. The couple will reside in Moscow until Jordan graduates in June. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

Plans are underway for the province conference to be held this weekend. Representatives from the chapters in the Northwest will be present.

Della Sigma Phi Plans are being completed for the Carnation Ball which is scheduled in conjunction with the WSC chapter at the Legion Cabin May 4.

Social chairman, Jim Henry will be in charge with Bill Hobbet, Vaughn Mathers, and Bill Tykinski as committee assistants.

Frank Cole, Bob Lee, and Dave Corn were Sunday dinner guests. Forney Hall

The juniors of Forney presented "Fools' Fling" as a fireside Friday evening. "The Thing" was viewed by the guests as they entered the living room where they found April raindrops with their names on them as favors. Refreshments included pine floats and dry bread. The entertainment included Madame Zoosard her crystal ball. Ina Mae Wheeler and Jackie Lee were in charge of the affair.

Forney hall coeds were guests at a fireside at Hays hall Sunday after closing hours.

Hays Hall The annual Hays Hall Brother's Day dinner was given Sunday. Guests for the occasion included Chester Takatori, Raymond Remp, Bob and Roger Allison, Jim Henry, Richard Lemmon, Jim Gerard, Bob Lafevre, Thor Killsgaard and Bob Scott. Other guests were Kathy and Joyce Killsgaard and Mrs. Thor Killsgaard.

Amie Kaisaki was a week end guest and Rosemary Clausen was a dinner guest Friday evening. Alice Henry and Imogene Crowell were hostesses at a Hadaocol party Friday night. After just 10 bottles the guests were reported feeling fine.

An informal fireside was held with Ridenbaugh and Forney Halls Sunday evening. Entertainment and refreshments were provided.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Lew Brainard was recently elected president with Glen Christian, vice-president; Harry Boyd, secretary; Jerry Goecke, treasurer; Dick Delyea, house manager; Stan Riggers, chaplain; John Mack, sergeant at arms, and Jerry Riggers, historian.

Phil Stanton, Spokane, was a weekend guest. Wednesday dinner guests were Dalby Shirley and Jack Shaw. Bill Reagan, Coeur d'Alene, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Wright Engagement Revealed Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Wright, Boise, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jo, to Howard Henninger, Rupert. The engagement was revealed at Wednesday dinner, March 28 at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Each coed found a bridge tally beside her plate bearing the poem: He led with a diamond And since it was spring, I gave him my heart And accepted his ring.

The ring was displayed in the center of a bouquet of three scarlet rose-buds, surrounded by pale pink carnations. The traditional box of candy was passed after dinner.

Miss Wright is a junior majoring in art, and Henninger is employed by the state. No date has been set for the wedding.

Foresters Discuss Jobs At Meeting Job situations and forestry aspects of job placement will be discussed at the associated forester's meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Forestry Lab.

Speakers scheduled to attend the meeting are E. C. Rettig, assistant general manager for FFI; J. O'Connell, manager of the Pottlatch mill; Royce Cox, forester for FFI; and A. B. Curtis, chief fire warden for C.T.P.A.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting. They will officially assume their duties after this semester. Arrangements for the meeting are handled by the senior foresters.

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## Exams Scheduled For Welfare Work

Examinations for beginning and professional positions in the child welfare, general assistance and case supervision fields will be scheduled in centers throughout Washington state or in out-of-state areas whenever there are a sufficient number of applications.

These positions are located in country welfare offices throughout the state and in a few local health departments. Applications will be accepted continuously. Examinations will consist of written and oral tests. Residence in Washington state is not required for these positions.

## Ingebritsen-Harris Join In Wedlock

Caryl Ingebritsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ingebritsen, Moscow, and Jack Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, San Carlos, Calif., were united in marriage at the First Lutheran church March 22. Rev. H. C. Alden officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Patricia Harris, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. John Black was best man. Al Ingebritsen and Charles McKinney were ushers. Marie Ingebritsen was candlelighter.

The bride's gown was of white organdy, with a flowing organdy veil. Her bouquet was of white carnations and tallsman rosebuds. Miss Harris wore a gown of pale lavender with a matching halo.

