

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life." That quotation was a statement by Henry David Thoreau stating the reason that he wished to retire to Walden Pond. Now Henry was a complete non-conformist and individualist to the 9th degree, but even he would turn over in his grave should he happen to view some of the recent "picnics" held at our own Walden Pond or Robinson Lake as it is more commonly known.

Civilization has been set back at least 10,000 years during these "back-to-nature" movements sponsored by some of our illustrious MALE organizations in and around the campus.

During these picnics, as they are loosely termed, many individuals have behaved in a manner not unlike the primitive man of pre-historic eras. This type of individual is commonly known as the "smell the cork."

Rugged, But Not Crude
Now individualism is fine and should be encouraged. This country definitely lacks "rugged individualism". But when individualism is carried to the extreme of exhibiting the "body beautiful" to hapless passers-by with no inhibitions whatsoever, then it is no longer individualism but a behavior smelling strongly of imbecillie or at least juvenile.

A letter to Jason on page two of this issue relates one incident of this crude type. The final flourish of the "finger movement" makes Jason wonder if that was his IQ, ambition, age, or all three. Jason would quickly like to point out that this behavior is certainly not typical of the Idaho student. But when even a tiny minority behaves in this "pleasant" manner, it casts a shadow on the entire University.

Also Jason would like to add that he is not trying to set himself up as a "Billy Sunday" or social reformer for he himself is not a complete abstainer from disgraceful "social" get-togethers. However, he is posing the suggestion that we all learn together at least the accepted attitudes toward our fellow men and women.

WSC Has Fingers in Pie
If you've noticed a boxed story on the front page, you can see that farmers and their wives living in the vicinity of Robinson Lake and some of the other picnic areas are sick and tired of this behavior. If it isn't stopped pronto, Idaho students will lose at least one good picnic area by court action if necessary. These people have a right to be indignant.

However, Jason doesn't wish to push all the blame on Idaho students. Our good friends from the cow college across the state line have contributed their fair share. In fact, all the recent trouble came to a head when a WSC fraternity accosted a school bus and just about were run over. Too bad the driver missed. Then these "intellectuals" tried their best to pick a scrap with a farmer in that area. Jason wonders why those guys don't stay home. If they like it here at Idaho, why don't they transfer?

There is a very possible explanation why they like it here though. With things as fouled up as they are at WSC, Jason wonders why they haven't all transferred somewhere. The Washington State Board of Regents named 182 staff personnel and probably won't stop there. The president of WSC "quit" (you sly dog you, Jason). The Dean of Men stated that it was all too mixed up for him, (Cont. on page 2 Col. 3)

Executive Board

Executive Board agenda for Tuesday, May 22, at 7 p.m., SUB. Dad's Day chairman. Student Events chairman. Campus Chest chairman. Recommendation to Academic Council. Gem report. Election report. Homecoming assistants.

University Singers To Present Concert

Tonight the University Singers will be presented in a concert which will be conducted by Norman Logan. About 100 singers will take part in the program, which will be held in the auditorium at 8 p. m.

In the first part of the program will be selections from the "Nutcracker Suite," by Tchaikowsky-Simone. These include "Overture," "Dance of the Sugar Plums," "Trepak," "Dance of the Toy Flutes," and "Waltz of the Flowers."

For part two, three numbers arranged by Smith, "Climbin' up the Mountain," "Ride the Chariot," and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," will be included. "There is a Balm in Gilead," arranged by Dawson, will also be heard in this group. Soloists for part two are Del Jaquish, Jack Gregory and Joanne Peters.

Soloists Scheduled
Included on part three will be "River Chant," by Johnson, "Out of the Silence," by Jenkins, "Lost in the Stars," and "A Bird of Passage," by Weill, "Oh Waly, Waly," by Niles, "Polly-Wolly-Doodle," arranged by Kubik, and "Choruses from 'Patience,'" by Sullivan. Soloists for this group will be: Marie Rowberry, Margaret McKinley, Del Jaquish, Joan Parks, Haleen Gunther and Jack Gregory.

Accompanists for the group are Deloris Knight, Bonne AiLee and Joan Parks.

Competition Held In December For Rhodes Scholars

Competition for Rhodes scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1951 and scholars elected will enter Oxford in October 1952. Election to a Rhodes scholarship is for two years with a possible third year for those whose record at Oxford and whose study plan makes such an award available.

The value of the scholarship is at present 500 pounds a year and scholars who qualify under the G. I. Bill may get the same benefits at Oxford as in an American school.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he lives or in the state where he has received at least two years of his college education before applying. Applications must be submitted to the state committee not later than November 3, 1951. Preliminary selections will be by state committees on December 12, and final selections by district committees on December 15, 1951.

