

INSIGHT INTO COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS GIVEN (See page 4)

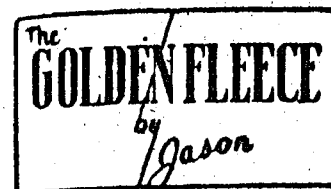
IND TRACK MEET IN PULLMAN SATURDAY (See page 8)

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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1951

All U. Day Opens Tomorrow; High School Seniors Arrive



Welcome high school seniors. By that greeting Jason does not mean to simply dismiss the subject. Nor do any other Idaho students.

When we say welcome here at Idaho, we usually mean it. While you are here at the "Big I," we want you to feel that our dear old Alma Mater is also yours — for it is yours.

With this issue of the Arg, we have tried to give you a little insight into the colleges and schools which make up the University of Idaho.

Student Research Helped Jason would like to thank Wayne Young, head of the Journalism department, and his Journalism 82 class for digging up a little history on the schools and colleges.

Without that aid it would have been next to impossible to provide that information. Again thanks. (Jason does not mean to apple-polish).

Again this year as in the past, the Aggies have appointed a downtown good publicity chairman for their Little International. This year Mary Jagels was the man. He came in and explained what he would like to do in the way of publicity early in the year.

In that way, his entire publicity campaign was outlined early and consequently much better than many events have been.

He had pictures and stories, or at least ideas for stories, planned well ahead of each issue. Sincerely, it is a pleasure to work with men like that. Some other groups could do well to take a few tips from the Aggies. They at least seem to know where they are going and what they are going to do when they get there.

Jason received a letter from President Buchanan recently. He expressed a feeling that Jason heartily agrees with. Following is the letter:

To the Student Body: I wish to express the thanks and appreciation of our faculty and staff for the fine job each of you students did on the campus cleanup project last Saturday. We do have a beautiful campus, and your efforts on Campus Cleanup day, together with your continual care and awareness of this beauty throughout the year, are very sincerely appreciated.

There was three cents postage due on the letter, but Jason is no chintz so he paid it. Seriously though, what the prexy says can well be taken seriously.

Jason received another letter which might interest those of you who took part in the Taxi Dance held here not too long ago. The letter read in part:

"In behalf of the Idaho Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., I wish to express our appreciation for the excellent publicity which your paper gave in promoting the carnival dance sponsored by the University of Idaho Chamber of Commerce planning committee for the benefit of the Idaho Society.

"This benefit dance raised \$555 which will be of great assistance to the Society during 1951 in financing its expanded program for crippled children in Idaho. One of the important things we wish to do this year is to begin the development of a program of therapy and socialization for cerebral palsied children in Idaho, for whom at the present time there is not a well-rounded program to meet their needs.

"We are hoping that the initiative provided by the students at our state university will be a spark which will result in Easter Parade dances and other benefits in behalf of crippled children over the entire state as annual affairs. Kenneth V. Thomas, Executive Director.

Politicians Ready For Coming Fray

Campus politicians are once again pulling all their tricks out of winter storage in preparation for the ASUI election next Wednesday to choose a student body president and executive board for next year.

Hyde Jacobs, Independent, and Gary Sessions, United, are the two major nominees, contending for the ASUI presidency.

Polls will be set up April 25 in three different buildings this year, which is a different practice from the past few years. Voting booths are going up in the lobbies of the Administration, new Engineering, and Student Union buildings.

Nominees Named

Students campaigning for spots on the 1951-52 Executive board include the following, with their party affiliations:

Marilyn Evans, Independent; Pat Duffy, Greek; Naida Whybark, Independent; Wayne Anderson, Greek; Virginia Orazem, Independent; Glen Christian, Greek; Don Hardy, Independent; Chuck McDevitt, Greek; Jim DeLeve, Independent; Janet Fulton, Greek; Dick Shaw, Independent; Ken Kornher, Independent; Mich Kaku, Independent; and Jerry Haegle, Independent.

Ballots are being printed now. The election committee headed by Darlo Toffenetti will be in charge of voting procedure. When the polls close Wednesday afternoon this committee will count the ballots and announce next years governing body.

GOOD HAND?

Women P.E. majors are consistently noted for acquiring muscle injuries, especially in the spring. This is generally true because they are more active physically than other femmes. However, one Idaho coed — Joan Florence — who also is a P.E. major, wrenched her knee somewhat differently — she was playing solitaire.

Bell Address Concludes Conference As Educators Discuss War, Peace

The fourth annual Borah Peace conference was officially concluded yesterday morning with an address by John O. Bell, assistant director of International Security Affairs, department of state, followed by three forums.

Speaking on "America's Efforts to Achieve World Peace," Bell warned that the United States is facing "grave danger" and that any broad-scale reversion to isolationist thinking would be national suicide: "Our main chance and best hope of peace is to make it clear that aggression cannot succeed," he said.

The three-day conference was staged by a university committee including Dr. Boyd Martin, chairman; Professors Harlow Campbell, James deVeau, J. M. Raeder and Theodore Sherman and students Ralph Fothergill and Harry Turner.

Forums following Bell's address were "A Policy For Peace in the Far East," "Is Peace in Europe Possible?" and "A Philosophy For Peace: Jefferson or Marx, Neither or Both."

Many Attend Forums

Approximately 100 attended the conference banquet Wednesday evening in the SUB. Dr. Martin was toastmaster and the banquet address was given by Dr. W. E. Folz, agricultural economist at the University.

Wednesday's speakers included Dr. S. Van Valkenburg, director of the Clark university graduate school of geography, and George H. Wilson, member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau. Van Valkenburg addressed the Borah conference audience on "Geography and Peace" and Bell's

Home Ec Day Also Featured On Saturday

This year Home Economics day will function in conjunction with All-University day.

The department will hold open house Saturday, with exhibits of hand weaving, stencil patterns, and home furnishing blue-prints. Coeds will be engaged in weaving and sewing projects so the visitors can see the actual processing. A food demonstration will also be held in the morning.

The Home Economics Education department will have an exhibit entitled "Home Economics Careers." On the committee are Edith Heron, Barbara Spink and Vivien Owens, directed by Miss Lucille Magruder.

A style show is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. This was arranged by the junior clothing section directed by Miss Elsie Nielson. Models will be from the freshman home economics class.

Plan FHA Banquet

Commentator for the style show is Elizabeth Fitzgerald. Co-chairman of the entire show are Elaine Mayer and Naida Whybark. Hostesses are Maralee McReynolds and Pat Albertson.

Future Homemakers of America will be guests during the day. They will be coming from Lewiston, Grangeville, Kellogg, Sandpoint, Bonner's Ferry, Moscow, Orofino, Rathdrum, Troy, Genesee, and St. Maries. A banquet for the FHA members will be given in the Moscow Hotel at 6 p.m.

Tryouts Scheduled The song fest is slated for Sunday, May 13, in conjunction with (Cont. on Page 6 Col. 1)

All-University Day Committee Heads



Pictured above are the persons responsible for coordinating the program for high school seniors tomorrow. From left to right: Dave Beadles, dance chairman; Dick Raivio, assistant general chairman; Merilyn Petersen, women's activities; Pat Albertson, publicity; William E. (Eyes) Chetwood, general chairman; and John D. Tovey, housing and accommodations.

To Surpass Record Of Latah County Is Chief Goal Of ASUI Blood Drive

Deadline Set For Living Groups To Join Song Fest

Saturday is the deadline for any living groups who have not entered the May Day song fest competition to do so. So far 11 men's groups have signed up, while all the women's groups are registered. All groups which have not entered the song fest or have not paid their \$6 entrance fee are urged to do so at the Music hall before tomorrow noon.

Tryouts Scheduled The song fest is slated for Sunday, May 13, in conjunction with (Cont. on Page 6 Col. 1)

Surpassing Latah county's 613 pints of blood will be the chief goal of the ASUI blood drive, scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, declared Duane Lloyd, blood drive chairman. Vern Bahr, ASUI president, accepted the challenge for the associated students.

Since Idaho launched the initial "college drive" last fall, such schools as WSC, UCLA, Arizona and OSC, all larger schools, have failed to top our mark. But Idaho's rival, Idaho State, has beaten the 499 pint mark set last fall, and ISC is a smaller school. "The appointment blanks are coming in at a pretty good rate," stated Lloyd, "but it is still rather slow, considering the two great needs of the drive." He referred to critical use of blood overseas and to the need of maintaining the reputation Idaho received for launching the "College blood drive" program.

Giving Is Easy

Lloyd also added that the process is entirely painless, due to a shot of novocaine which deadens the arm. "Many people are holding back because they think it is going to hurt, when the entire operation is absolutely painless," commented Lloyd.

All living group presidents or blood drive representatives are urged to turn in all the completed appointment forms by 4 p.m. today, requested Jerry McKee, in charge of scheduling the expected 700 donors.

Turn In Blanks

These filled appointment blanks can be brought to the General Manager's office in the Student Union building. Any additional forms that are completed after today can be turned in there also, or in the Gem of the Mountains office, third floor, Student Union.

The legal releases, which are required of all donors under 21 should be brought with the donor when he comes to give his pint of blood.

As soon as scheduling is completed, appointment cards will be mailed, telling the donor the hour he or she is to give blood. Appointments may be phoned in next Monday by dialing 4046 and giving your name and preferred hours. In addition, if a donor cannot keep his appointment, he or she is urged to call 4046 and notify the blood drive committee.

As last November, the blood station will be set up in the middle ballroom of the Student Union building. A Red Cross bloodmobile from Boise will handle the operation, assisted by the Latah Red Cross chapter, Intercollegiate Knights, Spurs, and Alpha Phi Omega will handle the registration and canteens.

St. Louis Orchestra Plays In Pullman For Final Concert

Concluding the series of community concerts for the year 1950-51 the Saint Louis Sinfonietta will be heard in Bohler Gymnasium in Pullman tonight at 8 o'clock.

Paul Schreiber, founder and conductor, organized the St. Louis Sinfonietta in 1937. Every instrument of a full symphony orchestra was represented and this proved so successful that although there have been many personnel changes, this same instrumentation has been maintained since the group was organized.

Mr. Schreiber conceived the idea of creating a small concert orchestra to bring symphonic music to audiences everywhere. Although string orchestras had already been touring limited sections of the country, Schreiber's contribution was a chamber orchestra with the delicacy and refinement of stringed instruments, and an ensemble with instrumentation to permit presentation of the classic symphonies, impressionable compositions, and modern orchestration.

In sharp contrast with its first tour of one engagement, the St. Louis Sinfonietta was soon greeted with unanimous praise that has been awarded it ever since. The tours gradually expanded until now the orchestra, traveling in its own custom-built bus, brings a new experience in symphonic music to audiences throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Polls Wanted

If you have a Student Opinion Poll that you haven't filled out, do so immediately and turn it in at the ASUI office in the SUB or to your nearest IK or Spur.

Low Base Bid Submitted For Work On Gymnasium

Commercial Builders, Moscow, submitted the low base bid, \$259,287, for completion of the Memorial gymnasium. President J. E. Buchanan recently announced.

The building was left unfinished in 1928 for lack of funds. A legislative appropriation of \$145,000 and savings in the 1949-51 biennial construction program now make possible the completion of the west end, which will increase facilities for ROTC and physical education, and provide a permanent stage for general student assemblies.

Also Repair Stacks

Other bidders on the project

Open House, Exhibits Planned By Departments

The arrival of high school seniors on campus tonight and tomorrow starts the second annual All-University Open House. Seniors from all over the state have made their reservations to spend the week-end reviewing University departments and the campus.

Music Group Gives Concert On Sunday

Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national music honorary, presents its annual all-American concert this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Anne Pickett, John Sheeley and Kermit Hosch, a clarinet trio, will play "First Scherzo," Lubin. "Two Profiles," "Andante," and "Allegro" by Robert Nelson, will be played on the piano by Mr. Nelson. "From the Book of Ruth," Frank Lewis, and "Chapel at Midnight," William Davidson, will be sung by soprano Shirley Fowler. Miss Fowler will be accompanied by William Davidson.

Public Invited

Clarinetist Kermit Hosch and pianist Louis Huber, will play "Sonata 2nd Movement," Bernstein. "Overture for Piano," Davidson, will be played by pianist William Davidson. Kermit Hosch, clarinetist, Louis Huber, violinist, and William Davidson, pianist, will play "Three Moods: Adagio, Allegro and Andante," by Hubbard Miller and "Introduction and Finale," by Milhaud.

This concert is open to the public.

Next Jam Session Scheduled For SUB

April 29 has been set as the date for the jam session which will be given in the cafeteria of the Student Union. This is the first time that the jam session has been heard in a place like this.