Mrs. Harris is a junior home economics major, and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics. She has been active in University singers, home ec club, and other campus groups. Harris is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A forestry major, he will graduate in June. He is also a member of Hell Divers.

A reception followed the wedding in the church parlors. Irene Horning served cake and Linda Lee Marsyla presided at the punch bowl. Joanne Wilde was in charge of the guest book.

Sigma Delta Chi All members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi meet at 4:10, today, in UCB 103. Important matters for discussion — initiation and finance.

Prizes Awarded For Skip Corsages The annual Spinsters' Skip was declared a successful Saturday night dance, announced Barbara Swanson, Mortar Board president. Three prizes were awarded for corsages especially clever, original, and eye-catching.

"The Man Trap," created by Lucia Spencer for Leo Winegar was adjudged the most lifelike. Pat Reilly's oriental corsage complete with fans, parasols, chimes and lanterns, worn by Carl Stamm was determined as showing the most courage.

Cards Chosen The corsage deemed most open to investigation was designed by Pat Kiesz for Vic DeVries. This was a deck of small playing cards trimmed with poker chips, dice, and false money.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Dean Louise Carter, Miss Jean Collette, Miss Margaret Coffee, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin, and President and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan.

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## Huber Performs In Faculty Recital

Louis Huber, violinist and assistant professor of music on the Idaho staff, will be presented in faculty recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. His accompanist will be Marian Frykman, and assisting artists are William Davidson, pianist, and Kermit Hosh, clarinetist, all of the music department faculty.

A composition by Hubbard Miller, a Moscow High School student, will be performed by Huber, Davidson and Hosh. Also to be heard by this trio is another modern work transcribed for the group by Mr. Huber.

Announce Program The full program is as follows: part one "Preludium and Adagio in E Minor," Bach; "Rondo in G Major," Mozart. Part two will include "Sonata No. 1 in D Minor" consisting of "Allegro molto moderato," "Lento," and "Allegro giusto," Earl Kelly.

For part three "Valse lente," Shostakovich; "Three Moods," "Adagio," "Allegro," and "Andante," Hubbard Miller; and "Introduction and Finale," Milhaud; will be played by Hosh, Davidson and Huber.

Concluding the program with part four, Mr. Huber will play "Canonetta," Godard; "From San Domingo," Benjamin; "Prophet Bird," Schumann-Heifetz; and "Banjo and Fiddle," Kroll.

## Idaho To Serve As Testing Center

The University has agreed to serve as a testing center in giving aptitude examinations under the recently announced Truman plan for deferring students attending universities and colleges. President J. E. Buchanan, announced today.

Idaho will be one of about 1,000 testing centers to give the examinations on May 28, June 16 and June 30. The tests, prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., will be given here, supervised by the university Counseling and Guidance center, headed by Charles O. Decker.

"The university has not been officially advised yet of the area it will serve and what students will be eligible to take the test," said President Buchanan. "This will be announced later."

## Law Scholarships Granted By Firm

Root-Tilden scholarships will provide \$2,100 in annual scholarships to 20 men with the New York University School of Law. Financed by a grant from an anonymous donor, the new scholarships (two to applicants from each of the 10 Federal Judicial Circuits) will be named for famous American lawyers who were graduates of the law school, Elihu Root and Samuel J. Tilden.

Candidates for the new scholarships will be screened first at the state level with final selections to be made by 10 circuit committees. Candidates will be chosen on a rating of one-third for potential capacity for unselfish leadership, one-third for extra-curricular activities, and one-third for scholarship.

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## Inducement



Sheila Janssen holds a milk bottle to old "Bossy" as an inducement to do her duty. Jean Hammer looks on as Nancy Magel practices for the Coed Milking contest.

## Here's More About— Ag Students

Water Power window. The awards are to be made during the Saturday evening show.

Events scheduled for the week beginning April 16 include grain grading, seed and plant identification, plant disease identification, milk products judging, dairy cattle judging. Also the week's events will include plant transplanting, plant grafting, price forecasting and soil identification.

