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"DIRT AGE"?
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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Variety Show And Film Help Cause Of WSSF

Books of any description suitable for university studies are being sought for the University of Decca in Pakistan, stated Dario Toffenetti, chairman of the current World Student Service Fund drive, this week.

A 20-minute sound film "This Is Their Story" is scheduled to be shown to all campus living groups and several civic organizations during the coming week. This movie shows the tragic need for school supplies, books, and laboratory facilities by students all over the world who are trying valiantly to obtain a higher education, Toffenetti said.

Scientific books are being especially asked for, but novels, textbooks, histories, language books, and any other kind are also needed. A recent letter from WSSF headquarters in New York declared an urgent need requesting classics, atlases, dictionaries, histories, and English books.

Service Groups Collect
"The wonderful cooperation received from libraries and the faculty is greatly appreciated," reported Toffenetti. Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, and members of Alpha Phi Omega are collecting books from the campus and downtown donors.

A special student variety show is scheduled Friday night featuring the talents of numerous campus personalities and well-known entertaining groups. No admission will be charged for the show, but contributions in any amount will be accepted following the performance.

Idaho musicians staged a private jam session last week which was recorded for radio presentation. These records will be played and the cause of the WSSF announced over Moscow radio station from 9:30 until 10 o'clock tonight. Al Derr will be master of ceremonies. The discs can also be heard Thursday evening from 10:15 until 10:45 o'clock.

Mom Is Coming
Another big weekend is coming up on the Idaho campus. This Saturday and Sunday we will play host to our mothers. It is a good idea if everything could be ship-shape for those two days.

The numerous chuckholes in certain parts of the campus could well disappear to accommodate the numerous cars which will be on campus this weekend. It at least would not hurt anything.

Word has come down from Dean of Women Louise Carter requesting that campus males hold it down to a dull roar this weekend. She sincerely hopes that no "off-schedule" serenades take place at that time. Jason believes those words should be heeded. If there is any respect for whom we should show respect, it is those grand people—our mothers.

This week also the WSSF Book Drive is being staged. It is for a good cause—education. Perhaps education for persons in foreign countries might be the answer to war after everything else has failed. It is vague, but it is a hope. Besides, whether you realize it or not you have pledged yourselves to education just by enrolling in school.

Many students having books or money they are willing to donate, are asked to contact Dario Toffenetti who incidentally is doing a "bang-up" job as chairman of the drive. Cosmopolitan club members are proving that they are interested in countries other than their own by contributing their services.

The Student Union committee and the Idaho student has proved to the Board of Regents that they are capable of running the SUB. The Board of Regents recently put the present operation of the SUB on a permanent basis.

Student Control For SUB
The Student Union committee under the leadership of Hyde Jacobs efficiently set the operating policies for the building during the year trial basis. Consequently, the committee with a large majority of student members will again operate the Student Union building. Good work, people.

Since the Board of Regents believes students are capable, as they evidently do, Jason thinks that the University administration should entrust more responsibility to the Idaho student.

Actually Jason does not mean to gripe for the Administration toward student views. At the present the Academic Council is seriously considering the ASUI discipline recommendations.

Actually all ASUI wants is for Academic Council to grant discipline.

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Three Plays Scheduled Next Week

Three one-act plays slated for presentation next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 8 o'clock in the south Ballroom of the SUB under the general direction of Miss Jean Collette and Ronald Kern, technical director, are summarized as follows:

"Boor, Bear, or Bore?" by Chekhov is under the student direction of Rod Greening. In the play a typical country boy appeals to a charming young widow for the money which her dead husband owed him. Conflict arose when the widow refused to pay at the specified time. A heated argument ensues, climaxed by a near duel between the bore and the widow. Fortunately the situation is saved and all ends well.

Noel Coward's "Hands Across the Sea" is being directed by Mona Roseneau. The play centers around Lady Maureen Gilpin (Piggie) who is so busy with social duties and tidbits of gossip that she has no time for coherent thinking. Thus she is set aflutter when her drawing room is suddenly filled with her husband's naval conferees, blue-print delivery boys, and dumpy Mr. and Mrs. Wadhurst from the Far East, whom flighty Piggie mistakes for the also Far-East Rawlingsons.

"During their short visit the Wadhursts hear numerous intimate phone conversations, are stumbled over, spilled upon, and completely ignored. The mistake is discovered and Piggie flounders. Finally she gets the situation straight, and sends the Wadhursts away happy.

Ken Goldsberry and Don Taylor are student directors of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Benet. The story is about a man, Jobez Stone, who has sold his soul to the devil. The problems which he encounters and the torture with which he is faced make up a delightful and awing story.

Test Deadline

Latest information pertaining to draft deferment tests:

(1) Selective Service advises today that all applications to take the test must be postmarked not later than May 15, 1951. This application deadline applies for all announced testing dates.

(2) The date set for testing of those students only whose religious affiliations prevent them from taking the test on a Saturday is July 12, 1951.

Phi Eta Sigma Holds Election

Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary for freshmen men, elected new officers last Wednesday. Those elected were, president, Bill Mahlik; vice president, Maurice Durig; secretary, Don McCabe; treasurer, Ralph Townsend; and historian, Bob Parsons.

Fred Kopke is senior advisor, and Dr. Erwin Graue will continue as faculty advisor.

Crescent Girl



Diana Jennings, newly-selected Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, receives the flowered trophy from last year's queen, Lois Messerly. A "Sunflower from a Sunflower State," Diana is a frosh from Leavenworth, Kansas. She is presently residing at the Alpha Phi house.

Orchestrals, Pre-Orchestrals Set Yearly Show Sunday

The fourth annual spring program of Orchestral and Pre-Orchestral will be presented Saturday in the university auditorium in conjunction with Mother's Day weekend activities. Scheduled for 8 p. m., the program will consist of four separate numbers.

McCormick, George Represent Idaho

Jan McCormick and Yvonne George represented Idaho at the recent Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana. The convention lasted from March 29 to April 1.

"We are eager to share our experiences with everybody because we feel that we gained a lot from the convention," declared the two coeds. The convention theme was "Today's Women Tomorrow," aimed at broad interests on national and international levels.

AWS will conduct an open meeting for all persons interested Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in conference room B. All women and men students interested are invited to attend to gain information which the representatives learned at the convention.

Everyone Invited

At the convention much of the work was done in four workshops. These included: College Life Outside the Classroom, National Student Association, Higher Education of Women in the Present Emergency, and Women in the Present Emergency. The last group concerned the stand AWS will take on compulsory registration and reserve training, civil or military, for women. The convention resolved that AWS will support compulsory registration and stimulate discussion on the issue of compulsory reserve training.