At 2:30 p.m. the cafeteria will open and students may come in for coffee. The session starts at 3 p.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Plays May 5



Blue Barron, stylist of "Music of Yesterday and Today," plays Saturday, May 5, for the junior-senior ball. His band combines swing with sweet music.

Beginning the day will be the official registration of all seniors in the lounge of the Student Union building where they will also be assigned to various living groups to spend the night. Following registration Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights will conduct tours of the campus to acquaint the seniors with the various buildings and to show them the exhibits which each department has prepared for the occasion.

The seniors will be shown the exhibit of each department and may return later to the various departments in which they are particularly interested.

WRA Plans

Also during the morning the WRA is holding three one-hour shows, from 9 a.m. until noon, for those interested in women's Physical Education. The Future Homemakers of America will present continuous displays from 10 a.m. until noon in the Administration building auditorium for anyone desiring to attend.

Following the Little International parade in the afternoon the AWS will sponsor a tea and style show for the visiting high school girls. The afternoon is devoid of entertainment for the boys to give them a chance to revisit the departments, to observe displays and inquire about offered subjects. Among the departments holding open house are Engineering, Geography, Forestry, Biological Sciences, Art and Architecture, Home Economics, Agriculture, Army, Air Corps, and the Navy.

Hell Divers Perform

Later in the afternoon open house is scheduled in all living groups; however, tours will be limited to the first floor of each group.

The Hell Divers will present a preview at 7:30 o'clock to give the visiting seniors an example of swimming activities available to students at Idaho. The preview will be a condensation of the coming Hell Divers show which will be presented next week end.

To conclude the day's events an all-campus mixer, featuring the music of Art Woodbury's quintet, will take place in one of the ballrooms of the SUB. The dance will be strictly "mixer" style; both couples and stags are welcome. Bill Chetwood, general chairman stated.

Hell Divers Show Slated Next Week

A Pacific Island is the theme chosen for the annual Hell Divers' show which will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium swimming pool. A condensation of the show will be presented tomorrow, at 7:30 o'clock in conjunction with All-University High School day.

Ballet chairmen are: Carol Shaffer and Bill Hobblett, Duet; Bryan Richards, Solo; Jo Benscotter, Native Welcome; Jan Garber, Four girl ballet; Shirley Vorous, Hula; Tom Gentry and Jo Benscotter, Duet; Pam Gaut, Blackout number; Jody Getty, Festival of the Seas; Chuck Clark, Shark Act; and Tom Gentry, Finale.

The show will differ in content from those of previous years. This year it will be similar to a musical, each act a part of the plot of the south sea island romance.



Today: United World Federalists, SUB conference room B. Tuesday: Hell Divers meet 7 p.m. for pictures.

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Pygmalion Brot Shaw's Life To Fans

Jerry McKee
 What were they seeing, those people who saw "Pygmalion" last Wednesday? Actually they saw a hybrid mixture consisting of part Howard, part "Pygmalion" and mostly George Bernard Shaw, the author.

This was evident in the continual expounding of Shaw's philosophy, Shaw's satires and mostly Shaw himself. One criticism of "Pygmalion" is that George Bernard Shaw created his own personality in one character, professor Higgins. Leslie Howard aided this cause by imitating the walk, the smile, the very mannerisms of Shaw.

This is all too bad for Howard. Many college age people remember Leslie Howard only as Ashlie Wilks in "Gone With the Wind." Consequently he has never played himself to many people, and he is therefore robbing many people of his true genius.

Satirize England
 This 1934 English film was advertised as a satire, and a satire it was. Shaw satirized all his pet peaves: English society, the English language, and especially the English class system. Through the medium of "Pygmalion," he speaks bitterly of the upper class snobs, of middle class morality, and low class pseudo-happiness.

Leslie Howard played the part of the phonetic professor with absolute perfection. Wendy Hillier as the transformed guttersnipe acted her role with great skill. Her change from cockney to stylized English was very well done.

How fortunate it was that "Pygmalion" was shown in Ag Science, with its superior speaker system. Many of the cockney inflections and other rapid-tempo quips would have been lost in the Borah Theatre.

Leslie Howard and George Bernard Shaw are both dead now, and with their respective unnatural and natural deaths, the world lost two great masters. The unanimous approval given "Pygmalion" by Idaho students was truly a fitting tribute to these two men.

Xi Sigma Pi Initiates 9
 James C. Evenden, director of the Forest Insect Laboratory in Coeur d'Alene, was initiated into Epsilon chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, at a banquet April 4.

Mr. Evenden is the first honorary member of the chapter and one of the few honorary members in the national fraternity.

Other members initiated were David Olson, George Zappitini, Philip Dickinson, Clay McCulloch, James Peak, Burton Holt, Donald Finney, and Carl McCrillis.

Phi Delta Challenge Goes Unanswered
 The Phi Delta Theta challenge to every living group to try to equal their record in the last blood drive has apparently gone unanswered, commented members of the ASUI blood drive committee.

In the November drive, the Phi Deltas, with 50 in their group, gave 49 donors to the cause, plus one man who was rejected for medical reasons. Several Phi Deltas tried to give twice, but were unfortunately apprehended.

"Unless some of the living groups take up the challenge, Phi Delta Theta will be crowned the best 'bloody' house on the campus," punned one member of the blood drive committee.

Pollitician's Formal Acceptance
 "It will be a great pleasure to dine with you on Thursday, May 24, because a previous engagement prevents me which I am sorry to state."

Displays, Stunts Highlight Party For AIEE Students

More than 80 persons attended the AIEE lab party Friday evening, where they viewed displays and stunts furnished by the electrical engineering students, with Don Neilson as master of ceremonies.

Professor J. Hugo Johnson, head of the Electrical Engineering department, presented an informative review of the history of the department. Juniors and seniors engaged in a motor wiring contest, at which the juniors proved to be more adept at the art of disintegrating parts of a DC Shunt motor.

Other features of the entertainment were a juggling and rotating disk act by Fred Hyland, a devils ladder shown by Dale Hamylton, and a display of figures on the oscilloscope.

Shock of His Life
 Prophecies were presented with the aid of a talking arc by Duane Taylor and Grand Bradford, and a two-way short wave display was given by Frank Burford and Clifford Jensen. Frank Thomas startled the audience with his 150,000 volt power display and Roy Doupe and Edward Purdy exhibited a Tesla Coil display. Professor Mann received a charge from allowing a near million volt lightning-like radiating arc to enter his hand and travel through his body.

Faculty members present were Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Hatrup, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Mann, Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Craine, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Parish, and T. M. Riley.

Dear Jason
 This is to acclaim the recent advance of the ASUI Film Committee in changing the place of the showing of the Cinema Series. We have suffered through most of those presented in the Borah Room, and were most pleased with the great advantages offered by the Ag Science lecture room. We speak specifically of the lack of noise from the projectors—which in the Ag Science room are in the enclosed projection booth, the comparatively superb sound system, the large screen and the improved vision due to the better seating arrangements.

No longer is it necessary to turn people away 10 minutes before the movie starts due to lack of seats. This change, we're sure, is welcomed by most all the followers of the Cinema Series.

Edgar F. Neal
 Dick Meyer
 Don Dirise
 M. LaMarche
 K. Montgomery
 R. Buchanan
 Don Nepean
 Roger Ashby

IE Prepsters Hold Meet Here Saturday
 Track fans have a double treat in store Saturday. While Idaho's cindermen are churning up the Pullman track in their dual meet with Washington State, eight squads from neighboring high schools will battle it out in Neale stadium at the second annual Inland Empire league track and field meet.

Schools entering competition are: Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Clarkston, Pullman, Moscow, West Valley, Central Valley and Sandpoint. Field events are scheduled at 1:30 and track events are set for 2 p.m.

The 14 event affair promises to be loaded with top flight high school competition and many of the existing records are expected to be broken.

Birds And Bees Stash Winter's Anti-Freeze

By Don Hardy
 Someone once said that in spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Another person said that in spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts that the girls have been thinking all winter.

Since those phrases were given coinage (probably in the year one), they have become so moth eaten that even the birds and bees (the most romantic of all living beings it seems) don't believe it.

Just yesterday I encountered a young boy bee and a young girl bee walking down the street.

The B-Bee (or boy bee) looked sleepy, and the G-Bee (or Apis mellifera femalia) looked bored. Wondering why this state of affairs should exist, I accosted them (all in the interest of research) to find out why a B-Bee and a G-Bee should be looking as if they did not appreciate our beautiful Spring weather.

Howdy, Rowdy
 "Hello there," I said in my best Bee accent.

Apparently my accent wasn't good enough, for they regarded me with suspicion. After a moment of embarrassing silence, the G-Bee flicked her antenna (she was apparently the aggressive one of the two), and told in Beeanese that my intrusion upon their privacy was highly irregular.

(It's been a long time since I took Beeanese in high school, so the above translation may not be too hot. After thinking it over she probably told me that the Giants are a sure thing to win the pennant. Languages always were difficult for me, so this account may not be too accurate.)

Then as a quick comeback, I said, "Sani-Flush will clean your teeth without a brush." The G-Bee snickered knowingly, but the B-Bee just stood there with a stupid look on his face.

After a few minutes of such snappy banter, I got around to telling them that I was doing research on the effects of Spring weather on gastric ulcers. It was then, for the first time, that the B-Bee showed any sign of consciousness. He burped twice in rapid succession.

Unruly?
 "Ah ha, gastric ulcers," I said. "No," he replied, "gastric insubordination."

Elsewhere in the world people were only faced with plague, starvation, and the horrors of war, but my plight was worse—stuck with a pair of smart alec young Bees.

Having missed class the day

Future Farmers Get Scholarships

Scholarship awards will go to 12 Idaho members of the Future Farmers of America for top notch work in the vocational agriculture field.

"The scholarship is good for study in any field of agriculture, forestry, or agricultural engineering at the university," says H. A. Winner, dean of agricultural engineering.

The state FFA supervisor at Boise appoints a county scholarship committee which selects both the first and second place winners. An alternate receives the award if the first place winner decides not to accept the scholarship.

County winners and their alternates are:

Lavoir Banks, Boise, Gary H. Carlsen, Pocatello, John D. Hansen, Idaho Falls, Carl H. Gotsch and Norman L. Walker, Parma, Maurice V. Clegg, Grace, Jack

Moser and Jay T. Cole, Preston, Arthur L. Royce and Ernest Beckman, Emmett, Darrell Weber, Rigby, Donald Headrick, Troy, Spence Munns, Rexburg, Carl G. Devin, Culesac, and Keith Steigerson, Jullaetta, and Edwin C. Hudson, Buhl, and Duane Sharp, Filson.

In the search for good defense workers firms should not overlook the experienced married men.

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WRIGHT'S

Open Letter To High School Seniors

Hi visiting Seniors:
 Welcome to the Idaho campus! Today is the day the University is swinging wide its doors to show you a good time. The entire Student Body and Faculty are combining to make this day one you will want to remember.

We are turning the campus over to you, lock, stock and barrel, and we hope you take advantage of every opportunity to really look it over.

Remember, this is YOUR University also.

Bill Chetwood
 All U Day Chairman.

Preview For Visitors

High school seniors visiting the campus this week-end for the annual All-University day will get a preview of life at the University going full blast.

An estimated 500 visitors will be on the campus during one of the busiest and most hectic week-ends on the calendar this year. Among the things going on this week-end are the Little International livestock show, golf and tennis matches with WSC, open house at all living groups and departments, and Forestry week.

We hope the visitors will feel welcome to our University, but we also hope they won't be scared away by the furious pace of the many events going on this week-end. Really, it only happens half the time.

If University students have that fagged look, it is only because of the spring weather—not because we have been working. Anyhow, the visitors will be able to view a more or less representative cross section of university life. We hope they will like it and take up residence here next year.

—D. H.

Just Good Red Blood

From Tuesday through Thursday of next week, we are going to be the bloodiest college in the nation. We know it is because we have seen what the students hereabouts can do when they set their minds to a task.

The present task is for each of us to donate only one measly little pint of blood—blood for the men who are bleeding for us. The men in Korea are not only bleeding, but they are dying for us—so it seems only fair that we shall do a little bleeding, too.

There is nothing to fear about giving a pint of blood. The whole process is painless—in fact they even give a shot of novocain to deaden the arm before you bleed a drop. If it would be dangerous for your health, or if you can't spare any blood, the doctors at the donation center will not take your blood.

We can do a lot of good by donating, and there is nothing to lose—except a pint of blood. Let's make this the bloodiest campus in the nation next week. We've done it before, and we can do it again.

—D. H.

I-Ks Tap 46 Freshmen Men

Intercollegiate Knights were tapped Wednesday evening for membership in the service honorary for 1951-52.

