

Jacobs Elected As Independents Eke Out ASUI Victory

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Now that the wails, moans, and suppressed sighs of the elected, non elected, orators, the indifferent, and those who would have "nickel beer in the bucket" have died down to a dull roar, Jason joins with Idaho students (some perhaps reluctantly) to slip the "glad hand" to Hyde Jacobs, new ASUI prexy. From now on, campus unity is the main object, isn't it?

Also to the new Executive Board members (who now probably need sleep or a stiff shot of Hadacol), Jason officially says "Welcome." Unofficially, "You asked for it, suckers."

You know, elections are as American as "Dem Bums" or apple pie, or locally as Idaho as the Pep band. Yet invariably when the ballots are counted, there is always a preponderance of "teeth-chipping" no matter what the outcome. Maybe that is truly American also.

But We Have Fun
The old USA is the only country on earth as H. L. Mencken says that, "politics is purged of all menace, all sinister quality, all genuine significance, and stuffed with such gorgeous humors, such inordinate force that one comes to the end of a campaign with one's ribs loose, and ready for "King Lear," or a hanging, or a course of medical journals."

Incidentally, Jason is not a treacherous alien, a fascist, communist, literary critic, "4"-point student, or pooka, but has just finished reading Mencken for English 176.

Seriously though, these spring elections are now and will be even more important, if the present trend continues, than the average complacent student would take them to be.

Years ago the ASUI Executive Board was nothing more than an honorary like Silver Lance where "guns about campus" could rest their fannies and live on their past laurels. It was a haven for the wornout, decrepid "old men (and women)" who had only one thought in mind—commencement. It resembled the present class elections.

Today the Executive Board controls the policies, finances, etc., and endless red tape of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. A much bigger ASUI to boot.

Bad Prexy Could Ruin ASUI
Today ASUI does at least a \$270,000 business a year. It has grown and will still grow until it is almost too "big for its britches." An ASUI president has a tremendous job and with his Executive Board needs the backing of every student on campus.

Hyde worked with ASUI since he was a freshman and knows pretty thoroughly the intricate workings of the organization. It is a good thing also that he has that knowledge for ASUI could easily regress many years if ever a "do-nothing" prexy should wield the gavel. Jason personally believes that Hyde will do all right.

Next year ASUI will also enroll the multi honoraries as far as their financial status is concerned. This will add many worries to the president, Executive Board and Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager.

This year Vern Bahr did an excellent job at the head of ASUI. He brought it many long strides ahead. There are many things that he has done this year that probably won't ever be recognized. But there are many more that will be, such as being very influential in bringing the SUB under student control. He has done much to champion student control in many other situations. Yes sir, Jason believes the "Bahr Dynasty" was a good one.

Vern and his Executive Board leave office at the end of year in theory, but in practice next Tuesday will be the last session. Good job and good luck, people.

Punches "TS" Cards
So next Tuesday Gale Mix begins another "educational dry run." He has been fairly "god-father, teacher, chaplain, and walking information booth" to ASUI presidents and Executive Boards since 1939 with time off for World War II when he served with the British Liaison department.

He hasn't had a vacation for three years and since he was appointed University athletic director along with the ASUI management, he has been on the go 72 hours a week. When you say ASUI, (Cont. on page 2, col. 6)



Madrigals To Perform On Sunday

An annual spring concert will be given by the Madrigal Singers, S. Keith Forney, director, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Featured soloists with the group are Daisy Graham, soprano; Dudley Carson, tenor; Margaret McKinley, contralto; and Gerald Goetze, baritone.

Starting the program, part one will include: "Welcome Sweet Pleasure," Thomas Weelkes; "Alas What Hope of Speeding," John Wilbye; "I Know A Young Maiden," Orlando di Lasso; and "To Shorten Winter's Sadness," Thomas Weelkes.

Solos Included
For part two the Madrigal Singers will be heard in "The Song of the Angels," Francois Gevaert; "Of Household Rule," Paul Hindsmith; and "The Devil a Monk Would Be," Paul Hindsmith.

Part three will be a solo group. "The Little Shepherd's Song," Winter Watts, will be sung by soprano Daisy Graham. Tenor Dudley Carson will sing "Passing By," Henry Purcell. Margaret McKinley, contralto, will sing "Tu Lo Sai," by Torelli. Concluding the solo group, Gerald Goetze, baritone, will sing "No, No, Non Si Speri," Carissimi, and will be accompanied by S. Keith Forney.

Concluding the Sunday afternoon program on part four, the group will sing "Down In A Flow'ry Vale," Contantius Festa; "She Is So Dear," Michael Praetorius; and "When Flow'ry Meadows Deck the Year," Giovanni Palestrina.

Blue Barron's Orchestra Plays For Joint Dance

Combining this year to make a bigger "Day," the junior and senior classes have booked Blue Barron and his nationally known orchestra for the first annual "Upperclassmen's Ball" Friday, May 4.

In the words of Al Foucar, "Day" chairman, "We have combined the two classes and pooled the funds of both, thereby providing a name band which otherwise would have been impossible."

The semi-formal event will get underway at 9 p.m. in the large ballroom of the Student Union building. A special prize and decoration plans will be announced in the next issue, stated James Aston, dance chairman.

Starts New Music
Blue Barron, stylist of the "Music of Yesterday and Today," began his musical career playing in various college outfits while attending Ohio University. The hysterical tendency of most bands to

Large Student Vote Cast To Split Exec Board 5-4

ASUI reins are in new hands today following the election of Hyde Jacobs to the ASUI presidency Wednesday by a margin of 31 votes over United party candidate Gary Sessions. The nine executive board positions were filled as follows: 2083 ballots were cast by Idaho students.

Jacobs, running on the Independent ticket, polled 1041 votes and Sessions' total was 1010. Incorrect ballots numbered 23.

Newly-elected executive board members are Jerry Haegele, Independent; Jan Fulton, United; Mich Kaku, Independent; Ken Korhner, Independent; Chuck McDevitt, United. Others elected were Virginia Orazem, Independent; Dick Straw, Independent; Glen Christian United; and Pat Duffy, United.