Little International queen will be announced April 15 from three final candidates. The queen and two princesses will reign over the Little International activities.

This 25th anniversary of the Little International show will be one of the largest on the Idaho campus featuring 180 animals, according to Marvin Jagels publicity chairman. It is patterned after the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

Official judges of all events are successful men in the certain fields they will judge. Programs will be available in the near future listing all contestants and the complete program of events.

Ralph Hart is general manager for the Little International assisted by Bill Choules and Wallace Taylor. Bill Meyers and Floyd Gephart are in charge of programs. Publicity is being handled by Mary Jagels.

Recordings of certain events will be sent to major radio stations and will be released at the end of the show. These are available for anyone wanting them.

The Alpha Zeta-Ag club extemporaneous speaking contest finals are scheduled for the Ag club banquet tonight. Finalists are Bill Leatham and Don Mitchell.

which opens next fall, a focal point for the study and solution of problems of law and its administration. Through publications, seminars, institutes, and conferences on various phases of law, an effort will be made to integrate the law into the changing social pattern.



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## Student Engineers Plan Lab Party

Electrical engineers, faculty and guests will attend a Lab party Friday at 8 p.m. in the electrical engineering laboratory. Highlighting the party will be unusual electrical demonstrations with radio, high voltage and remote control devices.

A contest between graduating and junior electrical engineers is scheduled. Refreshments and dancing will conclude the lab party.

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# Four PCI Crown-holders Enter NCAA Tourney

## Echevarria, Walker Brothers And Moyer Defend National Team Title At East Lansing

Late tonight Coach Frank Young and his four Pacific Coast champions—Frankie Echevarria, Norm Walker, Len Walker and Larry Moyer—will board an Empire airliner on the first leg of their trip back to Michigan State and the National Intercollegiate boxing championships. Fresh from a sweeping victory in the Pacific Coast tournament at Sacramento, the Vandals will be given a better than average chance of defending their 1950 co-championship.

The team will arrive in East Lansing at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Thursday morning at eight sharp weigh-ins will be held followed by the all important draw for opponents. The first matches will be held that evening unless the brackets are overcrowded. In that event preliminary bouts will be held in the afternoon.

Latest reports indicate that some 80 top boxers, from over 15 schools scattered throughout the country, have been entered in the three-day slugfest.

Leading contenders for the team title along with Idaho are Michigan State (3-3-1), Eastern Intercollegiate champion, Syracuse (4-1), Louisiana State, Maryland (conqueror of Michigan State and Louisiana State) and Washington State. Other teams capable of upsetting many an apparent favorite include San Jose State, winner of nineteen straight, Gonzaga (1-3-2), Penn State and Wisconsin.

Although 1951 results are incomplete and scattered, the four Idaho boxers will have to wade through a whole host of classy collegians if they are to win one of the coveted crowns.

In the 125-pound class Frank Echevarria (8-2) will have it a little easier since Mac Martinez of San Jose State is ineligible due to two years junior college fighting. Main opposition will come from Nell Osthun of Minnesota who beat Franky last year in the nationals and then decided to go to Europe. Other top men include last year's Eastern champ, Jim Huba (Syracuse) and Hank Amos (4-1-1) from Michigan State, runner-up in the 1950 NCAA meet at Penn State.

At 145-pounds Norm Walker (8-3) is in one of the toughest of the eight brackets. It's hard to pick one man over another but Jed Black (5-1) of Michigan State figures to be a tough one. Danny Orsak (Louisiana State) who is a puncher as well as a boxer will be right up there. Also Pat Sreenan (Wisconsin), John Albarana (Penn State) and Johnny Johnson, whom Norm beat in the PCI, have all had impressive seasons.

Brother Len Walker (10-2) in the 155-pound division might have an easier time of it from all indications. Among many out to dethrone Len as defending champ will be Dick Murphy (Wisconsin), Ruckey Ennis (Catholic U) and Bill Miller (Syracuse). Miller is a terrific puncher who can take it as well as dish it out. Dave Smith (Gonzaga) should place high in the tournament even though he has already been beaten three times this season by the younger Walker.