The list of pledges includes Bill Broderson, Ted Bell, Bill Parsons, Bob Rayburn, Bill Hopkins, Dave Porter, Ralph Benedict, Carl Webster, Bob Fisher, Don Runner, Don Hart, Art Manning, Sheldon Jones, EBob Scott, Jerry Shiderman, Jack Bostik, Pete Snow.

Also tapped were Garry Heyer, Eddie Johnson, Clark Levanger, Roger Howard, Bob McCaslin, John Allen, Don Keefer, Tom Curtis, Rich Orm, Bernie York, Danny Warfield, Lindley Walkington, Willard Kimerling.

Other pledges are Howard Shepard, Clyde Murphy, Randy Martins, Bill Miller, James Kunkel, John Bernard, Melvin Dyer, LaVern Gibson, James Ballantyne, Tom Waddoups, Jerry Smith, William Little, Dave Poulton, Jim Derr, Jim Justice and Karl Wetter.

Leadership Program Will Be Explained

Ruth Palmason with a Danforth Fellowship, from WSC, will visit the Idaho Campus Christian Center tonight at 7 o'clock.

Miss Palmason will present a short talk explaining the Danforth Scholarships. The program includes leadership training and coordination among extra-curricular groups on college campuses.

Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served. Don Trupp, Interchurch Council president, stated.

Engineers Entertain Moscow High Guests

The electrical engineering students were host to 50 chemistry and physics students from Moscow high school last Monday afternoon. A tour of the new laboratory was conducted and several electrical displays were presented to the visitors.

Don Neilson supervised the tour and explained the exhibitions to the guests.

40 Years of Progress

See the Style Show at Davids' of Jantzen bathing suit live models from 1910 to the summer of 1951. Show will start immediately after the Little International parade this Saturday afternoon.

DAVIDS'

226 West 6th Phone 2450

Nettie the Nester says:

"Hey, Seniors! Drop in where all the campus meets."

Visit at

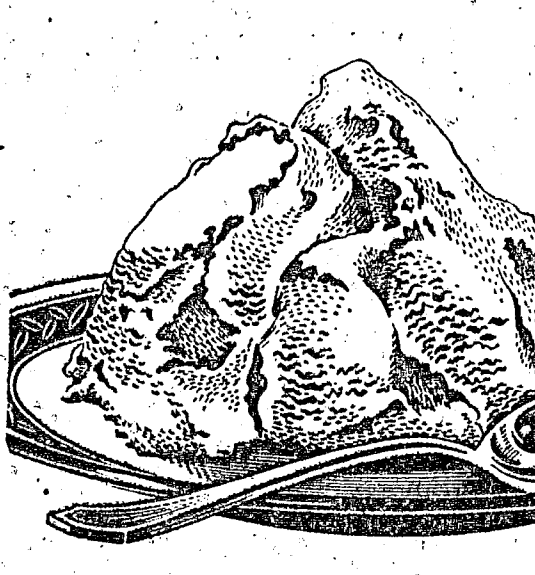
THE NEST

Do you know this about electricity?

Nearly one-fourth of the electric bill paid by Washington Water Power Company customers goes for taxes.

3 F-Mel Patton 93 5 True
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WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.



With warm weather coming on, REFRESH yourself with your favorite flavor of our ICE CREAM.

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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 pedaled 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.

CORRECT ANSWERS BELOW

LOOK!

THE BIKINI MODEL "SWIM" SUIT HAS LOST ITS POPULARITY— BUT...

THIS CHEWY, CHOCOLATY CANDY IS GETTING MORE POPULAR EACH YEAR

Tootsie Roll

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Are Sold In Moscow at

CREIGHTONS

Harkness is really making time since he discovered the convertible ARROW "BI-WAY"

The new Bi-Way's amazing "Arafold" collar is the most comfortable you've ever worn... looks wonderful open—or closed, with a tie. \$4.50

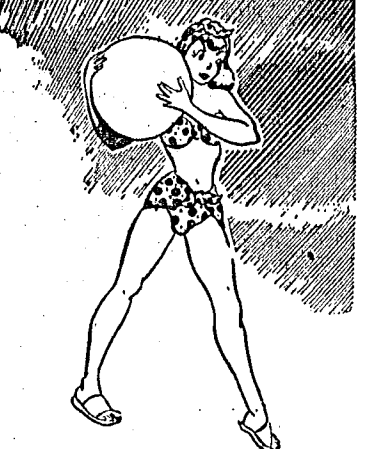
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UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

ARROW SHIRTS

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STUDENT huge ballroom held at the a distinctly

METALLU ing with its this building

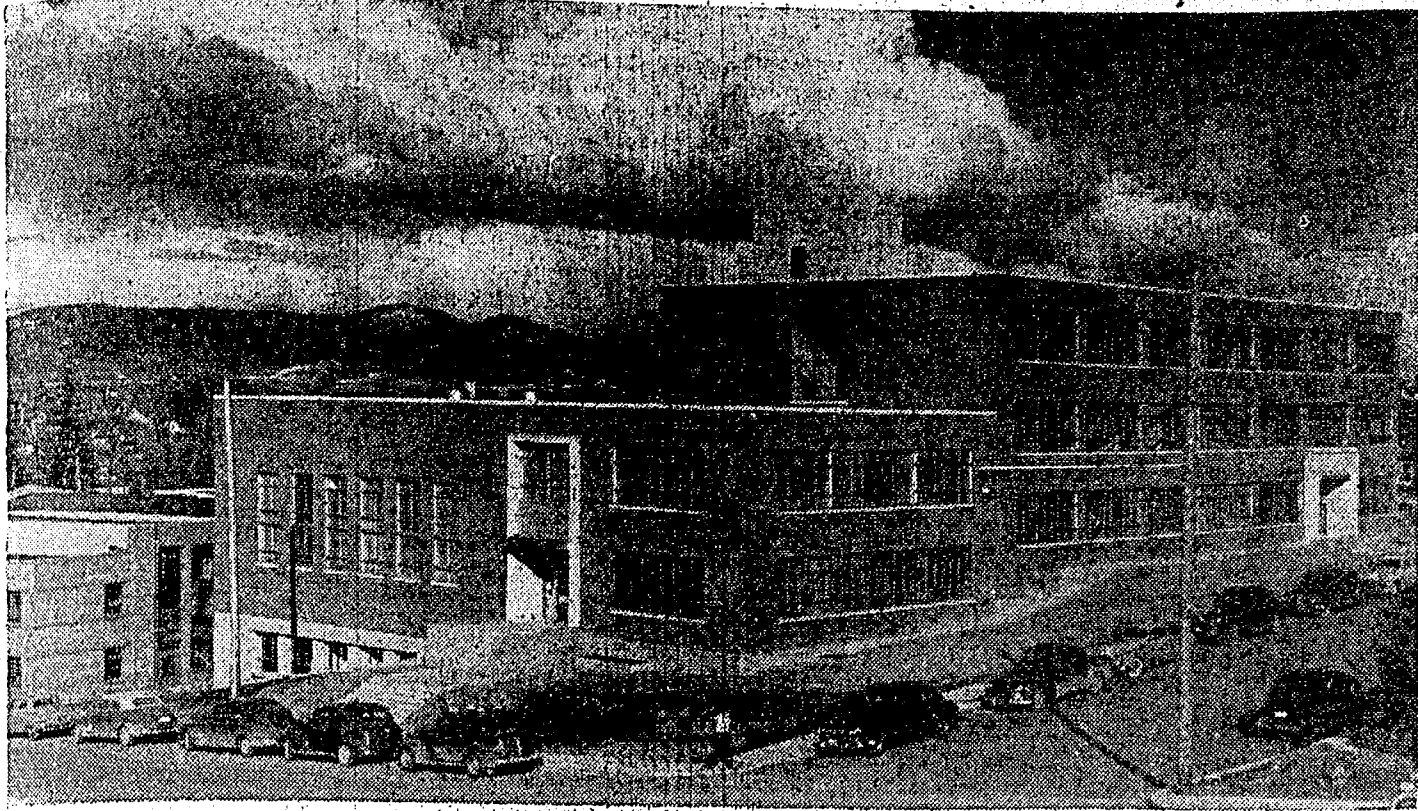
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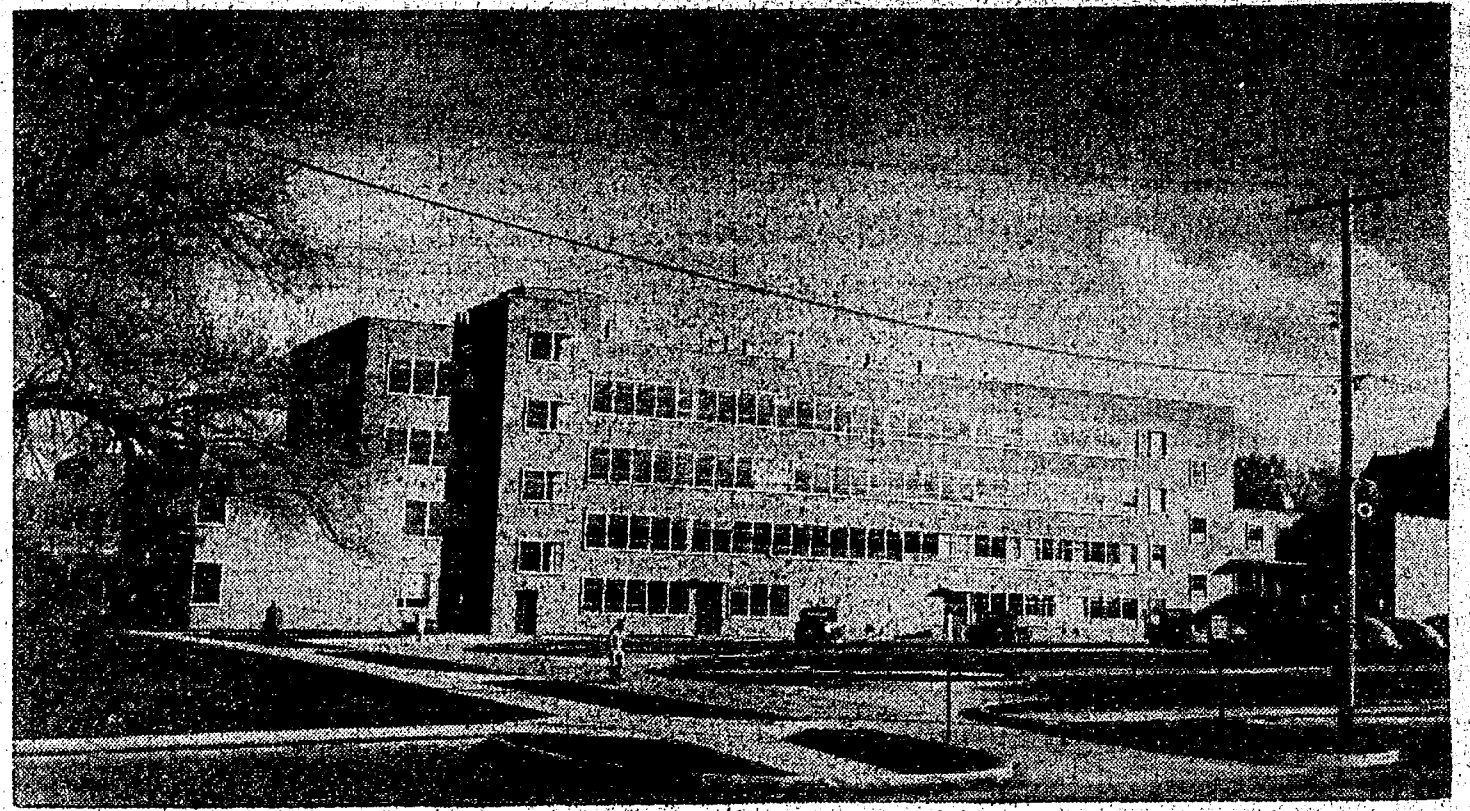
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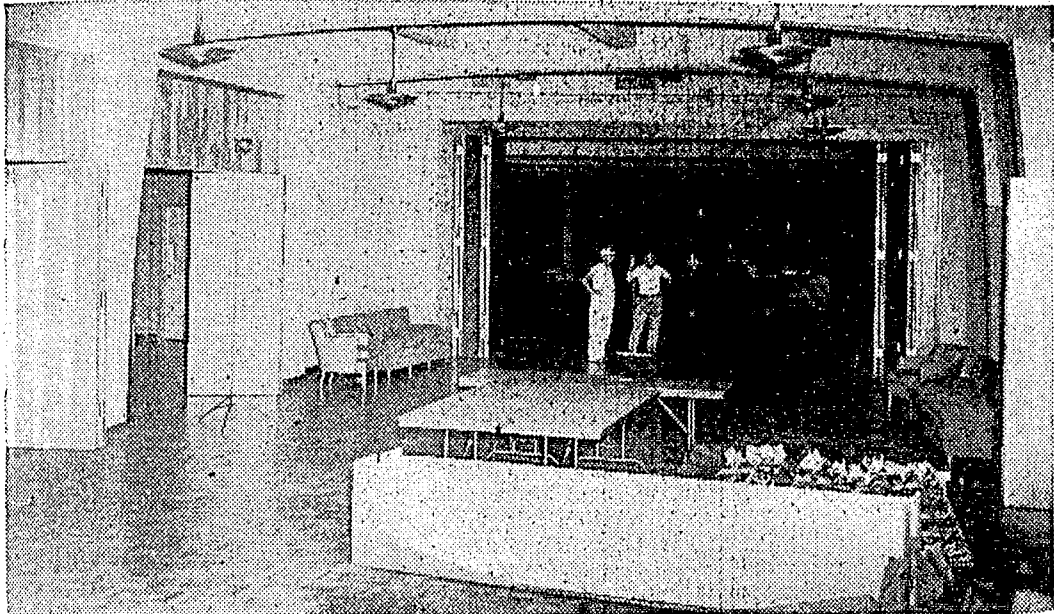
Building Program Milestone For Start Of U. of I. Growth



