

The Idaho Argonaut

The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho officially, unofficially and any other way issue a challenge to any college or university in the nation to top our last blood drive of 766 pints in three days, not counting those turned away for lack of time and bottles.

Yale university hitherto had held the mythical title of the "bloodiest school in the country." The men of old "Eli" scraped together 866 pints but it took them four days. Jason believes that if Idaho had had another day they would have gone far beyond that mark, especially since enough people were turned away last week to equal the four-day mark set by Yale.

So until some other school tops the mark set by ASUI, Idaho students can rightfully consider themselves as the "bloodiest beggars in the 48 states." Maybe we ought to rechristen Moscow and call it the "Red River Valley."

Vets Elect Anderson
Empire Air Lines ought to get a big pat on the back for the fine cooperation they have shown the University of Idaho. Besides, transporting ASUI blood, they have brought potential students to Moscow free of charge to look the campus over. By God, thanks. Jason believes that businessmen would do well to follow the generous example of Empire Air Lines. Even some of those in Moscow.

The above mentioned dig at Moscow is the sort of thing that there shouldn't be a need for. A great step was taken in that direction last Tuesday when a group of young married men and women, mostly Idaho students and veterans, put Bill Anderson in office as mayor of Moscow.

A quickie door-to-door campaign was waged by these people who called themselves the "Ex-Servicemen's Committee for the Right of Franchise." In a matter of a few days they had won enough support from the people of Moscow to elect their candidate—surprisingly enough on a "write-in ballot."

The question of whether or not Moscow proper should allow students to vote had been argued since the end of the war when the first wave of vets returned. Hitherto nothing had been done about it. Finally last week several married students staged a "minor" revolution and a major political upset. They proved that the people of Moscow are behind Idaho students.

Getting Raw Deal
The committee based their claim to vote (and rightly so) on the fact that they had no other home... worked here during the summer, and were interested in the welfare of the community. They felt that the interpretation of the law, which according to Martin Huff, local attorney, states that a person can neither gain, nor lose, residence while attending school, and its rigid enforcement was, in their case unjustified.

The new mayor, Jason hopes, will recognize the plight of Idaho's students, especially the married ones, and act accordingly. Larry Hanson, Bob Hill, Bill and Betsy Brown were very instrumental in the political "coup de grace" (pronounced out the grass). Good work, people, and let's keep up the good work. Jason believes that the entire student body is right behind you.

On the subject of married students Jason has another plug. Many of them have children. "So what?" you say. "How does that concern me?" Well, it does concern you, especially if you own a car. Of course everyone who owns a car does not use the housing project's narrow roadways for an Indianapolis trial speed run. But the few that do cast a big reflection on everyone owning a car. So kind of be careful, cause some day you will probably know how much their children mean to our married couples.

This applies on the campus also for there you might run down a potential wife. (Now "tsk, tsk" is not the proper attitude.) There are three simple traffic rules to follow: (1) Be courteous and vigilant—on the campus pedestrians come first. (2) Campus speed limit—15 miles per hour. In housing projects 10 miles per hour. (3) Respect "No Parking," "Stop," and other traffic signs.

Suppose this pertains to Jason also since he purchased an automobile last weekend. Now there are "one-third (and one) students still operating cars at the University of Idaho."

Students at Washington State college, so Jason hears, are singing that old favorite: "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire." Probably more appropriate would be: "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" or "There'll Be A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight."

National President Heads NSA Meet

Al Lowenstein, Chicago, national president of the National Students Association, will be featured guest speaker for the regional NAS convention at the university May 4 to 6. Idaho and Washington State college will be co-hosts for the conference.

Approximately 150 NSA delegates from 43 northwest colleges and universities will attend the meetings. Patricia Tiggard, national representative from a West coast office, will also be a guest at the convention, stated Marv Washburn, Idaho NSA chairman.

Primary interest of the two-day sessions will be to discuss ways and means of correlating and coordinating regional student government activities. Student government problems particularly related to international relations among students will also receive special consideration.

Regional Officers Meet
All students are invited to attend any of these regional meetings which will be scheduled in various rooms of the Student Union building, Washburn commented. Educational affairs, international problems, coordinating regional activities, and student affairs are on the agenda for the smaller meeting groups.

Students composing the northwest regional executive committees are slated to meet Thursday afternoon. These members include Marv Jagels, Idaho; Mary Cavanaugh, Meryhurst; and Jim Seelig, Eastern Washington College of Education.

The 150 representatives to the convention will be led on guided tours through the Idaho and WSC campuses.

Idaho Concert Band To Perform Sunday

Under the direction of Kermit F. Hosh, the University Concert Band will present the first of three Sunday afternoon concerts next Sunday, May 6 at 4 p.m. on the University lawn. Graduating seniors and advanced degree students in music will also appear as conductors of the band.

Included on the program will be symphonic movements, as well as marches and popular music. Succeeding concerts will be presented May 20 and June 3, Bacalaureate Sunday.

In case of bad weather the concert will be given in the University Auditorium.

Opera Workshop To Give 'Pagliacci'

"Pagliacci," the world-famous dramatic opera in two acts, will be given in the University auditorium on May 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. The opera will be presented by students in the Opera Workshop class, directed by S. Keith Forney of the music faculty.

Following the unprecedented success of the first-semester opera in December, when scores of people were turned away from the capacity-crowded one night performance, "Pagliacci" was scheduled for two nights. University students will be admitted by activity cards. Faculty and townspeople may purchase reserved-seat tickets.

Assisting Forney in the production will be Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kern, who direct the dramatic action and the staging. Technical director is Kenneth Goldsberry, and accompanists are Jeanne Foster and Greta Beck. Five principals and a chorus of 25 will present the opera.

World Student Service Fund Will Show Documentary Film

"This Is Their Story," a 20-minute documentary sound film telling the story of the World Student Service Fund, will begin showing tomorrow noon in the SUB Borah room. Students will have several opportunities to see the film until the WSSF drive ends May 11.

The movie will be shown 25 times during this period, to campus living groups, as well as other organizations wishing to see it.

To obtain as near complete cooperation as possible, both the Independent and United caucuses have assured cooperation to the WSSF drive committee in scheduling the film for living groups. The plan is to show "This Is Their Story" to as many groups as possible in joint meetings.

State Cooperative Showings
This week the TKE's and the Gamma Phi will slate a joint showing of the WSSF film at the Gamma Phi house at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow. Thursday the Phijs and Ridenbaugh will sponsor a joint showing at Ridenbaugh hall at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

Produced by the United Nations and UNESCO, "This Is Their Story," was filmed in China, India, Greece, Poland, France, Germany, and the Philippine Islands. Students from these war-torn countries tell their own stories and their tragic need for educational supplies to quench the thirst for further knowledge.