Sophomore Larry Moyer (9-1) at 175-pounds, will be in the big time when he tangles with the opposition at the national tourney. Leading the parade will be Chuck Spieser (Michigan State 8-0) who was an Olympic team member in 1948. Spieser lost to Carl Maxey of Gonzaga in last year's final.

Other name contenders include Gerald Meath (Wisconsin), George Kartalian (Syracuse), Jim McInerney (Army) and Bill McMoore (Minnesota) who has slugged Moyer with his only varsity defeat to date.

The University of Idaho won the national tournament in 1940 and 1941 while trying for the championship last year.

## Whitworth Track Meet Scheduled Saturday

"We've got a track meet Saturday, that's all I know," remarked track mentor Stan Hserman when approached for information on the coming event with Whitworth college of Spokane at Neale stadium. Hserman's squad greeted a soft track yesterday afternoon as they worked on the cinders for the first time this spring. The complete team was present with the return of sprinter Dick Newton, who has spent the last two weeks in the infirmary.

The full scheduled meet promises to be good as indicated by recent showings of Idaho and the Evergreen conference team at the WSC indoor meet last week.

Outstanding performers on the Idaho squad will be Miller Chuck Weinmann, sprinter Glen Christian and quarter-mile Don Miller. Both Christian and Miller posted impressive times in the recent Pullman meet.

High school teams from Moscow, Potlatch, Lewiston and probably Coeur d'Alene will compete in conjunction with the Idaho-Whitworth meet. The prep-schools will run off-distance races. No admission will be charged for the meet which starts at 1:30 o'clock.

## Here's More About— Ringmen

Walker, circling his opponent all the time, waited for his chance in the second and didn't blow it.

Two-time defending champion Len Walker, clinched the team crown by shading Dave Smith of Gonzaga in the 155-pound tiff. The bout was closer than expected and Smith surprised the crowd of 3787 in his first tourney appearance. The tough Gonzaga took the best of the hard-hitting Walker could throw and fought on even terms in the final session. The win was a sweet victory for Len for it not only avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Smith but it marked the first time in four-years of college competition that he and Norm had ever won individual titles together.

Larry Moyer, the youngster of the Idaho squad, grabbed the 175-pound championship by besting George Pelonis of California in a one-sided contest. Pelonis combined an excellent left hand for protection with a hard right for offense and gave Moyer some trouble. It was Larry's first coast crown.