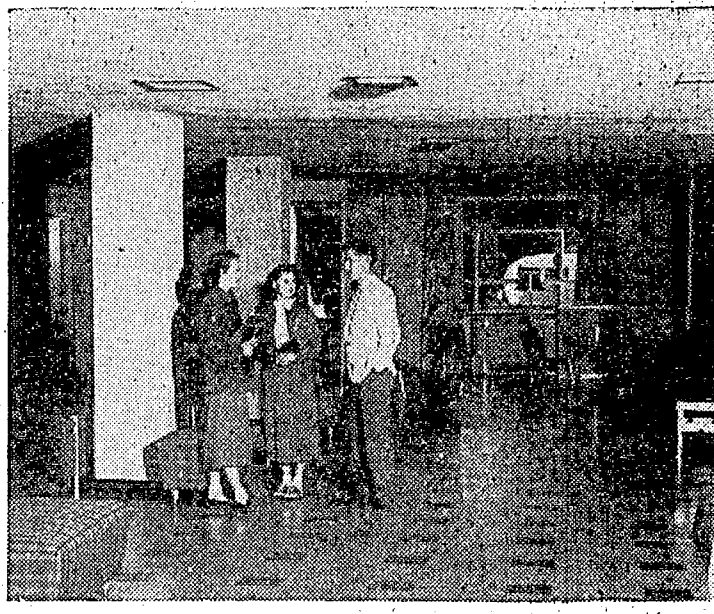
ENGINEERING BUILDING—While doing class work and not out from Idaho have always held a high priority with large concerns on the campus surveying, Idaho Engineering students hang their hats such as General Electric and Westinghouse. in the above structure recently completed. Engineering graduates



AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE BUILDING—Home of the "campus dollars, the building is completely modern in every respect and com- aggies," the Agricultural Science Building rates at the top among plete with an auditorium seating over 300 persons. A large parking classroom buildings throughout the nation. Costings over a million lot is placed in front of the Ag Science building.



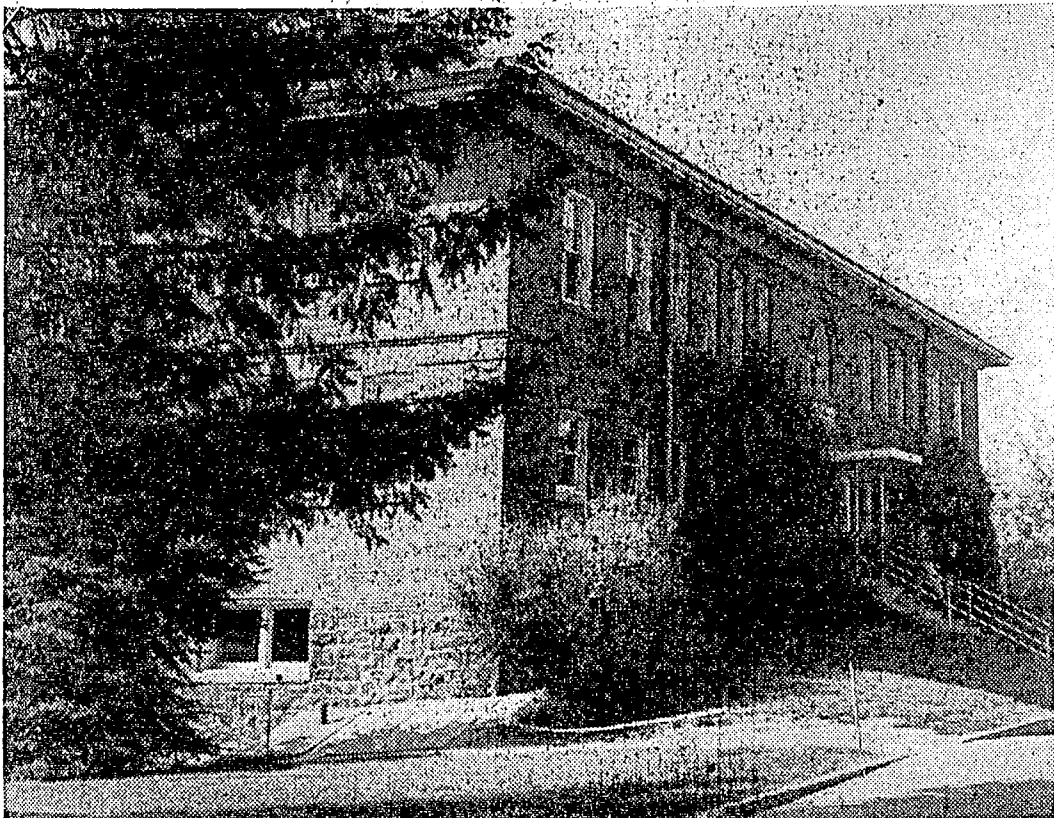
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM — Located on the second floor of the Student Union building, the huge ballroom is reputed to be the only place in the entire state where four separate dances can be held at the same time with a minimum of "strain." Each ballroom within the large ballroom boasts a distinctly different color scheme.



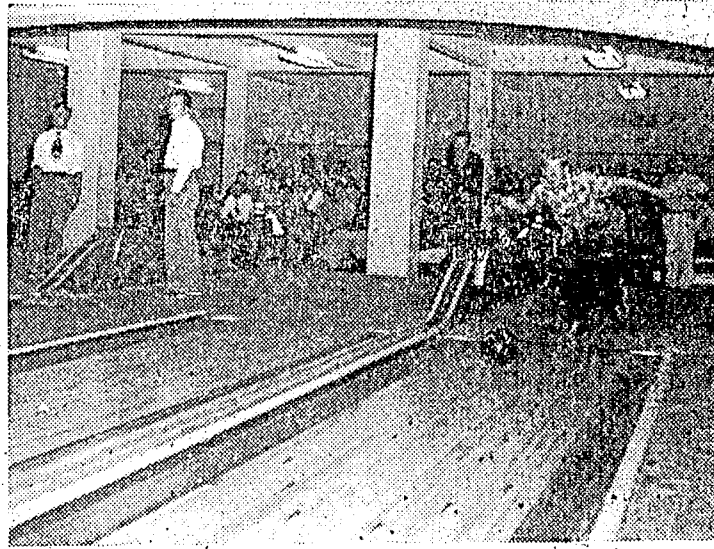
STUDENT UNION BUILDING—High school seniors visiting the campus today probably recognize this modern lounge or lobby where they first met to register for All-University Day. When an Idaho athletic team is away on a trip, many students gather around the radio to find out the score.



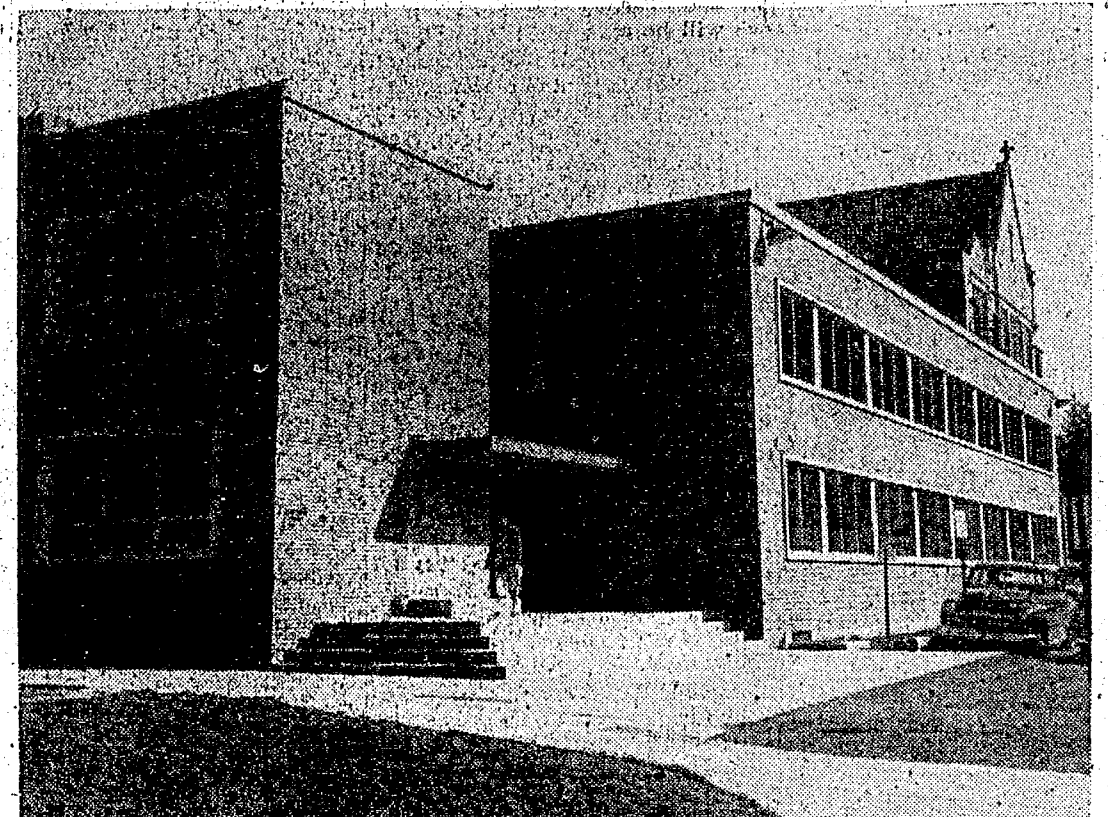
KIRTLEY ELECTRICAL LABORATORY—Pictured above is the building where electrical engineers really get down to the "finer points" in their studies. All modern electrical equipment is contained within the building.



METALLURGY BUILDING—Housing the School of Mines, the newly renovated Metallurgy building with its sloping lawns is the scene of many between-classes "bull sessions." Mining majors call this building home during class time.