More Voted
A larger percentage of votes was cast this year in contrast with last year's vote of 2207, considering the larger number of students last year, stated election board chairman Dario Toffenetti. Voting booth facilities were set up in the Ad building, Engineering building, and the Student Union lounge. From 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

ASUI activity cards were presented to vote and ballots were marked preferentially for executive board candidates and with an "X" for presidential choice.

Take Over In Full
The new officers will resume their duties next fall with the present board and ASUI president Vern Bahr finishes this year.

Jacobs is at present a member of the Executive Board and chairman of the SUB committee. He has been on the Independent Caucus three years; freshman class treasurer; president LDS and national delegate; Religious Emphasis week planning committee; winner in past of Alpha Zeta-Ag club extemporaneous speech contest.

The new prexy is a junior majoring in solid and ag chemistry and a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Zeta and hails from Declo.

Pat Berry Reigns In WRA Next Year

Pat Berry, president, and other new officers will be installed at the first annual WRA banquet, May 2 in the north ballroom of the Student Union. The association is composed of coeds working in campus sports. Other officers are Elsie Krey, vice president; Joyce Killsgaard, secretary-treasurer; and Marya Parkins, recording secretary.

Highlight of the banquet will be presentation of a trophy to the living group showing the most participation in WRA activities during the year.

Idaho Breaks Blood Records Giving 766 Pints In Drive

ASUI Authorizes NSA Retention At Board Meet

The ASUI Executive board Tuesday night authorized payment of NSA national dues and the retention of membership in the National Student Association for another year, reported ASUI Pres. Vern Bahr. The University of Idaho has been a member of NSA for three years.

Select Co-Captains

Team members of the 1951 football squad elected seniors Lovry Bennett and Steve Douglas yesterday afternoon to co-captain the Vandal gridgers next fall. Bennett shows signs of becoming one of the greatest Idaho pass grabbers in the history of the school. Douglas was a stalwart as defensive guard for the Silver and Gold last season.

Joint Jam Session Opens On Sunday

Dozens of musicians from the Idaho and WSC campuses will perform Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the cafeteria of the Student Union building in a free jam session.

Cowpokes' Ball Features 'Rodeo' As Theme Tonight

Boots, saddles, and other appropriate western decorations including a bucking chute will create an atmosphere of genuine rodeo at the Vandal Riders' first annual all-campus Cowpokes' Ball in the South Ballroom of the SUB tonight at 9 o'clock.

Gals and guys will wear levis, plaid shirts, and cowboy boots, when they dance to the swing of the Western Serenaders. Various specialty dances will add to the novelty of the theme. Intermission entertainment will be presented by Hiram Frye on his steel guitar.

Dance programs and tickets will be combined in a clever horse design carrying out the western motif. Joan Jacobs is general chairman with Elzo Mink in charge of tickets and programs. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.20 a couple.

80 Turned Away In Bloody Session That Drains School

A record-breaking 766 pints of blood were given in the second ASUI blood drive this week. And there would have been more, commented Duane Lloyd, blood drive chairman, if the Red Cross unit had not run out of bottles to put the blood in.

Approximately 80 persons were turned away because of the lack of facilities, which occurred about 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Daily pint totals for the three-day drive are as follows: Tuesday, 251; Wednesday, 249; and Thursday, 266. This figure represents approximately 28 per cent contributions of the Idaho student body.

Other committee members in addition to Lloyd were Jerry McKee, assistant chairman, and Jerry Haegele, Virginia Orazem and Al Derr, publicity.

Sent To Korea

The Red Cross is handling the shipment of the blood in its flight direct to Korea, where the Red Cross regional bloodmobile from Boise supplied the nurses and equipment, and the Latah county Red Cross chapter cooperated in supplying personnel and other essentials.

Reception was handled by the Spurs. Intercollegiate Knights assisted with the canteen and the loading and unloading, and the Alpha Phi Omega members manned the blood center phone.

Beats All

The total achieved by Idaho surpassed all known records but one. Idaho State's 516, USC's 521, and Latah county's 613 fell beneath the flow of blood from Idaho students and faculty.

The one existing record is Yale university's grand total of 866 pints of blood for a four-day drive. But, said Lloyd, "this number could easily have been surpassed if Idaho ran for another day, and we almost could have gotten it in three."

Annual Hell Divers' Show Features A Water Ballet

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the annual Hell Diver's show will be presented in Memorial gymnasium swimming pool. The show is a modern, musical water ballet and will feature original music written by William Davidson, assistant professor of music. "I'm a Sucker for a Pucker," written by Hall Macklin, head of the music department, adds an amusing contribution to the show.

Jo Benscoter and Tom Gentry have the leads in the show. Chairmen of the event are Carol Shaffer and Bill Hobbet, duet; Bryan Richards, solo; Jo Benscoter, native welcome; Jan Garber, four girl ballet; Shirley Vorous, hula; Tom Gentry and Jo Benscoter, duet; Pam Gaut, blackout number; Jody Getty, festival of the seas; Chuck Clark, shark act; and Tom Gentry, finale.

The plot of the colorful water fantasy is based upon modern musicals and revolves around the lives of two sailors who have been shipwrecked on a Pacific island. One of the sailors falls in love with the princess of the island which arouses the wrath of the island gods and they separate the lovers.

Elaborate costumes are being used in the production, the members of Hell Divers becoming natives for the occasion. Records of Bob Mackay's singing voice and Norm Green's speaking voice are being used in the characterization. A backdrop of native scenery and a large waterfall change Memorial gymnasium swimming pool into a Pacific island.

Modern water ballet, singing, dancing, and comedy are featured in this year's entirely different Hell Diver's production.

Leave An Envelope For Grade Record

All students wanting to receive unofficial copies of their university record after the close of the present academic year are requested to call at the Registrar's office and address an envelope to themselves at their summer address. These envelopes will be accepted until June 10.