Apply from Brocklebank
Applicants may secure copies of the Memorandum of Regulations, application blanks, and other information from Prof. W. J. Brocklebank, room 339, Ad building. Names and addresses of secretaries of state committees of selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations on the back of the application blank. To be eligible a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried and between the ages of 19 and 25 on (Cont. on page 2 Col. 4)

Idaho Students Visit



The above students recently visited Grand Coulee dam and the district Bureau of Reclamation offices in Ephrata with a public administration seminar last week. Idaho is the first school to send such a group to visit the dam. Led by Dr. Martin, the students studied administrative details and procedures in operating a government office. The entire plant was at the disposal of the group and after the meeting the class toured the Columbia basin project.

The First Of Many?



Idaho students today wondered whether WSC's celebrated "firebug" had decided to transfer his talents to Vandaville. Above workers put out the blaze at the "T" tank which started at approximately 3:30 p. m. yesterday. The picture does not show all but gives the general impression.

Rowdy Picnics

J. M. O'Donnell, prosecuting attorney for Latah county, has advised the Argonaut that several complaints have entered his office from farmers and their families about rowdy picnics at Robinson Lake. The complaints charge that the picnickers, mostly male, are creating a public nuisance. Groups from both WSC and Idaho have been guilty of the offense, O'Donnell stated. Actions to prosecute participants in such affairs will be taken unless the nuisance is stopped, he emphasized.

Idaho Awards Scholarships To Four Outstanding Students

Three Idaho students and a Hailey high school senior will each be awarded \$500 scholarships to attend the university during the 1951-52 year, Dean H. E. Lattig stated this week.

Two of the students to receive scholarships, presented by the Standard Oil Company of California, will be receiving them for the second time. The awards are given to an outstanding member of each university class.

Rex Eikum, who received the freshman award for 1950-51, will receive the sophomore award for next year. Eikum, a straight "A" student through high school, has maintained nearly a straight "A" through his first year at Idaho, while taking an active part in nearly all of the musical activities on the campus.

Bush Wins Again
The junior award will go to Lois Bush, who received the sophomore scholarship for 1950-51. Also as top student scholastically, Miss Bush takes an active interest in journalism, working on the Argonaut and the Gem.

Recipient of the senior award is Dean Holyoak, who during his first five consecutive semesters at the University maintained a straight "A" average. He is a major in accounting in the school of business administration.

Jay Buhler, from Hailey, will receive the freshman scholarship. Besides ranking high scholastically, Buhler was a leader in activities during all four years in high school. He will start at Idaho in September.

Activity Information

All organization representatives who have received sheets outlining their organization's activities are asked to turn them in as soon as possible so they may be included in the file.

Leaving 'Idaho'

All seniors and any other persons who won't be attending school next year were urged by Jerry Bunnell, Gem editor, to leave their name, home address, and mailing fee at the General Manager's office. This money will be used to send the 1951 Gems of the Mountain to these people at their home address. However, Bunnell added, this should be done as soon as possible, to avoid delay and possible confusion.

Army-Air Force Cadets Review Today; Both Groups Receive Decorations

Deferment Plans Computed For Use In Service Groups

Scholastic averages for use in Selective Service deferments will be computed by a new procedure which includes the following provisions. Only full-time male students (one completing a minimum of 12 hours of work a semester) will be considered. Non-credit course and courses taken in review will be counted in totals. Averages will be computed for the 1950-51 academic year.

In computing student class standings segregation will be in groups by classes and divisions, as

Rooms Assigned

The following rooms have been assigned for the Selective Service Examinations to be conducted on Saturday morning, May 26. Students are asked to report starting at 8:15 a. m. to avoid congestion in the examination rooms if all report at 8:30 a. m.

Students whose last names begin with A to G, inclusive, will report to the First Floor Library in the Administration Building.

Those whose last names begin with H to N, inclusive, report to Second Floor Library.

Those whose last names begin with O to Z inclusive, report to Ag. Science 106.

All students taking the examination should bring their Selective Service Identification card with them giving their Selective Service number and draft board number and address.

Annual federal inspection of ROTC units is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:50 o'clock in Neale Stadium including a joint Army-Air Force review and retreat ceremony, during which approximately 900 ROTC cadets will be reviewed under their own command.

Federal inspection officers representing the Army and Air Force will be from the 4th Air Force, Hamilton Air Force Base, California, and 6th Army, The Presidio, San Francisco.

Col. C. F. Hudson, professor of military science and tactics, and Lt. Col. O. J. Mosman, professor of Air Force science and tactics, are in charge of the respective campus ROTC units.

The military band will also participate in the ceremony.

Public Invited

The general public is invited to observe this ceremony. The reviewing officer will be on the north side of the stadium and all spectators are asked to gather behind the reviewing officers.

Awards to outstanding cadets of both Army and Air Force for their various accomplishments and achievements will take place at this time.

Army ROTC students receiving awards include Laurance Johnson, John Sullivan, Fredrick Cully, Ronald Reese, Harry Brizee, Boyd Burt, Louis Oblock, Earl Dawson. Also receiving honors are Robert Drexler, Billy Mullins, Verden Hockett, Howard Pilkington, Roy Kaku, Richard Warren, William Mahlik, Roy Eastman, Martin Ourada, Howard Chadwick, and George Wilson.