The movie is scheduled for next week as follows:
Monday:
6:15 p.m.—Delta Gamma at Sigma Nu house.
7:45 p.m.—SAE at LDS Institute.
9:30 p.m.—Willis Sweet hall.
10:00 p.m.—Chrisman hall.
Tuesday:
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Crescent Girl Candidates



Lambda Chi Alpha selected the above beauties for the five finalists in their annual Crescent Girl contest. Front row are Jackie Taylor and Marcene Foreman; back row, Diana Jennings, Donna Killeen and Joanne White.

Hell Divers' Show Had Pacific Island As Setting Of Plot

Capacity audiences attended the three performances of "Pacific Island," this year's Hell Divers show which was presented April 26, 27, and 28 in the University swimming pool.

Outstanding contributions to the show were the original music, written for the show by William Davidson, assistant professor of music, and "I'm a Sucker for a Pucker," written by Hall Macklin, head of the music department.

Jo Benscoter and Tom Gentry shared the leads in the show. Chairmen of the event were Carol Shaeffer and Bill Hobblett, duet; Dick Wartena, solo; Joy Benscoter, native welcome; Jan Garber, four girl ballet; Shirley Vorous, hula; Tom Gentry and Jo Benscoter, duet; Pam Gault, blackout number; Jody Getty, festival of the seas; Chuck Clark, shark act; and Tom Gentry, finale.

This year's show was entirely different from those of previous years. The acts were all a part of a general plot which revolved around a story told by an old sailor about his days in the navy.

He and his friend were shipwrecked on a Pacific Island and his friend fell in love with the island princess. Island gods separated the lovers, but the sailor saved the island priest from a shark and his loved one was returned to him.

Men Songsters Try For May Song Fest

Song Fest competition for men's groups will be held tomorrow night, 8 o'clock in the University auditorium. Of the eight groups entering, five will be chosen for final hearing on Mother's Day weekend, Sunday, May 13.

The groups will appear in the following order: 8 p.m., Sigma Chi, "You'll Never Walk Alone"; 8:10 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "The Blind Ploughman"; 8:30 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta, "Salvation belongeth to Our God" and "Russian Calvary Song"; 8:30 p.m., Phi Delta Theta, "Drums of Phi Delta Theta" and "Where'er You Walk."

This year for the first time, a non-resident fraternity has entered the Song Fest. Eagle and Anchor, Navy honorary fraternity, will begin the second half of the evening's songs at 8:50 p.m. with "Halls of Ivy," and "Dance, My Comrades"; 9 p.m., Chrisman hall, "You'll Never Walk Alone"; "I Won't Kiss Katie"; 9:10 p.m., Beta Theta Pi, "Oh Where Art Thou?"; and at 9:20 p.m., Alpha Tau Omega, "Those Bowed in Loneliness."

Executive Board

Agenda for the Executive Board meeting tonight at 6 o'clock in the board room includes:
Blood drive report.
Orientation of new board members.
Election of vice president and secretary.

Apply Immediately or Sooner

The Director of Student Affairs, H. E. Lattig, has been flooded with literature strongly urging male students to remember the deferment tests and to submit their applications. Bulletin 87, the latest, is printed below:

"In order that local draft boards may have complete information on all draft eligible students, ALL such students should be urged to apply immediately to their local draft boards for application to take the scheduled deferment tests. The deferment order for enrolled college students of March 31:

- (1) Has NOT been cancelled, changed, or modified.
- (2) Does not relate to nor is in conflict with pending Universal Military Training legislation which will cover graduating high school students.
- (3) DOES provide a yardstick to be used by local draft boards in determining the induction status of students NOW ENROLLED.
- (4) Provides for temporary postponement of military service AS A FORM OF OCCUPATIONAL DEFERMENT.

Featured Vocalist



Pat Laird, popular young vocalist appearing with Blue Barron and his orchestra here on the Idaho campus this Friday night, is shown here as she "relaxes" while not singing. Undoubtedly she will attract much attention at the first annual Upperclassmen's Ball.

Debate Squad Takes Honors At Palo Alto Forensic Meet

Idaho's four-man debate squad won two second place trophies last weekend at the 27th annual Pacific Forensic League meeting on the Stanford campus at Palo Alto, California.

Team members took second place in the debate division and also in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Members taking the trip were Herman and Charles McDevitt, Dean Holyoake, and Robert McMaslin.

Herman McDevitt served as chairman for one session of the panel discussions on the military policy for western Europe. Charles McDevitt was the entrant in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Participate Before Model UN
Charles McDevitt and Dean Holyoake reached the finals in the round-robin debate tournament. This final debate, against the University of Southern California, was held before the 300 student delegates to the model United Nations convention which was conducted on the Stanford campus at the same time as the debate tourney.

Schools taking part were Arizona, UCLA, Southern California, California, Stanford, Oregon State, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Willamette, Whitman, and Idaho.

The league meeting next year will be held at either UCLA or the University of California.

BASEBALL
By remote from McLean Field 3:00 p.m.
Hear the whole game over KUOI Dial 660

Volume 4 is dedicated to "the members of the faculty and fellow students at the University of Idaho to whose constant friendship and encouragement during his undergraduate days the author owes so much."

Dances Cancelled

All living group dances previously scheduled for this Friday evening have been postponed to Saturday night.
This is because the Upperclassmen's Ball featuring Blue Barron is scheduled for this Friday night.

Mortar Board Serenades; Sponsors Narthex Table

Last night all women's living groups were serenaded by Mortar Board. May baskets were distributed and invitations were issued to junior women for Narthex Table, a formal dinner each spring.

The banquet is scheduled Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the north ballroom of the Student Union building. Donna Jean Hayes and Anne DuSaut are general chairmen of the event.

Need Junior Standing
New members for Mortar Board will be tapped during the May Fete May 12. To be eligible for membership a coed must be in the second semester of her junior year when tapping takes place. Women are selected for Mortar Board on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University.

Plans are now well underway for the May Fete. Joan Rowberry, Helen Means, and Carol Bowlby, and advisors Jean Collette and Margaret Coffey are in charge of the annual celebration honoring campus mothers.

Women invited to Narthex Table include Eleanor Justice, Delores Beadles, Alice Henry, Shirley Fowler, June Carr, Linda Lee Marsyla, Rae Salisbury, Joyce Becker, and Janet Fulton.

Guests Invited
Others are Harriet Walrath, Naomi Nokes, Joan Raymer, Joanne Peters, Joanne Hopkins, Donna Jo Walenta, Helen Church, Betty Thompson, Jo Magee, Maralee McReynolds, Elaine Mayer, and Lou Carlson.

