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The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

The University of Idaho boxing team returned yesterday after experiencing one of the greatest robberies since the days of John Dillinger. Jason refers to the final bouts between Franky Echevarria and Neil Ofsthun, Len Walker and Dick Murphy.

Notably in the former fight Franky belted Ofsthun from pillar to post, had the decision, but the judges bickered, called it a draw and finally gave the nod to Ofsthun. 1949 and 1950 national champ Len Walker received a split decision also, but they again gave the nod to the other man, Murphy. In Franky's fight, the partisan crowd, made up mostly of Michigan State fans, heartily booed the decision. Incidentally, it was entirely to Michigan State's benefit that Idaho lose that fight. In that case, Jason imagines that they must have felt pretty strongly that Franky was given a raw deal.

Idaho Doesn't Count

In Len's case, the decision was split as we know. In the past it has been a custom to give the nod in a case like that to the champ. Len was champ two years in a row prior to this year, but evidently custom was not heeded in Idaho's case, especially since every coach and team back there was pointing to knock Idaho over.

Sour grapes? Maybe, but even sour grapes have their place in an "orchard" like the NCAA finals, especially when thievery is prominent. The finals were held at Michigan State and Michigan State won. That is convenient for the home town.

Evidently the home town didn't think it so convenient, however, as the biggest crowd assembled at East Lansing for the finals was approximately 4500 people. That was the last night and that is stretching the figures somewhat. The first two nights, not over 3500 persons "poured" into the large gym at East Lansing.

We'd All Go

One of the big arguments why the NCAA finals have not been held here in the Northwest is that we (the Northwest) do not have a building big enough to house the crowds expected.

Strangely enough, even here at Memorial gymnasium about 5,000 people squeeze in for a good card. Of course that isn't big enough to hold the NCAA finals because the crowds expected would be approximately 4500 people.

Jason would be willing to bet that if there was a place big enough to hold everybody and their brother out here in the Northwest, everybody and their brother would turn out for three good fight nights.

If those people in the Middle-west and the East do not like to watch fights, why not bring those same fights out West where people do enjoy a good fight card.

Jason does not mean every year, but just one out of every ten years even would be better than the present setup of none out of ten.

"Fair and Warmer"

Gale Mix and the University athletic committee are still looking for a new coach. Mix commented today: "Fair and warmer."

It is amazing how fast news travels and how inaccurately. A few weeks ago when Idaho's two assistant coaches resigned and the head coach's resignation was accepted, many newspapers all over the country laid the blame unjustly on one person's shoulders—President J. E. Buchanan.

The farther away, the more inaccurate. United Press, for instance, sent to its member papers (notably the San Francisco Chronicle) such unchecked tripe actually worded in a way to directly intimate that President Buchanan just up and "canned" the three coaches.

Trials and tribulations of a University president—Jason wonders if they would blame it on the prey if the Ad building burned.

They Are With Us

After the last issue of the Arg in which Jason queried about the ASUI registration recommendations to the Academic Council, the University Staff Letter came out stating that a committee had been appointed to study thoroughly student suggestions. Jason would like to thank the "men on the hill" for showing interest in student interests.

It is cooperation such as this that will enable problems to be well ironed out to the better satisfaction of both student and faculty.

Oh yes, six columns on page three should interest students during this warm spell. (Tea hee)

Executive Board

NSA. Disciplinary committee report. All University Day report. Yell team.

ASSCW-ASUI exchange. Athletic awards.

Bobby Hargis Reigns



Bobby Hargis was recently selected by popular vote by the board of directors of the Little International to reign as queen of the 1951 show. Queen Hargis will reign during the week of April 16 through 21st as the mythical ruler of the Silver Anniversary Celebration of the Little International. Announcement of the queen was made during dinner in Hays hall last night.

The new queen came to the university from a ranch near Ashton, Idaho, and is currently residing in Hays hall. She will receive the official crown Saturday evening, April 21st, in the field house from the hands of Carol Korvola, last year's queen. Assisting Queen Hargis with her reign over the Little International will be Princesses Terry Willy and Barbara Pearce.

Campus Prepares Welcome For High School Seniors

Plans for the second annual All-University Day for high school seniors from all parts of Idaho are well underway, reports Bill Chetwood, general chairman. Scheduled for April 21, all campus living groups will "open wide their doors" to welcome the visiting seniors.

Committee chairmen selected to assist Chetwood include Pat Albertson, publicity; Dave Beadles, dance; Marilyn Petersen, women's activities; John Tovey, housing and accommodations; and Dick Raivio, assistant chairman.

All-University Day is designed to acquaint high school seniors with the many advantages available to them at the University, Chetwood stated. Each university department will arrange a display and prepare to welcome the visitors. Special exhibits are planned by the following schools and colleges: engineering, forestry, art and architecture, geology, home economics, and agriculture.

Faculty members working as committee chairmen in conjunction with the student planners are Dean H. E. Lattig, Dean Louise Carter, Dean A. S. Janssen, Dean D. S. Jeffers, C. O. Decker, and Dean D. R. Theophilus.

Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights will conduct groups of the students on tours throughout the campus. Registration of the visitors will be on page 2, col. 7.

Campus Cleanup Set For Saturday

The annual campus cleanup is scheduled for this Saturday. Cleanup of the rubbish piles will begin at 10:30 a.m. with Buildings and Grounds furnishing trucks.

A meeting of house presidents will be called by Paul (Araquistain) within the next two days at which assignment of areas will be issued. Blue Key members will clean those areas not assigned to living groups, and will also furnish the cleanup detail on trucks. Watch this paper for further area assignments next Friday.

Foresters Select Committee Heads Of Forestry Week

The Forestry Week committee appointments were announced by the Associated Foresters, sponsoring organizing, today with Bob McMahon picked as general chairman; Ken Knoerr, publicity manager; Claire Letson, manager of high school talks; Howbert Bonnett, youth project; Jack Lantz, campus activities; Hank Gilbertson, to supervise Arbor day plantings.

The presentation of a number of high school talks to be given throughout schools in the northern part of the state was announced as the first project of the committee. The high school talks are designed to present the various problems in forestry to the youth of the state. It is believed the cause of forestry can best be furthered by educating the youth to enrich their appreciation of the forestry situation throughout the United States.

Men picked on the tentative schedule of speaking tours are: Howard Heiner and Frank Favor to speak at Bonner's Ferry and Sandpoint; Ken Koerr and Bill Marr, Priest River and Spirit Lake; Dave Fellin and Bill Levell, Wallace, Kellogg and Coeur d'Alene.