Air Force awards will be presented to Vern Bahr, Wayne Leach, Cecil Hathaway, Richard Kline, Duane Taylor, Gary Sessions, James DeLeve, Douglas Cook, William Gleaves, and Clarence Bahr, Jr.

Juniors Now Eligible For Scholarship

Students now completing their junior year will be eligible next fall to file applications for Fulbright Scholarship awards for study abroad in 1952-53, announced Dr. W. J. Brocklebank, who takes over as Fulbright program adviser, succeeding Prof. Arthur Beattie. A leaflet of information concerning these scholarships is available in Dr. Brocklebank's office, Ad. 339. Since applications must be filed soon after school opens next fall, prospective applicants should familiarize themselves with the requirements before the summer vacation.

All Fulbright Scholarships are for the graduate level. Winners must hold at least a bachelor's degree at the time the award takes effect. Most students apply as seniors, though applications are in order from graduate students as well.

Pay With Surplus Sales

No United States funds are involved in Fulbright awards. They are financed by the sale of American surplus war materials in various countries abroad. The scholarships, payable in the currency of the country in which the student studies, cover all travel expenses, registration and other fees, and living expenses, and provide a small sum for necessary books and supplies. They offer a full year's study for students having a good academic record, and who will presumably give a good impression of American youth, and serve as interpreters of another country upon their return home.

No restrictions govern the subject of specialization of the winners. Except for English-speaking countries, and a few other lands where English is the language of instruction, a knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to permit the student to carry out his proposed program of studies is required.

Countries included in the competitions for 1952-53 are: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Ag Film Friday

A preview of the Union Pacific films on beef cattle and sheep are scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Ag Science room 304.

New Gem Editor



Jerry McKee will head the Gem of the Mountains for 1951-52. He has worked faithfully on the Gem for the past three years, is a former member of Executive Board, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and Silver Lance. He resides at Willis Sweet.

Collier's Poll Finds College Students Clothes-Conscious

The college youth of today definitely is clothes-conscious, and not only knows what to wear but possesses the proper attire for practically every occasion, Collier's magazine determined in a national study. The best-dressed youths, and those with the more varied wardrobes attend Mid-Western colleges, according to results of the survey conducted by the National Weekly among a cross-section of students at colleges in every section of the country, including the University of Idaho.

While gay, colorful, informal attire dominates the scene at Pacific Coast schools, students at colleges in the East and South are turning more and more away from drabness and going in for color in wearables.

Becoming Less Formal

A pronounced trend toward less formality on campuses, whether co-ed or otherwise, was reflected in the Collier's findings. Through its poll Collier's learned that, on an average, each young man owns 3.5 suits with 1.2 summer suits. The students, on the average, have a dozen regular shirts and an equal number of sports and T-shirts. They reported 21.2 pairs of socks, 4 pairs of shoes, 16.4 ties, 2.3 tie bars, 3.1 pairs of pajamas,

COMING EVENTS

- Tuesday: I.B.S.B.J. society meeting, 4 p.m. conference room C, SUB. Reports will be given. Mu Beta Beta meeting, 4:30 p.m., conference room C, SUB. Report on convention. Initiates bring fees. Old and new Mortar Board meet, 5 p.m., SUB main lounge. Pep Band dinner, 6 p.m., Syringa room, SUB. Vandal Riders meeting, 6:45 p.m., conference room A, SUB. WRA board meeting, 7:15, Women's gym. Wednesday: Leaders of Song Fest, group winners, and chairmen meet for Gem picture, 12:30 p.m., SUB main lounge. Theta Sigma meeting, 5 p.m., conference room C, SUB. Bring activities and grades. Vandal Flying club meets 7:30 p.m., conference room C, SUB. Bills will be collected. Varsity track, frosh track and frosh baseball Gem pictures at 4 p.m. in Neale Stadium. Thursday: Freshman orientation board meeting, conference room C. Important.

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Student - Model T Closely Related Kinship

Very odd creatures, indeed, these scholars. In action and reaction, their temperamental performance is closely akin to the epileptic heavings of the legendary Model T.

Comes the dawn, it takes a lot of cranking to get the obsolete contraption percolating. Fanatic repetition of the appropriate words (magic, profane or otherwise) hastens the time when the machine will catch fire with a bang and sputter along all day, shaking and trembling, rumbling and grumbling, creaking and shrieking with all of its body parts and passions.

Should this prehistoric device become the recipient of overly harsh treatment, it often follows the promptings of its student-like conscience quits on the spot. Then the persecutor of the Model T must gently save its injured feelings by binding the maltreated joints with baling wire. Furthermore, he must bribe the carburetor with some petrol, and delicately, adjust the instruments to the proper pitch. Soon the ancient, but dependable, relic is purring contentedly along its merry way, still like the student—not knowing where the right way lies, but in a terrible hurry to get there. (Stolen from the Brigham Young Universe.)