Verl King, 165-pounder, lost to San Jose's Nick Diez, a stand-up

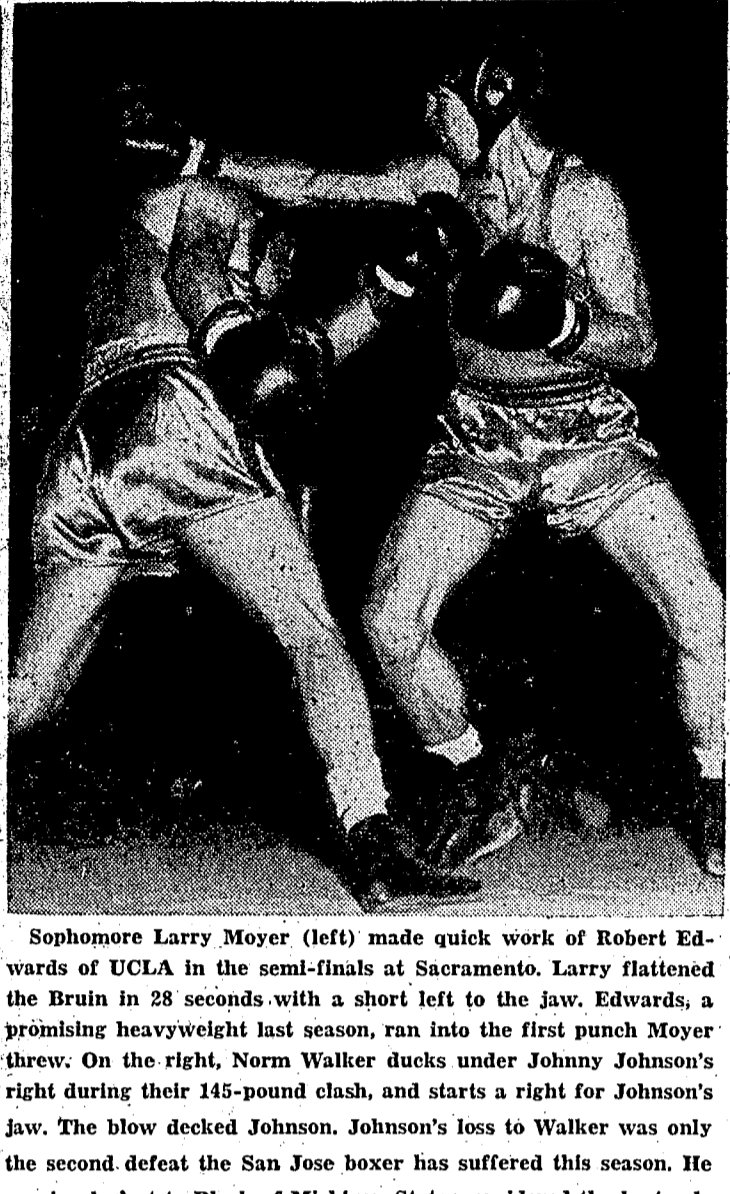
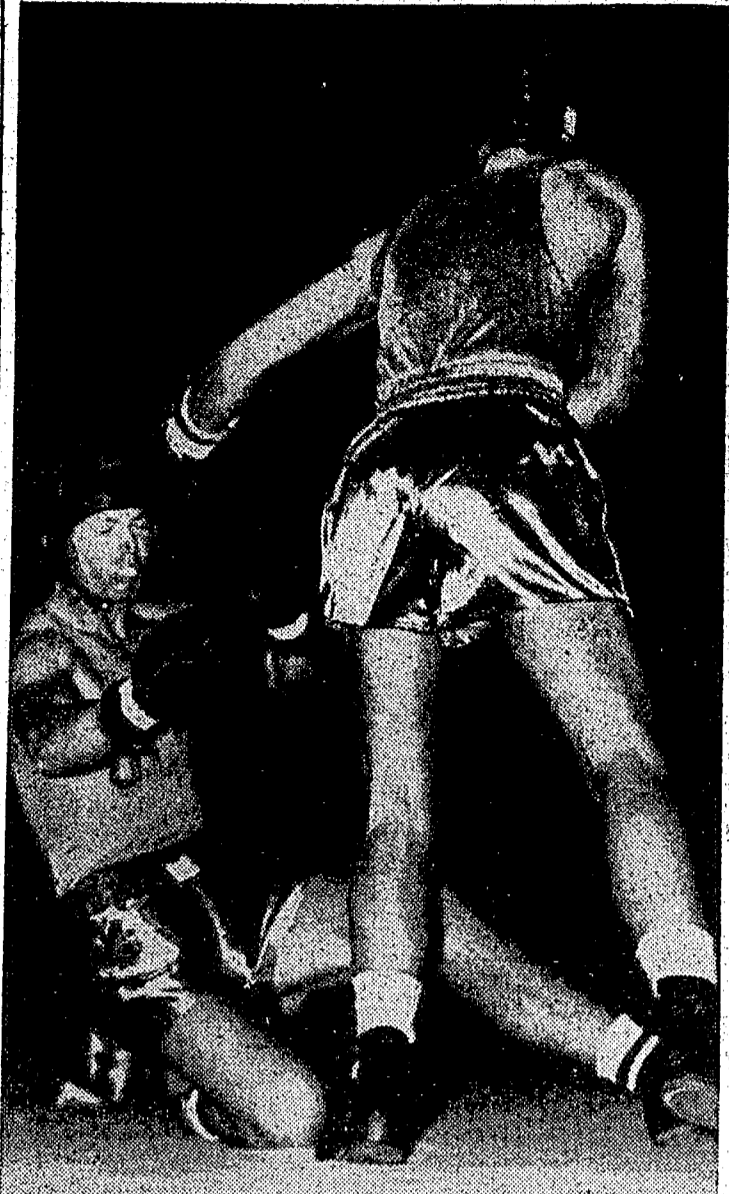
- The Champions
- 125 pounds — Frank Echevarria, Idaho.
  - 130 pounds — Jack Melson, Washington State College.
  - 135 pounds — Everett Conley, Washington State.
  - 145 pounds — Norm Walker, Idaho.
  - 155 pounds — Len Walker, Idaho.
  - 165 pounds — Eli Thomas, Gonzaga.
  - 175 pounds — Larry Moyer, Idaho.
  - Heavyweight — Hubert Christanson, Washington State.