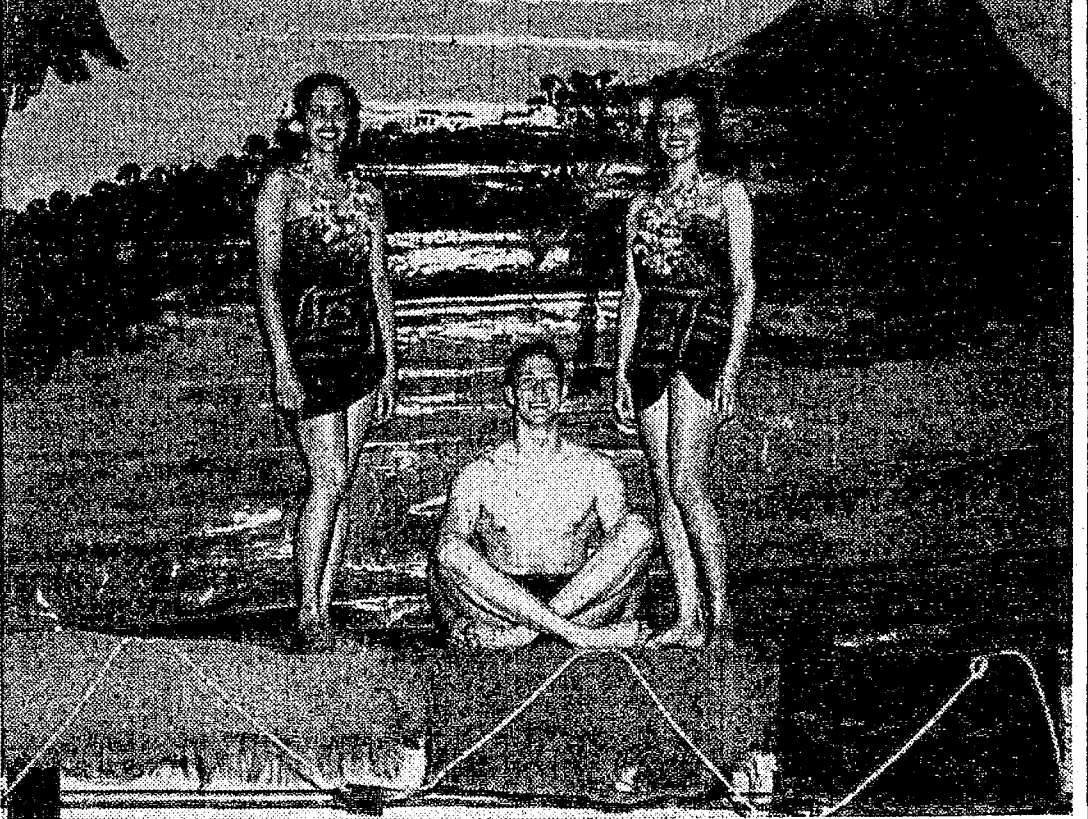
These reports will be mailed when they are completed during the summer, with the first mailing about June 20 and the last July 25. They are mailed alphabetically.

Summer Session Registration Due

All students who are in residence this semester and plan on attending the 1951 summer session are asked to call at the Registrar's office and apply for a permit to register.

This should be done before May 26 to avoid delay in securing the permit before summer session registration.

Hell Divers Present "South Pacific"



Surrounded by two tantalizing "Tandelayos" Peggy and Adrienne George, the poor man's John Hall portrayed by Jerald Weaver, sits contented. This "South Sea Paradise" sponsored by Hell Divers, swimming honorary, started last night but two big performances remain tonight and tomorrow night.

Women Try Song Fest This Monday

Preliminary hearing for the five women's groups to be selected for final competition in the Song Fest will be held Mother's Day weekend will be conducted Monday night starting at 8 o'clock in the University auditorium.

The groups will appear in the following order: 8 p.m., Ridenbaugh hall, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy"; 8:10 p.m. Pi Beta Phi, "Younger Generation"; 8:20 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, "God Who Made the Earth"; 8:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta, "The Endless Song"; 8:40 Hays hall, "When I Was One and Twenty", and "Steal Away."

Intermission Even

After a ten-minute intermission the Gamma Phi's will begin the second half of the program at 9 p.m., with "Gamma Phi's are Hummin'", and "Forest Hymn"; 9:10 p.m., Forney hall, "Come to Me" and "I Sat Down on a Bumblebee"; 9:20 p.m., Delta Gamma, "Halls of Ivy" and "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jerico"; 9:30 p.m. Alpha Phi, "The Desert Song" and "Watch and Pray"; and 9:40 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega, "Alpha Chi, How We Love Thy Name" and "The Nation's Prayer."

Men's tryouts are slated for Wednesday, May 2 starting at 8 p.m.

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New Yell Leaders



Featured atop the pyramid is ASUI's new yell king Bill Shaw. Left to right Erwin Johnson and Tom Gentry compose the male leaders. Barbara Pearce and Jean Trowbridge will add "color" to the group. These five people will lead ASUI cheering sections all next year.

Still The Bloodiest Campus

Now we know that there is still some spirit galloping around in the veins of Idaho students. This week we have seen an outstanding example of what the Idaho student can do when the spirit is called forth. You have shown a wonderful spirit of generosity—the 764 pints of blood for the men in Korea is ample proof of that.

All of you who gave your blood this week deserve much thanks—in fact go ahead and pat yourselves on the back. The wonderful turnout for the blood drive was so large that some applications had to be turned down for lack of time, but even those who tried to donate deserve that aforementioned pat on the back.

Duane Lloyd, Jerry McKee, and all of the other persons who gave their time and energy to make the drive a success deserve a king-size helping of congratulations and thanks. As far as we know, Yale is the only other college in the nation to top Idaho in a blood drive. That school gained 866 pints of blood in four days. We produced 784 in three days, which actually puts us ahead in a percentage.

From the size of the response here at Idaho this week, we believe we could have topped all records if we were given four days. As it is there are a good many larger schools that have tried unsuccessfully to surpass our last blood drive when 499 pints of blood were given in two days.

We feel quite certain that it will be some time before another school will give 764 pints in three days. In fact we will probably have to top our own record next year—at least that's something to be thinking about.

In the meantime, Idaho is still the bloodiest campus in the nation. —D. H.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason: In regards to the recent letter to the editor by Messrs. Neal, Dirkse, et al. I wish to clarify the misunderstanding that seems to exist regarding the locale of the ASUI Cinema series. The arrangements for having "Pygmalion" in Ag Science were temporary, necessitated by the University Borah conference, which was held in the Student Union building.

Last fall film committee petitioned Operations Council for permission to use the Ag Science lecture room, and this council refused to give its consent. The reasons for this decision as reported to me were (1) it was against the university policy, (2) the students had their own theatre, and (3) the increased patronage the movie would bring to the Student Union, especially the cafeteria.