Dear Jason

Permit me to criticize you, and correct me if I am wrong. I object to your attack on personalities as in today's (May 18) issue. The position you have won for yourself as editor of the column—it would appear—should place you above using said column for your own personal feelings, and regardless of the issues involved. NO! JASON; I do not mean you shouldn't express opinions. You should, but keep the petty and personal mud-slinging aspect to yourself. Sling your mud under your own by-line, but keep Jason's nose clean.

Your criticisms are just—if entirely true—but your presentation of the facts—if they are facts, and not an attempt to misconstrue somebody's good intentions—puts them in the wrong light. For someone in your position it seems like a rather childish diet to be feeding your ego.

Sincerely,
Paul Kunkel
 P.S. On second thought, no.

Reviewer Sees One-Acters; Amazed

Several surprises cropped up in University theatre last week when the drama department presented a series of three one-act plays done in arena style in the south ballroom of the Student Union building. All three shows were student-directed under the general supervision of drama mentor Jean Collette.

The most pleasant surprise of last Wednesday evening's presentations was Sharon Henderson's acting in Chekhov's "Boor, Boor, or Bear." Why this young lady's splendid talent has been buried in previous theatrical presentations is a complete mystery to this reviewer. Her ability to achieve the shifts and changes in interpretation which her part demanded was truly outstanding. And above all, she knows what to do with her hands.

Another of the surprises, and in the same show, too, was Todd Frohman. As an irascible landowner he couldn't have been better. His voice has a ring and carrying power that makes his part not only convincing, but alive.

Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," probably had the New Hampshire orator twirling in his grave. It is this corner's opinion that the play is not particularly adopted to an arena style of presentation, and last Wednesday's production only proved the soundness of that opinion. However, there were a couple of bright spots. After he got going, Norm Green turned in a pretty fair performance as Daniel Webster.

And if it hadn't been for Marvin Alexander in the part of Mr. Scratch, the show really would have "gone to the devil." As for the rest of the cast and directors Kenneth Goldsberry and Don Taylor, they should just try to forget the whole thing.

Mona Roseneau directed the third offering, "Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward. This one nearly had the audience in the aisles. It had a large cast, and every member turned in a commendable performance. Blair Allen and Bill Beamer completely stole the show, although they probably didn't have more than a dozen lines between them. Both of them have great possibilities. For this writer's money, there hasn't been a funnier show on the Idaho campus all year, and a re-

peat performance would certainly be welcomed. Idaho attempted something new with the arena style presentation, and it was used quite effectively. A better seating arrangement would be an improvement, however.

K. K.

Special Rates Open For Travel Abroad

Transportation for European students coming to the United States under the international student exchange program can be obtained for \$112 each way, payable in most foreign currencies, under the special rates offered by the Open Road. This organization has chartered the British one-class ship, the Charlton Star, for ten round trip voyages this summer.

As part of the program, the Open Road plans to bring to this country a group of selected European students to spend the summer as guests of American communities. They will be housed with American families and will enter into the everyday activities of the communities.

A similar program for American students is being offered by the International Research Fund of Oxford, England. For a six-weeks period the students live with carefully selected families and tour the countries of western Europe. The cost, including transportation, will approximate \$690. Information can be secured from The Open Road.

Pershing Rifles Initiate Six Men

Six new members were initiated into Pershing Rifles Friday night including William Miller, Morgan Johnson, Ted Lessard, Ted Keller, Ralph Lehman, and Everett Dixon.

Following initiation officers for next year were elected. They are Harry Brizez, commanding officer; Bruce Gordon, executive officer; Boyd Buff, P.I.O.; and Roy Kaku, supply officer. The nominations will be selected at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Taylor Dairy Prexy

Wallace Taylor was elected president of the Idaho Dairy club at elections last Monday night. Other officers are Dale Everson, vice president; Floyd Gephart, secretary; Floyd Iverson, treasurer; and Marv Jagels, reporter.

YOU MUST LOOK LIKE SIN IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO THE
Campus Barber

Almost Over Now

Just a few more days and another year of university life will be history—something to talk about in next year's bull sessions—something to remember with rather vague recollections.

To the several hundred graduating seniors, the few remaining days of the school year will be spent in taking a final fling at the books, and a final fling at all the other little odds and ends that make up college life. They will consider these last days with mixed emotions—some will feel glad to be through with the old grind, and others will be reluctant to leave the sanctuary of these hallowed halls, for out there in the future lays the cold, cruel world. That snagle-toothed old hag Fate will also be there to greet the graduate making life either beautiful or unbearable. Then too many will have to cope with the local draft board—ouch!

Veterans Center Schedules Move From University

The Veterans Administration Guidance center is scheduled to be moved from the Idaho campus in the near future. The center has been serving University veterans since the termination of World War II.

Positions Open In Washington, D. C.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications for geographer positions located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity, with salaries from \$3,825 to \$10,000 a year, will be accepted.