type boxer with a stiff straight punch, in the semi-finals. Idaho's third successive triumph in the coast event made history on the record book.

Here are the team champions since the tournament has been held:

- 1927 — California
- 1928 — No record
- 1929 — California
- 1930 — Washington
- 1931 — Cal Aggies
- 1932 — Washington State
- 1933 — Cal Aggies
- 1934 — Cal Aggies
- 1935 — Washington State
- 1936 — WSC and UCLA tied
- 1937 — Washington State

## Moyer And Norm Walker Warm-up For The Finals



Sophomore Larry Moyer (left) made quick work of Robert Edwards of UCLA in the semi-finals at Sacramento. Larry flattened the Bruin in 28 seconds with a short left to the jaw. Edwards, a promising heavyweight last season, ran into the first punch Moyer threw. On the right, Norm Walker ducks under Johnny Johnson's right during their 145-pound clash, and starts a right for Johnson's jaw. The blow decked Johnson. Johnson's loss to Walker was only the second defeat the San Jose boxer has suffered this season. He previously lost to Black of Michigan State, considered the best college boxer in the country.

## Team Captain Picked

Idaho's gymnastic team put a final touch to the 1950-51 season last week with a banquet at the Varsity cafe. Plans for next year's team were discussed and Bill Shaw, regular on this year's squad was elected as captain for the coming season. He will replace George Peterson, this year's captain.

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## Diamondmen Face WSC Today In First Session Of Lewiston Banana Belt Play

### Schiller And Merrill Opening-Day Battery

Coach Finley's Vandal nine took advantage of yesterday's pleasant weather to engage in a final batting drill before the trek to the canyon. However, weather conditions previous to yesterday have been detrimental to the Idaho cause. The infield has had but one workout on the Lewiston diamond, and the pitchers have been confined to the indoor atmosphere of Memorial gym. Likewise the batters have had to cope with the spring chills and have yet to test curve ball pitching.

Buck Bailey's Cougars, defending PCC champions and runners-up in the NCAA finals last June, have vanquished nine foes in ten battles including six conquests of NICE, two victories over the Washington State penitentiary, and a split with Whitman college. The Baileyemen opened Banana Belt play yesterday against the Loggers.

On the hill for the Vandals tomorrow will be letterman Lloyd Schiller, sidarm flinger, with Jim Atchison offering his slants in the later innings. Each flipper will work four or five innings.

Idaho's probable starting lineup includes: sophomore power-hitter Bruce McIntosh on first base; Mel Brown or Bud Riley, both newcomers on the second base spot; Joe Zavesky, letterman and leading hitter for the Vandals' last season in the shortstop spot; and Rod Grider, two year letterman on the hot spot.

In the field, Don Harrison, letterman, will handle left field chores; Glen Darnell, two year award winner, will be centerfield; and Milton Burns, first year man in right field.

Dick Merrill, one year letterman will get the call as catcher; and veteran hurler Lloyd Schiller will start for the Vandals' on the mound.