The Borah theatre, as the gentlemen pointed out in their letter, is hardly a satisfactory place for movies. The sound apparatus is bad, and the seating is quite undesirable, both from the standpoint of lines of vision to the screen and the closeness of so many seats—rendering the first two rows completely useless.

Turned Away At several of the shows held there this year we have turned away people because there were no seats available. At Pygmalion, the attendance was larger than could have been seated in the Borah room.

This of course could be alleviated by requiring ASUI activity cards to buy a ticket, thus eliminating all faculty members from attendance.

Before the Student Union was completed, I investigated the arrangements for projectors in the Borah theatre, and recommended most heartily to the University officials, in charge of the building that some provision be made for enclosing the projectors.

The answer received was that after all the Borah theatre had other uses than just for showing films, and the "additional expense would not merit such a change.

Use SUB

As for the university policy aspects, events are being held in the university owned buildings. The ASUI athletic department and the gym, the drama department and Pep band, and the auditorium, the art department and their build-

Thanks

It is with heartfelt appreciation I extend my personal thanks to the students and living groups who supported me in the past election.

A special thanks to each and every one of you for the kindness shown me in my visits. Gary Sessions, United Party presidential candidate

Thanks

On behalf of the Independent Party Executive Board candidates and myself, I would like to sincerely say "Thanks" to everyone who supported us in the recent elections. We will do all we can to see that you get what you want next year. Again thanks for your support.

Hyde Jacobs

Thanks

To the many who cooperated to make this year's Little International one of the most successful shows in the past 25 years. Special thanks to the committees and committee chairmen for their splendid work; to the downtown business men for their generous contributions; to the professors in Agriculture and herds-men; and last but not least, to the participants in the various contests. I hope you have all gained from your experience. Ralph Hart, Manager

ng, are all examples of this. Consider then the university functions that are held in the "Student's" Union.

Also consider the fact that the state spends approximately \$3,000 for motion picture equipment in the Ag Science projection room (enclosed) which is but very rarely being used at present.

The students must finance their own building, it is true. At the time of Operations Council decision, the Bucket was not showing a profit; at present it is. Even after "Pygmalion" there were quit a few patrons traveling to the Bucket.

This is the situation as it now stands. The movies will continue to be in the Borah theatre unless Operations Council sees fit to reverse their decision.

Regrettably, John A. Schaplowsky, Chairman, ASUI film committee

Here's More About—ASUI

ing similar problems, and that the present world situation demands that students be cognizant of student problems the world over and this can best be done through a national student organization such as exists in many of the different nations.

Represents Students

It was reported that NSA is the only student organization represented on a number of the United Nations departments and represented on American Council of Education and that through NSA American students are giving aid to student groups of foreign nations. Advantages of sending a student delegate to the National Convention each summer were explained to the board members. NSA committee stated that delegates decide the operating policy of the national, discuss and correlate common problems with other students from across the nation, and have the chance to visit a number of other colleges and talk to interested administrators there.

when people looked at the locomotive as a strange monster, when some people still believed in witches. We have an over-crowded East where too many people are squeezed into one area; we have an under-populated West where oil and gold are waiting for people to explore. One day, when there is peace in China, . . . we shall need education for our farmers; we shall need a 'young-men-go-West' movement; we shall need medical supplies; we shall need friendly capital not based on exploitation but based on mutual-benefit; most important of all, we shall need sincere friendship and the spirit of universal brotherhood.

"The Chinese people are peace-loving people. They don't want to bother anybody; all they want to do is to till their lands . . . They are the most simple-minded and kind-hearted people in this world. No complaint, no short-cut, they always follow the 'middle road' which their Sain (Confucius) told them.

"In order to achieve peace, the American people should also try to understand the Chinese civilization. It is a civilization entirely based on human relations . . . Mutual-understanding, mutual-respect, and mutual-sympathy will bring about some miracles in our future foreign policies. This is only the beginning; the Chinese people need your help urgently. It is due to this dream, the permanent friendship between our two nations, that I talk to you with complete and unaffected sincerity."

"Dear friends and schoolmates: As a member of the panel discussing 'A Policy for Peace in the Far East' during the William Edgar Borah conference, I have already expressed, to some extent, my views. The short time limit did not permit me to occupy too much time to fully express my opinions. I also found that after the adjournment of the panel there were still some members of the audience who wanted to ask me more questions as regards present and perhaps future conditions which must be considered if a definite policy for peace in the Far East can be established. I was deeply moved by how sincerely the people in this country were looking for peace. It is because of this genuine interest shown by some of the members of my audience that I, as a Chinese, feel it is my duty to elaborate on this subject.

"It is not very easy to discuss a 'Policy' and to lay down any specific rigid rules. In my opinion a policy is a principle, a concept, with a certain amount of elasticity. It is because of this that I approach my subject from the angle of principle rather than actuality. . . . Tremendous responsibilities fall upon the shoulders of you who make this country what it is today. No matter how reluctant you receive this leadership and accept the accompanying responsibilities, they are there nevertheless. Perhaps more important is that there is no one else in the present world strong enough to pick up or even to share a part of them. . . . Mutual-understanding, mutual-respect, and mutual-sympathy will bring about some miracles in our future foreign policies. This is only the beginning; the Chinese people need your help urgently. It is due to this dream, the permanent friendship between our two nations, that I talk to you with complete and unaffected sincerity."

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World Student Fund Organized At Idaho

The World Student Service Fund organized with Dario Tofenetti as chairman, is beginning a drive for text books and funds on the campus. Scheduled for May 7 through 11, the committee is gathering materials and ideas for the "big week."

Committee chairman appointed to work with the WSSE drive are Jerry Haegle, publicity; Joan Blom, movie scheduler and Inter-Church Council representative; Bill Ringert, speech scheduler; Alpha Phi Omega, book drive; Frank Kinnison, variety show; and Spurs, all secretarial duties.

Here's More About—

Jason

that is synonymous with Gale Mix.

Along with Gale, ASUI cashier Bev Garrison has sort of "grown with ASUI" the past several years. Undoubtedly she is the only person with the key to the tricky ASUI files. We hope she stays with us longer.