Speakers at the convention included men and women who have had wide experience working with college people and could give information on problems with which the convention was working.

Not Smith, Doc

Tom Gentry recently handed an excuse for an absence from a military class to Col. Mosman, PAS&T of Air ROTC. The colonel looked at the excuse slip and rejected it. Reason: The excuse was made out for Thomas Smith.

Executive Board

Tuesday, 7 p.m.
NSA report.
Publications Board representative.

Appointment of Student Activities Council.
Student Recruitment Report.
AWS report.
Opinion Poll.
Appointment chairman of NSA and Services Board.

Mother's Day Program Will Begin With May Fete, Close With Songfest

NSA Confab Attended By Top Students

Approximately 60 student leaders from Northwest colleges journeyed to the Idaho campus last weekend to attend the regional conference of the National Students Association. Delegates arrived from Reed College, Maryhurst, Seattle Pacific, Seattle University, WSC, College of Idaho, Montana State, Idaho and EWSC.

"National and International Roles of the American Student" was the theme of an opening address by Al Lowenstein, national NSA president. In the speech Lowenstein stated "the NSA is the only national organization of American college students and as such is the voice of the two million university students in the nation. It is looked to by national and international leaders for the reactions and views of college students."

Lowenstein expressed the belief that the American student must necessarily play an important role in international affairs due to the present position of the United States in world politics.

Urge More Participation

Joan Long, associate secretary, encouraged more frequent meeting to discuss and solve mutual student body problems. She urged member schools to send as many delegates to the national convocation as possible.

Among the resolutions passed by the conference was a motion to encourage the participation of underclassmen on student body boards of control. An agency is now being organized to coordinate major dance dates to secure name for Northwest college dances at reduced prices.

Elect Regional Officers

Joan Long of Maryhurst was elected Northwest president of the group during the three day conference. Mary Francis Cavanaugh will serve as vice-president from the Southern sub-region; Ralph Walters will serve in the same capacity from the Western sub-region. Idaho's Marvin Jagels is now Eastern vice-president of this subregion. Other elections saw Rita Dykman elected secretary and Kenneth Strand publicity director.

Tri-Delts Offer Coed Scholarship

For the third consecutive year the Idaho chapter of Delta Delta Delta is offering a campus-wide scholarship. One scholarship of \$75 is offered a deserving member of Tri-Delta on the Idaho campus, and the other scholarship of \$125 is offered to an Idaho coed.

Deadline Soon

May 18 has been set as the deadline for graduating husbands to enter their wives' names for a PHT (Putting Him Through) degree.

New And Old Hits Featured By Blue Barron Friday Night

"Music of Yesterday and Today" set the pace for Blue Barron and his orchestra who furnished music at the Upperclassmen's Ball Friday night. A Mardi Gras theme with decorations from each living group provided color for the semi-formal dance in the SUB ballroom.

Soloists Presented

Several novelty numbers were presented including trumpet impersonations and a drum solo by members of the band. Vocal numbers were sung by Betty Clark and the Three Blue Notes.

Al Foucar was general chairman of the dance sponsored jointly by the junior and senior classes. He was assisted by June Carr and Cleon Kunz, chaperones; Linda Lee Marsyla and Allen Ingebrigtson, judges; Robin Faisant, tickets; Jim Aston, dance; Stan Riggers, publicity; and Byron Lawrence and Betty Bonnett, decorations.

May Fete activities will begin Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to officially open the Mother's Day weekend on the Idaho campus. Awards and other presentations will be made on the Ad lawn in front of the statue.

U. Orchestra Plans New Type Spring Program

The University Symphony orchestra, Carl Claus, conductor, will present a new type of program as its spring concert next Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock. The program will consist entirely of operatic excerpts.

The orchestra will play two operatic numbers and the rest of the program will include an imposing array of operatic selections. These range from arias and the Prison Scene from "Il Trovatore" for duet and chorus, to a grand finale — "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser, with a chorus of 160 voices of the Vandaleers and University singers, and the orchestra.

Students Arrange

Arias to be performed will include "Una Furtiva Lagrima," Donizetti, sung by Kenneth Pope, followed by "Vislon Fugitive" from Herodiade, sung by Gerald Goeke.

The duet from the Prison Scene from "Il Trovatore" will be performed by Shirley Fowler and Jack Gregory, with the Vandaleers. Joanne Peters will sing the "Ave Maria" from Otello, and Jack Gregory will conclude with the aria "E lucevan le Stelle" from Tosca.

Members of the orchestra, Allen Anderson, Wallace Johnson, and John Sheeley, have done all the orchestral scoring for the vocal compositions.

Navy Team Wins Saturday's Drill

Idaho's NROTC drill unit won the Earl David Inland Empire trophy for ROTC drill competition for the third consecutive year Saturday. Eighteen members of the drill team under Midshipman Captain John Clayborne competed in Pullman against Pershing Rifles, ROTC Vandal Footmen and the WSC Fusiliers.

The Idaho NROTC drill team also won the Chinese beheading sword which is awarded annually to the winning team in WSC and Idaho competition given by Captain C. A. Chappell.

March At Game

The team will perform here Saturday during the halftime of the intra-squad football game.

Movies of the competition were taken by a Navy photographer from Seattle. These will be shown here when finished.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
Mortar Board meeting, 5 p.m., SUB.

All song leaders for groups still in Songfest meet at 5 p.m., Music hall.

Vandal Riders meet 6:45 p.m., conference room, SUB. Two movies shown.

Wednesday:
Blue Key meeting in Executive Board room, 12:30 p.m.

Film committee meeting, 4 p.m., Audio Visual center. Important semi-annual meeting.

United Caucus meet in Conference room A, 7 p.m.

IK meeting 8:45 p.m., Conference room B.

Theta Sigma meets 7 p.m., Conference room C. Initiation and election of officers.

Thursday:
University 4-H club meeting, 5 p.m., Conference room A.

Inter-church council meeting. Curtain club meets 4:45 p.m., U-hut. Gem picture and colored slides.

Friday:
Silver Lance organization composed of seven outstanding senior men on campus will hold luncheon meeting, SUB, 12 p.m.

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Engineers Return From Field Trip

Graduating Electrical Engineers recently completed an inspection trip which took them to generating stations, sub-stations, and electrical installations in various parts of the Inland Empire.

First stop on the trip was Richland, Washington, where the students were taken on a tour of sub-stations and other installations.