Other members of the traveling squad include letterman hurlers Van Briggs and Cless Hinckley. Further pitching strength lies in Bud Hampson, transferred from Gray's Harbor Junior College of Seattle; George Letters, Eastern Arizona transfer, and sophomore flipper Wayne Anderson. On hand to lend Merrill a hand in the backstop position are Jerry Ogle and O'Dell Black. Reserve outfielders

### One Hundred Fifty Divot-Diggers Flood Golf Course

Greensward enthusiast weren't fooling last Sunday, (April Fool's day) when they jumped out of bed before the sun was up and headed for the university golf course to initiate the season's opening.

The weather played along with the club swingers and by Sunday

Ted Fisher and Bill Perry complete the list.

- Idaho's Banana Belt slate:
- 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 2:00 p.m.
  - April 9—Spokane at Bengal field 2:00 p.m.

evening, over 150 players had registered for a round of play. Another hundred turned out to take in the scenic view and enjoy the warm sunshine.

Plans have been under way since March first to open the course according to coach Frank James. However the greens have been too wet and soft to stand the heavy line of traffic prior to last Sunday.

Coach James announced that all men, both varsity and freshman, interested in trying for the team should come to a meeting Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the club house.

Qualifying rounds will be scheduled and team contenders will play off for team positions Saturday and Sunday.

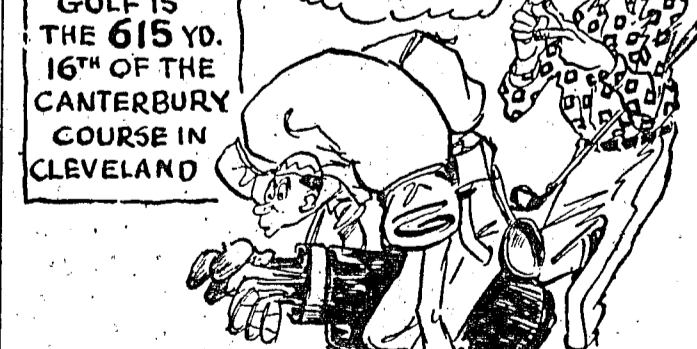
### TRACK MANAGER

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## IM Basketball

In last night's intramural action: Campus No. 2 beat Willis No. 4 28 to 14.

Idaho Club No. 3 and PDT failed to show.

- LDS No. 1 romped over PKT No. 1 27 to 6.
- ATO No. 3 outlasted PGD No. 2 17 to 13.
- TKE No. 1 slaughtered SAE No. 2 53 to 20.
- SAE No. 1 tripped Willis Sweet No. 1 21 to 13.
- Dick Zyzack of TKE was the evening's leading scorer. He canned 20 points against the SAE No. 2 team.

ALL F... VOL. 55... Fr THE GOLD Would you story? Well, The beautif son says thi campus is a of the most b Northwest) beautiful if cluttered up debris imagin If students before they cigarett pac away, they enough of t would quickl pus into a lu pains to lok see receptac campus. In fa about 75 of t Next weekc soring a car This is an al- the campus week end w will play ho people, includ dents. Living will appear in Arg. (End of Jason would necessary to "car-traps" ab le driving c ludes vistor at the ability crawl in and chuckholes. T especially in th Lindley, Chr Sweet halls. Had to While Jason he will quer happened to mendations c tion here at submitted at ago. Since the has met at lea we say, we w cause we thou good ideas. On the spor is a story telli agreeing to giv team a few p practice whic Jason thinks swell, especia ex-WSC star. Of course J rolled at Idah strange reason that same per Niemi and a fe players who w for Idaho. V period of losi incidentally thl ago. Jason made back in Janua touted Idaho might not do fought away fr by gum, they were the only to place a chan Coast Champio What As you know that is) won Championship. never have kn of the crowd to welcome th Sunday. Students con not having win but when we will those san even bother to the team in? Y swer. Idaho has tot national chamy kan State thi v probably arrive day. There wi to welcome th draw... Living notified as to th rally. For one can't show a th cow-college at strong for ralli Jason thinks v spirited as WS Business Is A long, lean water" with a dropped into t yesterday after dents problab Dave Weeks, A (Cont. on