Blue Barron Is Featured At Junior-Senior Dance

With Blue Barron providing dance strains and decorations created by each campus living group, the junior-senior dance Friday night will offer the most elite in modern entertainment, stated Al Foucar, general chairman. Tickets are on sale at \$3 a couple in all men's living groups.

Jam Session Fills Cafe

Shouts of "Go, go, go" filled the SUB cafeteria Sunday afternoon as students from Idaho and WSC filled the room to witness the second joint jam session on this campus. The two-hour swing concert was attended by about 200 students.

The old and new in music were featured as Charleston strains blended with the newest in "bop." Jazz classics, "Perdido," "Sea Jam Blues," and "Bluesoroooney" highlighted the show. A medley of dance tunes included "Tenderly," "Autumn Song," "September in the Rain," and "Blue Champagne."

Shirley Vorous joined the group to sing "Get Happy." Mark Barnett was featured in a drum solo. "Hora Stacato," played by Art Woodbury, added a semi-classical note to the program.

Toff Supervises
Participating in the program were Art Woodbury, saxophone; Jim Varley, drums; Bob Olsen, trumpet; Fred Schmidt, trombone; and Mark Barnett, drums and vibraphone.

Also included were Jack Perciful, piano; Ed Clizer, trumpet; Bob Nobis, bass; and Clyde Lund, clarinet.

Announcer for the event was Bruce Berg who also played the drums. The jam session was sponsored by the Student Activities Council under the supervision of Dorio Toffenetti. A similar concert was recently held on the WSC campus.

Templeton Booked In Concert Series

Alec Templeton, famous pianist and entertainer, will headline the 1951-52 Community Concert series, the Board of Directors has announced. Six outstanding attractions have been booked by the Association, which comprises the student body of WSC, the ASUI and resident Association members from Pullman and Moscow.

The full schedule of cooperative concerts is as follows:

October: Eileen Farrell, soprano (Pullman).

November: Grandon Duo (cello and piano) (Moscow).

February: Todd Duncan, famous baritone of opera, theater radio and concert stage (Moscow).

Early March: Alec Templeton, pianist (Moscow).

Late March: "Virtuosi di Roma," a chamber of 13 musicians (first American tour) Pullman.

April: Whittemore & Lowe, duopianists (Pullman).

Patterned after the traditional Mardi Gras theme, every living group is being asked to construct a standing floor decoration to provide varied color slide walls for the semi-formal ball. The groups are asked not to spend more than \$20 on the affair, of which the dance committee will pay \$15. A cash prize of \$25 is being offered to the winning men's and women's group for their creation.

The only stipulation concerning the fantasy, animal, dream, what-have-you used as decoration is that it be kept quite small, and placed not more than five feet from the wall. The groups are urged to get the decorations completely arranged between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday.

Celebrated Everywhere

Blue Barron is well known to Idaho students, especially for his latest renditions of "Let Me In, I Hear Music," frequently played over KUOI. He and his orchestra have been widely acclaimed wherever they have had an engagement, which includes New York's Astor hotel, Milwaukee's Riverside Theater, the Casa Loma ballroom in St. Louis, and the Capitol Theater in New York. Barron has also held top spots on the Coca Cola Show and the War Manpower Commission's Sunday Serenade.

Committees selected to plan and organize the joint dance sponsored by the junior and senior classes will have the following persons as their chairmen.

June Carr and Cleon Kunz, chaperones; Linda Lee Marjyla and Allen Ingebritsen, judges; Bob Faisant, tickets; Jim Aston, dance; Stan Riggers, publicity; Bryan Lawrence and Betty Bonnett, decorations.

First WRABanquet Tomorrow Night

Coeds active in athletics under the Women's Recreation association at Idaho will be honored tomorrow evening at the first annual WRABanquet. Slated to begin at 5:45 o'clock in the SUB north ballroom, afternoon dress is in order.

New WRA officers, which were elected last week, will be installed at the banquet. Highlighting the affair will be presentation of a trophy to the women's living group that has accumulated the most points for group participation in WRA throughout this year.

Faculty advisors of WRA will be guests at the banquet, reported Yvonne George, general chairman. Pat Berry, new WRA president, will present a short talk.

COMING EVENTS

- Vandal Riders meeting, important, 5 p.m., conference room A, SUB.
- All Gem editorial staff editors meeting, 5 p.m. Gem office, urgent.
- Chamber of Commerce meeting, 7:30 p.m., Borah room.
- Wednesday:
Phi Eta Sigma, SUB conference room A, 4 p.m. for elections.
Theta Sigma meet 5 p.m. SUB conference room C.
Phi Upsilon Omicron meet 7:15 p.m. SUB Vandal room for elections.
IK meeting 8:45 p.m. SUB conference room B.
- Housemothers, hostesses, proctors meet 7 p.m. Borah room lobby, SUB for Gem picture.
- Vandal flying club 8:30 p.m. SUB conference room C, collect bills.
- Thursday:
KUOI announcers meet, 5 p.m. SUB conference room A. Very important.
Ag club meet 7:30 p.m. Ag Science 104.
Ski club meet 6:45 p.m. SUB conference room B for elections.
Alpha Phi Omega meet 7:30 p.m. SUB Pine room, very important.
- Sunday:
Cosmopolitan club meet 2:30 p.m. SUB conference room A, very important.

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'Getting With It'



Musicians from WSO and Idaho let their hair down and cheerfully raised the hair of a large audience at the second Jam session held last Sunday in the Student Union cafeteria. (Editor's note: Please observe—no picnics, etc.)

Bloody, What?

The following is a copy of the telegram received last week by Duane Lloyd, chairman of the blood drive, from Dr. Max Chapman, director of the blood program in the 11 western states:

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 Highest praise to University of Idaho. Your accomplishment outstanding. 700 pints single operation largest university response on record. Your blood donations especially timely; coincided with unusually large emergency requests from Department of Defense for immediate overseas shipments.

W Max Chapman
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 Pacific Area
 San Francisco Calif

'To Be Or Not To Be,' Matey That Is A Good Question

By Lester A. Kirkendall

Every marriage is a marriage of differences. The sooner this is realized and accepted, the more likely a couple is to develop a realistic view toward making a satisfactory marriage adjustment.

The differences may be minor; so minor, that no one is aware of their existence. They are there, nevertheless. For example, a common question is "Would it be better to marry someone the same age, or is an age difference desirable?" Actually, probably no one could find a mate exactly the same age as oneself. That there will be some age difference is a practical certainty. The question should be, "How great does an age difference have to be before it becomes important? What makes an age difference important?" A similar analysis could be applied to hundreds of other aspects of marriage adjustment.