At a dinner meeting with the Richland A.I.E.E. Friday, papers were presented by Roy Hooper, Cliff Jensen, and Joe Butkus, members of Idaho's student branch of the A.I.E.E. The papers were judged by members of the Richland section and the prize, an Electrical Engineers handbook, was awarded to Roy Hooper.

Visit Dams

Saturday, the group took a tour of McNary dam, now under construction. Returning to Moscow Saturday evening, the group left Monday for Spokane to visit the Washington Water Power company's plant and substation, and the Spokane telephone exchange. Tuesday, the group went to Coulee Dam for a tour of the switching yard, power houses, control rooms, and pumping plant. The group also stopped at the Long Lake power plant to observe plant equipment.

The last day of the inspection tour included an inspection of a high voltage sub-station in Spokane, the Spokane hydro plant, the Millwood paper mill, and the Kaiser Aluminum rolling mill.

Accompanying the engineers were Professor J. Hugo Johnson, and Professor H. E. Hatrup.

THANKS

The NSA Committee thanks everybody for the cooperation received for and during the regional NSA conference. The visiting delegates expressed their appreciation for the hospitality extended to them.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:
 It is to be hoped, for Jason's sake, that Mortar Board and all the other women on the campus will take Friday's "Golden Fleece" in the spirit in which it was intended (good clean fun, kids), and ignore its repeated appeal to all the cliches which support man's shaky superiority over women. However, we as a chapter must take issue with one accusation.

The Idaho chapter of Mortar Board did not endorse nor sponsor the "cloak and dagger" activity in any way. It is not the policy of the organization to become involved in partisan politics. There has been a notable predisposition of late on Jason's part to criticize an entire group for the alleged misconduct of some of its members, which seems hardly logical. May we remind him that the whole is made up of all of the parts, and that it is best to ascertain that it is the whole before attacking it.

Sincerely yours,
Pat Gaut
 Secretary of Mortar Board

New Graduates Of Cornell, WSC To Join Staff

June graduates at Washington State college and Cornell university will join the University staff, President J. E. Buchanan said this week when announcing appointments approved by the regents.

Clayton Gorrie, Bellingham, Washington, who is finishing at Washington State, will come to the University as instructor and assistant dairy husbandman. Edward Borchers, now completing his work at Cornell, has been named a research fellow in horticulture.

Navy Commander Speaks To Coeds

Commander Absworth of the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate school program for women will discuss the ROC this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's gym.

This program provides officer training during the summer months, allowing no interference with the regular college curricula. A woman can earn a commission while still an undergraduate by attending two six-week sessions in two summers.

Then when a coed receives her college diploma and is 21 years of age, she will be commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. Commander Absworth was originally scheduled to speak yesterday.

Idahoans Leave

Four resignations were approved for staff members who plan to enter private farming or business. Turning to farming, are Arden Harris, Jefferson county extension agent; Vincent Nally, assistant agricultural economist, and Robert Walkley, assistant county agent of Latah and Benewah counties. Arthur Ladd, instructor in physics, will go into business.

Other resignations include Mrs. Nada Pfleger, home demonstration agent-at-large, and Miss Maxine Richardson, assistant professor of physical education. Termination of term appointments were approved for B. J. Demott, instructor and assistant dairy husbandman, and Louis Huber, assistant professor of music. Both plan to take advanced studies.

Summer Positions Announced Today

Two opportunities for summer work were announced by the Placement office today. Twenty truck drivers are needed in the vicinity of Walla Walla to work from June 5 to July 20, and perhaps all summer. Workers will be paid \$1.25 an hour plus overtime at union rates. However, men will not be required to join the union to secure the job. Room will be furnished, and reasonable board can be obtained nearby.

Jean M. Carr, field director for the Girl Scouts, will be here Wednesday. She will interview women for staff positions at the Spokane Girl Scout camp, Four Echoes, on Coeur d'Alene lake. Women who would be camp leaders, craft, and waterfront directors are needed. A handyman to help the caretaker is also needed. See the Placement Bureau for further information.

Engineers Can Get Government Jobs

Openings for jobs as Physical Science aid and Engineering aid have been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Positions are located in Washington, D.C., and vicinity and pay \$2,200 to \$2,450 a year.

Applicants must pass a written exam to qualify, and for higher paying jobs must have experience or pertinent courses. Age requirements are 18 to 62 years.

Information may be obtained at the local post office downtown. Applications must be received in the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. not later than May 15.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: A pair of well-worn pants for sale. Cheap. Contact Bert Johnson at 8201 or 2148.

LOST: A light grey rain-coat. (Made in England. Reward. Call Toffinetti at 2441.

LOST: Man's gray raincoat, dress style, manufactured in England. Reward. Call "Toff" at 2441.

What Age Would You Call It?

A lady we know made an apt observation the other day. She suggested that in addition to our familiar time concepts; i.e., the stone age, metal age, ice age, etc., we should be thinking up a name for the present era, and offered the term "Diri Age." We don't know but what she has got a good idea. It is virtually impossible to pick up a newspaper today without reading where someone is taking violent sides to some issue, and in the process creating more than a little dust, if not dirt. And then, of course, we have our professional columnists who have developed the art to the point where it actually gets muddy, and the end of the piece leaves us with a couple of tons of the stuff.

Maybe we are giving our youthful ages away by asking what has become of the ability to apply pure reason to a situation, rather than to see who can think up the most violent epithets. Maybe people have been this way for a long time. We don't think so. We think that the tendency all of us have today of making "diri" pies stems from our hub-bub of modern hurry-up living; that we are prone to do our thinking much as we drive our car; that is, make a split decision now, and if it is a good one, o.k., and if not, then the insurance company will pay off. Well, that's all right for a lot of little thoughts. As a matter of fact, probably one of the most important aspects of an education is to train ourselves to recognize just what is worthy of our deepest thinking and consideration. But how about the big ones?

How about the thoughts that involve us as a people, as a nation, as a world? Is it wise to pick up a handy pile of dirt and begin throwing it with no further thought when the thing at which we aim is something that may vitally affect our futures, and indeed, everybody's future? We don't think so. And we think there is too much of it being done. We think the lady had something when she dubbed this the "diri age."
R.C.

Oh, Oh—Look What's Here

We had the socks shocked off us yesterday when some wise-guy interrupted our complacent day-dreaming by reminding us that finals are only three and a half weeks away. It's a terrible thing to think of, but since our university is quite set in its way about such things, we must be calm and consider the situation with cool heads. No mass-hysteria, please!