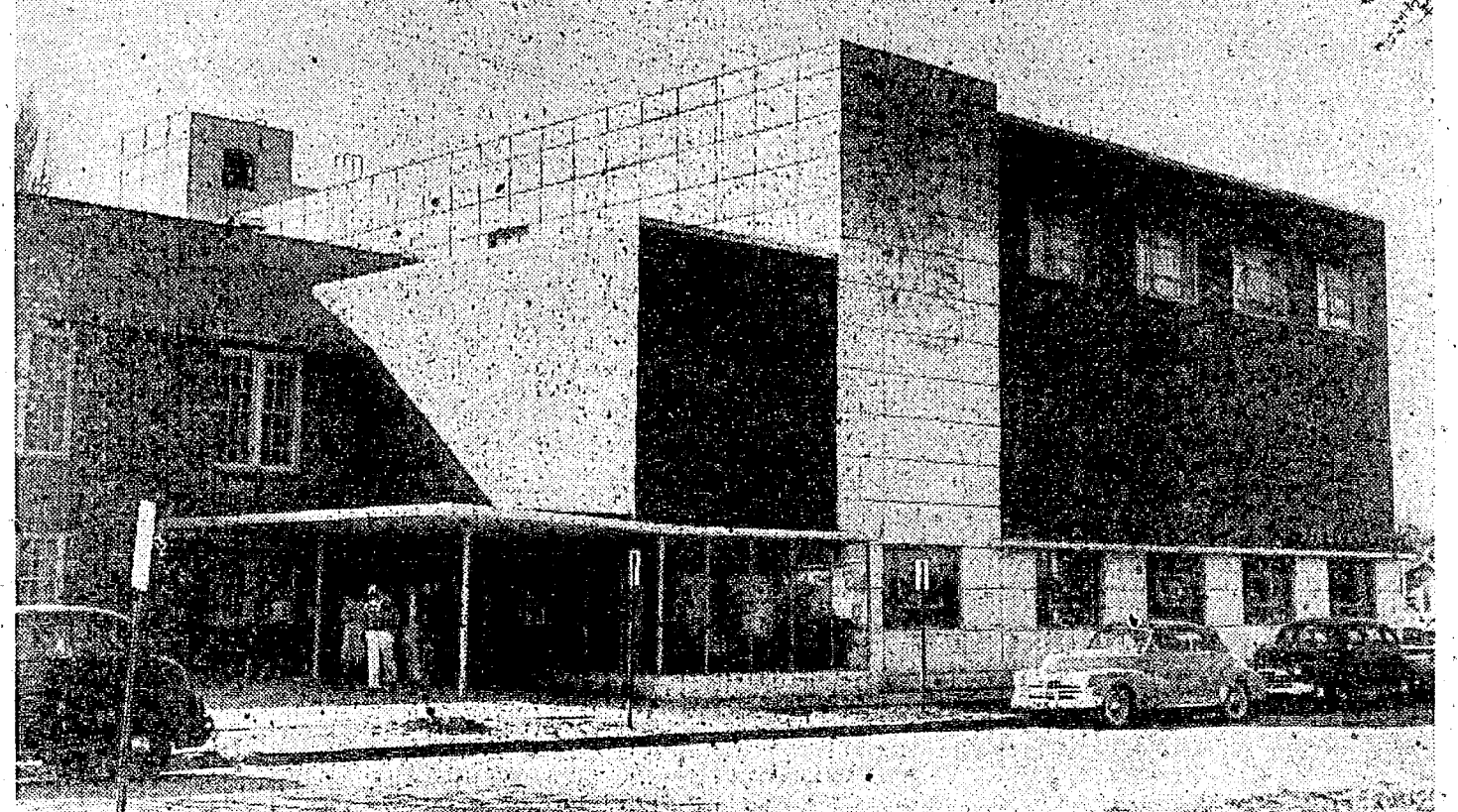
SUB BOWLING ALLEY—During leisure hours and especially in the winter, Idaho students find the SUB bowling alleys an excellent place to get a little exercise and at the same time relax.



ADMINISTRATION ADDITION—Even the faculty gets a new building. This Ad building addition houses various offices of the administration. Here is where new students next fall will obtain information for the Registrar's offices are located here. This is the fifth addition since the Ad building was originally built in 1906.



NEW MUSIC HALL—Not yet completed, but well on the way is the new three-story Music building. This is the last of the "Big Five" construction program for which the 1949 state legislature appropriated funds. The building will be ready for use next fall.



STUDENT UNION BUILDING—With a total cost well over a half-million dollars the Student Union building shown above is the latest thing in every respect. Multi-colored rooms mark a striking contrast to the old "Bucket" of bygone days. "Joe," the burly Vandal, who is the trademark of the University of Idaho, greets students each morning, afternoon, and evening as "all roads lead to the SUB, center of campus activity. The building was completed last summer.

WELCOME

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

TO

MOSCOW and THE UNIVERSITY of IDAHO

ALL UNIVERSITY DAY

and SPECIAL WEEK-END

ACTIVITIES For

YOUR ENJOYMENT

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Farmers Take The Spotlight Saturday With Ag Show

Hargis To Mount Throne As Climax Of Busy Week

Animals on the Idaho campus have stolen the spotlight from campus coeds as University males devote their spare time to preparing for the final contests of the 1951 Little International tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

The big show, which is scheduled for the field house, will open with the crowning of Bobby Hargis, this year's Little International queen, by Carol Korvola, 1950 queen. Following the coronation will be a continuous round of final fitting and showing contests which will occupy two rings of the field house. Thirty trophies and 120 ribbons will be awarded to contest winners during the evening.

Tomorrow's slate of activities will begin with the preliminary fitting and showing contests of beef and swine at 8:30 a.m. Sheep and dairy fitting and showing competition will follow at 10:30 a.m. These contests will be held in the respective livestock barns.

Parade Starts In Town
The Little International parade will start from First and Main at 1:45 p.m. and will wind through the downtown section and campus to terminate at the field house. About 15 floats representing every school in the agriculture college are to appear in the parade.

Also participating will be about 60 head of livestock, four bands and four marching units. Moscow businessmen and implement dealers will be represented in the parade. Leading the parade will be the queen, and her royal court.

Recreation Park will be the scene of the light horse fitting and showing preliminaries that afternoon at 4 o'clock. In conjunction with this contest, Clark Torrell will put the son of the British. Isles champion Scotch Border colts through his paces in a sheep-dog demonstration.

College Of Agriculture

The college of agriculture has made tremendous improvements within the past quarter century not only on the University of Idaho campus but also through the influence that it has exerted throughout the state of Idaho and the rest of the Northwest.

During this period of time it has expanded from eight to 13 departments and the number of professors within the college has increased at least three-fold. The home station has increased from 385 acres to 750 acres of land and the branch experiment station which then numbered only four and included only 770 acres have been increased to 1,360 acres of land now being used for experimental purposes.

Livestock numbers on the home station have increased approximately four-fold even though there has been relatively little change in the breed of animals now being carried by the college. The most notable change in the type of livestock is in the horse department where Arabian saddle horses and power machinery have replaced the proud, heavy draft horse. Another progressive change in the type of livestock is the improvement of meat producing animals by reducing their size and by breeding a faster developing and more efficient animal that produces the size and types of meat cuts that are most popular with customers. The University of Idaho has through the years been an increasingly reliable source for the type of breeding stock that has played an important role in improving beef, pork, and mutton cuts.

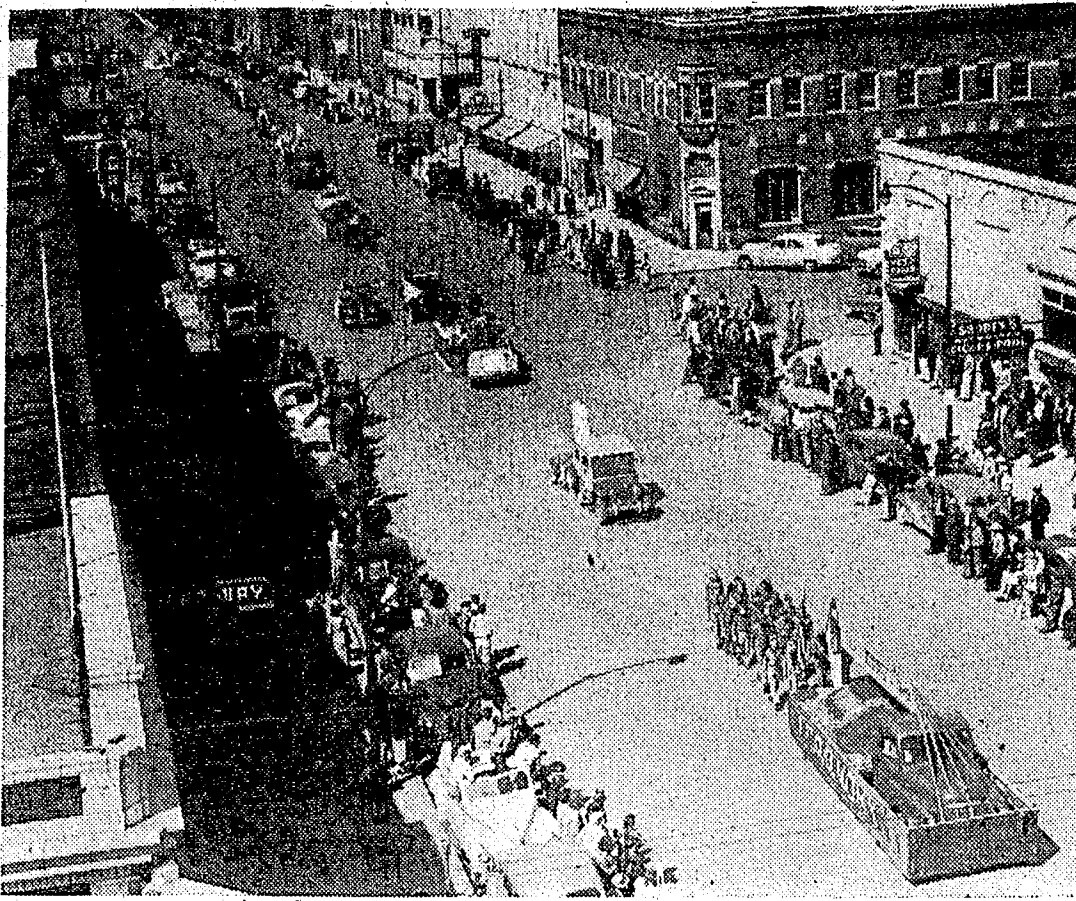
Enrollment in the college of agriculture has increased from a mere 125 to over 300 students. During this interim approximately 1250 graduates have received their diplomas from the college and have dispersed throughout the entire world where they have made a creditable impression and have contributed immeasurably to the betterment of agriculture wherever they have gone. The extension service of the college of agriculture has grown and expanded along with the growth

and development of the school itself. Twenty-five years ago there were approximately 25 county agricultural extension agents, now there are 41 county agents and all but three of Idaho's counties now have assistants who also act as 4-H club leaders and the number of home demonstration agents has also increased likewise.

During the past quarter of a century there have been many modern agricultural innovations which have stemmed forth from the University of Idaho as products of the experiments that have been conducted by Idaho students and professors. These improvements have included new varieties of grains, beans, sugar beets, and fruits that are more disease resistant and higher yielding. Vegetables of better quality, and animals of more desirable characteristics have also been products of the Idaho experiment stations. The college worked in close conjunction with the federal station at DuBois in developing a new and better breed of sheep and also pioneered in bringing the Suffolk sheep into America from England.

The income of agriculturists has been increased through the results of these experiments and the welfare of agriculture in many far reaches of the world have, been favorably affected by the University of Idaho. Current experiments will also play an important role in the

Little International's Famous Parade



A scene which will be repeated tomorrow is depicted above—last year's parade of Little International. Included in the parade are merchants' displays of equipment, prize stock and floats. After the parade animals will be taken to the field house to cut down wear and tear on beefsteak through extra moving.

standard of living of the agriculturists and will serve as further indication of the tremendous value of the college of agriculture to better standards for all peoples of this world.

There's a lot of difference between knowing what you ought to forget and forgetting what you ought to know.

Regardless of how many evening dresses some women wear they always seem to be almost out of them.

Art Display Shows Scenic Photographs

Several photographs depicting local scenery and still life are now on display in the foyer of the Art building.

The pictures will be exhibited through Sunday. The general public is invited to see these photos. Photographs were prepared by students in a photography class taught by Roy Bell. No names or titles appear on the pictures.

One thing certain not to come to those who wait is the time they lost.

Lots of modern girls put a man through the assets test before they'll marry him.

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30% OFF
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When the wind blows it shows the way your hair grows.
Time to get a haircut at **Campus Barber**

Forestry Week Ends With Banquet

Varied Activities Included Exhibits And Special Films

Forestry week for '51 will near its finish tonight with an annual Forester's banquet in the SUB at 7:30 o'clock. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Reed Bailey, director of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station at Ogden, Utah.

A special film on Idaho State Industries, depicting Idaho manufacturing, from the potato and sugar beet industries to the forestry and mining industries will be shown today at 2 p.m. in the Borah room of the SUB. This interesting color film will be shown a second time Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Student foresters were again victorious over the forestry faculty at the annual baseball game score of 36-16.

Approximately 33,000 trees have been planted in northern Idaho this week in connection with Forestry week and state Arbor day. The planting has been accomplished by grade and high school students in Bonners Ferry, Coeur d'Alene and Kendrick.

Others will be planted in Kamiah Saturday under the supervision of Idaho forestry students and state fire wardens. The seedling trees came from the Clarke-McNary nursery at the university.

Start New Contest
Inaugurated this year by the Associated Foresters is a contest for the young people of the state involving forestry work and preservation. The contest is designed for Scouting, F.F.A. projects, and 4-H forestry.

It covers woodland management, range management, wood preservation, tree planting, forest protection, watershed management, and community forests. Individual winners will be presented with a free trip to Moscow during Forestry week and an emblem of merit.

Concluding the 1951 Forestry week activities is a baseball game with WSC foresters, Saturday afternoon and a baseball game with them at the womens playfield Sunday at 2 p.m.

Here's More About—Deadline Set

The Mother's Day weekend. The men's and women's group judged the most outstanding will each receive a gold trophy.