Bob Johnson and Dale Andrus will travel to Lewiston and Orofino; Bob Lieurance and David Klehm to Pocatello and Moscow; (Cont. on page 2, col. 6)

Idaho Schedules Press Conference

There is a double-barrelled purpose behind the fifth annual High School Press Conference to be held here April 13 and 14, stated Wayne F. Young, chairman of the journalism department.

Llewellyn Tells Value To Mankind Of English Tongue

One of the greatest gifts to mankind is the English language and this language is that of the common man. This opinion was expressed by Richard Llewellyn, noted author, who addressed capacity-filled audience yesterday.

Speaking on "You Are Your Brother's Keeper," Llewellyn substantiated his title and opinions with a discussion of outstanding British novelists who broke the barriers of aristocracy and began writing about the common man.

Llewellyn named Charles Dickens as the first author to write about the common man. Dickens, said the writer of "How Green Was My Valley," "opened a window in every man's mind," and caused him to be conscious of himself and the squalor around him.

"The slums are not in the bricks and the mortar," commented Llewellyn, "but in the head, and the heart." He said when the novels of Dickens and William Makepeace Thackeray were written "for the first time literature became something alive and not just a couple of words between covers."

The author stressed the value of the precious English language to the world today. Llewellyn presented a brief history of the language and its origin to further



Richard Llewellyn

prove that it is the "language of the common man." He declared that the English language "is the language of peace-loving nations."

Llewellyn, with an authentic English accent, was the last speaker on the public events schedule for university students. The author of "None But the Lonely Heart" has had a varied life including experience in reporting, boxing, printing, and sculpture.

Register To Try For Yell Leader

All students interested in trying out for a position on the yell team for next year, must leave their names in the ASUI offices today or tomorrow, Vern Bahr announced.

Preliminary tryouts will be held before the Executive Board in the Central ballroom, SUB, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock. Candidates may demonstrate their yell-leading ability singly or in groups. Several routings are best for the tryouts according to Bahr.

Spring Fashions Previewed At Simplicity Pattern Show

Spring fashions will be featured today in "A Symphony of Spring Fashions" conducted by Miss Olive Berry, college fashion adviser for Simplicity Pattern company. The show will begin at 3 p. m. in the SUB Borah room, presented by

strapless dress. Summer Fashions Shown A white corded organie duster over an apricot chambray sheath dress with bold white satin cross stripes are included in "Duo." Stoles appear throughout the collection of fashions either of a bordered print or lined with contrast and one end turned up to form a pocket. Play clothes of all kinds including apricot polished satin for bathing suits, striped and plaid denims, printed terry and orange felt for (Cont. on page 2 Col. 3)

Frosh Pick King, Queen Saturday Eve

Charlotte Pennington, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Walt Hardin, Idaho club, were chosen 1951 King and Queen at the annual frosh dance Saturday night. King and Queen were introduced by John Bond, freshman class president.

Commander and Mrs. H. E. Davey awarded trophies to the royal pair during intermission. Both of the frosh royalty hail from Sandpoint, Idaho. They were chosen from 10 finalists by the freshman class Wednesday.

"It Might As Well Be Spring" was the theme and decorations featured flowers and a mallard duck. Committee chairmen for the various dance committees included Don Runner, music and programs; Joyce Powers, music; Cecil Gasser, theme and royalty contest; Joanne Reed, decorations; and Mary McDonald, advertising and publicity.

Couples danced to the music of Park Enders and his 10-piece orchestra from Washington State college. Attendance at the dance proved it success as many students helped to welcome in the spring.

Company Officials Interview Students

More opportunities for jobs have been received by the Placement office. H. M. O'Neill of the Lehi Portland Cement company will be here on Thursday afternoon. Seniors who wish to be interviewed for the training school for sales people should contact the office.

The Philco Corporation is sending a representative Thursday to interview electrical and mechanical engineers, physicists, and men in engineering physics. A representative from General Electric will interview accounting majors Friday. All students interested in these jobs should make appointments soon.

Freshmen Meet

All freshmen dance committee chairmen, hard workers, and class officers please meet today at 5 p.m., SUB lounge for Gem picture.

Pre-Meds Elect

Mich Kaku was recently elected president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary. Vice president is Roy Eaku with secretary, Angelo Lurus; treasurer, Horace Nealy; and historian-reporter, Dorothy Sylvester.

Alumni Secretary Conducts Meetings Throughout State

Jim Lyle, alumni secretary, toured southern Idaho March 21 to April 2 meeting with alumni groups in various towns.

Prospective students and alumni were contacted in towns of the Upper Snake river valley. Lyle attended a dinner meeting in Idaho Falls on March 26. Approximately 50 alums attended.

New officers elected for the Idaho Falls group are John Morley, '49 president; Courtland Smith '49, vice president; and Mrs. Louis Boyle (Geraldine Early), '49, secretary. Jack Taylor and Earl Spencer are Board of Directors members.

Attend Dinner Meeting

Small meetings and contacts were held in Pocatello, Soda Springs, Montpelier, Preston, Malad, American Falls, and Aberdeen. Stops were also made in Rupert, Burley, Boise, Emmett, Grangeville, Nezperce, and Orofino.

Other alumni were contacted by Lyle in Challis, Mackay and Arco. (Cont. on page 3, col. 4)

Journalists Initiate

Sigma Delta Chi members and pledges will meet today at 4:10 p.m. in UCB 103. Subject of discussion will be initiation.

Initiation ceremonies and banquet are scheduled for Saturday with the initiation at 4 p.m. in the Student Union building, followed by a joint banquet with Theta Sigma at the Ad club at 5:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be Harold Boyd, Spokane.