For the good students who are right up to the minute in their studies (presuming of course that there are such people), final exams hold little terror. It is the normal student—the one who puts everything off until the last minute—the one who gets sleepy in spring—who is blasted to insensibility by the people who go around reminding us that finals are coming.

Most of us will have to brush the dust from our almost unused books, brew up some very thick and black coffee, and, with a large box of aspirin, begin the long grind of studying for a full semester. Life is truly cruel.

But, when the final day of reckoning comes with its diplomas and handshakes, we will look back on the long night hours, the longer hours in class and our poor grades and say if we had it to do over again we would really hit the books. That's the way it always goes. We scrape and scrounge through the semester and then make a mad rush of studying just before finals. Then at the end of each semester we promise ourselves to study hard during the next one. It keeps up until we get out of school one way or the other. Some fun, huh?
D.H.

I Been Fleeced!!

By The McDEVITT BOYS

This column is dedicated to the proposition that everyone on campus should be permitted an editorial column in which all those "fleeced" in the Jason column of the Idaho Argonaut, can blast this paper's editor. We feel that this column is very necessary, since the Argonaut has ceased to be a "Mutual Admiration" society and is now printing campus news whether pleasant or unpleasant, and mentioning the names of the people involved. Certainly we UNPLEASANT people have a right to be heard!

Letters to this column should follow the general theme of "Campus News;" and since it is impossible for us UNPLEASANT people to take issue with the content of anything printed in the Argonaut, we must dedicate ourselves to objecting to the manner in which it is said, and personal attacks upon the editor.

Anyone receiving UNPLEASANT mention in the Jason column should write us under the title, **BLAST BERT.**

Placement Office Has Job Openings

The University Placement Office has two new job opportunities for graduating students. Swift & Company will send a representative May 8 to interview men for full-time sales jobs.

Lee Orr from the George A. Hormel & Company meat-packing plant in Seattle will be here this Saturday. He will see agriculture and business majors who are interested in meat packing.

Careers Offered In Marine Corps

The Marine Corps has openings in an officers candidate course which offers to graduates or senior college students Marine Corps training during the summer months. Candidates completing the ten weeks course will be commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve.

To be eligible a student must be a regularly enrolled senior or graduate of a four year course of an accredited university and must not be a member of a state or federal naval or military organization. A student must be between 20 and 27 at the time of the enrollment.

Any graduate or student interested in the USMC may contact Captain W. J. Sullivan, USMC, at the Navy building.

Help Uncle Sam Care Through CARE

Uncle Sam buys up farm surplus foods and takes them off the market, so the farmers won't be put out of business by a slump. (If they were we might all go out of business.) These surplus foods—such as butter, cheese, dried eggs and powdered milk—accumulate in store and become a problem.

Millions overseas badly need them. But Uncle Sam can't spend your money shipping and distributing U.S. surplus foods to the needy abroad, however sensible that might seem.

He can't, but you can. Through CARE—

CARE—the non-profit overseas package agency, with a world wide organization — has taken over millions of pounds of U.S. farm surplus foods, added commercially canned beef for variety, and re-packed them in two forms: a \$5, 24 lb. package for family use, and a \$125, 1000 lb. package for institutions.

These packages have now been stockpiled in Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Greece, Yugoslavia and India (where beans have been substituted for the beef.) From among them you may send to any country of your choice, but by U.S. government ruling these packages are for strangers only—people without friends in America.

Many Students Use Lib Stack Privileges

Beginning with the opening of the college year in September, undergraduate students were allowed free access to stacks on the same basis as faculty and graduate students. Over a period of the first semester a record was kept of the number of visits made.

Open stack privileges for undergraduates will continue for the second semester, or indefinitely, unless greatly increased use should bring about difficult administrative problems. The data kept reveal the following:

Class	Individuals	No. of Visits
Freshmen14	49
Sophomores14	41
Juniors23	41
Seniors17	72
TOTALS68	203

New Books Added

The following numbers of new books have been added to our library since December, 1950. Listed under their various headings are the following:

- Philosophy—Psychology, 7; Religion, 6; Social Science, 52; Philosophy, 3; Pure Science, 54; Applied Science, 67; Fine Arts, 14; Literature, 95; History—Travel, 58; Miscellaneous, 12.

More Trees Planted

Idaho farm tree plantings this year reached an all time high as more than a half-million tree and shrub seedlings left the Clark-McNary nursery on the University campus for work plantings on farms in the state's 44 counties.

Dear Jason

Whether it is possible to lower one's level of communication to the adolescent tone necessary to transmit ideas to our learned editor is questionable; nevertheless, we shall proceed.

Your Golden Fleece of May 4th has hit an all-time low in puerile patters unworthy of the office that editorship implies. Constructive criticism is welcome; however, your suggestion that co-eds spend A.S.U.I. funds for fashion shows and love magazines is not only adolescent twaddle but also a needless waste of newspaper space which could be devoted to topics of pertinent interest. Searching for the "Golden Fleece" implies sound awareness and editorial interpretation; a standard of integrity and suggestion of a mature mind. Such hokum as now fills your column is neither constructive, revelant or entertaining. It is nothingness!

Janis Rankin
Betty Peters

Dear Jason (to quote a time-worn cliché):

What's your trouble boy? It's getting so a girl can't even admit she IS one around this campus without a blast of hot air from the Arg.

We protest!
 In spite of Jason we believe that all women are entitled to wear pants."

Semper Fidelis,
J. M. Hammer
S. A. Janssen
E. C. Stough
S. E. Staley
A. M. Eggleston
G. O. Getty

"Even "A. Homecoming queen whose fiancé (not two e's Jason, puleeze!) is not here."
 P.S. We have one last comment about your column—"And then the shovel broke."

He IS One

The drill sergeant at an army camp recently called roll with a husky "Sound off!"

"One (a high falsetto), two, three, four—(normal voice)."

"What?" shouted the sarge.

"Sound off, again!"

"One (a high falsetto), two, three, four—"

"What?" shouted the sarge again. "Are you one?"

(A high falsetto): "Yes, I'm one. Are you one, too?"

May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home. But I'm not experienced. No, and you're not home yet, either.

We wish to welcome all the Mothers to the campus and to Moscow.

We sincerely hope that you will have an enjoyable time while in Moscow.

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Here's More About—Jason

Discipline committees more power than they presently hold. As Jason stated before, it would give a "bad" student the assurance that he would be judged by more than one person.

Originally a brassard was a piece of defensive armor covering the upper arm. Now it is a badge or band worn on the upper arm.