So again to Hyde Jacobs and the new Executive Board, "Welcome to the mumbo-jumbo of ASUI. Like an editor you will need

a pair of earmuffs and a big horn." A philosopher is a man who can look into an empty glass and smile. Stowell, Jason heard you lost a bet, For shame.

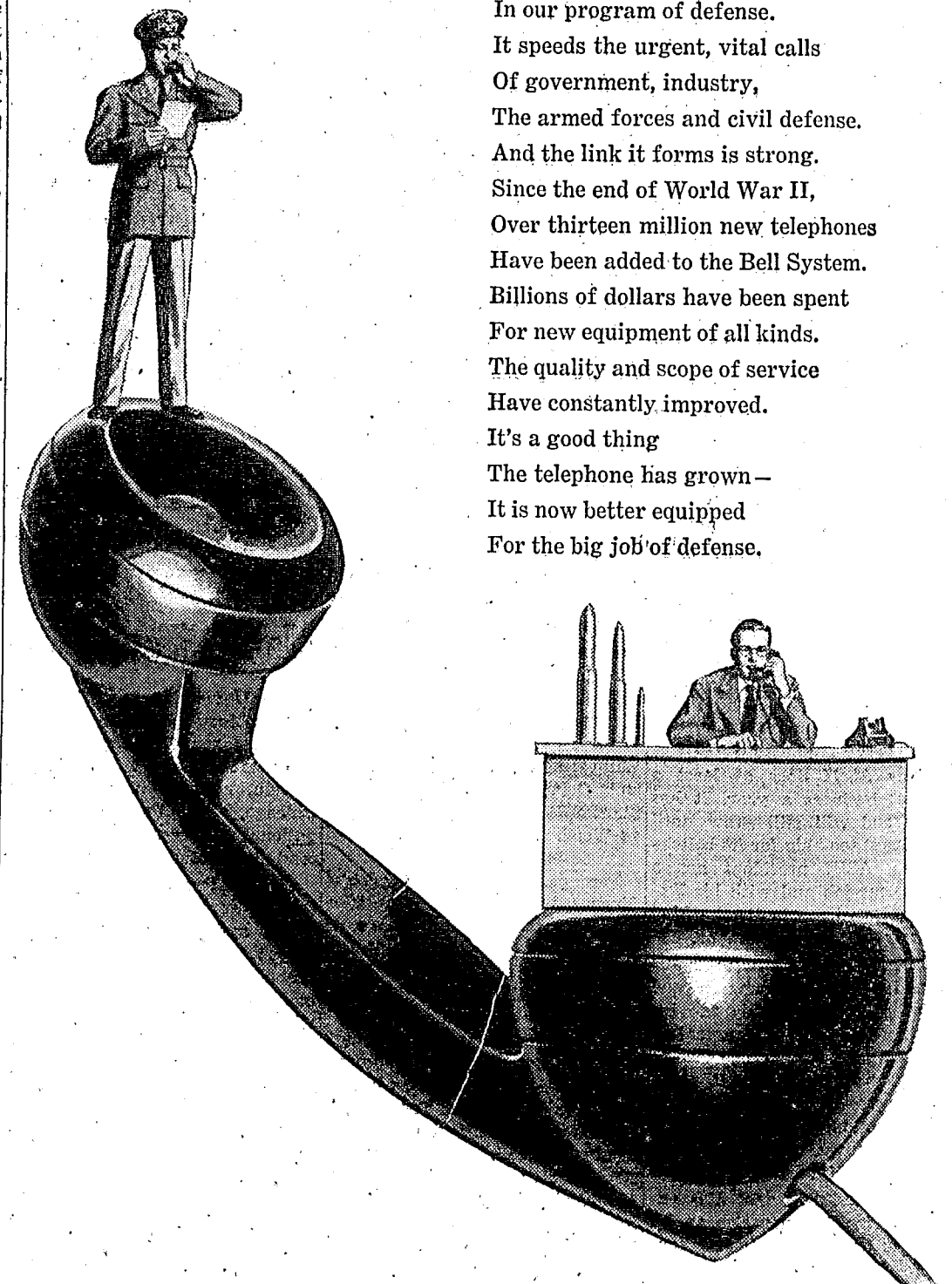
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Spring Dinner Dances And Picnics Take Spotlight Over Coming Weekend

Hays hall and Delta Tau Delta will sponsor spring dinner dances this weekend. "Deep Sea Gardens" has been chosen as the theme for the Hays hall affair. Picnics captured the spotlight for the weekend social events.

Albertson-Kinnison
A "Boston Tea Party" was the theme used to announce the engagement of Pat Albertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Albertson, Wendell, to Phillip T. Kinnison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kinnison, Melrose, Mass.

The announcement was made Wednesday night, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house during dinner. A large silver and gold tea set surrounded by white roses and waxy blossoms formed the centerpiece for the table. The solitary diamond ring was held by a small nosegay of roses and pansies, and was placed on top of the tea set to represent the lid. A poem explaining the history of the "Boston Tea Party," and a miniature silver and gold tea set containing tiny tea bags revealing the engaged couple's name was placed at every girl's place.

A large bouquet of yellow snapdragons with lavender phlox and tall yellow candles tied with colorful ribbon carried out the color scheme of the party. The traditional candy was passed after dinner.

Miss Albertson is a junior majoring in Home Economics, while Kinnison is a senior in the school of Geology and affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

No definite wedding date has been set by the couple.
Delta Gamma
A reception was given at the Delta Gamma house following the senior piano recital of Elizabeth Wilcox. Bernice Bauer, Elizabeth and Carolyn Gruger were general chairmen.

Idaho Delta Gammas had breakfast, Sunday, at the Delta Gamma house in Pullman.
Dean Louise Carter was a Thursday dinner guest.

Weekend guests included: Sally Krebbel, Barbara Brunkow, Nancy Winters, and Barbara Kruger, Spokane.
Delta Tau Delta
The Delta Tau Delta annual Spring formal and dinner dance is slated for this Saturday.

Last Sunday, a ball game and barbecue was enjoyed with the Whitman Delta. The Moscow chapter won the game.

Recent dinner guests were Woody Bernard, Harry Brenn, Jim Harding, and Ted Keller.
Gamma Phi Beta
Plans are being completed for a house picnic this Sunday.