All pledges are asked to bring their fees for initiation to the meeting today.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
Sigma Delta Chi meeting 4:10 p.m., UCB 103.
Mortar Board meeting, 5 p.m., SUB.
Vandal Riders meet 6:45 p.m., Conference room B, SUB, movie.
Executive Board meeting, SUB.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting, 7:30, Conference room C, SUB.
NSA-Service Board meeting 5 p.m., Board room, SUB.
Wednesday:
Blue Key Meeting—Wednesday, 12:30, Arg Office. Initiation will be held Wednesday evening 6:00. Sycinga Room-Bucket.
Meeting of all living group presidents, 4 p.m., Conference room A.
Theta Sigma pledges and members, 5 p.m., SUB.
AED meeting, 7 p.m., Conference room B, SUB.
AICHE meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 110, Science hall. Speaker and business meeting.
TMA meeting, 7:30, conference room C, SUB.
Student Activity Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
United Caucus meets 7 p.m., Conference room A.
Thursday:
Freshman orientation committee, 4 p.m., SUB.
Silver Lance meet 5 p.m., ticket manager's office. Important.
Hort. club meeting, 7 p.m., Ag Science 31, election of officers.
Ag club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ag Science 104.
IRC meeting, 7:30 p.m., Conference room C, SUB.

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New Cadet Appointments Are Announced By Hudson

The Army ROTC cadet regiment at Idaho was organized last week in preparation for spring drill and the annual formal inspection to be held sometime in May.

Of the 202 appointments announced by Colonel Charles F. Hudson, 60 were cadet officers and 142 were cadet non-commissioned officers. The criteria for selection were based on academic standing, military grades for last semester, troop leading ability, seniority and projected overall value as military leaders of the future.

Change Positions
 "The policy on selections," said Colonel Hudson, "is to shift the students from one position to another so that different types of command or staff positions will be had each semester so long as we don't have to 'bust' a man to take a position of lower rank. In no case does a man hold a lower rank this semester than last; on the contrary, about 85 per cent of all appointments made are at least one rank higher than those held last semester."

(Heading the list as Cadet Colonel and Regimental Commander is Billy Mullins. Mullins replaced Cadet Colonel Laurance Johnson, who was commander last semester and who retains his Colonel (honorary) rating to assist Mullins with his duties.

Three On Top
 The three Cadet Lt. Colonel jobs went to Richard Kenfield, regimental executive officer; and Earl Dawson and John Sullivan, battalion commanders.

The eight Cadet Majors include Richard Atwood, Howard Berger, Leonard Brackebusch, Donald Iverson, John Lesher, Robert MacDonald, Lawrence Rasmussen, and Gordon Smith.

Named Cadet Captains were Fred Bliss, Doyle Haskins, Kent Kohring, James Lane, Edgar Neal, Martin Ourada, James Passmore, Kent Paynter, Wayne Stenden, Chester Tacketori, James Wright and John Zwienor.

More Selected
 Cadet 1st Lieutenants are Robert Baird, Lowry Bennett, Elmer Call, John Castle, Floyd Cloninger, Franklin Cole, Frederick Cully, Robert Drexler, Roy Eastman, Edward Haynes and Charles Hudson.

Also included were Richard Merrill, Thomas Mitchell, Alex Nielson, Murray Numbers, Howard Pilkington, Ronald Reese, Francis Sherwood, Hyrum Sweat and James Woodson.

Winding up the commissioned grades are Cadet 2nd Lieutenants John Blom, Howbert Bonnett, Darrell Callihan, Garry Farmer, Robert Farmer, Robert Gibbs, Verden Hockett and Kiyooki Hori.

Others named were John Nall, James Oates, James Olmstead, Park Ridge, Leon Smith, Clayton Turner, and Kleth Widenheft.

The remaining 142 appointments are all cadet non-commissioned officers composed of juniors, sophomores, and a few freshmen. They include 24 Master Sergeants, 18 Sergeants 1st class, 53 Sergeants and 46 Corporals.

Here's More About—Spring Fashions

Beach toppers will be shown showing the college coed how to save clothes money.

Change from Day to Evening
 "Counterpoint" begins with a beige suit with removable jacket and peplum which reveals a strapless sheath dress. "Encore" takes on a different aspect when a full lace overskirt is added or an apron of gold polka dotted nylon sheer.

White pin-point pique overskirt opening in front to show red metallic gingham plaid under-skirt give a spring touch to "Minuet." For the "Finale" the model is seen in matve ombre silk chiffon with matching stole.

Idaho Coeds Model
 Freshmen home economics coeds will model the spring fashions made from the Simplicity Patterns.

Miss Berry is a graduate in home economics from Teachers college, Columbia university and has recently received her Masters degree from New York university. In her tour of colleges throughout the U. S. this spring, she will also lecture on "Opportunities for Home Economists in the Clothing and Textile Fields."

Following the fashion showing the Home Economics club will elect officers for the coming year.

Here's More About—Visiting

Classical in Spokane public schools; Dr. William M. Landeen, professor of history, Washington State college, Pullman, Wash., and Miss Elsie Geddes, specialist in remedial speech education, speech therapist in Boise public schools.

Another Scarce Item

Where are our forthcoming crop of yell leaders? Evidently they are hiding out with a deathly fear of leading a few thousand students in rousing huzzas for dear old Idaho.

In case you don't know, tryouts to select new yell leaders for next year will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week before the ASUI Executive Board. To date only three or four applicants have put in an appearance. We know there must be more qualified persons than that on the campus. But where are they?

There are probably any number of persons running around these hallowed halls who have been yell leaders in high school or other places, and other persons who are well qualified to be yell leaders. Any man or woman student in any class may apply for the tryouts. Those who wish to apply should go to the ASUI president's office in the Student Union building, and make it known that they would like to become a yell leader.

Individuals or groups working as a team may try for the position, and the Executive Board will select a yell team for next year from those appearing. Anyone who would like to take a try at firing up the old school spirit should take advantage of this chance to be on the yell team.

We have heard a lot of gripes from students about the lack of school spirit. Well, here is their chance to take matters in their own hands to make sure we have the spirit. Let's see you prospective kings and queens of the yell department put in an appearance.

Past Managers Of Livestock Show Have Been Successful

By Gloria Badraun

With the coming of each spring at the university come plans for all-important Little International show, representing practical application of the "book learning" gained by students in the College of Agriculture.

Managers are engaged in university extension work and hold state and federal positions throughout the country. Among these are Walter J. Leth, 1925 show, who is the Polk county agent at Dallas, Ore.; Dan Warren, 1927, is the Idaho state 4-H club leader with headquarters at Moscow; Crawford Nibler, 1923, is extension dairyman for the University of Nebraska; Wade Wells, 1926, is the assistant Idaho extension livestock husbandman stationed in Boise; Armond Poulson, 1938, is in federal service with the Aberdeen experiment station; Clare Hunt, 1937, is farming and managing the Western Idaho State Fair at Boise; Willard Langhere, 1926, is an official of the production and marketing agency in Washington, D.C.