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Phi Tau Formal Held Last Weekend As Many Dances Fill Spring Calendar

Phi Kappa Tau gave one of the numerous spring formals featured last weekend. The Beachcombers of Spokane provided the music. Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma are completing arrangements for their dance Friday.

Beta Theta Pi held initiation ceremonies Sunday for two.

Forney Hall
Wednesday dinner guests were Joyce Powers and Barbara Line. Dorothy Dickerson of NICE was a Friday night guest.

Mrs. Carl Murphy, Hazelton, was a week-end guest.
The seniors of Forney presented a fireside for the rest of the hall members Sunday night.

Phi Kappa Tau
The annual Spring Formal and Dinner dance was Friday night at the Ad club. The music was furnished by the Beachcombers from Spokane. The Phi Tau Quartette also entertained during the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Decker were patrons and patronesses.
General chairman of the dance was Al Ruiz.

Bob Muhlitz and Jerry Margado, who are both attending NICE, were married Tuesday at Lewiston. Bob, affiliated with the Phi Tau fraternity, attended Idaho last year.

Bob Backer from Spokane was a week-end guest.
Gamma Phi Beta
Pledge classes of Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma are completing plans for their annual dance slated for Friday at the Moscow Legion club.

The annual baseball game with Kappa Sigma was played last Thursday afternoon at Robinson lake.

Sunday dinner guests were Bev Reeves and Maggie Gandiaga.

Beta Theta Pi
Dinner guests last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Visser, Kenney, Dick and Harry Brenn.

An initiation ceremony was conducted Sunday morning for Jim Lambert and Jerry Williams. Taking part in the ceremony was Dean J. G. Eldridge. A. W. Lambert, Lewiston, presented Jim with his pin.

A banquet at the chapter house in honor of the two new members follows in the afternoon.

Delta Delta Delta
Delta Delta Delta's traveling secretary, Miss Marsha Gray, Alabama, is spending this week with the Theta Tau chapter. This is Miss Gray's annual visit with Idaho's Tri-Delt officers.
Sunday dinner guests at the Tri-Delt house were: Joan Brockman, Russ Viekweg, Dick Nickeson and Gene Thometz.
Willis Sweet Hall
Plans are underway for the Willis Sweet annual Spring Formal, to be held Saturday night. Kent Paynter is general chairman.

Bach's Life Works Revealed In Books

The three volumes in the case by the entrance to the first floor library are part of the 46 volumes of the Bach Gesellcraft. This set is the lithographed reprint of the results of the work done by a society founded in 1850 with the object of publishing "vollstandige kritische Ausgabe aller Werke Johann Sebastian Bach's", in commemoration of the first century of his death.
Each volume was a year's publication, which took 46 years to publish.
The library acquired this \$500 set in 1950.

Home Ec Seniors Join National Club

Senior home economics students will be initiated as members of the American Home Economics association at the regular Home Ec club meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Margaret Ritchey will present the students.
Initiation ceremonies were conducted by Miss Lucille Magruder and Miss Shirley Newcomb, representing the state and national associations. Marilyn Petersen, Home Ec club president, will preside at the initiation.

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Church News

Cantrbury Club
Corporate communion and breakfast Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock in Canterbury House.
Lutheran:
LSA Bible study tonight from 6:45 until 7:45 o'clock. A representative of the Christian Science church will speak to the group.
No council meeting is scheduled Thursday.

Infirmary
On May 3 the following people were admitted to the infirmary: Bruce Whitmore, Dick Irons, Mary Louise Will, Alvin Wright, James Ballantyne, Lola Hansen, Robert Huntley, Clarence Bahr, Janet Anderson, Edwin Haslan, Dick Coulter, and Carol Peterson.
Bruce Whitmore, Robert Huntley, Marian Downing, Tom Mitchell, Mary Louise Will, Wallace Dale Scott, Alvin Wright, Luther Parks, James Ballantyne, Janet Anderson, Christian Neilson, Ed Haslan, Lola Hansen, and Dick Irons have been returned to classes.

WRA LIST

Standings for the WRA baseball tournament for last week are as follows:
May 2—Thetas defeated Gamma Phi.
May 3—Forney defeated Tri-Delta.
May 4—Hays vs. Pi Phi's, rained out.
The next game scheduled is Forney A vs. Ridenbaugh, May 9.

Fabric History Discussed By Wystem

The parade of new fabrics has picked up several recruits, Miss Esther Nystrom, Idaho clothing specialist of the extension service, reported this week. She said it might be a good idea for Idaho women to know about the materials so they will be recognized as they become common in stores.
In a nutshell, here they are: Vicara is made from corn. It is soft and blends well with wool. Cloth and knitwear are its field.
Dynel is a new substance for blankets and men's socks. Other uses for which it is being prepared are boot linings, cuffs, work clothing, and household items. It is wrinkle-resistant, warm, moth-proof, mildew-proof and dries quickly.
Now Its Metal!
Millium is a metallic spray finish applied to rayon linings. It increases warmth without increasing weight. It reflects body heat back to the body.
Orlon, a close relative of nylon, has been in the public eye a little longer but is among the newer materials. It goes into sweaters and awnings, among other things. The words "acrylic fiber" on the label are the chemist's name for the liquid from which orlon is made. Orlon is wrinkle-resistant, suited to launder and dry clean well.
Rayon suitings are gaining popularity for men's, women's, and girls' suits. They are made up to look like men's worsted suitings; and have been given wrinkle-resistant finish.
Speeding on U.S. streets and highways last year injured 475,500 men, women, and children.
The hydraulic press was invented in 1795 by Joseph Bramah, English engineer.

Idaho To Register Student From India Arboretum Ideal

An alumnus of the University, now a college president in India, still remembers his days at the University and has requested a permit-to-register for another student to follow in his footsteps.
Dr. Hardit Singh Dhillon was graduated from the University in 1929 with highest honors. Now, as president of Randhir college at Kapurthala, Pepsu, India, Dr. Dhillon has advised Idaho officials that he is sending one of his students to his alma mater in America.
The student, Gurcharan Singh Sidhu, will begin his studies in mechanical engineering at the University in September.

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French Club Meets

French club will have its last meeting this year at 7:30 o'clock tonight in SUB conference room A. Elizabeth Wilcox will show colored slides of her trip to Europe last summer. A business meeting is also on the agenda.
The Hawaiian Islands were discovered in 1778 by Captain James Cook, an Englishman who named them the Sandwich Islands.