Preliminary eliminations will be in the auditorium April 30 and May 1. The song fest is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, campus music honoraries.

Manager Wanted

Any freshmen interested in a student baseball manager's job are asked to see Bob Linck today at 3:30 p.m. on McLean baseball field.

The duties of a vassal to his lord were obedience and chastity.

School Of Forestry 1909 to 1951

The School of Forestry is a far cry and a long spell away from its beginning in 1909. The School—Department of Forestry at that time—consisted of one instructor who had his headquarters in a single 9x7 foot office and a fall enrollment of eleven students.

Today the faculty includes thirteen full time, technically educated instructors; four full time researchers; and one extension forester. The former four-story Merrill hall, which is now the Forestry building, provides much needed classroom, office, and laboratory space. Other facilities for education and training which have been added throughout the years include the Forestry laboratory and classroom building; a 15 acre arboretum; a 20 acre nursery; a 7,200 acre school forest; and a permanent Summer Training camp on Payette Lake at McCall.

Dr. Charles H. Shattuck receives credit for being the first man in the history of the School of Forestry. Coming here from Clemson college in the summer of 1909, he prepared and published less than three weeks before registration the first "Bulletin" of the newly organized Department of Forestry. It was through his perpetual energy, ability, and vision that the foundation was laid upon which has been built the School of the present. Dr. Shattuck guided the Department for eight years, building the staff to four members and the class enrollment to forty students. It was during his term of service that the 15 acre "thistle patch" back of the Administration building was granted to the School for an arboretum. In 1933 it was named the Charles Houston Shattuck Arboretum in his honor. The Arboretum now contains some 150 different species of trees and shrubs, including a California redwood. A small nursery included within the Arboretum was in charge of C. L. Price for whom Price Green was later named.

In 1917 the Department of Forestry was organized as an independent division of the University to be known as the School of Forestry. Mr. F. G. Miller was brought here from Washington State college to act as the first Dean of the new school—Dr. Shattuck having retired to enter private business.

Owns Forest Also
Passage of the Clarke-McNary Act of 1924 resulted in two additions to the School of Forestry. The first was the Forest Nursery containing 27 acres which was leased to the School in 1927. The tract is used primarily for the growing of planting stock for the establishment of farm woodlots, windbreaks, and shelter-belts under a cooperative agreement with the U. S. Forest Service. The second addition was the creation in 1927 of the Extension Forester's Office which was provided for in the same act. Arthur M. Sowder, who was the Assistant Professor of Forest Management, was appointed our first Extension Forester.

In 1932 the School accepted and received title to a gift of land from the Forest Development Company of Lewiston, a subsidiary of Weyerhaeuser company. In conveying the gift it was the thought of the company that the area should be used as "an experimental forest as long as there is a Forestry School at the University." Since that time other areas have been added to the forest bringing the total acreage up to 7,200 acres.

In 1935 Dr. Dwight S. Jeffers was selected to head the School of Forestry. His fifteen years of deanship have seen many changes in the School, not only physically but scholastically. The first Forestry Summer Camp was held in 1939 on the University campus. The permanent summer camp was established the following year at McCall.

Forestry Week Now
This year witnessed also the first observance of Forestry Week, which was first divined by Dean Jeffers and Ray Gardner, the President of the Associated Foresters. The Governor proclaimed the week of April 24 to May 4 as Forestry Week so as to include Arbor Day.

The radio, press, and mail were used to promote interest in stressing the importance of forests to lumber industry, grazing, and wildlife.

In 1947 the Wildlife Research Unit was organized with two main objectives: one, to provide professional training in wildlife and fisheries management; and two, to conduct investigation which will be of assistance in management and administration of the State's wildlife resources. In connection with this research unit, instruction in general new wildlife and fisheries courses have been offered.

The Associated Foresters, a student organization, was founded shortly after the Forestry Department was organized. The Idaho Forester, which is the annual publication of the Foresters' activities, was first published in 1917. The Foresters' Banquet and the Foresters' Ball, held under different names throughout the years, have been held every year since the beginning of the organization. Later functions to be instituted include the Annual Barbecue in 1923 and Forestry Week in 1940. This year Forestry Week is giving particular emphasis to problems of forestry and forest industries. This has been accomplished through a program of press and radio publicity, talks, and films presented to high schools and service clubs, displays in local store windows, and a youth program of competitive nature for various youth organizations and other boys and girls throughout the state.

A noted educator divides American colleges into two groups—those who wish they'd fired the football coach and those who wish they hadn't.

Twenty-four percent of all drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U.S. last year were between the ages of 18 and 24.

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OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT
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SEND MOTHER YOUR PORTRAIT—COLORED IN OIL

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IN MEN'S SHOES

Fabulous footwear with buoyant super-soles \$11.95

Until you've tried Rugby Rovers, you don't know what a joy walking can be. Giant cushiony soles soften every step. Distinctive patterns catch the eye. Try them on soon.

DAVIDS'

Libraries Receive New Spring Look

The University library has recently been redecorated and repainted. The first floor walls are painted two tone green with an egg-shell colored ceiling. Better books for enjoyable reading have been put in the downstairs alcove, and the reference collection has been put on stacks.

On the second floor, the same colors have been used. The eight map files have been moved to the rear of the room. Newspapers are now located where the maps formerly were. Adjacent to the newspapers is the alcove containing the periodicals, with easy chairs. The tables also have been rearranged. The paint job was started during Easter vacation, and was completely finished on April 9.

Ninety-eight percent of drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

Last year, 299,500 pedestrians were injured in the United States.

Kenworthy
"BREAKTHROUGH"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Dennis MORGAN - Patricia NEAL
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NUART
"HARVEY"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

BEDTIME FOR BONZO

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN' IN AFRICA!
THE BOYS ARE IN HOT WATER AGAIN!

AFRICA SCREAMS

2nd Feature

THE GAY AMIGO

2nd Feature

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
The Story of a Big Shot...

ALL THE KINGS MEN

2nd Feature

DUMBO

2nd Feature

Auto Drive-In Theatre
Moscow-Pullman Highway

Friday, April 20, 1951

Many Kappa

Out-of-Town over the wee Alpha, Delta Kappa Sigma morning.

Chrisman Hall A smoker will man hall this ment will be Figgers and H. Isten."

Della Gamma Sigma Nu Wednesday din and bridge foll Weekend gu Williams, Sally da Robertson, Tau Kappa Ep Charles Parl guest at the ch day evening. Plans are un alumni picnic Coeur d'Alene. Myron Hodg and Dalby Shu pledged Weds Della Delta D Sunday din Nathalie Bale and Bill Brigg Marilyn Sch and Betty He Marilyn Stant and Evada A weekend gues house. A picnic w with Lambda Alpha Tau On Weekend gu bell, Dick G brook, Arnold Emery. Mr. and mni Sunday dinner Kappa Alpha Jane Remsb Rupert; Nanc college; Janie Yaunt and Jo Margaret Ve were weekend ter house. A picnic v with Lambda Mrs. Mary 2 president of I from Eugene, chapter house Wednesday. Nancy Stier a Dean Louise guest Wednes Kappa Sigma Formal init the chapter hing for Don F Ed Lungren, Sherrell Will Dick McCou ron, member o lege NROTC weekend gue house. A fireside evening. Hays Hall Ann Papp Blanche Rae Alene; and B dinner guests Dinner gue were Kathlee Knight, Naida cols, Jerry Ha Don Jerry, M Straw. Kappa Kappa The annual was given Sur Poitvan, Phil on, Dick Rai Gartin, John ers, John, Has Maurice Lon Robin Falsant burg. Tuesday dit Arnold West Kirkwood, M Macklin. Arthur Ho T. E. Conally were Wedne Thuesday cy were Miss B Adah Lewis, com. Dr. and and Miss Jean Pi Beta Phi Marjorie H guest Wednes Rose Murd Betts, Marle weekend gu Week-end gu were Peggy F Dyke. Sigma Nu A fireside w ter house la Chaperones v Mary Ainswo Bill Kinney last Friday a were Norm Gartin of Ric Sigma Alpha Initiation w day at the Fred Leopold was held aft The memb State track t stels.

Many Picnics Prove Spring Is Here; Kappa Sigma Gains Five Members

Out-of-Town guests were numerous on the Idaho campus over the week-end. Picnics were enjoyed by Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Sigma conducted formal initiation for five Sunday morning.

Christman Hall
A smoker will be given at Christman hall this evening. Entertainment will be furnished by "Fatty Fingers and Her Obscene Four."

Delta Gamma
Sigma Nu's from WSC were Wednesday dinner guests. Dancing and bridge followed dinner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Charles Parks was a dinner guest at the chapter house Thursday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega
Weekend guests were Gil Campbell, Dick Granger, Vern Holbrook, Arnold Wilk, and Steve Emery.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Jane Remsburg and Doris Hawk Rupert; Nancy Stier, Whitman college; Janie Hayes, Nampa; Rilla Yant and Jo Edwards, Boise; and Margaret Vandergriff, Nampa, were weekend guests at the chapter house.

Hays Hall
Ann Pappenhagen, Spokane; Blanche Rae Branson, Coeur d'Alene; and Bruce Wormald were dinner guests Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
The annual Sweetheart dinner was given Sunday in honor of Ray Poivan, Phil Schnell, Bob Nixon, Dick Raivo, By Erstad, Bill Gartin, John Dripps, Harold Stivers, John Hasbrouk, Frank Stone, Maurice Long, John Bengston, Robin Falsant, and Dick Vandenburg.

Methodists Plan Annual Meeting
The Rev. W. C. Moore, Nampa, will be principal speaker at a banquet at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist church in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Wesley Foundation board for Idaho.

Fi Beta Phi
Marjorie Hartman was a dinner guest Wednesday night.

Sigma Nu
A fireside was held at the chapter house last Friday evening.

Here's More About— Summer School

It will be the year 1930 brought about a change of administration, and a discontinuance of the project, however. It had proved to be too expensive.

In 1926 a branch of the summer school was opened in Boise, being conducted in the Boise high school under the direction of Charles F. Dienst, superintendent of Boise schools.

An Education and Training Drivers course was given in 1940 to high school teachers with the awareness of the rising rate of accidents among teen-agers.

As students now, the first ones attending summer school had cars. Picnics and trips to the nearby Moscow Mountains were frequent.

Through the years attendance at summer school has grown from several hundred to almost a thousand annually, the largest enrollment being 1,020 in 1947.

The theme, "It Is Worth While to Spend a Summer in Moscow," started about 1937, and still seems to hold.

The fourth annual high school drama workshop will begin June 11, and end June 29. Started with the idea of being able to give high school students an opportunity for advanced work in drama, the workshop has courses in acting, stage make-up diction and choral reading.

The School of Education is the only division of the University accredited by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The question voiced here is whether this school has the facilities and the capabilities to successfully train teachers in numbers sufficient to satisfy the needs of the whole state.

The recent move of the Idaho state legislature to abolish the normal schools at Albion and Lewiston has focused a great deal of attention on the School of Education at the University.

The degree given in the School of Education is B.S. (Ed), and the first ones conferred were in 1921.

of Education is B.S. (Ed), and the first ones conferred were in 1921.

Something new was added in 1930. That was the year that the former Public Music Department was transferred to Education and a new degree was created, B.S. (Mus. Ed).

Not content with two education degrees, in 1940 the future commercial teachers obtained authorization for the degree of B.S. (Com. Ed).

The School of Education has had much to do with the building up of the graduate school at the University.

A unique part of the graduate program in education is that the graduate program in education is that the candidate for a higher degree is encouraged to take as much as half of his work in other fields.

Dean J. F. Messenger, who squired the school from its infancy up, retired in 1944 after nearly 25 years of service.

In September, 1950, a new curriculum was instituted for the training of industrial arts teachers.

The University Placement Service has always cooperated closely with the School of Education in securing jobs for graduating teachers.

The School of Education is the only division of the University accredited by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Senior students in education get practical experience in the classroom through the cooperation of the public schools in Moscow and certain other cities.

The aim of the Graduate School is to serve the needs of college graduates who want to broaden their education in a certain field.

Thirty-five departments in the university offer masters' degrees to those qualified persons who desire to work beyond a bachelor's degree.

teachers away from the university and gave it to the two normal schools, leaving the university with the training of high school teachers and the graduate program.

Then in 1947 this decision was changed and all three institutions had elementary and high school training with the graduate work still reserved to the university.

Under the leadership of Leon Green, Idaho's first full time athletic director, the intramural program has grown to consist of more than a dozen games, ranging from football to horseshoes.

Mr. Green, a graduate from the University, received honorable mention on the All-America football team in 1930.