Still others of these men are playing their part in the agricultural story by helping to educate the ag students in colleges and universities. Worth Hodgson, the 1934 manager, is Prof. of Animal Husbandry and coach of the livestock judging teams at Idaho; Earl Sierk, 1936, is a professor in the College of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota; Paul Carlson, 1946, is beef herdsman at North Dakota State Ag College and Cecil Alldaffer, 1949, is currently managing the University of Idaho dairy herd.

Keith Ralstin, 1948, is a prominent farmer at Mohler, Idaho, and Jim Ellsworth, 1942, is also engaged in this occupation at Roberts, Idaho. Last year's manager, David Thacker, is doing graduate work on a fellowship at Pennsylvania State College.

Kenneth Berkley, show manager for 1940, is serving in the navy, and Jim Evans, 1942, is living in Spokane where his occupation is not known. There were no shows during 1943, 1944, and 1945 because of the war.

Twenty-five years of progress in the agricultural college at the university has turned out hundreds of well-trained students and resulted in 25 successful Little International shows. The men who started their careers as show managers have continued on the road to success in the agricultural field.

A city and a chorus girl
 Are much alike, tis true;
 A city's built with outskirts,
 A chorus girl is, too.

Senior Art Student Displays Unusual Photo Composition

Approximately 30 unusual photographic compositions are on display this week in the campus Art building. Jack Hoag, senior in commercial art, has prepared these photographic compositions over a ten-year period.

New pictures of the campus and the Administration building, add local interest. Some of the famous basement cats of the Administration building are even included. Scenic shots of Moscow and the Palouse area are also on display.

Public Invited This Week
 Nation-wide interest is found in pictures of burlesque girls in San Francisco, a Coney Island fire-eater, a street scene in Chicago, and a fishing fleet in Monterey.

Many of the pictures are realistic; others portray mood or emotion. This exhibit follows the practice of the museum of modern art in New York and other museums; which exhibit and buy outstanding photographs as works of art.

The exhibit is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

No Discrimination

The interfraternity council at Michigan State college ruled recently that member fraternities must make an effort to rid their constitutions of discriminatory clauses.

The proposal requires fraternities to show proof that an effort has been made to remove these clauses with an October, 1950 deadline. Nine fraternities at Michigan State now have restrictive clauses in their constitutions.

League has been appointed to handle all travel arrangements. Experienced travel escorts will accompany the groups to handle all travel details for the comfort, convenience and security of the members.

List Tours

Official itineraries include visits to Ireland, England, France, Portugal, Spain and Italy. Members will visit Newman House at the University of Dublin, and will enjoy special tours to "Newman Sites," as guests of the Newman Association of England. In Paris they will join with students from many nations at a get-together in the International House of the Lay Auxiliaries of the Missions.

In Rome an audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII is planned. At all principal points visited they will participate in guided sightseeing with special English speaking guides. Last year more than 3,000 members of the two national groups journeyed to Rome as student-pilgrims.

Members will visit the famed Shrines of the Miraculous Medal in Paris, Our Lady of Fatima in Portugal and St. James of Compostella in Spain. At Fatima and Compostella the students will participate in special devotions to be conducted by Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

Now To Go On A Tramping Cip

By Kat Plesz
 With the summing of cummer, the thoughts of attired toedents, when not lightly learned to the opposite sex, travel off the the wade open spaces. There in the shade of a treasant' pice, they hope to fortrett their gubbles—tooks, bests, progessors, fizzes, and roommates. But how to trind that fee? The answer: a tripping camp.

For a tripper propping camp, you should take several queeces of e-pip-men with you. First, take your 'frest bend. However, if you are the tobblish snipe and precurr your own 'fumpny, low a-goon. Secondly, bring seepthing to slump in, such as a beeping slag or a bowl of redding. Thirdly, bring something for poeing 'churposes. Also take shumpping sarp for unding through the cutterbrush, a few arsonal purrticles, and a tooty-twent for gophing hunters and other 'gig game. Least but not last, choose something on which to quack your e-stimping, such as a 'morse or a 'hule, or that previously-trenchioned best mend. (Best hands are 'frendie, you mist admitt).

'Geddy to row? Then fore your best put footward and hid for the hells. (Ex-fuse my Serench). If you lucken to be happy enough to be near a rake or a liver, you can go flumming or swishing. Or you could kaddle a pa-noo to some seepotted elude and just snetch out for a short strooze.

But above all, like your tame. Flow the smellers, listed to the burping of the churds, and squee the purls and fidgins. Slurry very hoe-ly, slett lots of geep, and avoid all ampeehush bipple. And don't take along everything but the sitchen kink. The idea is to be as unpivilized as possible. Besides, you might bake your brack and have to feep in the in-sir-mary for the mexth-munth.

*A fit of bood, not a back of toe-pluge.

Here's More About—Foresters Select

Bryce Bech and Al Heitmann to Kendrick; Bryce Coffey and Robert Van Kleck to Wichester and Craigmont; Bill Burchard and Charles Ohs to Cottonwood and Grangeville; Bob Gorsuch and Burt Holt will speak in Kamiah and Kooskia.

All schools are to be reached on April 16, with the exception of Kendrick and Coeur d'Alene, which will be reached the 17. Both men are to appear before each school. The first man named will give a short talk, while the other member of the team sets up a projector to show film on forestry.

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(Three-hour examinations—two examination periods each day)

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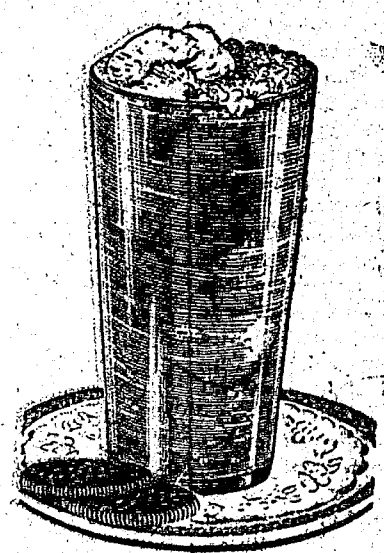
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Conference And KUOI Open House Hit Limelight Over Past Weekend

Gamma Phi Beta held its 12th biennial province conference last weekend at the Idaho chapter house with delegates coming from five Northwest universities. Miss Margaret Ritchie, of the University Home Economics department, spoke to the convention members.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Delores Crooks, Spirit Lake, and Mrs. Leo Hansen, Walla Walla were weekend guests. Plans are underway for the spring dance to be held in May.