Auto Drive-In

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Campus Couple Announce Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Andrews, Parma, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Dean Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mosher, Lewiston. The couple were married in the Presbyterian chapel in Moscow at 4 p.m. Friday, May 4.
The bride wore a fawn-colored suit with white accessories and a rose and gardenia corsage. Her attendant, Carol Bowlby, wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a rose corsage.
Dwayne Welch, fraternity brother of the groom, was best man.
After the ceremony a reception was held at the Bert Bowlby home.
Gall Graham and Mary Hansen helped with the serving. The tea table was centered with a bouquet of spring flowers and pink tapers.
Mrs. Mosher is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta and Mosher is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. The couple are at home at 834 Petersen Way, Trailer Village.
The wedding was announced at the Delta Delta Delta house at an informal fireside Sunday evening.

Quaker Secretary To Visit Campus
Harry Burks, college secretary of the American Friends Service committee, will visit the campus on Thursday morning to interview students interested in any of the Quaker projects. These include International seminar on various college campuses during the summer, which group students from foreign lands along with American students for an experiment in living and working together to achieve a better understanding.
Other Quaker projects are the internship in industry, work camps in this country and abroad, and practical social service in mental hospitals and similar institutions.
Students interested in discussing such projects with Burks should arrange an interview through the office of Dean Lattig.

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Summer Camp Staff Positions Available

Positions on staffs of Boy Scouts summer camps are now available through the Placement Bureau. Application may be secured in the Placement Office and should be filled out by the end of May. Men with experience in the Boy Scouts or camping are preferred.
Specialized positions are open to persons with training in administration, accounting, aquatics, and medicine, and who do not have Scout experience.
Tom Cherry of the Idaho Merit System will be here April 21 to interview students interested in Civil Service jobs with the state of Idaho. Interviews will be in the conference rooms of the new Administration Office Building. Particulars will be given later. Anyone interested in these positions should see the Placement Office right away.
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creasing. If you have lost anything, why don't you go over to the Bursar's office right away because it might have been turned in there.
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TIME A.M.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7:00-7:50	Yawn Patrol	Yawn Patrol	Yawn Patrol	Yawn Patrol	Yawn Patrol	
7:50-8:30	Afternoon Listening	What's This	Afternoon Listening	What's This	Afternoon Listening	Request Time
8:30-9:00	Matinee	Matinee	Matinee	Matinee	Matinee	Request Time
9:00-9:30	Platter Parade	Nothing But D' Best	Platter Parade	Nothing But D' Best	Platter Parade	Orchestra of the World
9:30-10:00	Sentimental Rhapsody	Coke Date	Sentimental Rhapsody	Coke Date	Sentimental Rhapsody	Orchestra of the World
10:00-10:30	Bob Look and Listen	Broadway Melodies	Bob Look and Listen	Broadway Melodies	Bob Look and Listen	Navy Band Marine Band
10:30-11:00	Mood Indigo	Vocal Time	Mood Indigo	Vocal Time	Mood Indigo	Saturday Showcase
11:00-11:30	Klub 660	Robin's Nest	Klub 660	Robin's Nest	Klub 660	Jam Session
11:30-12:00	Vandal Variety	Rhythm Rumbles	Vandal Variety	Rhythm Rumbles	Vandal Variety	Jam Session
12:00-12:30	Hamtrack Limited	Hamtrack Limited	Hamtrack Limited	Hamtrack Limited	Hamtrack Limited	Chuck Wagon
12:30-1:00	In Harmony	A Star Sings	In Harmony	A Star Sings	In Harmony	What's New
1:00-1:30	In Harmony	Strictly Instrumental	In Harmony	Strictly Instrumental	In Harmony	What's New
1:30-2:00	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date
2:00-2:30	Sports Final	Sports Final	Sports Final	Sports Final	Sports Final	Evening Interlude
2:30-3:00	Musical Interlude	Musical Interlude	Musical Interlude	Musical Interlude	Musical Interlude	Evening Interlude
3:00-3:30	News	News	News	News	News	Evening Interlude
3:30-4:00	Overtures in Music	Interviews	Dixie Diner	Interviews	Overtures in Music	Music as you like it
4:00-4:30	Overtures in Music	Akamai Kamaaina	Exchange Music	Akamai Kamaaina	Overtures in Music	Fascinatin' Rhythm
4:30-5:00	Overtures in Music	Navy Star Time	Exchange Music	Navy Star Time	Overtures in Music	Fascinatin' Rhythm
5:00-5:30	Date at Eight	Date at Eight	Exchange Music	Date at Eight	Date at Eight	Wax Works
5:30-6:00	Here's to Vets	Interview with a Star	Here's to Vets	Stars on Parade	Friday Listening	Dance Parade
6:00-6:30	Black and White	Spotlight on a Star	Jo Stafford	Spotlight on a Star	Friday Listening	Dance Parade
6:30-7:00	Bucket Blues	Salute to Reservists	Serenade in Blue	Salute to Reservists	Bucket Blues	Dance Parade
7:00-7:30	Off the Record	Music America Loves	Stars on Parade Guest Star	Proudly We Hall	Off the Record	Dance Parade
7:30-8:00	Command Performance	Command Performance	Command Performance	Command Performance	Solitude	Late Date
8:00-8:30	Command Performance	Command Performance	Command Performance	Command Performance	Street of Dreams	Late Date
8:30-9:00	Command Performance	Command Performance	Command Performance	Command Performance	Command Performance	Command Performance

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Idaho	0	8	.000

Washington Stops Idaho

Saturday's cinder action in Neale stadium closed the 1951 track season for the Idaho tracksters. In dropping the meet to a strong University of Washington crew 83-48, the Vandals ended the season with a 1-3 record. The team will have two weeks rest while they prepare for the Northern Division run offs in Pullman, May 19.

Although the record books were not smeared as expected, a new high jump mark was set, and Dave Martindale and Charlie Brigham of the Huskies tied for first place and tied the mark held by Max Lattig of Idaho in 1947. George Widenfelt, leaped 6'2 3/4 inches to set the record, and Martindale and Brigham soared 13 feet to tie the past mark.

Idaho's miler, John Weinman, put on his best performance of the season in the 5,280 foot jaunt with a fast 4:23.9 time.

Idaho's relay team missed victory in the final event of the day, when Ted Nowak, third lap runner in the relay, tripped on the curb and fell down. He resumed the race, but lost twenty valuable yards and Don Miller couldn't make up the difference.

Hiserman will be allowed 18 participants in the ND competition at Pullman with finalist getting a bid for the Pacific Coast meet in Los Angeles May 25-26.