The director is ably backed by an efficient staff. Members are Stanley J. Heiserman, graduate of Stanford University, instructor in kinesiology and track coach;

Eric Kirkland, graduate of the University of Washington, instructor in health and swimming;

Richard Smith, graduate of Springfield, Mass., College, instructor in tumbling and Sterling McFarland, graduate of Utah A.C., who is now doing upper division work at Idaho.

In the women's department at the University the professional touch is added by the presence of Miss Mabel Locke and Miss Margaret Coffey.

Many of the department's graduates are now located throughout the country in various educational institutions and are held in high esteem for their able and efficient work.

The physical education department holds a fully accredited standing in the college of education. Its main concern is for the health, welfare, contentment and education of the students at the University.

When you graduate from college if you still have the yen to learn more, the graduate school of the University of Idaho is the place for you.

Whether you are interested in an advanced degree or just refresher courses, you are eligible for enrollment if you have an above satisfactory grade point average and have completed the necessary requirements.

upon the submission of a satisfactory thesis.

Graduate fellowships and scholarships are awarded to outstanding students to encourage graduate study and research.

The first masters' degree was granted from the University of Idaho in 1909.

Dean J. E. Wodsedalek, head of the Zoology Department, was the first dean of the Graduate School.

Dean M. F. Angel of the College of Letters and Science acted as Dean of Graduate School when Dean Wodsedalek left the University.

Two types of programs are offered to students in graduate work.

Plan A requires an approved thesis. All students with bachelors' degrees are eligible for registration under this program.

Plan B requires the student to pass a comprehensive examination. Only students with bachelors' degrees in education are eligible to register under this latter program.

In addition to graduate work on the campus University graduates employed at Hanford may work toward masters' degrees by attending the General Electric School of Nuclear Engineering at Richland, Washington and having their credits transferred to the University of Idaho.

Course work at the Hanford school involves up to the minute problems in the study of atomic energy. The student may use his practical research work at the Hanford plant for his graduate thesis.

Vandaleers Second Campus Performance Not The Best

The Vandaleer concert presented at the University auditorium the evening of April 17 was, in many ways, a fine performance.

This writer feels, however, that the program was excellent. The Vandaleer concert presented at the University auditorium the evening of April 17 was, in many ways, a fine performance.

Most objectionable of all was the vertical rendition of the Bach Motet. The linear quality was almost lost by the bouncing emphasis on each note.

The second part of the concert proceeded more smoothly. Christiansen's Lost in the Night was best performed of this group.

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WRA Plans Dinner For Wednesday Eve
The Women's Recreational association will have its first annual banquet Wednesday evening, May 2, in the North Ballroom of the SUB.

Church News

Westminster Forum
Cars will leave the Christian Institute at 7:30 Friday night for the barn dance to be held for Westminster Forum students and their guests in Earl Clyde's barn.

Lutherans
Softball in front of high school from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Infirmary
On April 16 the following people were admitted to the infirmary: Mary Branson, Marlene Hopkins, Henry Holt, Howard Boril, Jose Bou, Saylor Jepson, Robert Parrish, Thomas Curtis and Frances Mission.

Lambda Chi Alpha Search For Queen
Candidates for the Lambda Chi Alpha, Crescent Girl title have been announced by the fraternity members.

Reign at Dance
Others are Dinah Ketchen, Jo Anne Volten, Gamma Phi, Dale Greenman, Pat Shook, Hays; Beverly Gallup, Nadine Tisdall, Theta; Joanne White, Joanne Hopkins, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Liane Love, Donna Bray, Pi Beta Phi; and Pat Baker, Darlene Towery, Ridenbaugh.

Nokes Will Lead Sigma Alpha Iota
Naomi Nokes was installed last night as 1951-52 president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's music fraternity.

Methodists Plan Annual Meeting
The Rev. W. C. Moore, Nampa, will be principal speaker at a banquet at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist church in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Wesley Foundation board for Idaho.

Sigma Nu
A fireside was held at the chapter house last Friday evening.

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Physical Education

Under the leadership of Leon Green, Idaho's first full time athletic director, the intramural program has grown to consist of more than a dozen games, ranging from football to horseshoes.

Mr. Green, a graduate from the University, received honorable mention on the All-America football team in 1930.

The director is ably backed by an efficient staff. Members are Stanley J. Heiserman, graduate of Stanford University, instructor in kinesiology and track coach;

Eric Kirkland, graduate of the University of Washington, instructor in health and swimming;

Richard Smith, graduate of Springfield, Mass., College, instructor in tumbling and Sterling McFarland, graduate of Utah A.C., who is now doing upper division work at Idaho.

In the women's department at the University the professional touch is added by the presence of Miss Mabel Locke and Miss Margaret Coffey.

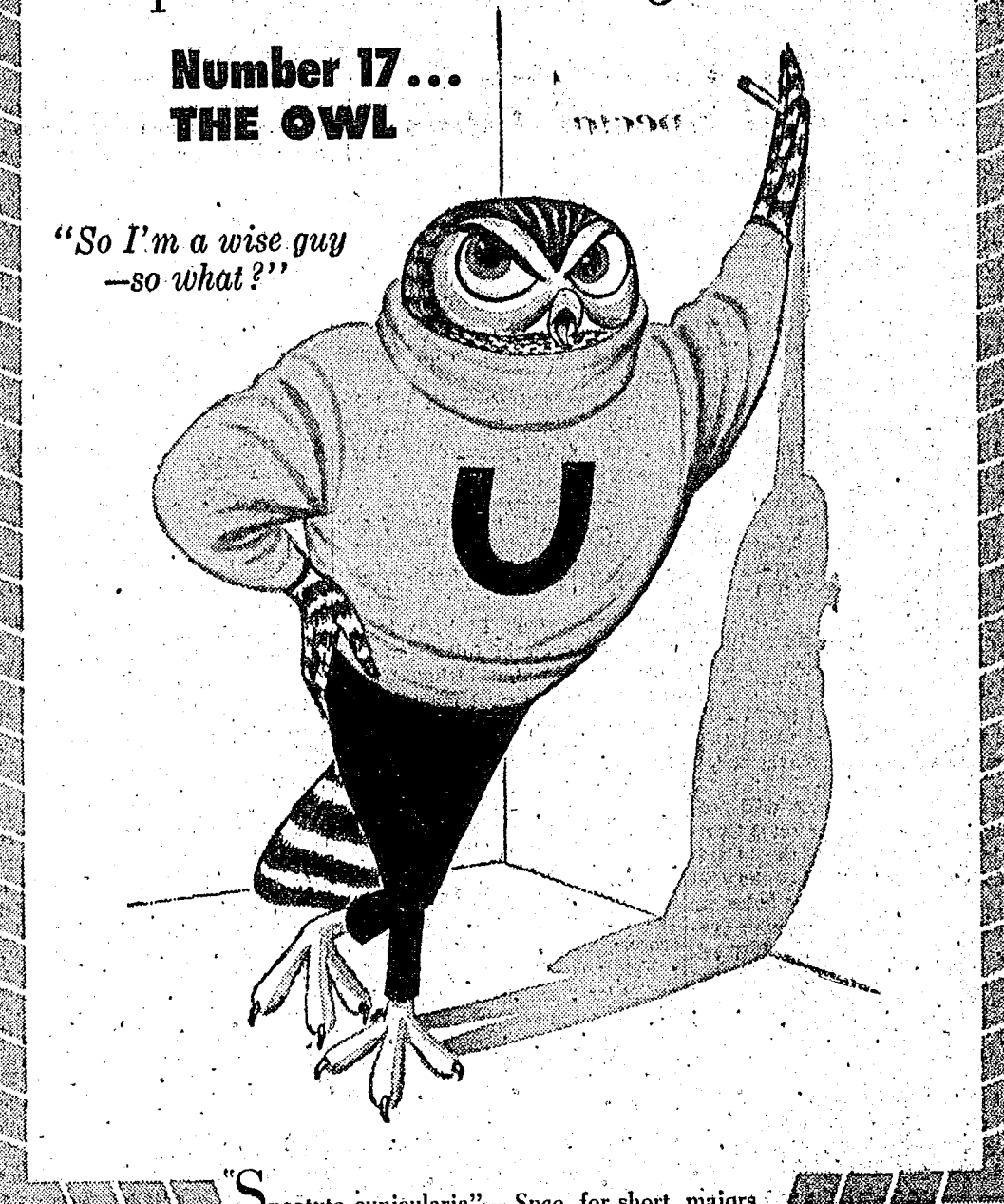
Many of the department's graduates are now located throughout the country in various educational institutions and are held in high esteem for their able and efficient work.

The physical education department holds a fully accredited standing in the college of education. Its main concern is for the health, welfare, contentment and education of the students at the University.

When you graduate from college if you still have the yen to learn more, the graduate school of the University of Idaho is the place for you.

Whether you are interested in an advanced degree or just refresher courses, you are eligible for enrollment if you have an above satisfactory grade point average and have completed the necessary requirements.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests



in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out "cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff-cigarette tests.

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis.





Tabbed as the underdog, but still very much in the picture, Coach Stan Hiserman's path-pioneers may enact another drama Saturday afternoon when they match endurance and intestinal fortitude with the Washington State cinder crew at Pullman.

Last week on the home track, Idaho staged a story-book finish when they tripped Oregon State college 67-64 by capturing the final mile relay event. Disregarding all 'if' and 'but' calculations, the mile relay may again be the final deciding factor between victory and defeat for Idaho at Rogers Field Saturday.

The 1946 season marked the last time these two cross-state rivals ran a dual meet neck and neck to the wire, Idaho, then under Coach Mike Ryan, trailed throughout most of the match but came to life in the late events and held a 64 1/3 to 61 2/3 margin with only the mile relay remaining. Ryan had hoped his boys would be far enough ahead in points to forfeit the final relay, for as usual, Idaho was short in depth. The States' boasted an outstanding baton crew, but in the crisis, four tired Vandal runners volunteered to try and win the relay and the meet.

Jack Anderson had participated in the mile, two-mile and quarter mile races; Bob Pruitt had run the mile and half mile and Ray Halloran had competed in the quarter and half mile; but they agreed to run with Bill Mathews, the only fresh quarter-miler.

With the bark of the gun Halloran found himself running against Paeth, the Cougars' best 440 man. He lost but about four yards. Mathews took the baton and lost no ground; Pruitt, who was sick from the mile run, gave Idaho a five-yard advantage, and Anderson unleashed a finishing kick that sewed up the meet for Idaho.

The story may be similar tomorrow—four tired Idaho runners competing against the strongest WSC relay team in years.

Pruitt, incidentally, ran one of the weirdest miles that day this reporter has witnessed. In fact, Coach Jack Hooberry of WSC is still hot under the collar about it.

The Idaho lad, a naval trainee from Kansas, jockeyed throughout the four lap affair with the Cougar's now highly publicized Olympic competitor, Clem Eischen, then a freshman. First one, then the other, would hold command, each trying to out-gun his rival. They set a terrific pace and by the time they reached the homestretch, the pair was sprinting side by side, weaving like two Saturday night drunks. Five yards from the tape the two swayed into each other and tumbled face down on the cinders. Neither moved for a second, then Pruitt, collecting his senses the quickest, crawled on his hands and knees the remaining distance across the finish line—Eischen dragging along behind. Time for the event—4:27.1.

Pruitt later transferred to USC and became one of the best trackers the Trojan's have ever had.