Delta Sigma Phi
Plans are being arranged for a province convention to be held in Moscow late in May. Representatives from eight chapters in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Nevada are expected to attend.

Sunday dinner guests were George Fitzgerald and Curley Wright.

Don Johnson leaves today to return to active duty with the U. S. Navy.

Gamma Phi Beta
The twelfth biennial Gamma Phi Beta province conference began Friday, April 6, with a fireside at the chapter house that evening.

Delegates and chapter members heard Miss Margaret Ritchie speak Saturday morning on "Women's Place in the World Today," after which a buffet luncheon was served. Delegates were from the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, the University of Idaho, and the University of British Columbia.

Alumnae delegates included Miss Jan Garber, Moscow, Mrs. William Drysdale, Portland; Mrs. Harold Thompson, Seattle; Mrs. Carl Leithe, Mrs. Clarence Stevens, Spokane; and Mrs. C. E. Morris, Vancouver, B. C.

Ann DuSault served as toastmistress at the dinner banquet Saturday evening at the Student Union building. Mrs. Frank Hiseck, alumni secretary, presented the Idaho chapter with the traveling scholarship cup of the province.

The closing meeting was conducted Sunday morning following brunch at the Moscow Hotel.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Thomas E. Robinson, Sr., Betty Jo Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robinson, Jr. and Susie Robinson.

Bill Reagan of 148 Field Artillery was a week-end guest.

Hays Hall
Dinner guests Sunday were Jean, Mary, Joan, and Ann Abbott.

Members of the high school debate teams from Blackfoot, Rexburg, Grangeville, and Aberdeen were house guests during the week.

Forney Hall
Wanda Gray was a dinner guest Wednesday night. Mrs. Allor, Grangeville was also a guest.

Plans are being made for Forney Hall's spring semi-formal dinner-dance to be held April 20.

Kappa Upsilon Omega Iota
Open house was held this weekend from 7 p.m. to midnight. The program was "Music by Candlelight." Candles were actually used for lighting.

Guests were Jan Kearsley, Seth Yerrington, Anne Royer, Bob Foley, John Telgenor, Charlotte Pennington, Helen DeNarilis, Bill Leavelle, Betty Schmidt, Betty Brock, Burnie, Hazel Bell, Lauray Fereday, Sharon Roden, Fred Cully, Bebb Galloway, Donald Walbrecht, Nadine Stanek, Chase Barbee, Marietta Cloos, Jim Lynn, Bruce Powell, Jack, Nancy Brown, Rusty Larkin, Tally Brown, Lindy Larkin, Barbara Pearce, Bill Parsons.

Other guests were: George Hawthorne, Charles R. McLean, Russ Bass, Ely Morse, Jeanne Voisil, Carleton Veizel, Eleanor Powell, Don Miller, Bob Stivers, Frank-

Church News

Canterbury Club
Corporate Communion and breakfast will be held Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

Spring Finds 72 Teachers-To-Be Getting Practice

Seventy-two Idaho education students will do practice teaching in Idaho public schools this semester in order to qualify for Idaho high school and elementary school certificates, Dean J. F. Weltzin, head of the school of education has announced.

Most University students serve as cadet teachers in the Moscow public schools, although currently 10 students are practicing teaching in schools throughout the state.

Name Cadets
Cadet teachers who taught away from the university include Ruby Feltar, teaching in Nampa; King Block, teaching in Kimberly; George Gust, Twin Falls; John Reager, Kingston; Charles Trowbridge, Salmon; Vernon Baxter, Post Falls; James Werry, Hailey; Thomas Wilson, Boise; James Chadband, Coeur d'Alene, and Margery Spencer, Pocatello.

Several other education students may do their practice teaching away from the University later in the semester, Dean Weltzin said. The remainder will train in the Moscow public schools.

Nesbitt And Lynch Tell Engagement

The engagement of Alice Nesbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nesbitt, Eagle, and Maurice Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, Marailles, Indiana, was announced at dinner Sunday.

The ring was displayed of the center table with a colorful background of rocks and spring flowers. Bouquets of daffodils were on the center of each table and miniature mining picks of tiny pieces of quartz revealed the couple's names.

Miss Nesbitt and Lynch are senior geology majors and will graduate in June, at which time Lynch will receive a commission in the Marine Corps. June 4 has been selected as the date for the wedding. The couple will reside in Quantico, Virginia.

Guests included Sylvia Auger, Pottlatch, Joan Staples, Post Falls; Jack Buerkle, Henry Gilbertson, and Lew Winegar, Moscow.

Here's More About—Tracksters

Rough afternoon are distance men Joe Fisher and George Fullerton, shot putter Duane Eby, javelin tosser Don DeLaney, and Jerry McCafferty. In addition to these men there is a wealth of talent up from last season's freshman squad. From all indications the meet shapes up as being a close one.

Jim H. Cole, Bronko Naqurski, D. L. Holmes, Jeanette Sterner, Darrell Snickler, Elven Matson, Fred Walmsley, Marilyn Evans, Rich Bradbury.

Forest Researchers Report Experiment To Lessen Slash

More dollars and less smoke from logging slash is the goal of a special research project in the University's forest, wildlife and range experiment station. Reports of two of the university's forest researchers at the Pacific Northwest wood products clinic at Spokane this week show definite progress.

Current practice in the white pine-cedar stands of northern Idaho is to log off the pine and then move in to cut cedar poles. Cedar trees are worked into the poles in the woods, leaving the heavy slash widely scattered.

Leave Valuables
In studies last summer, Olson found that under this type of pole making many valuable cedar products were being left in the woods.

Since pole making usually follows logging, Olson's suggestion was to take advantage of the idle landings left by the loggers.

"Haul the whole trees out to these landings," he advises. "This would bring the bulk of the cedar slash, the most dangerous from a fire standpoint, out of the woods. Moreover, concentration of pole making at the landings would make it possible to salvage the smaller poles and posts which now remain behind as slash."

Possibility of chipping smaller slash—pieces up to 4 or 5 inches in diameter—and returning it to the forest soil as organic mulch is being explored this summer by the university researchers. This would also reduce the fire hazard by converting the more inflammable slash residue to chips.

Howell Heads South

Friends have reported that Millard (Dixie) Howell and his family have left Moscow for Arizona. Howell, who was recently dismissed as head football mentor for the University of Idaho, had announced earlier he and his family would stay in Moscow long enough for his daughter to finish the school term.