Summary

Javelin—Hodgson (I) won, Martindale (I) second, Tullin (W) third, distance, 162 feet 1 inch.
 Mile—Weinman (I) won, Vanderhoof (W) second, Leslie (W) third; time 4:23.9.
 Pole vault—Martindale (I) and Brigham (W) tie for first, Parris (I) second and Bale (W) third; height, 13 feet 2 3/4 inches. Meet record set in 1947 by Max Lattig (I).
 440-yard dash—Miller (I) won, Durfour (W) second, Mowak (I) third; time, 3:55.
 100-yard dash—Hutchison (W) won, Christian (I) second, Donaldson (W) third; time, .9.9.
 120-yard high hurdles—Steward (W) won, Donaldson (W) second, Sweeney (I) third; time, 2:14.8.
 880-yard run—Morgan (W) won, Louden (W) second, Hartman (I) third; time, 2:37.
 220-yard dash—Christian (I) won, Hutchison (W) second, Southwick (W) third; time, 2:5.
 Discus—Taylor (I) won, Widenfelt (W) second, Cogswell (I) third; distance, 136 feet 5 1/2 inches.
 Two-mile run—Richards (W) won, Allison (I) second, Bock (W) third; time, 9:51.5.
 High jump—Widenfelt (W) won, Sweeney (I) second, Martindale (I) and Wood (W) tied for third; height 6 feet 2 3/4 inches. (Breaks meet record set 1903 by D. Grant of Washington at 6 feet 1 inch).
 200-yard low hurdles—Steward (W) won, Donaldson (W) second, Sweeney (I) third; time, 2:42.
 Broad jump—Widenfelt (W) won, McConkey (W) second, Martindale (I) third; distance, 22 feet 5 inches.
 Mile relay—Washington (Ocfour, Vanderhoof, Widenfelt, Morgan) won; time 3:24.8.

Rodeo Riders Finish Fifth In Lewiston

Fighting a losing battle against inexperience, Idaho's campus cowboys put on a good show during the three performances of the first annual Lewiston Intercollegiate rodeo last weekend.

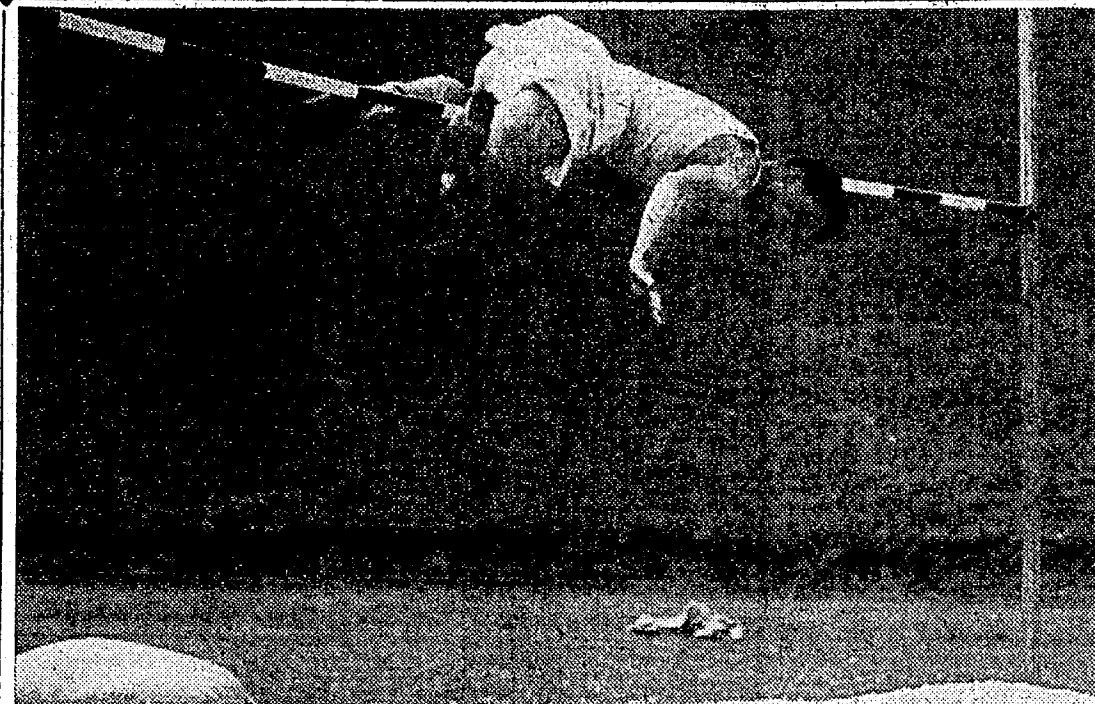
Washington State college came out as top team, winning two events and placing in four others. Wyoming was second in team standing. Other squad competitors were Montana State college, third; University of California, fourth; Idaho, fifth; Cal Poly, sixth; MSU, seventh; and OSC, eighth.

Pullman's calf roping, wild cow milking, Art Fulkerson won the champion Quarter Horse colt piling up a total of 220 points to take the All-Around title. Idaho placed two men in the final averages, King Block taking second place in the bulldogging and Bryant Stone riding to third place on Harley Tucker's fighting Brahma bulls.

Idaho team members who placed in each day's events but didn't win out in the finals were Bob Wilkinson, fourth in bareback riding,

ing one point of each other. Doubles action play was nip and tuck with Stringfield and Drips settling for a tie 66-66 count with the Beavers' Yost and Macomber. Vandals' Quackenbush and Faylor matched swing-for-swing with Osborn and Perry to wind up with a 69-69 score. Idaho fell behind in the third doubles round with Rawling and Coomb losing to Kessinger and Eade 71-68.

In the day's single action, Idaho's John Drips was the only individual winner in the match. Drips bested Kessinger by one stroke in the 18 hole battle, 7-72. Stringfield drew smooth swinging Yost, and lost by six swings, 66-72. Other singles players were Quackenbush who posted a 73, while his opponent, Osborn, traversed the course in 71. Faylor lost his round by two slim strokes to Macomber, 71-70.



Springy, wiry sophomore high jumper Bruce Sweeney goes a good two inches over his height in the top photo during the Saturday meet with Washington's Huskies. Sweeney broke a 1903 meet record set by Grant of Washington with his 6'2" efforts, but two jumps later the Huskies' Widenfelt leaped 6'2 3/4" to better Sweeney's mark. In the lower photo, the Huskies' Dave Hutchison touches the tape a split second ahead of Christian in the 100-yard dash. Hutchison clocked the event in a cool 9.9. (Photo by Wilde)

Kappa Sigs Win Greek Softball Playoff

Kappa Sigma captured the Greek Division intramural softball playoff yesterday afternoon by routing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7-1. Idaho Club and Lindley Hall will play off tomorrow for the Independent title and the winner will meet Kappa Sigma Wednesday for the all-campus championship.