Need Counsellors

Counseling is required by the V.A. in some instances before a change of course will be authorized. Changes of courses should be effected before the July 25, 1951 cut-off date.

Feuding Farmers Leave Lawyer Hanging

In typical ag school style the industrious Aggies accomplished the traditional hanging of the lawyer on the Ad lawn Thursday noon. Hanging shysters in effigy was not sufficient to satiate the Aggies' whims this year, however, so they captured a live specimen in the form of Herman McDevitt and strung him up along with his less illustrious cohort.

Uhlmann Contest Open To Students

The Uhlmann Awards Student contest sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade is open to all undergraduate and graduate students in recognized colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The competition includes a written report on some aspect of grain marketing. The papers must be submitted not later than June 30, 1951.

High School Senior Wins Scholarship

Jay Buhler, senior at Hailey high school, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship for Idaho by the Standard Oil Company of California. Dean H. E. Lattig has announced.

Cunningham Speaks Tomorrow In SUB

Mr. J. Lyle Cunningham, Bureau of Reclamation assistant regional director, will speak tomorrow on "Employee Opportunities in the Federal Service."

Vogue Magazine Conducts Contest

Junior women in colleges all over the country are being notified of Prix de Paris, Vogue magazine's annual career contest for college seniors. It is designed to discover outstanding college graduates for junior editorial jobs with Vogue.

Flenniken And 'Babe' 'Hunting' Down South

Raymond "Babe" Curfman and Mack Flenniken, having finished their active coaching for the remainder of the school year, took to the road Tuesday on a get acquainted tour which will carry them to twenty southern points in 11 days.

Sandifer Visits Graduating Cadets

Lt. Col. Virgil E. Sandifer, McClellan Air Force base in Sacramento, made an official visit to the university AFROTC unit May 15 speaking to graduating AFROTC cadets on the Air Force program of training AFROTC graduates in meteorology at civilian institutions.

Jason

and he has decided to shove. All this has been accompanied by an eager fire-bug who does on WSC edifiers (buildings). Jason thinks perhaps he might have transferred schools since we experienced a slight blaze today at the "I" tank.

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"What are you doing to save our oil resources?"

People are concerned these days about America's supply of crude oil. They say, "If petroleum resources are beginning to run out, we ought to be careful to make them go as far as possible. What are you big companies doing to save our oil resources?"

Here's the answer to that question. Known crude oil reserves are actually 30% greater today than in 1940. And in addition to making new discoveries, the oil industry—Standard Oil Company of California along with others—is making each well and each barrel of oil yield more and more. Competition makes us produce and refine efficiently. Here are some of the ways we do it:

Remember the gusher? Years ago new wells were allowed to erupt. But oil men found ways to stop this waste. And now they extract three new fuels from the gas mixture.

We also prevent waste by tapping oil pools which used to be out of reach. Through research into drilling techniques we make holes curve, under mountains, for example.

Time was when only natural pressure lifted oil to the surface. Wells often "went flat." We now use huge systems to pump pressure back in, recovering much oil formerly lost.

Latest techniques help us in warring on waste. Standard uses a new "electronic brain" to compute best way to drill oil fields for greatest yield 25 years or more into the future.

Natural gas, a by-product of oil production, was once merely wasted. But oil companies long ago learned how to capture it, put this energy to work, and conserve natural oil resources.

And research in refining helps. In 1920, Western refineries were getting less than 7 gallons of gasoline from each barrel of crude. They now get 20 gallons of far better gas.

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Spring Formals Highlight Campus; Seniors Honored By Various Groups

Six campus living groups sponsored their annual spring formal dances this weekend, with themes ranging from "Sea of the Moon" at Kappa Kappa Gamma to "Suddenly It's Spring" at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Senior women were honored by various of their living groups, with gifts being presented to each senior. Wills and prophecies for the senior classes were read.

Gamma Phi Beta
The annual senior dinner was Sunday, May 20 at the chapter house. President Mardi Williamson acted as toastmistress and Marion Cliff gave the senior farewell speech.

Joan DeShazer, Bea Helander and Mary Ruddle, all of Lewiston, were weekend guests.

Wills Sweet Hall
Election of next semester's officers was completed recently. The new president is Dale Andrus; assisting him are Frank Bonar, vice president; Ralph Townsend, secretary; Don McCabe treasurer; Don Hodge, sergeant-at-arms; and Stowell Johnstone, social chairman.

Alpha Tau Omega
The annual spring formal was enjoyed in the chapter house last Friday evening. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. William H. Baker, Commander and Mrs. H. E. Davey, and Major and Mrs. Louis V. Kuster.

Fotney Hall
Graduating seniors were honored at Fotney hall Wednesday evening with a formal dinner. Dean Louise Carter was a guest. Tullips formed the centerpiece for the candlelight banquet.