Weekend guests were Phyllis Shazer, and Mary Brown, Lewiston.
Kappa Alpha Theta
Guests at Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris, Moscow; Mrs. L. V. Morgan, and daughter, Kathy, Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Jensen, Rupert.

Wednesday dinner guests were Shirley Turner, Rosie Grow, Lewiston; Sue Hutchins, Margot Walrath, Mona Wright, Orofino; Sonja Angell, Jane Querna, Walla Walla; and Marcia Robertson, and Judy Holter, Spokane.

Hays Hall
Joyce Kern is general chairman of the semi-formal dinner dance to be held Saturday night. "Deep Sea Gardens" has been chosen as the theme. Dave Sampson's orchestra will provide the music.

Open house was held after the independent rally Tuesday evening. Girls from Ridenbaugh joined to help entertain the capacity crowd. Refreshments were served.

Kathy and Mrs. Thor Kilsgaard are guests this week. Mrs. Heyer, Marilyn Petersen, and Bernice Reese were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Williamson-McIntosh
Announcement of the engagement of Mardi Williamson to Gary McIntosh, Phi Gamma Delta, and senior in the school of veterinary science at Washington State college, was announced at dinner at the Gamma Phi Beta house April 22.

Miss Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Lewiston, is president of her sorority and was tapped for Kappa Delta Phi, education honorary.

At each place a blue bird perched on a miniature rural mail box held a letter in its beak announcing the news.

Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. Ira McIntosh, Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, and Miss Myrtle Williamson were dinner guests.

No definite wedding plans have been made.
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Stan Godecke, a student of the class of 1933, is visiting at the house this weekend. Stan had held various high positions in life since leaving the University in 1933, and he decided to come back for

Church News

Lutheran
LSA will meet Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. A panel discussion on "What Lutherans Believe about Baptism" will be led by Allan Ingebritsen.

Plans for the local LSA Retreat to Lutherhaven May 5 and 6 will soon be completed.

The LSA annual banquet will be given Tuesday, May 1, at 5:30 p.m. Rev. S. F. Veldey, Deep Park, Washington, will be guest speaker.

Westminster Forum:
A regular meeting of the Forum will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. in the fellowship room of the manse. Slides from former retreats will be shown, and there will be a buffet supper.

Last night there was an executive board meeting and plans for a Sunday picnic were discussed.

Wesley Foundation
A fireside is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday. Dolores Beadles will be in charge. All students are welcome.

Infirmary

On April 23 the following people were admitted to the infirmary: Chase Barbee, Myron Hodgson, Joseph Basile, Barbara Brevick, Walter Landeck, Thomas Mitchell, and Mary Harding.

Jackie Taylor, Joyce Merrill, Karl Klages, Myron Hodgson, and Walt Hardin have been returned to classes.

WRA LIST

WRA Sports day is scheduled for Saturday at WSC. Archery, badminton, bowling, golf, swimming, and tennis matches will be played.

Norma Hunt, Jane Fisk, and Pat Berry will represent Idaho in archery. Jan Fulton, Alice Sturges, Yvonne George, and Irene Thomas will bowl for Idaho. The swimmers will be Pat Harris, Carol Schaeffer, and Bonnie Brown. Those playing tennis will be Wanda Grey, Ramona Reineke, Margaret Clark, and Delores Tyez.

Ag Engineers Take Field Trip

Six senior agricultural engineering students are now taking their annual field trip through eastern Washington and Spokane. Professor J. W. Martin, head of agricultural engineering, has announced.

Students taking the trip include William Walkington, Russell Baum, Leslie Abbott, Jack Barreclough, Elvan Bean, and Howard Meares.

Music Honorary Taps 26 Members

Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, tapped the following men last night: Charles LaFollette, Robert Kerr, Tod Froman, Bruce Sweeney, Thomas C. Wright, Horace Neely, Donald Theophilus, and Dean Shafer.

Others tapped were William Brown, Harold Craig, Richard Coulter, Allen Anderson, Robert Gossi, Howard Humphrey, Saylor Jepsen, and Robert Williams.

Also among the group honored were Donald McCabe, Warren Shepperd, Rex Eikum, Charles Weinman, Gordon Howard, Robert Mackay, Robert Nelson, Darrell Callihan, Frank Haglund, and Kenneth Kyle.

Education Honorary Taps New Members

Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, tapped for membership Wednesday night. The requirements are a three-point cumulative average and a professional interest in the work.

Students tapped were Iris Humphrey, Genevieve Nicholson, Alta Foster, Raymond Carney, Jr., Leonard Heikkila, Rorman Barber, Ruthe Billings, Bernice Bauer, Louise Blenden, Elizabeth Loren, Kenneth Loudermilk, Margaret Williamson, Rota Reynolds, Patricia Rambo, Frederick Cully, Donald Kees, James Branblet, Samuel Jenkins, Margaret Sage, Dolores Tisdall, Elmer Bittleston, Clinton Chase, Mortimer Curtis, and Mrs. Willa Carlson.

Phi Eta Sigma Has Initiation Rites

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honor society, initiated 24 new members Wednesday evening. A banquet at the Ad club followed the initiation ceremonies.

The new members include Bob Williams, James Peterson, Barton Muir, Donald Keefer, David Williams, William Mahlik, William Kinney, Eugene Hamblin, George Patrick, and Robert Parsons.

Others are Donald Doman, Maurice Durning, David Thompson, Don McCabe, Ralph Townsend, Mark Smith, Robert McAlister, Victor Ransom, Ludwick Meth, John Bond, William Dire, Joseph Tom, Robert Dunsmore, and Lee Whitehead.

Fred Kopke, president, presided over the meeting, assisted by Dr. Erwin Graue, faculty adviser. Main speaker was Dr. William Greever, and Prof. Charles King was a guest.

Frosh Honorary Holds Initiation

The Idaho chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen-women's honorary, initiated new members last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Boyer, senior advisor. All freshmen coeds earning a 3.5 grade average during the first semester were eligible.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Joyce Powers will be the new president, and Elizabeth Winegar will serve as vice president. Also elected were Gwen Tupper, secretary, Barb Greene, treasurer, and Nadine Drake, historian.

Mrs. Boyer was again chosen advisor. Gail Graham, outgoing president, will be junior advisor.