The Kappa Sig and SAE diamondmen battled for four scoreless frames before Kappa Sigma rocked King Block for four tallies in the top half of the fifth. With one out, John Hess, the KS chucker, rattled a single off Block's glove. George Tissaw and John Jordan followed with one-base blows to send Hess across the platter for the initial score of the game. Then Jim Duncan flailed one of Block's offerings over the centerfielder's noggin to score Tissaw and Jordan ahead of him, and the KS nine was just a little more than getting Block's goat.

Meanwhile, Hess was setting the SAE swingers down in superb style. Hess was especially tough in the pinches as SAE was able to get only one man as far as third in the first six frames.

Kappa Sigma added their fifth run in the sixth as Hess again aided his own cause by sending Terry McMullin across on a sharp base hit-through the box. For a little more insurance, Kappa Sigma tallied twice more in the seventh. Jordan opened the frame with a two-base knock into the trees in left and scored on Al Foucar's single to right. Foucar later scored as the SAE fielders tossed the ball around with destination unknown.

SAE escaped a shutout in the bottom of the seventh and farewell frame. Gust reached first on a free pass with one dead. John Jordan batted for Duane Serpal and patted a single to right sending Gust to third. Gust continued home as the throw sailed past the third sacker, but that was the last gasp for SAE.

second day; Howard Harris, second in bulldogging, second day; and Cecilia James, second in the barrel race, first day. King Block won the bulldogging the first day with a time of twenty-seconds, the fastest of the show. Harley Tucker's rodeo stock, rated third in the nation, gave the crowd a full measure of chills and thrills. Cecil Ellis, clown and bullfighter from Austin, Texas, did a fine job outwitting charging Brahmas and keeping the crowd laughing.

Accidents in the home caused 27,000 U.S. deaths in 1950.

Scrimmage Session Warms-Up Gridders For Spring Squad Tussle Saturday

With only one week remaining in which to prepare for their annual Spring football game, the charges of head football coach 'Babe' Curfman have been pushing hard to get all set for the contest, scheduled for Saturday afternoon on the Neale stadium turf. Last Saturday the team aspirants were sent through their first full game scrimmage of the 30 day training period, and several boys distinguished themselves with their outstanding play.

Blessed with a perfect day and a dry field, a host of backs turned in fine jobs in the running department, and the ends and linemen also looked strong in spots. Bright marks among the newcomers were backs Walt Dell, Larry Hart, and Bob Cruickshank. Cruickshank and Dell, who were members of the 1950 frosh squad, sparkled with their offensive running performances while Hart, who is a junior college transfer, excelled on both offense and defense. Veterans who looked especially good during the session were ends Lowry Bennett and Jerry Ogle who were on the receiving end of several passes thrown by quarterbacks Max Glaves, Wayne Anderson, and Dick Zyzak. Dave Murphy looked to be in mid-season form with his smooth offensive work while center Bob Holder was hitting hard in his defensive line-backer assignment.

The team worked out yesterday on a wet turf which hampered squad progress.

Bath Schedule

Swimming coach Eric Kirkland announced that the remaining recreational swimming pool schedule will run as follows. From 3:00 to 5:00 each day the tank will be reserved for men's recreation. Tuesday through Friday evenings will be open to mixed swimming from 7:00 to 9:00. This schedule includes both students and faculty.

Prosecuting Attorney: "It's my duty to warn you that everything you say will be held against you."
 Defendant: "Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell."

The hawthorn is the state flower of Missouri.

T CLUB

"T" Club president Vern Baxter announced that it is important that all members plan to attend the meeting tonight because of elections and discussion of the annual "T" club picnic. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in conference room "B", of the Student Union Building.

NO DRUNKEN DRIVERS, PLEASE

HERE IT IS GOLFERS—just the news you have been waiting for. The Intramural office has scheduled the IM golf playoffs Saturday. Anyone who can lift a club is invited to show up at 8:00

Saturday morning to tee off or get teed-off. Best of luck in this free-for-all.

The drunk stood on the corner singing "Amapola."
 An air dale trotted up and said: "O.K., Bud, you asked for it."

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Bulldog Courtmen Show Teeth Today

Idaho's tennis team faces a heavy schedule this week after bowing to Oregon 6-1 on Friday and losing to Oregon State 7-0 on Saturday. Gonzaga is the netmen's opponent this afternoon. Wednesday, the varsity and freshmen meet WSC in Pullman, and round out an active week against Whitworth college in Spokane on Friday.

Both Oregon schools made sweeps in the singles. Jack Scull and Stu Dollinger teamed up to salvage Idaho's only win, taking a 3-6, 8-6, 6-2 match from Berberman and England of the Duck squad.

The results:

- OSC-Idaho Thornton (OSC) defeated Scull (I) 6-5, 6-2.
- Meagle (OSC) defeated Dollinger (I) 6-0, 6-1.
- Leach (OSC) defeated Zimmerman (I) 6-1, 6-0.
- Allison (OSC) defeated Bolingbroke (I) 6-2, 7-5.
- McCoy (OSC) defeated Thompson (I) 6-2, 6-1.

Oregonian Linksmen Halt Idaho Golfers

Idaho's linksmen dropped two meets over the weekend, one to Oregon's Ducks Friday, and the second to OSC Saturday morning. The Ducks swung to a 19-8 victory, and their Willamette opponents scored their victory the next day by the same score.

In the doubles action with the Ducks, Clark and Strelbel of Oregon toured the course in 66 tries to down Bud Quackenbush and Dale Faylor of Idaho, 66-70. Mueller and Frey of the winners managed to post two points, but it was by the skin of their teeth, 69-68. Other double action saw Idaho's John Drips and Don Miller lose their match to Atkinson and Hoogs 71-73.

The Vandals' singles players were blanked with Quackenbush losing to Clark 72-73, Rawlins losing to Mueller 74-80, Wendell Coombs losing to Atkinson, 76-78, Stringfield to Strelbel 70-72, Drips losing to Hoops 75-73, and Faylor lost to Frey 71-73.

The Beavers, carved by their star swinger Ed Yost, posted by a 19-8 score against James men Saturday. Despite the lop-sided final count, several of the matches were with-

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