The difference most commonly referred to in books and lectures include, religion, family background, education, health, height, age, and intelligence. Some of the less tangible differences are infrequently mentioned but highly important. Differences in basic interests, attitudes toward children and ideas of child rearing, the purposes to which money should be put, degree of self-confidence, security needs, and ideas as to what things are important or unimportant are likely to be more vital factors in marital adjustment than many of the more obvious differences.

Give It Up, Honey

What makes a difference important? Differences which are rooted deeply in the emotional experiences of the couple are likely to be more difficult to compromise. Differences in family background get all tied up with feelings of family loyalty and pride. In standing up for Great-aunt Samatha against the criticism of one's husband, one may really be saying "You are criticizing me since Aunt Samantha and I belong to the same family," or "If my family is a failure, then I'm a failure, since I'm part of it."

One husband had been reared in a home in which smoking was a vital, moral issue. He exacted a pre-marriage promise from his fiancée that she would give up smoking. His discovery after marriage that she was smoking secretly came near upsetting their apple-cart. Here was a difference in habits, which for many couples would be regarded as of no consequence. But because it was associated with important values, it became an important difference.

Some differences are important because they become the symbols of other things which are important.

Clancy Strikes Out In Vain Attempt To Murder Sphere

By Bert Johnson

A large crowd of expectant golfers waited somewhat patiently and almost vultura-like as Charles "Clancy" Hogan, known around the links as "the man with the true Irish temper," stepped up to the mat facing the club house.

"Now, be good to me for once, baby," he muttered half to himself and half to the little round white sphere perched atop a tiny wooden peg commonly known in golfing circles as a tee. Grabbing his heaviest wooden club, called a driver, he eyed the ball, measured the distance, and then—bent over, picked up the ball, and inserted it into a rotating washer.

After a final inspection of his new clean ball, he once more placed it almost ceremoniously upon the tee, and stepped back to scrutinize the crowd which was still waiting, although less patiently than before. He mumbled a few words to himself that sounded like excerpts from a theologian's notes, drew back the club and swung.

Clancy glanced up in the general direction of the green as if hoping to see that little sphere soaring through space on Mercury's wings. But the ball was still perched atop the tee.

Clancy Struck Out

Muffled murmurs ran throughout the crowd and Clancy eyed the group, the fairway, and then the ball. Trying desperately to control the rage within him, he swung again. This time the ball moved. That is, it rolled over the edge of the hill and down along the fairway about 15 feet. "You little, white, coyote, \$/(\$&-'/\$," shouted Clancy, unable to keep his famous temper in check any longer.

With that outburst, Clancy glared at the crowd which by now was shaking with mirth, and, with his golf bag, angrily stalked over the hill after the ball. On his second drive he fared a bit better and was able on his third shot to use an iron for his approach to the green. He chose a "7" iron, eyed the green, the distance, the ball, and swung. Turf flew and again the vernacular "you little, white, coyote \$/(\$&-'/\$," resounded throughout the course.

Turf flew, clubs flew, golf bag flew and 11 strokes later Clancy reached the green. His first putt missed the hole by about five feet, his second by about three, and his third putt placed him within one foot of the hole. He carefully putted and the ball rolled straight for the hole and stopped a half-inch short. Again the familiar "you little, white coyote \$/(\$&-'/\$" as he drove it off the green with his putter.

How Many

"How many?" queried the scorekeeper. "Seven," retorted Clancy. His game got progressively worse until the 8th hole which doubled back beside the 7th hole.

Candlelight Music Featured By KUOI Trio

Last Saturday evening a new kind of radio show was broadcast from the studio of KUOI.

It all began when the "Three Eager Beavers," Don Carroll, Frank Kinnison, and Marilyn Fleming, were having dinner by candle light in the KUOI studio climaxed a full afternoon of radio programs which they had put on the air as THE NUTHOUSE REVIEW.

Invite Guests Saturday

The candle light was their inspiration for a new show, MUSIC BY CANDLE LIGHT. The program began at 7:30 p.m. and lasted until midnight devoting the entire time to song requests. The studio, lighted only by candles, was furnished with chairs to accommodate the many guests that came to watch the show. Seventy guests attended, including several from WSO and Cheney, Washington.

MUSIC BY CANDLE LIGHT will again be on the air over KUOI this coming Saturday, April 14, from 8 p.m. until midnight. Again, everyone is invited to drop up to see the show and to enter their song requests.

Since installation of the new console has been completed, it is hoped that this program, and all other features of KUOI, reach all campus living groups.

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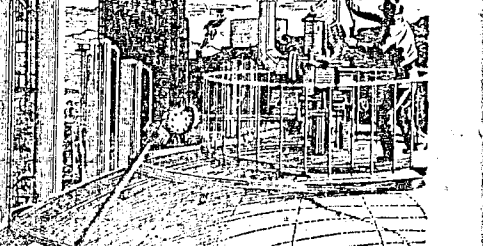


Harry F. Wood, attorney of Olympia, Washington, writes: "What type of competition does actually exist among the major oil companies? Price? Service? Research? If it's research, we should find one oil company's brand of oil, for example, gives better engine protection."

The answer to this question is much the same for the oil industry as for most others. Competition is intense in all operations. In oil, operations group under four broad headings...



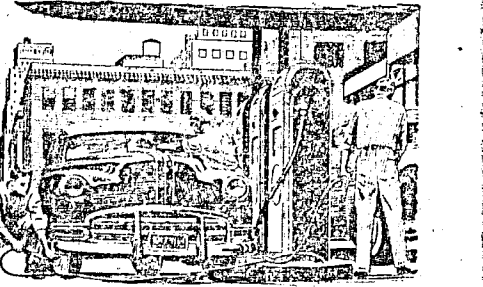
Competition starts with crude. Oil companies explore, bid for rights to land where oil may exist. Then they must produce at costs low enough to meet market prices.



Competition continues in refining. Again each company must make the operation pay. If products are either not good enough or too expensive, we can't keep customers.



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Here's More About—World Students

6:15 p.m.—Phi Delta at Kappa Kappa Gamma.
 8:45 p.m.—Kappa Sigma and Phi Tau at Hays hall.
 Wednesday:
 6:15 p.m.—Delta Chi at Kappa Alpha Theta.
 6:45 p.m.—Beta and Alpha Phi at Tri-Delta house.
 Thursday:
 6:15 p.m.—Sigma Chi at Delta Tau Delta.
 8:45 p.m.—Pi Phi's, Alpha Chi's, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Tau, and ATO will see the film in the Borah room.
 The film will also be shown

The professor who comes in ten minutes late is rare; in fact, he's in a class by himself.