Beta Theta Pi
Gamma Gamma presented its annual spring formal at the Chapter House last Friday evening. Decorations consisted of cedar boughs and flowers. The library was decorated entirely with lilies. Two ponds and a waterfall decorated the front porch.

Delta Gamma
A reception was given at the Delta Gamma House following the senior vocal recital of Bernice Bauer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Guests during the Mother's Day week end were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brodd, Mrs. Allen S. Janssen, Mrs. R. S. Peters, Mrs. George R. Nock, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schalkau, Mrs. Harry Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Evans, and Mrs. L. J. Peterson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The annual spring dinner dance was held Saturday evening at the Legion Cabin. The decorations consisted of spring flowers. Lilies formed the Teke Pin and crest.

Alpha Chi Omega
Weekend guests at the chapter house were Kathleen Hampton, Spokane; Shirley Ball, North Powder; Donna Shirley, Grangeville; and Sharon Jones, Malad.

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Temple U. Offers Study In France

A month of summer study in Paris for \$488 is offered to qualified students and teachers by the French department of Temple University, Philadelphia. The price includes travel to and from Europe on Air France Constellation, accommodations in Paris, tuition fees at the University of Paris (the Sorbonne), and various theatre tickets and sightseeing excursions.

Model Trousseau
Tri-Delta president, Maralee McReynolds, welcomed the guests. Dean Louise Carter also spoke at the breakfast.

Engaged seniors stepping through the pearly ring were: Alice Nesbitt, Joan Rowberry, Jeanne Miller, Bernice Bauer, Rita Reynolds, Phyllis Stricker, Ruth Lolspeich, Kathleen McEvers, Pam Gaut, Leilani Nock, Ila Sample, Marilyn Mingus, Jerry Carson, and Florine Hahne.

Watercolor Landscapes
The subject matter for these scenes is the Pacific Northwest region. The Moscow vicinity is pictured most often in the group. The Palouse region is depicted as it looks in every season.

Plan June Show
Watercolors will be displayed for one more week.

Two Recitals This Week
Gerald Goecke, baritone, and John Jordan, tenor, will appear in a joint senior recital Wednesday evening May 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Summer Session Available In Peru
A summer school session at San Marcos university in Lima, Peru, with tours of cities and historical sites in Peru is available to United States students and teachers this year.

More Positions Open At Office
The University Placement office has new job opportunities for both graduate and undergraduate students. The Brown & Williamson Tobacco company, Spokane, has an opening for a traveling salesman.

Mineral Found In 4 Counties
Potentially important feldspar deposits in Idaho are in the Avon district of Latah county, the Allison creek district of Idaho county, the Garden valley district of Boise county and the Moulton District of Cassia county, reports Verne C. Fryklund, assistant professor of geology in the Idaho school of mines, who studied this resource last summer for the Idaho bureau of mines and geology.

Students Display Color Landscapes
Watercolor landscapes representing the work of 35 university art students are currently being displayed in a special showing in the Art and Architecture building.

University Serves As Test Center
University officials have agreed to use the university as a testing center in giving aptitude examinations under the recently announced Truman plan for deferring students attending universities and colleges. President J. E. Buchanan of the university recently announced.

Communication Work Open This Summer
The University Placement office wishes to announce openings for two new jobs. A position is open with the U. S. Forest Service for part-time communication work in the Salmon and Payette forests. Men with communications experience with the army, navy, or forest service are preferred.

School Will Begin First Class In July
The University of Pittsburgh's graduate school of retailing, the Research Bureau for Retail Training, will begin its next class July 2, 1951 and graduate that class on March 21, 1952. This acceleration should make it possible for a number of men subject to military call to complete a year of graduate study before entering military service.

Inter-Church Elect Blom As President
John Blom was elected president of the Inter-church Council Thursday for next year.

Radio Delegates Visit Idaho Station
Fifteen delegates from radio station KEWC from Eastern Washington College of Education were guests at KUOI Saturday afternoon to see the station facilities and to exchange ideas on radio productions.

Meet With Trophies
John Schlapowsky, Marilyn Pond, John Jordan, Naomi Nokes, and Dick Atwood please meet in the SUB lounge with Song Fest trophies for Gem picture Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Very important.

Pansy Breakfast Held Sunday For Senior Girls
Ninety senior coeds were honored Sunday morning at the third annual Delta Delta Pansy breakfast. During the breakfast engaged senior women stepped through a large ring of pansies as their wedding dates and names of fiancés were revealed.

Church News
Canterbury Club
Following Corporate Communion Wednesday at 7 a.m., breakfast will be served at the Canterbury House.

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

San Marcos is the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere, celebrating its 400th birthday this year. The university will offer six subjects and grant credits based on U.S. university standards. Emphasis will be on Peruvian history and the Spanish language. Complete resumes of each lecture will be given in English.

Students and teachers will leave the Houston, Tampa, or Miami gateways via Braniff International Airways June 23. Stops will be made at Havana, Cuba; Ecuador; and finally in Peru on July 1.