Dunkle Omitted

Through an error, the name of Helen Moulton Dunkle was omitted from the list of students taking part-time work who earned straight "A" grades for the first semester.

Film To Be Shown At Riders' Meeting

A movie entitled "The Harness Horse" will be shown to members of the Vandal Riders at their regular meeting tonight at 6:45 o'clock, Conference Room B, SUB.

This movie is prepared and sent out by the United States Trotting Association and will be available for showing only at this time.

Frohman Presides

Chemical engineers recently elected Todd Frohman as president of AICHE.

Other officers elected were Frank Wheelock, vice president; Bill Stemple, secretary-treasurer; Roger Bourassa, junior representative; and Harold Suchan, senior representative.

Last Exchanges Held

Campus living groups held their final exchanges last Wednesday. This ends the exchanges for the year. Three or four exchanges were postponed during the year and groups wishing to have them now can arrange it between themselves.

Here's More About—Alumni Secy.

and a meeting in St. Anthony. In Emmett, Lyle contacted John Martin, former Arg editor, who is now on the Emmett Index staff.

The annual spring dinner was given by the Spokane chapter of the Idaho alumni association on April 5 in Spokane with about 100 present. Special guests were Dean Louise Carter, Mrs. Lenore Scott, Bela 'housemother; Mrs. Ord Chrisman, Forney; and Mrs. Lillian Samms, Hays.

Dean Hart Speaks

New officers elected for the coming year include Don Williams, president; Dick Reno, vice president; and Elmer Emory, secretary-treasurer.

Dean Donald Hart of the school of business addressed the group outlining the policies of the school and he assured the alumni of all possible aid in their respective activities.

General chairman of the meeting was Orville Barnes with Robert Towne toastmaster.

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Here's More About—Hoopsters

Maryland, who on 1210 field goal attempts completed 481 for an average of 39.8 per cent. Minnesota ranked slightly above Virginia Tech from the charity line. On 401 attempts, the Gophers sank 287 for a 71.6 average.

The cleanest team in the nation was Furman from the southern conference. They committed 363 fouls during the course of the season in 23 games—an average of 15.8. The whistle-tooters called down the Hoosiers of Indiana for more infractions during the season than any other collegiate team. In 22 games, the Mid-westerners were called 580 times—a game average of 26.4.

Bill Mlkvy of Temple was the leading scorer of the nation as well as the single game scoring leader. In 25 games the All-American forward connected for 303 field goals and 125 free throws for 791 points. His over-all game average was 29.2 points. In one contest, Mlkvy scored 73 points for the highest individual effort.

Broadcast Thesis

Radio station KUOI will present a recording of a graduate thesis by Jean Lindberg about clothing and textiles at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The thesis will be a part of the 1951 "Symphony of Spring" fashion show in the Borah room at 3 p.m. today.

Single game free throw leader was Groat of Duke university with 17 for 17 against Davidson. Bob Peterson of Oregon ranked high in this department as he connected for 14 of 15 attempts in a single game against the University of Washington.

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Swatsmen Smack Spokane 9-8 Seventy-Five Gridders Answer Spring Whistle To Action; 22 Lettermen Back

Idaho Moundsmen Scatter 13 Indian Hits; Schiller Wins

Bengal field in Lewiston echoed with the sound of hickory meeting horseshoe yesterday afternoon as the University of Idaho diamondmen rapped out their second consecutive pre-season triumph by humbling the professional Spokane Indians of the Western International circuit, 9 to 8. Two junior lettermen hurlers, Cless Hinckley and Buck Schiller, vanquished Spokane's hopes of tying up the Banana Belt league spring practice loop with Washington State, as they effectively held in check 13 Indian bingos. Hinckley started the hurling chores for the Vandals, worked five frames, then turned the ball over to Schiller in the sixth with the contest knotted 7 to 7. The submarine ball flipper finished out the remaining stanza's in a commendable fashion, dealing out side-arm curves that had the professional waving freely. Schiller drew credit for the victory, his first of the season.

NICE combined hitting with errorless fielding to drop Washington State yesterday 5 to 3 for the first time in nine tries.

Banana Belt League

Final Standings			
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WSC	4	2	.666
Idaho	3	3	.500
Spokane	3	3	.500
NICE	2	4	.333