Each afternoon at 5 o'clock and 5:20 o'clock to the general public in the Borah room.

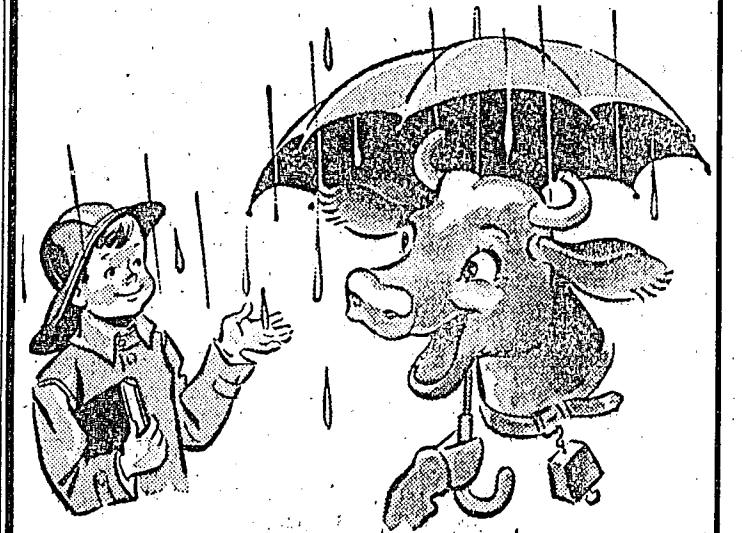
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Pep Band For Students

During the past several weeks the question of the Pep Band's independence or submergence into the music department has been extremely quiet. The committee appointed by President Buchanan to investigate the situation has not yet been able to reach a decision, and the Pep Band still does not know to whom it belongs.

We understand that the music department is clinging stubbornly to the idea that the organization in question belongs to them, and as such is not fit to represent the type of music that is taught here at Idaho. We cannot agree with the music department's stand, because we always understood that the Pep Band represents the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, and not an academic department.

The men of flats and sharps claim that they cannot attract students to their music department because prospective students in the state hear the Pep Band and think, "Goodness gracious, such a terrible aggregation of musicians—I could not possibly allow myself to attend a university that produces such musicians." Thus it goes, so the music department believes, that music students are scared away from attending the University of Idaho by that nasty, old Pep Band.

However, contrary to the ideas of the music department, high school students of the state don't seem to feel that way about the Pep Band. There have been too many opposite reports from prospective students in the recent past.

In the first place, the Pep Band is a group of very good musicians who are quite capable of representing any university—yes, and any music department too. Secondly, we cannot believe that prospective music students are so pinched between the horns that they believe the Pep Band represents the only type of music taught at this place of learning.

The Pep Band is a group of students who should represent the students of the University of Idaho—and not the music department. If that department wants to send some of their choice musicians on tour of the state they should try to get university funds and not the funds of ASUI. The Pep Band belongs to ASUI and should stay that way. D.H.

Even Distribution, Please

With malice toward none, we are going to stick out our collective neck and make a suggestion.

We would like to see a few of the events that jam the spring calendar moved back a few months. For a couple of months after the second semester begins there is a great void of social events, and events in general. But comes the spring, and boom—every weekend has from four to a dozen affairs.

Now then, we see no good reason why some of the events that do not necessarily have to be in spring could not be moved back to the more sparse months.

For instance, there is the Borah Peace conference which could be held in March instead of April. Among other things there is the Hell Divers water show, and numerous dances that could be redistributed to live up a dull month.

It would be nice, of course, if all the proceedings on the campus could be held in spring, but it is impossible—as you can plainly see. It's nice to lead an exciting life, but gad, so much is enough.

Before you blow your stack, please hear us out. We have not meant to single out the events named above for persecution, and we are not trying to step on anyone's toes. We do not suggest dropping any events, but we would like to see a more equal distribution throughout the year.

In short, there is just too darn much going on in the spring—so let's spread it out a little more. D.H.

Life Of Novelist Topic Of Display In Art Building

An exhibit of materials concerning the life and work of novelist Honore de Balzac will be on display in the Art Building from April 24 to May 4 under the sponsorship of the French club.

This exhibit was prepared last year by the Cultural Affairs office of the French Embassy and was open to the public in New York city for several months. It is now on tour and will come to the University from the University of Washington and then be sent to Wyoming university from here.

Balzac is one of the foremost novelists of the nineteenth century and laid the foundations for the great development of realism that the mid-century was to observe. His novels grouped under the general title of "The Human Comedy" present life in all classes of society during that time.

Program Slated Thursday

This exhibit was assembled last year to observe the centenary of Balzac's death.

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Dances, Banquets, Picnics And Food In Social Spotlight As Last Lap Looms

Hays hall presented its annual semi-formal dinner dance Saturday night. The theme, "Deep Sea Garden" was carried out with mermaids, a sea castle, colored fish, a treasure chest, and nets.

Beta Theta Pi held its Sweetheart dinner Sunday. Forney Hall.

Vern Bahr, Najda Whybark and Dick Straw were Monday evening dinner guests.

Monday luncheon guest was Eleanor Powell.

Barbara Rinaldi, Kellogg, was a weekend guest.

Wednesday dinner guest was Eugene Clyde.

Beta Theta Pi Gamma Gamma chapter held its annual Sweetheart dinner yesterday at the chapter house.

Guests were Joan Milam, Carol Langseth, Marilyn Pond, Janet Matsen, Janice Moore, Ruth Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poole. Joe Komen provided the after dinner entertainment.

Mr. J. C. Peterson was a weekend guest.

Alpha Chi Omega Mr. and Mrs. Hosch and Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder were Wednesday dinner guests.

Miss Marian Featherstone, Mrs. Ritchie, and Miss Margaret Ritchie were Tuesday dinner guests.

Weekend guests were Berta Lou Everest and Lou Kinsey, Lewiston, and Jean Jaeger, Kellogg.

Guests at the annual senior breakfast were Mrs. Black, Mrs. Glascock, Mrs. Greene, and Mrs. MacKlin.

Tau Kappa Epsilon A fireside was given at the chapter house Saturday night. Entertainment was provided by Dick Zyzak.

An extension fireside was held the same evening in Coeur d'Alene at the home of James Burns.

A Teke alumni picnic was held at Camp Eastman on Coeur d'Alene Lake Sunday. Dave Bull was in charge of arrangements.

Hays Hall Hays Hall was transformed into a Deep Sea Garden for the annual semi-formal dinner dance Saturday night.

Popular center of attraction was the big fish which exhaled colored bubbles throughout the evening.