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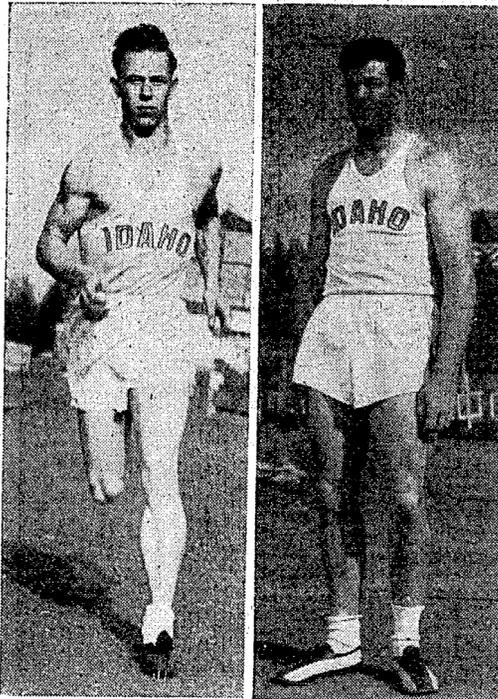
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Quarter-miler Don Miller and discus singer Duane Taylor were two of Idaho's three first place winners in the Northern Division track meet Saturday at Pullman. Miller, who has been beaten but once in two years of competition, breezed through the 440 in :48 seconds. Taylor flung the flying saucer 157 feet 9 1/4 inches to win the discus event.

Miller, Taylor And Weinmann Capture Idaho Blue Ribbons

Washington State snapped up the 1951 Northern Division track and field meet Saturday at Pullman, and the Idaho Vandals captured three individual championships in finishing fourth.

With several individual performers giving their all-out efforts, the Vandals posted 27 points as the Cougars counted a winning total of 50 1/2. Oregon finished second with 34, Washington placed third with 28, and Oregon State brought up the rear with 25 1/2.

Doz Miller flashed across the quarter-mile distance in 48 seconds flat to rack up his best time of the season as well as the championship. Duane Taylor hurled the discus 157 feet 9 1/4 inches to annex the event, and Chuck Weinmann raced a sparkling 9:29.1 two miles to top the field.

The two mile win by Weinmann was probably the most thrilling event on the card as Chuck led the field all the way and thwarted three last lap challenges by Oregon's Chuck Turner. In fact, Weinmann set such a terrific pace that Oregon State's top distance man, Joe Fisher, nearly collapsed from exhaustion in the sixth lap and dropped out of the running.

Dave Martindale and Bob Parish gamored second and third places in the pole vault as Oregon State's Lyle Dickey soared 14 feet to take top honors. Martindale cleared 13 feet 6 inches, and Parish skied 13 feet 4 inches, a celestial height considering his previous best of 12 feet 6 inches.

Coach Stan Hiserman proved to be an able strategist as he scratched Weinmann and inserted Glen Casebolt in the mile run. The move was bountiful as Casebolt flashed to a third place, which is as much as could have been expected from Weinmann, and Chuck puffed to the two mile crown.

Other scorers for Idaho were Myron Hodgson in the javelin, Bruce Sweeney in the low hurdles, and the mile relay team. The mile foursome of Loren LaFoe, Pat Duffy, Ted Nowak, and Miller raced to a second place while Hodgson and Sweeney captured fourth positions in their events.

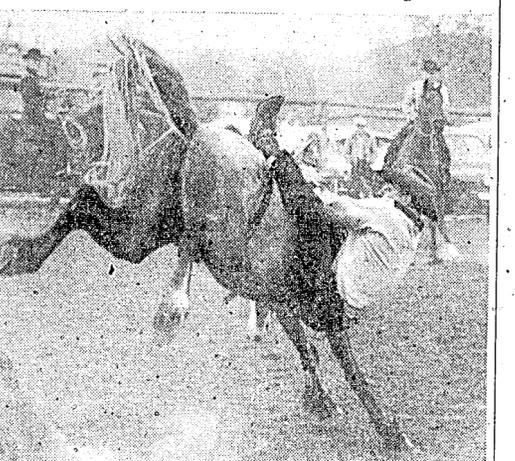
No records were broken although several met near disaster. WSC's Gordon Farrar missed the broad jump mark by 2 1/2 inches, and Lyle Dickey failed to eclipse the pole vault mark as his arms toppled the bar at the record height of 14 feet 3 inches.

The high jump and half mile marks also had close calls as WSC's Eric Roberts failed in three attempts at the high jump record, and the Cougars' Clem Eischen traversed the 880-yard course in one second shy of the 1:51.5 record.

A dean of women at a large co-educational college recently posted the following startling announcement: "The president and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

He: I love old-fashioned loving.
She: Wait, I'll call the house-mother.