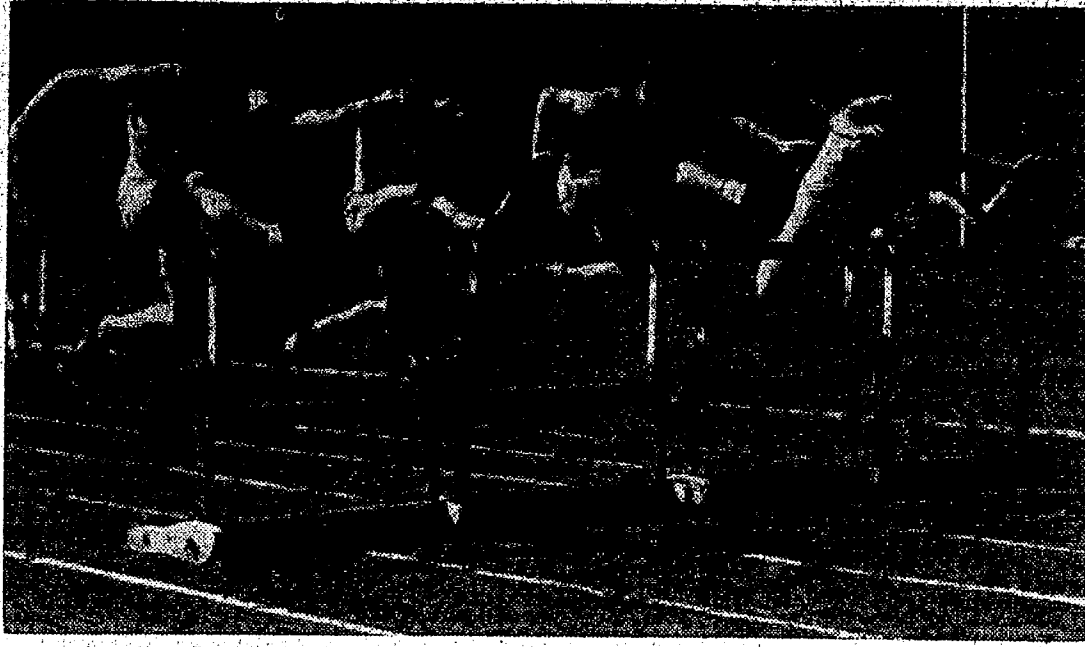
Coach Babe Curfman will probably have one of the most fleet-footed backfields on the Coast next fall. Working out of the split T formation where the holes up front open and close like your eyelids, the Babe will have fullback Glen Christian who covers the century in :9.7 seconds. As halfbacks there are Don Wisdom, a 200-pounder from NICE who travels the 100 in :9.9 and Walt Dell who can master an easy 10 flat. What about the quarterback slot? Well there's Dick Zyaack. He can probably run the 100 yard distance in :13.5—with a stiff wind behind him.

Curfman isn't looking for speed in the quarterback though. All they'll have to do is fling the pigskin and they probably be pitching it an average of thirty times per game.

Athletic Public Director, Ken Hunter, is getting in his licks at Babe Curfman now, while the Idaho mentor is all worked up about football. The two, accompanied by Jack Hewin, northwest sports editor for the Associated Press, and George Blankley, BJC football mentor, played eighteen holes of golf yesterday on the University course—Hunter beating Curfman by seven strokes. Ken got off several 300-yard drives, but according to Curfman, they were 100-yards up—100-yards out—and 100-yards down. Well, that's one way.

A magnet is a thing you find in a bad apple. In the summer the salmon ascends the river to spoon.

Idaho's Top Timbertoppers



Vandal hopes in the hurdles against Washington State tomorrow will be Keith Bean, Bruce Sweeney, and Bob Parish. Bean is Idaho's top barrier leaper in the highs while Sweeney consistently holds the edge in the low event. Shown above in last Saturday's 120-yard high hurdle event are (left to right) Parish, Sweeney, Oregon State's Dan Miller, and Bean. Miller copped the event in 15.2 seconds.

Idaho Cindermen Run Tomorrow At Pullman

Seeking their second Northern Division triumph, Coach Stan Hiserman's tracksters will invade Rogers field tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. to face a strong Washington State team.

The Vandals have two previous meets under their belts as they trounced the Whitworth Pirates, 104-26, April 7 and captured their initial ND victory last Saturday over Oregon State, 67-64. On the other hand, the Cougars will go into the meet cold.

Coach Jack Mooberry, the WSC mentor, will send into tomorrow's conflict a team which is especially strong in the distances and the high jump, broad jump, javelin, and shot put events.

Featured in the half, one, and two-mile runs for the Cougars will be Bill Parnell, Clem Eischen, George Stimao, and Lee Cave. Parnell is the British Empire mile champion while his supporting trio has continually churned out good times in each event.

Putting the shot for Mooberry's lads will be Joe Widman, 1949 ND champ, and Bob Swerin, 1950 ND titleholder. Competing in the high jump will be the defending Northern Division crown wearer, Eric Roberts, who will team with the "fabulous" Peter Mullins, Australia's gift to the Pullman institution, who will also display his talents in the hurdles and broad jump.

The Vandals' strength will lie in the sprints, hurdles, javelin, 440-yard dash, polevault, and the discus.

Netmen Lift ND Lid Here With Staters

The Northern Division tennis race will open in full force this Saturday morning when Coach Eric Kirkland's swat men line up against the WSC Cougars on the local courts. The meet will begin at 10:30.

The Vandals had a little road trouble getting to Gonzaga last Tuesday morning, and a lot more trouble after getting there. In fact, the final tally showed the Idahoans on the short end of a 5-2 score.

Veterans Jack Scull and Stu Dollinger were the only men able to return the speedy offers of the Bulldog netmen. Scull and Dollinger later teamed in the doubles matches, but came out on the bottom, 6-1, 3-6, 10-8.

The individual scores of the Gonzaga matches were: Singles: Scull (I) defeated Schwarz (G) 3-6, 6-1; Dollinger (I) dropped Bentley (G) 6-3, 6-3; Wayne (G) defeated Zimmerman (I) 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; Eagle (G) defeated Thompson (I) 8-6, 8-6; and Ronneburg (G) wound up singles action by dropping Gleason (I) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Eagle and Bentley of the Bulldogs swamped Gleason and Zimmerman who worked for the Vandals, 6-4, 6-4. In the other doubles match, Dollinger and Scull lost the last two matches to lose the set, 6-1, 3-6, 10-8.

Idaho's first year netmen play the first game of the season Saturday afternoon against Rogers of Spokane, at 2:00 p.m.

Ski Club Nominates

Rob Faisani and Fred Taylor were nominated for president of the Vandal Ski club at a meeting last night. The election will take place two weeks from now, May 4. Other officers will be elected next fall.

Diamondmen Meet Oregon State At Corvallis Today

Idaho's barnstorming baseball nine moved to the Oregon State campus at Corvallis this afternoon for their second two game stand in the Willamette valley. Following the OSC tilts Finley's diamond men will journey to Seattle for a two game set-to with the Washington Huskies on Monday and Tuesday.

The University of Oregon slapped back the Idaho nine for the second consecutive time yesterday afternoon in Eugene, winning 5 to 3. All of the Duck runs came in the first frame. Idaho collected its three run cluster in the seventh inning.

The Vandals opened their Northern division season against Oregon last Wednesday by bowing in defeat 7-5. The Duck stick-men blasted starter Wayne Anderson for six runs in the first inning, before he was replaced by Van Briggs who went the rest of the way for the Vandals.

Idaho's leading hitter was catcher Jerry Ogle who collected three hits in four appearances at the plate. Veteran Mel Krause gave the Vandals only six hits while his team mates thumped out 10.

Golfers Meet WSC In Division Opener

Coach Frank James' club swingers tee-off against Washington State college golfers tomorrow morning on the University links in the first Northern Division match of the season for the two schools. The thirty-six hole tournament will start at 8:30. Non-competitors will be able to tee-off between varsity squads.

Qualifying rounds play earlier this week for the team berths resulted in the following order: number one — Bud Quackenbush, an outstanding golfer who transferred from the University of Illinois where he was a squad member. John Drips, one of three returning lettermen, finished second and letterman Fred Stringfield was third. Dale Faylor, a fine player and a member of the Idaho squad in 1949, finished fourth, Bob Rawlings fifth and monogram winner, John Miller rounds out the squad. Miller and Quackenbush will be co-captains.

Other qualifiers included Wendell Coombs, Sam Jenkins, Bob Pond, and Bert Holt. Doubles and singles will be played with the Cougars.

Advertisement for Kimmel's hair cream. Text: "Kimmel's says, 'Your legs for me, and that is so I'll have a hair cream for you!'... Kimmel's hair cream is the only smart business in guaranteeing your money's worth for your money's worth... Not how can we at Kimmel's give you a hair cream that's First, let's say you have a hair problem. So let's have a fit. FIT SELECTED IRREGULARS The slightest imperfections cannot affect the wear. New shades in ultra sheers. Reg. 99c 1.65 Quality 723 Riverside Dishman Pullman Moscow

PCC Transfer Rule For NICE And SICE; Athletic 'Orphans' Pertains Only Idaho

By Jack Carter

Gale Mix, Idaho General Manager announced recently that his request to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, to the effect, that students from Northern and Southern Idaho colleges of education could gain admittance at Vandalville without loss of athletic eligibility, has been granted.

Mix received the information in a letter from Victor O. Schmidt, conference commissioner, which reads as follows:

"Reference is made to conference letter... which submitted a request from the University of Idaho for waiver of the transfer rule and transfer penalty for transfers from Southern Idaho college of education, and Northern Idaho college of education, to the University of Idaho..."

"Accordingly, waiver of the transfer rule and transfer penalty has been granted to students transferring from the Northern and Southern Idaho colleges of education to the University of Idaho following the close of the present quarter of semester. Signed, Victor O. Schmidt, Commissioner."

The waiver of the transfer was accepted by seven of the eight conference schools. No answer was received from the other.

Meanwhile the manure-spreading department of a borderline college began to draw some conclusion of its own. It seems their athletic department is very interested in several NICE athletes, particularly Don Wisdom of New Meadows and Ron Chadwick of Emmett. According to reports, the future of these "Jordan Orphans" at the neighboring school has already been well planned.

Maybe it should be made clear that Schmidt's letter does not stipulate that SICE and NICE athletes will be eligible for athletic competition at any other PCC school without possibly leaving out a year. Only Idaho is referred to under the ruling.

The judge was very kind. He asked the deceased if he had anything to say.

FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE

With one more week's competition to go, the Outlaws are assured first place in the Monday night faculty bowling league. A hard fought fight for second place is being waged between Agricultural Economics and Buildings & Grounds, who will meet each other next Monday and are tied at the present time.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Outlaws, Agr. Econ., Bldgs. & Grounds, Bursar, Ghouts, Army ROTC, Chemistry, Agr. Chemistry.

ed high series for a total of 551 pins. Other 500 series were rolled by West, Bldg. & Grnds., 515; Kerr of the Outlaws, 510; Libeau, Agr. Econ., 506; Powell, Army, 504; and McBride, Army, 500. The closest match of the evening was rolled by the Agricultural Economics and Army. Agr. Economics had a total of 2981 pins to Army's 2,959 pins. These were the two top team scores for the evening.

The process of turning steam into water is called conversation. A litre is a nest of young pupiles.

Advertisement for Norman Shoe Repair. Text: "FOR THE BEST AND FASTEST SHOE REPAIR Try NORMAN SHOE REPAIR 114 East Third"

Major's Stores advertisement. Text: "Major's Just Received! Sleeveless Blouses Pedal Pushers and Shorts Major STORES"

The Gem Shop advertisement. Text: "CAN YOU TELL THE DIFFERENCE? These five rings are identical, with diamonds of equal size but quite different in quality... Orange Blossom ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS. The Gem Shop WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS 108 EAST THIRD TELEPHONE 3426"

LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS— MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET

WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS

Chesterfield advertisement featuring photos of students. Text: "DAN COURTNEY COLO. A & M '52 OPEN 'EM", "JOE BENDAVID RUTGERS '54 SMELL 'EM", "COLLEEN HURLEY WHITMAN COLLEGE '52 SMOKE 'EM". Includes a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes and the slogan "MILDNESS Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE".

MILDNESS

Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the standard tobacco growers' test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells milder and smokes milder."

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "IND", "IN", "Ac", "VOL. 55", "Po", "LD", "Top", "Kappa A", "mester sch", "DuSault, re", "with a 3.02", "first amon", "The GOLD", "Since sprin", "noticed sev", "excuse me, F", "Today Idah", "rally to give", "in Korea and", "title of the", "nation." (Id", "(the honors)", "Under the", "Lloyd, 700 p", "three-day dr", "students pro", "more blood t", "ly, if you sig", "you should ke", "The blood you", "turned to you", "day.", "Tomorrow", "left us by ou", "exercised by", "I right to vote", "right to put", "people on a b", "people that y", "you.", "Even on the", "portance of e", "be too greatl", "action you a", "person, not a", "your ASUI ac", "Use.", "Both ASUI", "dates are goo", "ledge of the", "An interestin", "with them.", "both are jun", "members of", "Executive Bo", "The people", "elect for you", "members tom", "next year. T", "rules, regulat", "student body", "when you vote", "for that is you", "it.", "A very bus", "the Idaho ca", "Jason believe", "many things", "all went very", "First, the B", "handled well", "sponsible and", "ticipated shou", "Dr. Boyd Mar", "his usually ex", "Nothing", "The Aggies", "optional L", "You know, the", "Jason wonder", "them. Don't", "The only th", "entire show w", "model crawle", "turned up mi", "from the. Ag", "Jason thinks", "nice tribute if", "sowhow turn", "rearing Dept", "rplaceable to", "While we a", "Little Interna", "credit to the", "the show. 'R", "worked on a", "year, travelin", "the summer", "the show, did", "is men like R", "successful Uni", "cessful nation", "responsibility", "(Cont. o", "Ken Korn