A mermaid, sea castle, and treasure chest added to the atmosphere provided by blue and green crepe paper streamers, sea shells, nets, diving equipment, and colored fish.

The tables in the dining-room were decorated with bouquets of spring flowers and sea shells.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Herbert Samms, Miss Marco Killsgaard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Holland.

Music was provided by Dave Sampson's orchestra.

The Anemic Order of Haysie Hags are planning another Hadacol party to compensate for the 45 pints of blood which they donated during the recent drive.

Phi Kappa Tau Free coffee and cookies were enjoyed by the Phi Tau's at the Bucket this week for turning out a 100 per cent in the recent blood drive.

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Spring Formal and dinner dance to be held this Friday.

Bill Beamer was a Friday dinner guest and George Suchan was a Sunday dinner guest.

Best Navy Senior To Receive Award

A wrist watch will be presented to the senior midshipman in the Idaho Navy ROTC who has shown the most outstanding improvement during his four years of school.

Capt. C. A. Chappell, professor of naval science and tactics, announced recently.

The watch is a gift of Stoddard-Wendle Motor company, Spokane, which is also presenting to the University a plaque upon which the name of the winning midshipman will be inscribed.

The award, stated the letter received by Capt. Chappell from C. W. Wendle, will go "to that midshipman in the NROTC battalion who has shown the greatest improvement in his naval science subjects and his aptitude for the service during his course of study at the University of Idaho."

The award, to be made at the University commencement exercises June 4 for the first time, will be continued for four more years.

Music Postponements

Two postponements have been announced by the music department. The concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, originally scheduled for Tuesday May 1, has been postponed to May 15; a recital scheduled by Naomi Nokes for May 3 has been postponed to later in the month.

Vandal Riders Meet

A special meeting of the Vandal Riders is called for today at 5 p.m. All members are asked to attend. Jobs for the rodeo this weekend will be assigned and plans for further activities this spring will be discussed.

WSC Professor Discusses Balzac At French Club

"Balzac is a more prodigious figure than any of the characters created by his imagination," declared Dr. Albert W. Thompson, chairman of the Division of Humanities at WSC in an address last Thursday evening before the Idaho French club.

Dr. Thompson stressed the vitality of Balzac, the tremendous energy that led to the composition of his dozens of novels that depict with so much realism the life of all classes of society in Paris and in the French provinces during the first half of the nineteenth century, and the great influence of this writer even upon novelists of today in the United States.

Student participants in the program were June Stringer, who offered an analysis of the novel Eugene Grandet, and Betty Peters who discussed Le Pere Goriot.

Displayed Now The Balzac program at which Dr. Thompson spoke was arranged to take place during the exposition of Balzac materials in the Art Building. This exhibit was prepared last year in New York by the Cultural Affairs office of the French Embassy as part of the observance of the 100th anniversary of Balzac's death.

It portrays Balzac the man, his numerous business undertakings, his feverish activity as an interpreter of the society of his day, his loves and the characters of his works.

The exhibit, now on tour of American colleges, will remain in the Art building through Friday of this week. Students and the public are cordially invited to view the exhibit before it is sent to the University of Wyoming.

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Eight Million GIs To Get Dividends

The first checks for the second special dividend of \$665,000,000 to be paid to holders of some 8,000,000 GI insurance policies were placed in the mails this week.

These dividends, the Vets administration said, cover payments due on some of the national service life insurance policies with anniversary dates falling during the month of January. The anniversary date of a policy is the anniversary of the date on which it originally became effective.

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Foreign Students



Shown above are many foreign transfer students, some of whom will be leaving the university at the end of this term. All Cosmopolitan Club members, the roster reaches from the shores of Hawaii to the snow-covered slopes of Iceland. University President J. E. Buchanan, Dr. Erwin Graue, and ASUI Presy Vern Bahr are "old-timers" to the university and the U. S.

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Senior Engineers Return From Trip

Members of the senior class in chemical engineering, accompanied by Dr. C. O. Reiser, head of the department, returned Saturday from a week's field trip through selected process industries of the northwest.

Their coastal trip included tours of plastic, steel, gas, and coke plants as well as reviews of sulfite wood pulping and vegetable oil refining in Seattle, Tacoma, and Portland. Aimed at illustrating the practical application of chemical engineering principles in industry, the trip also served to introduce the employment possibilities in near-by organizations.

Those making the trip were Harold Brammer, Keith Bowman, Eugene Coppinger, Jack Haler, Kenneth Hayden, Jack Kendall, Karl Klason, Gilbert Nicholson, George Rey, Daryl Wittenberger and Joseph Kass.

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Idaho	0	7	.000

By KARL KLAGES
Idaho and the New York Giants may play in different leagues, but these two ball clubs are, nevertheless, plagued by the same unfortunate circumstances. They just can't hit the baseball in the clutches.

Yesterday afternoon at Bailey field in Pullman, the Vandals absorbed their seventh consecutive Northern Division defeat, dropping a 7 to 2 verdict to Washington State. The two outfits move to MacLean field this afternoon for the second of their four-game series. Coach Chuck Finley will probably pin his hopes on (0-1) and Coach Buck Bailey may go along with sophomore fast-baller, Bill Wilkinson, a right-hander with a 0-2 record in conference play. Game time is 3:00.

The story was the same as the others for Idaho yesterday afternoon. They received a well-hurled pitching performance from righthander Cless Hinckley, they played tight defensive ball, and they slumped at the plate when they needed the hits that count.

Hinckley fell behind in the bottom half of the "hello" frame when leftfielder Bud Roffler, who led off with a double, scored from second a fielding error. Cless was stingy with the hits from there on out until he was clubbed heavily by the Staters in an eighth inning spurge that shattered the ball game.

Trailing by two runs at the end of the sixth spasm, Idaho lit the fuse to what showed signs of becoming a big explosion, only to have it die out like a wet firecracker. Dick Merrill slapped a single into center to open the seventh and Bruce McIntosh followed with a ringing double down the leftfield line, Merrill moving to third. George McCarty lifted one high and far into deep center, Merrill scoring after the catch and McIntosh advancing to third. And that's where he was stranded, for after Jerry Ogle reached first on a miscue by Bud Boytz, Joe Zavesky obligingly grounded into a double play.

The eighth inning was Hinckley's downfall. After a hit batter, a single and a sacrifice put runners on second and third, Class, who was timing manifestly, got one leg out of the pickle vat by retiring Carr on a lazy fly to center. Then the roof fell in. A single, triple and single in that order brought home four Cougar runs before Huck could get out of the mess on Harrison's beautiful running catch of a foul ball in left field.