This Cowboy Is As-ending



Disdaining the "junior" stock used by the contestants in the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Rodeo at the Moscow Rodeo grounds Sunday, student cowboys from Idaho put on exhibition rides for the crowd on "regular" bareback horses. Above, Vandal Rider John Holt of Ardmore, Okla., is coming down off a bucking bronco the hard way.

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Chuck Weinmann, leather-lunged distance performer, outran the two-mile pack at Pullman Saturday in a breath-taking 9:29.1. Weinmann literally ran his competitors into the ground.

"When I squeeze you, honey, in my arms like this, something seems to snap."
"Yes, I know, pardon me while I fix it."

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These are trying days indeed for the Argonaut sport's staff. The Idaho sports' season is practically dead. This week's action with the University of Washington baseball team will drop the curtain on this year's home sports' slate. Some feel the curtain has been dropped for some time.

However, there is still plenty of sporting action on the campus if one wants to scout around a bit. Take for instance yesterday afternoon, while snooping around, I found a neat little gathering of sorority girls out in the back yard with levis on trying their skill at fly casting.

One of the co-eds who appeared as one of the more angular type, had good wrist action. Every time her elbow bent, her mouth flew open. Evidently she hadn't hooked anything, cause she wasn't pinned. Gad I'd hate to have someone throw me a line like that.

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Sports Crime Pays

While paging through the MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL BOOK recently, an unusual bit of historical diamond data caught this writer's eyes. The statement, to be specific, read: Tommy McCarthy stole 109 bases in 1888. No mention was made as for who and in what league he played for but that is insignificant. Maybe he was one of the peanut vendors in the ball park. At any rate, what I want to know is: why wasn't McCarthy apprehended by law-enforcing officers for his pilfering acts. After all, 109 canvas bases

costs a sizable sum of money—even in 1888. Even though Baseball Commissioner 'Happy' Chandler made no provisions for an investigation into the McCarthy matter (this is probably the reason for his dismissal), I definitely believe that McCarthy's misdoing should go under a Congressional investigation. I'm writing my Senator.

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Idaho's Mathematically Cellar Bound 9 Might Spoil Huskies' Mathematical Title Chances

Coach Chuck Finley's diamond stalwarts made it an even dozen on the red side of the ledger Saturday when they dropped a 6-3 contest to the visiting Washington State Cougars. The hapless Vandal nine will endeavor to grab a Northern Division victory this week-end when they close the season in a two-game series at MacLean field with the Washington Huskies.

"Buck" Bailey's bunting-seeking Cougars opened with a three-run output in the opening stanza Saturday to boast a 3-0 lead, which was shaved one run when Finley-men tallied once in the same frame. From this point on Idaho's Cless Hinkleck and WSC's Rod Keogh tangled in a scoreless pitchers' duel for 5 1/2 innings before the Vandals got to Keogh for the knotting runs in the seventh.

Mel Brown opened the Idaho seventh with a two-base-knock, but was nabbed at third on a fielder's choice which sent Joe Zavesky to first. George McCarthy's single and a two-bagger by Jerry Ogle followed to net the tying brace of tallies. Keogh, however, continued to wallow in the clouds as he loaded the bases, and Indian Landy James mounted the hill for WSC. The chief immediately retired pinch-hitter Van Briggs to stunt the rally.

The Cougars posted the winning run in the eighth on singles by Eddie Coleman and Frank Mataya and piled on two insurance tallies in the ninth to put the game on ice.

Idaho had dropped their eleventh consecutive ND loss on Friday to the same Cougars, 10 to 4 at Pullman.

Saturday's short scores:
WSC..... 200 000 012 6 7 2
IDAHO..... 100 000 200 3 9 3

Keogh, James (7) and Carr; Hickey and Ogle.

Golfers Post Highest Score When Low Scores Needed

Idaho's club swingers ran into tough competition Saturday in the Northern Division golf championships at Seattle. The Washington Huskies copped the title to place another ND cup on their shelf for the 1950-51 season.

Washington swingers took only 604 strokes to complete play. Oregon fell six strokes short of this with 610, followed by OSC with 612, WSC with 653, and Idaho with 689.

Idaho team members making the trip, with Coach Frank James to the Inglewood Golf club were John Drips, Dale Faylor, Fred Stringfield, Wendell Coombs, John Miller, and Bob Rawlins. Drips took honors for the locals with a 18 hole total of 77. Idaho's No. 1 man, Bud Quackenbush, was unable to make the trip because of final exams, and the team was considerably weakened by his absence.

Washington's Paul Hohanson and Don Russell along with Oregon's Fred Strelbel were co-medalist winners with 146's for the 36 holes.

The fairway win practically gives the Huskies a complete corner on ND athletic competition for the season. Washington started by tucking the football trophy under their belt, then followed with

GOLF SHOTS
The following members of the golf squad are requested to report to the club house Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for a team picture: Bud Quackenbush, John Drips, Dale Faylor, Fred Stringfield, Bob Rawlins and John Miller.

Vet: Say when, honey.
Co-ed: Okay, right after the next drink.

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Janet E. Stuessy
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