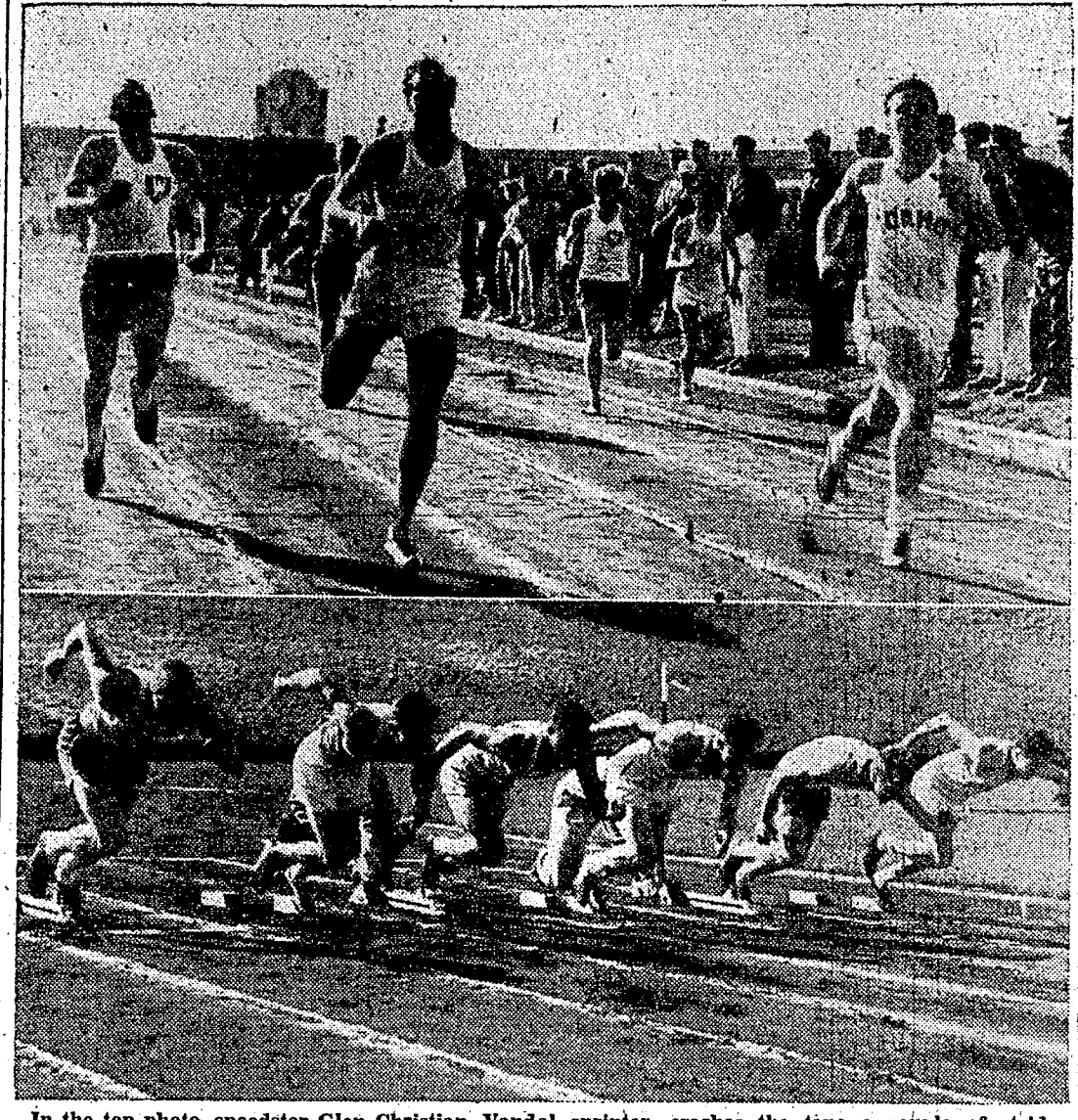
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Player	AB	R	H	E
Brown, 2b	5	2	2	0
Perry, 3b	5	0	1	1
McIntosh, 1b	4	1	2	0
Merrill, rf	4	0	1	0
Ogle, c	5	1	1	0
Riley, ss	4	1	1	0
Harrison, lf	3	1	1	1
Darnell, cf	4	1	1	0
Hinckley, p	3	1	1	1
Schiller, p	1	1	1	0

SPOKANE				
Player	AB	R	H	E
Murphy, cf	5	2	4	1
Vanni, rf	5	0	3	0
Worth, 1b	5	0	3	0
Meichenhermer, c	3	1	1	0
Hinze, c	2	0	0	0
Richardson, 3b	2	0	1	0
Brock, lf	4	1	0	0
Brown, 2b	4	2	0	0
Reynolds, ss	4	2	1	1
Bishop, p	2	0	0	0
Taber, p	1	0	0	0
Burke, p	0	0	0	0
Robertson, ph	1	0	0	0

Totals				
	38	9	12	3
Idaho	0 12 20 20	9	12	3
Spokane	1 13 0 20	10	8	13

Runs Batted In—Idaho: Perry, McIntosh, 2, Merrill, Ogle, Harrison, Darnell. Spokane: Murphy 3, Vanni 3. Two Base Hits—Spokane: Vanni, Richardson. Three Base Hits—Idaho: Merrill, Harrison. Stolen Base—Spokane: Murphy. Hits Off—Idaho: Hinckley 8 in 5, Schiller 5 in 4. Spokane: Bishop 7 in 4, Taber 3 in 2, Burke 2 in 3. Runs Off—Idaho: Hinckley 7 in 5, Schiller 1 in 4. Spokane: Bishop 5 in 4, Taber 2 in 2, Burke 2 in 3. Strike Outs By—Idaho: Hinckley 3, Schiller. Spokane: Bishop 2, Burke 3. Base on Balls Off—Idaho: Hinckley 6, Schiller. Spokane: Taber 3, Burke 2. Hit Bat—Idaho: Hinckley. Balk—Idaho: Hinckley. Double Plays—Idaho: Brown unassisted, Hinckley-Ogle-McIntosh. Winning pitcher—Schiller. Losing Pitcher—Burke. Umpires: Canter and Rose.

Victory—From Start To Finish



In the top photo, speedster Glen Christian, Vandal sprinter, crashes the tape a couple of strides ahead of teammate Ted Nowak in the 200-yard dash against Whitworth Saturday. Because of track conditions, the 220 was cut to 200 yards; Christian clocked the course in 19.6 to pick up five points in the Vandals' 104-26 rout over the Whitworth Pirates. Below, Dick Newton, second from left, pulls out only 9.7 seconds to do justice to the event. Christian, fourth from left, copped the second place of the blocks in a hot pace in the 100-yard dash despite the soft track. The California "comet" ribbon. Other Vandal dash hound is Bill Thornhill.

Midwest Boxers Blast Idaho Boxers Out Of NCAA Crowns

Using baseball terminology, it was three up and three down for Coach Frank Young and his Vandal boxers at the National tournament in East Lansing, Michigan, last Saturday night. Frank Echevarria, Len Walker and Larry Moyer were knocked out of the championship bouts.

The Vandals went into the final rounds with a one-point margin and were the only team to place three finalists, but two unpopular decisions both in the 125-pound and 155-pound brackets squelched any Idaho hopes of retaining their national crown.

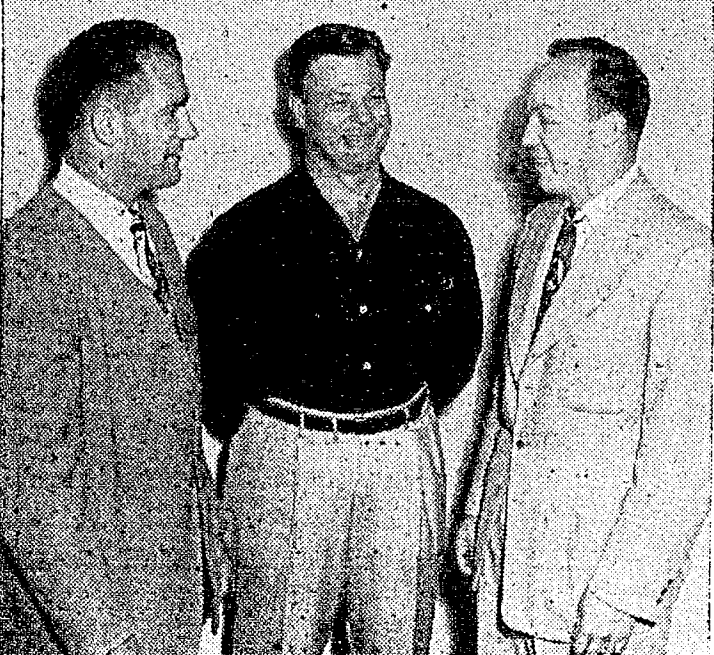
Gerald Black, 145-pound slugger from Michigan State, and Chuck Spieser, 175-pound fistic warrior for the Spartans, clinched unanimous decisions in their matches to give the Staters a 21 point total and the team championship.