Bruce McIntosh, who had a big afternoon at the plate, supplied a touch of anti-climax to the fray by stroking a bases-clean, home run to rightfield in the ninth inning after two were out. The blow was McIntosh's third hit of the afternoon—his first, round-trip smack in conference play—and it augmented his batting average to .375, giving him the team leadership at the plate. Catcher Jerry Ogle dropped from his .428 percentage to .346, going hitless in three trips.

Coach Chuck Finley, in shuffling his lineup, had three pitchers on the field yesterday. Hinckley working on the mound, sophomore George McCarty on first base and sophomore Wayne Anderson playing the keystone sack.

SAE Holds Lead For IM Track Meet Finals

Number Seven

IDAHO

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A
Brown, ss	4	0	1	2	1
Merrill, rf	4	1	1	0	0
McIntosh, cf	4	1	3	0	0
McCarty, 1b	4	0	10	0	0
Ogle, c	3	0	0	1	1
Zavesky, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Harrison, 1b	3	0	0	4	0
Anderson, 2b	3	0	0	4	1
Hinckley, p	3	0	0	1	5
Totals	31	2	5	24	11

WASHINGTON STATE

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A
Roffler, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Carr, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Mayberry, rf	3	2	2	0	0
Coleman, ss	4	1	1	3	4
Mataya, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Carr, c	4	0	1	10	0
Camp, 1b	4	1	1	9	1
Boytz, 3b	3	2	1	0	3
Keogh, p	3	0	2	0	2
Watson, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	9	27	11

IDAHO

Idaho	000	000	100	—	5	2	3
WSC	100	100	14x	—	9	7	2

RBI's—Idaho: McIntosh and McCarty. WSC—Carr 2, Camp, Boytz and Keogh. Two Base Hits—Idaho—McIntosh. WSC—Roffler. Three Base Hits—WSC—Boytz. Home Runs—Idaho—McIntosh. Errors—Idaho—Zavesky, Harrison and Anderson. WSC—Boytz 2. Double Plays—WSC—Camp, Coleman to Camp; Keogh, Coleman to Camp, 2. Sac—WSC—Mataya. Winning pitcher—Keogh. Losing pitcher—Hinckley. Hits off Keogh, 5; off Hinckley, 9. Base on Balls off Keogh, 0; off Hinckley, 2. Strikeouts by Keogh, 7; by Hinckley 1. HP—Mataya. Left on Base—Idaho—2, WSC—6. Umpires—Sabol and Jacobs. Attendance—250.

Daddy and I won't be home tonight, Junior. Do you want to sleep alone or with nurse? Junior, after some deliberation: What would you do, daddy?

aged to finish the event in second place but was forced to retire from the 220. It is very doubtful if Newton will be able to run again this season.

Highlighting the day's festivities were the seven meet records smashed as Oregon eclipsed four and Idaho erased three. For the Vandals, the mile relay foursome of Loren Lafoe, Don Hartman, Ted Nowak, and Don Miller shattered the previous mark of 3:27.9 by turning in a 3:26.6 time, the best mark posted by a Northern Division team thus far.

Miller again grabbed the limelight as he set the new time of 50.0 seconds in the quarter mile. The remaining Idaho mark was established by Duane Taylor in the discus as he hurled the platter 153 feet 7 inches.

Setting new marks for the Ducks were Jerry Mock in the 220 with a time of 21.7 seconds, Bob Anderson in the shotput with a heave of 46 feet 4 7/8 inches, Fred Turner in the two mile run (9:50.7), and Dennis Sullivan in the 220-yard low hurdles (.24.4).

In the Huskies this Saturday, the Vandals will meet the leading contender for the Northern Division crown. Washington, in previous conference meets, has topped Oregon, defending ND champs, and Oregon State. In a non-conference dual match Saturday, the Huskies were trampled by the University of California thinclads, 73 1/2-57 1/2.

The Summary

Mile run—Hutchinson (O), won; Weisman (I), second; Hutchinson (O), third. Time, 4:28.7.

Shotput—Anderson (O), won; Nee (O), second; Craig (O), third. Distance, 46 feet 4 7/8 inches (new meet record. Old mark, 46 feet set by Will Lewis, Idaho, 1947).

High jump—Smith (O), won; Sweeney (I) and Martindale (I), second (tie). Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

440-yard dash—Miller (I), won; Bullman (O), second; Nowak (I), third. Time, 5:50.7 (new meet record. Old record, 5:55, set by Dave Hen-thorne, 1949).

Pole vault—Martindale (I), won; Jolly (O), Robinson (O), and Parish (I), second; height, 13 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Hodges (I), won; Missfeldt (O), second; Stelle (O), third. Distance, 182 feet 3 inches.

100-yard dash—Mock (O), won; Newton (I), second; Cleary (O), third. Time, 1:01.

120-yard high hurdles—Lunt (O), won; Sweeney (I), second; Risley (O), third. Time, 1:53.

80-yard run—Lottin (O), won; McClure (O), second; Hartman (I), third. Time, 2:01.

220-yard dash—Mock (O), won; Christian (I), second; Campbell (O), third. Time, 2:17 (new meet record. Old mark, 2:23 set by Jack Leigh, Oregon, 1947).

By Stan Riggers
Despite almost impossible weather conditions for a half way decent track meet, over 75 cindermen and a handful of die-hard on-lookers were on hand yesterday afternoon to watch Sigma Alpha Epsilon pack of 19 living groups into the finals today.

Yesterday's intramural action practically brought to a close another full season of new records, top notch action, and a list of "believe it or not's" that would call for a six page sports page were you to list them all. Except for the final heats today and the final playoffs in softball, there is nothing left but the papers on which the games were registered.

Going into the final events today, living groups stand as follows:

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77
2. Sigma Chi	64
3. Phi Gamma Delta	60
4. Kappa Sigma	54
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon	52
6. Beta Theta Phi	47
7. Lindley Hall	44
8. Willis Sweet	44
9. Alpha Tau Omega	43
10. Phi Delta Theta	32
11. Delta Sigma Phi	30
12. Pine Hall	28
13. Delta Tau Delta	28
14. Delta Chi	26
15. Phi Kappa Tau	24
16. L D S	19
17. Christman Hall	19
18. Lambda Chi Alpha	15
19. Idaho Club	6

Bill was selected by Northern Division coaches as second string all-coast tackle. The senior sociology major will report to the Yankees' training camp late this summer.

Due to the large number of entries in each event, an average of four heats had to be run before a finalist could be named.

Cold gusts of wind reaching up to 25 miles per hour howled through Neale Stadium all afternoon giving the runners a push on the South side of the track and an eye full of cinders on the North side.