Name Members
New members of the organization include Marilyn Bauer, Jane Perry, Elizabeth Winegar, Barbara Greene, Nadine Drake, Carol Pfeiffer, Gwen Tupper, and Rosemary Bergdorf.

Also initiated were Joanne Gnatovich, Patricia Kiesz, Jean Sutton, Joyce Powers, Carla Brodd, Janice Moore, and Diana Jennings.

Alpha Zeta Initiates With WSC Tonight

Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, will have point initiation ceremonies and banquet with the WSC chapter in the North ballroom of the SUB tonight with 34 new members being initiated. About 150 are expected to attend the affair.

New officers of the Idaho chapter being installed are Bill Meyer, chancellor; Gary Sessions, censor; Lee Hamilton, scribe; Owen Agnew, treasurer, and Doug Cooh, chronicler.

Ag students to be initiated at the ceremonies tonight are Dean Hale, Allen Ingebritsen, Dale Daniels, Jim Buckley, Bill Ringert, Keith Stevens, Clark Torrell, Reid Barney, Marvin Hetrick, and Art Duncan.

Panhellenic Meets

A meeting of the Panhellenic Council took place at 4:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Student Union Building. Jane Clark, incoming president reported on the recent Panhellenic conference in Spokane. Norma Whitsett, outgoing president, also gave highlights of the conference.

Hart To Discuss Job Applications

Dean D. J. Hart will speak at the campus Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah room. Dean Hart's topic will be "Job Applications and Interviews."

He will discuss job contacts, interviews and interviews conducted, references, how to recognize pitfalls in a job, self-employment, blind alleys, and University placement aids.

Drill Teams Compete For Davids' Trophy

Competition among Inland Empire ROTC drill teams for the David's trophy is scheduled for Saturday, May 3 in the WSC stadium. The trophy for the winning team is donated by David's department store of Moscow.

Drill team entrants in competition this year are Gonzaga ROTC; WSC Army ROTC; Idaho Army ROTC; Idaho Pershing Rifles; and defending champions, Idaho NROTC.

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Attie Club Card Party Is Tonight

The annual Attie club card party is slated to attract large crowds tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Art building. Tickets are 50 cents per person. Reservations should be phoned in as early today as possible.

Featured card games will be bridge, pinocle, and canasta, stated Dick Meyer, general chairman of the event. Prizes will be awarded to both the top man and woman in each division. A door prize will also be given during the evening.

Prizes Exhibited
Prizes for the card party are original paintings and pottery pieces completed by art students and faculty members. The prizes are now on display in the Washington Water Power window downtown and will remain there until late this afternoon.

An informal program is planned to add to the evening's entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

Helping Meyers with arrangements are Chris Goulder and Roger Ashby, tickets, and Jane McMillan, refreshments.

Tech Crews Ready For One-Act Plays

Technical crews for the three one-act plays, "Boor, Bear, or Bore?", "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and "Hands Across the Sea" have been announced by the drama department. The productions will be presented in arena style in a SUB ballroom May 17, 18, and 19 at 8 o'clock under the general direction of Miss Jean Collette, head of the drama department, and Ronald Kern, technical director.

Ken Goldsberry and Don Taylor are student directors of "The Devil and Daniel Webster;" Jo Magee is assistant director. Rod Greening is director of "Boor, Bear, or Bore;" Bonese Collins is assistant director. Mona Rosepau is student director of "Hands Across the Sea;" Lois Troxell is assistant director.

Technicians Work
Stowell Johnston is technical assistant to Ronald Kern and Marie Hargis is stage manager. The property crew consists of Judd Kenworthy, Shirley Pettijohn, Paul Tobin, Sharon Henderson, and Mary Rae Thompson. Jerry Sperrazzo, Hugh Burgess, and Ed Mouton are the members of the lighting crew. Ann Ketten-

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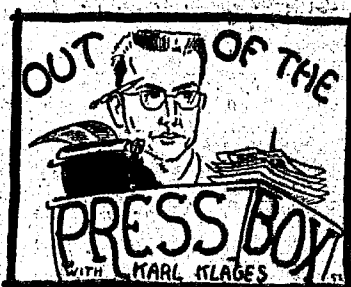
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Nine Game Grid Slate Lists New Opponents

The selection of opponents for Idaho's 1951 grid season has been completed, General Manager Gale Mix announced yesterday. The nine-game card will feature only two home games, but student body cards will admit fans to the Oregon State college tussle in Spokane on October 6.

Curfman's crew will play two new opponents, San Francisco university at Boise on September 29 and Arizona university at Tucson on November 17, and will resume play with San Jose State college on October 20 at Moscow. The Vandals only meeting with San Jose was in 1946 when the Californians won, 26-14, at Neale stadium.

The season opener for Idaho is September 22 when they meet Wyoming university at Laramie. Last fall Coach Bowden Wyatt's Cowboys boasted one of the strongest elevens in the nation, and emerged from a ten game slate with a spotless record and a Gator Bowl championship under their belts. Probably Wyoming's toughest contest was against the Vandals who completely outclassed them in every department but scoring, and lost 14-7. The Pokes are weaker this year but will be out to keep their win streak intact. They open against the University of Florida on September 15 at Jacksonville.

Besides Wyoming Idaho will challenge two other perennial Skyline opponents, Montana and Utah. They meet the Grizzlies at Missoula and the Utes at Salt Lake City.

The other home game will be against the biggest rival of all, Washington State college. The Vandals haven't beaten the Cougars in their last 25 meetings, although last year they came close by gaining a 7-7 tie at Pullman.

The nine-game schedule follows: Sept. 22—University of Wyoming at Laramie; Sept. 29—San Francisco university at Boise; Oct. 6—Oregon State college at Spokane; Oct. 13—Montana State University at Missoula; Oct. 20—San Jose State at Moscow; Nov. 3—University of Oregon at Eugene; Nov. 10—Washington State college at Moscow; Nov. 17—University of Arizona at Tucson; Nov. 22—University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

Frank: They say Tom's wife had triplets after reading "The Three Musketeers."

Will: Good heavens, mine was reading the "Birth of a Nation" when I left.

"Pilot to tower, pilot to tower: plane out of gas; am 1,000 feet and 30 miles over ocean. What shall I do?"

"Tower to pilot, tower to pilot: repeat after me—Our Father who art in heaven. . ."