The complete team scoring went as follows:

Michigan State	21
Wisconsin	20
Washington State	17
Idaho	12
Minnesota	11
Gonzaga	10
San Jose State	9
South Carolina	5
Miami	4
Penn State	4
Louisiana State	4
Syracuse	2
Army	1
Maryland	1
California	1
Idaho State	0
Michigan Tech	0
North Carolina A & T	0
Superior State	0

Idaho's first setback came in the 125-pound tussle when Frank Echevarria, a popular, bantam-weight slugger, and finalist in the 1948 Olympic tryouts, lost a very

Temporary Grid Staff



These three men began Idaho's spring football practice yesterday while university officials were still culling 101 applicants for head football coach. Left to right: John Nikevich, Babe Curfman, former end coach who resigned but agreed to stay until spring practice was completed; and Jerry Williams, Los Angeles Rams star. Nikevich was signed to take the place left vacant as Gene Harlow went to Oregon. Williams will assist the Vandals only during spring practice. He will report to the Rams early in August for the fall season.

was pretty much Spieser's and the judges voted 30-24, 30-24, and 30-25 for the Michigan State lad. Spieser's win gave the Spartans their total of 21 points and the right to the 1951 NCAA crown.

Tracksters Use Pirates As Warm-up For Beavers

Coach Stan Hiserman's cindermen passed their dual meet acid test with an "A" plus Saturday afternoon at Neale stadium as they ignored a strong wind and loose track to flash to a 104-26 win over the Whitworth college Pirates from Spokane. The Vandals in their second appearance of the season looked in near-top-shape and ready for their first conference meet with the Oregon State Beavers here this coming Saturday.

The skies were sunny most of the afternoon, but by meet time, a strong wind was lashing the stadium making it a definite hindrance to top performances by contestants. Despite the gale the Vandal's Duane Taylor, junior from Oakley, Idaho, stepped into the discus ring and flung the patten 162 feet to set a new Idaho record. The previous mark was held by Milo Anderson who heaved the plate 157 feet in 1938.

Another top performance on the soft track was turned in by junior sprinter Dick Newton, a San Fernando, California, product. "Scooter" traversed the 100 yard course in the swift time of 9.7 seconds with the aid of a stiff wind. His running partner, Glen Christian, turned in a sparkling performance in the 200 yard event as he broke the tape after 19.6 seconds of action.

Dave Martindale, another Oakley man, was blown to a height of 13 feet in the pole vault to add another sparkling performance to the Vandal list. An up-and-coming sophomore, Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, exhibited great promise in the low hurdles event as he skipped over the barrier-lined 200 yards in 21.7 seconds. He also managed to share in another first place with Martindale as they tied for top spot in the high jump.

Chuck Weinman, also of Lewiston, was the only other double winner. He broke the tape in both the mile and two mile runs.

In other firsts, Don Miller whirled the quarter-mile event in :52.6 against a stiff breeze and Don Hartman spun around the 880 in 2:11.6.

The Vandal's Saturday meet with Oregon State is expected to provide Hiserman's charges with a stronger degree of competition, however. Lettermen who are expected to give Idaho performers a

Missionaries Beat Idaho Tennis Team

A group of determined but inexperienced Vandal racket wielders took the courts against a senior-dominated Whitman college team last Saturday at Walla Walla and fell to the Missionaries 7 to 0.

The sophomore-laden crew of coach Eric Kirkland was able to cop but one set, but all individual games were close as Whitman's steadiness proved to be the vital factor in the rout.

Coach Kirkland was forced to leave three stars behind as Stu Dollinger and Jack Scull contacted colds, and sophomore Saylor Jeppson, an up-and-coming performer, was absent on the Vandaleer tour.

In the singles, Fred Thompson of Idaho and Whitman's Bob Warroll opened the festivities as Warroll gained the decision, 6-1, 6-1. Then Whitman continued to dominate play as Bill Green topped Bill Taylor, 6-1, 6-1; Bob Bratter defeated Bob Gleason, 7-5, 6-1; Bob Miller whipped Bob Zimmerman, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; and Adrian Clibbick tripped Howard Berger, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles play also found the Missionaries in the driver's seat as their duo of Bratter and Miller pasted Gleason and Zimmerman, 6-2, 6-1; and the team of Bratter and Green toppled Taylor and Berger, 6-4, 6-4.

Expecting to be back at full strength, the Vandals will face the Whitworth Pirates on the home courts Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Coach Kirkland's frosh aggregation, rated by their mentor as the best first-year group he has had, will face Rogers high school of Spokane here April 21. Working out for the freshmen are Bob

Factor in the rout.

vision schools finds that 75 aspirants greeted Howie O'Dell's opening session at the University of Washington. At Washington State, approximately 81 players answered Forest Evashevski's initial call while coach Kip Taylor worked 82 on hand for the opening workouts at Oregon State. In Eugene over 60 men answered Jim Aiken's call to action at Oregon.

Missionaries Beat Idaho Tennis Team

Several of last years squad members will not be out for some time due to other spring sports. Among them are fleet-footed Glen Christian who is devoting his spring workouts to track, and end Jerry Ogle, and guard George McCarty are both presently traveling with Coach Chuck Finley and his diamondmen.

This years Pacific Coast conference rules allow freshmen to turn out for varsity competition their first year, and several prospective high school players are expected to be on hand next fall to bolster the squad total. With last year's freshman squad out along with 22 returning lettermen, the roster should number in the hundreds next fall.

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Sports Quiz

What Do You Know About SPEED?

True False

1. A Wn. State citizen holds the world's speedboat record.
2. Man has peddled a bicycle faster than the swiftest animal.
3. Best time for the 100-yd. dash is 9.4 seconds.
4. Some birds can fly as fast as the strongest winds.
5. A jet-plane has flown faster than the speed of sound.

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