The finals were completed in the broad jump, the shot and the discus events. Phi Gamma Delta's Tom Flynn chased all other competitors to the showers in the broad jump with a healthy 207" leap. The Lewiston la donly officially tried two jumps in winning first place honors, but will get two more chances today to try and set a new record. The old record of 20'10" was set in 1940 by Perkins of the SAE house.

Ken Larsen, better known to students as a center on the university football squad, didn't let the wind bother him in setting a new intramural discus record. The red-headed line backer spun the platter 128'4" before calling it quits. The intramural office does not have the official mark set previous to Larsen's efforts yesterday, but his mark will be registered as such.

Larsen also led the field by a large margin in the shot put event. However, officials will allow all contestants who entered the shot event yesterday to compete again today. Larsen had posted, up to quitting time last night, a 44' plus mark, and didn't seem to have too much competition.

Running events held the attention of the spectators most of the time. Five individual heats were run in the high hurdles, Chuck Behre, TKE, romped over the first 120 yards in 18.7 seconds to give himself seven points, two for entering and five for winning, and also a position in the final heat today.

In heat number two, Schulz, DTD, had things his way in registering a 18.5 barrier time. Heat number three also carried a 18.5 time with Bockman, DC, talking the ribbon honors.

Heat number four was by far the fastest, but no official time was kept. Anderson, DSP, and Shirley, TKE, broke the tape simultaneously to cop first and second place marks. Dougherty, SAE, won the fifth heat in 19.4. All those mentioned above will run in the finals today.

300 yard runners will have to grease the bottoms of their shoes to edge the TKE's Walt Dell. The freshman, football, player, and holder of the state high school 440 yard run record, justified the 300 yard course in .36 seconds. Boyd, also TKE, hung up a first in his 300 yard 'heat,' and Sombrowski, DSP, qualified for the finals by grabbing first in his heat. All first and second place entries will compete in the finals today.

PGD's Tom Flynn and Caldwell of the Sigma Chi's won heats one and two respectively in the 50 yard dash with 5.7 times. Hobbs of Pine Hall won the first race in 5.9 and Gandiaga, SAE, motor-

Rodeo Teams To Toss Bull In Lewiston This Week

Inland Empire rodeo fans are in for a choice bit of entertainment this weekend when the Northwest's biggest intercollegiate rodeo, sponsored by the Hackamore club at WSC and the Student Rodeo club from Moscow, gets under way at the Lewiston Round-Up Grounds.

Nine colleges and universities from the Western states are scheduled to participate in this accredited double-point award NIRA show on May 4, 5, and 6.

Bucking stock for the show is being provided by Harley Tucker, prominent rodeo producer of Joseph, Oregon. Tom Hadley of Indianahoma, Oklahoma, will announce the three performances. Hadley, former college cowboy who competed in the championship show in the Cow Palace, San Francisco, in 1949, has a wide reputation in rodeo circles for doing a commendable job.

Colleges taking part, besides the sponsoring clubs, are Oregon State college, Montana State college, University of California, Cal Poly, Southwest Texas junior college, Colorado A & M, and the University of Wyoming.

Gold and silver buckles will be given for first place in all events with boots for second, hats for third, and levis for fourth and fifth places.

The team piling up the most points will get a 26" trophy and the All-Around cowboy for the show will receive a Quarter-Horse colt donated by Chet Thorsen of Weiser, Idaho.

Seven events are scheduled including bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, bull dogging, wild cow milking, and girls' barrel racing.

Performances will begin at 2:00 p.m. each afternoon. Student tickets are \$1.00 and students' wives will be let in for the same price.

COWBOYS FINISH THIRD IN MSU RODEO

The campus rodeo team rested on its laurels yesterday after placing third as a team at the Montana State university intercollegiate rodeo at Missoula over the weekend.

Individual honors went to Bob Schild, who took the second place All-Around Cowboy title, placed first in saddle bronc riding, and second in bareback riding. Howard Harris who won third in steer decorating.

Six colleges took part in the two-day show. The University of Wyoming cowboys placed in every event to win the team title, with Montana State college second, Idaho third, WSC fourth, Colorado A & M fifth, and Montana State University sixth.

It won't be too long until we'll be getting the first breath of spring—fresh green onions or the burning of housecleaning trash.

Thieves in an Ohio town stole 14 hogs from a farm. And we hope the porkers squeal on them.

Racquetmen Seek Wins Over Oregon, OSC This Week

Coach Eric Kirkland's tennis team will play host to the University of Oregon Friday afternoon and the Orangemen of Oregon State on Saturday in hopes of annexing its initial victory of the Northern division campaign. The Vandal racquetmen bowed to the defending champion Washington Huskies, 7-0, last Saturday in Se-attle.

The Huskies displayed every bit of their championship form in routing the Idaho team. Wally Bostick opened the assault with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Jack Scull after which Glen Lynden cuffed Stu Dollinger, 6-1, 6-1.

Continuing the parade of Washington' wins, Danny Lynn topped Bob Gleason, 6-1, 6-2; Lon Wicks stopped Don Bolingbroke, 6-1, 6-2; and Walt Hagaman defeated Bob Zimmerman, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, Bostick teamed with Doug Kirt to rout Zimmerman and Gleason, 6-0, 6-1; and Lynden and Herb Bennett followed with a 6-0, 6-2 decision over Scull and Dollinger.

This afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the freshmen netmen will provide an afternoon of tennis for the Washington State offsprings in the first of two spring meetings between the two teams.

Coach Kirkland will send Jim Richardson, Bill Mahlik, Martin Smith, Dwight Klein, Gordon Howard, Joe Tom, and Jim Guthrie onto the battle field to repulse the invaders.

Top Pro Net Stars Play Tonight At WSC

Big time professional tennis will come to Washington State college and the Inland Empire tonight at 7:45 p.m. in J. Fred Bohler gymnasium. Making their only appearance in this section of the country will be Bill Tilden, Pancho Gonzales, Frank Parker, and George Rogers, all internationally famous net stars.

Tilden was recently named as the greatest tennis player of the past 50 years in the Associated Press poll of sports writers. He has won more than 70 national championships in 15 different countries and played eleven years on the U.S. Davis Cup team.

Frank Parker is the only man to have ever held the Boy's Junior's, and Men's Singles championships of the United States. Parker appeared in the first ten ranking of U.S. tennis for seven consecutive years. Parker will play against the outstanding Pancho Gonzales in the Pullman matches.

Fourth member of the troupe is George Lyttleton Rogers, Irish champion, who is said to have the fastest service in the world today. Rogers will play against Tilden.

T CLUB

President Vern Baxter announced a meeting of all T club members in conference room B tonight at 7:30. It is important that all members be present.

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Washington Cindermen Run Here Saturday

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