Newton, Idaho. 440-48.9, Don Miller, Idaho. 880-1-55.5, Ken Morgan, Washington.

Mile — 4:22.0, Clem Eischen, Washington State. Two-mile—9:35.8, George Abbey, Washington.

High hurdles—14.8, Pete Stewart, Washington. Low hurdles—24.8, John Donaldson, Washington.

Javelin—199' 5", Royal Delaney, Oregon State. Broad jump—23' 6 1/2", Don McClure, Oregon.

High jump—6' 5 3/4", Eric Roberts, Washington State. Shot put—49' 10", Don Widman, Washington State.

Discus—157' 3", Dennis Taylor, Idaho. Pole vault—13' 7", Lyle Dickey, Oregon State. Mile relay—3:22.4, Idaho.

Idaho's distance stars Chuck Weimann and John Allyson will run against a duo of toughies as the Webfoots will send Jack Hutchins and Fred Turner to the starting mark.

Chuck Missfeldt will offer plenty of competition to the Vandals' Myron Hodgins in the javelin event. Missfeldt will also be a serious threat to the dual meet record of 199 feet 5 inches as he has already hurled the spear a mighty 225 feet 11 1/2 inches in competition this spring.

With Dave Martindale expected to cop the pole vault and Duane Taylor ready to eclipse his own record of 157 feet 3 inches in the discus, Idaho's first places appear to equal those expected of Oregon so that the meet will undoubtedly be decided on second and third places.

The best winning times and distances in the Northern Division this season follow: 100—9.6, Mervin Brock, Oregon State. 220—21.6, Brock, OSC and Dick plays.

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So good did Zyzak feel over his feat, he immediately accepted a challenge by a fellow-teammate to re-run the hundred. Who won? Bob Holder, of course, the Vandals' 185-pound junior defensive center.

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Wheeler Named In Pro-Cage Draft

Big Bob Wheeler, three year varsity hoop player and leading Vandal scorer for the past season, was drafted day before yesterday by Syracuse of the National Basketball association.

The 6'6" blond pivot man dropped 239 points through the net in 29 games to pace the 1950-51 Idaho quintet.

In making the announcement, Syracuse, a member of the ten team association, placed Wheeler sixth on their draft list. Bob saw plenty of action for the Vandals all during his college career. He sparked the frosh in his first year as a cager, and landed a spot on the varsity squad his next season.

Contacted by a Argonaut reporter as to what his plans were in the professional basketball picture, he said, "As yet I have not made any plans. I was pleased to hear of my drafting by Syracuse, but I am afraid I will hear about another draft pretty soon, and as yet I am making no plans."

Freshmen Triumph In Eleven Innings

Coach Bob Linck's freshman diamond-crew evened their score with the Washington State frosh Tuesday afternoon at Pullman when lefthander Ken Hallett hurled a masterful eight-hit job for an eleven inning, 14 to 9 victory over the Cougars. The win redeemed the Babes' 13-4 setback at Moscow. The two yearling clubs will play again at MacLean field Thursday, May 10.

Hallett, a freshman from North Central of Spokane, struck out 13 Staters and only issued two free tickets to first base. First baseman Dwight Morrison broke up the ball game by blasting a standup-double in the eleventh frame with the bases loaded. Morrison also led Idaho at the plate, hitting 3 for 5, two of the blows being doubles. Lefthander Reggie Frazier hit 2 for 4, knocking out a pair of two baggers.

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Baseballers Oppose WSC Next Week

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| Oregon State | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Washington | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| WSC | 1 | 5 | .166 |
| Idaho | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Tee-Toppers Meet Huskies Saturday

Coach Frank James' tee-toppers seek their second consecutive Northern division triumph tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with the University of Washington linksmen on the highly-wooded Inglegwood course in North Seattle. Last week the Vandals outclubbed Washington State college 15 1/2 to 11 1/2 in Moscow.

The six man Vandal squad left Moscow yesterday. Representing Idaho in the Northern division are Captain Bud Quackenbush, John Dripps, Fred Stringfield, Dale Faylor, Bob Rawlins and a newcomer, Wendell Coombs.

All of the team members looked good against the Cougars in the initial match—which featured Dripps as the top medalist.

Washington was beaten by Oregon earlier in the season and upset the highly-favored, defending champion Oregon State linksmen last Saturday in Corvallis.

Idaho's next home match will be an 18-hole affair with Gonzaga university next Tuesday afternoon. The Vandals then entertain Oregon and Oregon State, Friday and Saturday in 36-hole matches.

Sophomore backstop Jerry Ogle, is the Vandal's heavy club swinger to date. Ogle has smacked eight safeties in 19 trips to the dish for an astronomical .421 percentage in division competition.

Pitcher Wayne Anderson is the club's only player batting in the .500 bracket. Anderson has hit a singleton in three appearances for a .333 mark.

Lefthanded batter Bruce McIntosh, Idaho sophomore on the gateway sack, leads the remainder of the batting order. McIntosh has clubbed six hits in 21 trips for a .286 average. Righthander Dick Merrill, lefthander Don Harrison, and third sacker Joe Zavesky have been able to collect Vandal hits but not consistently. The rest of the roster has managed to hit

its own weight. Shortstop Bud Riley has stroked Idaho's only ND four-master. Riley blasted his big blow against Oregon State, this season's cog-tender for the crown. Don Harrison, centerfielder Glen Darnell, and McIntosh have each lined out triples and McIntosh, has, in addition, driven out three doubles. His biggest afternoon was in the final game with Washington when he hit a single, double and triple in five times at bat.



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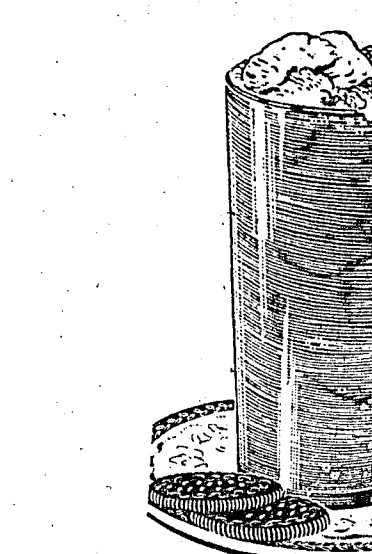
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