

## The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Jason's desk has become rather cluttered up with various literature concerning college sororities lately. So much of it in fact that Jason has decided to pass on a bit of this pertinent info.

McCall's magazine printed a preview of a movie directed by Darryl F. Zanuck entitled "Take Care of My Little Girl." Heard of it? Well, if you haven't it is simply a "blast" against the sorority system. Starring in the movie as the "little girl" is Jeanne Crain.

The University of Oregon Emerald has been carrying a story of the past few issues about a girl that was pressured out of her sorority for dating a Negro student. However, she was later readmitted by a national gun of said sorority. She refused the offer.

And today we received a press release from Look magazine concerning their latest escapade into the realm of readership—"The Great Sorority Swindle"—which came out in Look May 22. For your cussing or discussion Jason quotes from press release which in turn quotes from Look article. Here we go:

**And We Quote**  
"College sororities should be abolished from American campuses as hotbeds of snobbery, intellectual dishonesty and racial discrimination. A former sorority member makes these and other serious charges in the issue of Look magazine just released.

The article, written by Rosanne Smith Robinson, a graduate of the class of 1943 of Northwestern university, claims that sororities are a 'swindle,' both for the girls who are excluded and those who join. While the systematic snubbing of non-members often leads to bitter unhappiness, it is the chosen few who become the real victims, she says.

"Sororities demand of a girl that she become expert in the tricks of that most pathetic and selfish avocation—social climbing with all its opportunism and pretension," Mrs. Robinson writes in the Look article.

"To make an impression of wealth during rush week, freshmen coeds have been known to rent a convertible and buy swank labels to sew in their clothes. But behind a facade of snobbish conversation, dirty jokes and gossip are the favorite sorority topics, she observes.

"In a crushing indictment on the count of racial and religious discrimination, Mrs. Robinson cites the fact that most sororities limit their Catholic membership to 10 per cent, and that Jewish girls cannot be pledged by gentile sororities unless they are exceptionally beautiful, talented or rich. She was herself accused of 'treachery' by her own sorority for dating a Jewish boy, but was later 'forgiven'.

**Thieves, Too**  
"Mrs. Robinson states that she resigned from her sorority at the end of her junior year because she believed they robbed a girl of the ability to think for herself. Any college can abolish sororities," she says, by sponsoring an election in which the non-sorority majority on campus can vote them out of existence. This was done at Swarthmore college in 1933. Another way of wiping out sororities is through refusal of incoming freshmen to join."

Now if you think Jason is going to stick out his neck and comment one way or 't'other on a "hot potato" like the above, you, dear reader, are crazy with the heat. No offense.

However, as far as comment is concerned, Jason has finally realized that the end of the year is almost here. Not only does final week, senior relaxation week and that dragged-out look on Idaho students tell Jason that, but also the prevalent amount of "thefting" that accompanies every school year mile stretch.

**More Thieves**  
Jason realizes he is beating his head against a wall to try and tell people to keep their filthy mitts off other peoples' belongings, but after losing a wallet, a tank of gas, and three new "spinner" hubcaps all in one week, one has a tendency to "flip his lid."

Song of the week: "It Isn't Any Trouble Just To S-M-I-L-E."

## Miss Idaho Coed Named By Blot

LaVerna Lawrence has been named Miss Idaho Coed of 1951. The blonde, brown eyed beauty is featured as Blot's cover girl for the May issue.

Miss Lawrence was chosen from candidates submitted by women's houses and halls. Final selection came through a committee of judges. The committee consisted of Vern Bahr, Bert Johnson, Argonaut editor; Bob Gartin, Blot editor; Dave Nye, KUOI station manager, and Jerry Bunnell, Gem editor.

Miss Lawrence was chosen from a group of five finalists whose pictures also appear in Blot. She is a sophomore living at Forney hall and comes from Deary.

**Blot magazine is on sale today at the Administration Building and the SUB.**

Sheila Janssen has been named the first winner of the Tolb Award for outstanding effort. She was selected by the Tolb Award committee consisting of staff members of Blot magazine.

Miss Janssen was presented with a horseshoe wreath of lilacs, a traveling trophy, and a certificate of achievement at a ceremony at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday evening.

The Tolb Award is presented periodically to campus personalities who have distinguished themselves through the spirit of competition. Miss Janssen, according to the committee, has distinguished herself through competition in the co-ed cow milking contest, and through her rejected contributions to Blot magazine.

**She Tried**  
"In all these ventures she has exhibited a spirit of enthusiasm despite adversities which will serve as an inspiration to many," said Bob Gartin, Tolb Award committee chairman.

Miss Janssen will carry the golden cup all day today to identify her as one who meets competition with a spirit of "keep trying."

## Concert Pianist Visiting Prof At Summer School

James W. Ming, concert pianist and associate professor of music at Lawrence college, will serve as visiting professor of music during the 1951 Idaho summer school, Professor Hall Macklin, head of the music department, recently announced.

Ming has appeared as piano soloist with the Eastman School Symphony orchestra, appearing several times with the group in concert and over NBC. He has performed as soloist and chamber-music pianist for several years in the East and Midwest. Also an active composer, Ming's most recent orchestral composition was featured by the Orchestra de la Radiodiffusion Francaise in Paris.

**Teach Piano**  
Ming will teach intermediate and advanced piano students and conduct classes in piano literature. His faculty piano recital will be one of the features of the summer concert series.

Another visiting professor in the music department during the 1951 summer session will be Dr. Clyde Keutzer, head of the department of music at the College of Puget (Continued on page 2, Col. 1)

## Ten Courses To Be Added In Education

Ten new courses in elementary education have been added to Idaho's curriculum for the 1951-52 academic year, announced J. Frederick Weltzin, dean of the school of education, following approval by the Academic Council.

New emphasis on elementary education at Idaho is a result of closing the state's two teacher colleges, NICE and SICE. The University already has a well-established elementary education training program, with about 100 students currently majoring in this field.

**Add Ed Specialist**  
"Our responsibilities in elementary education have been increased, however, and we are taking all necessary steps to carry them out," said Dean Weltzin. "Some of the new courses, such as those in music, art and industrial arts, will be absorbed by present faculty members of other divisions. One specialist in primary education will be added to the school of education staff."

New courses and credits given include:  
Music Methods for Elementary Teachers, three credits; Methods in Elementary School Art, two; Primary Language Arts Methods, three; Intermediate Language Arts Methods, three; Children's Literature and Story Telling, three; Testing in the Elementary School, three; The Elementary School Child, three; Diagnostic and Remedial Instruction, three; Crafts for Elementary School Teachers, three; and The Elementary School Curriculum, three.

Arrangements were also made for students to obtain increased credit in Observation and Student Teaching in Elementary School, and Observation and Student Teaching in High School. One education course, Methods and Materials in Language Arts, was dropped.

## Positions Filled By Exec Board

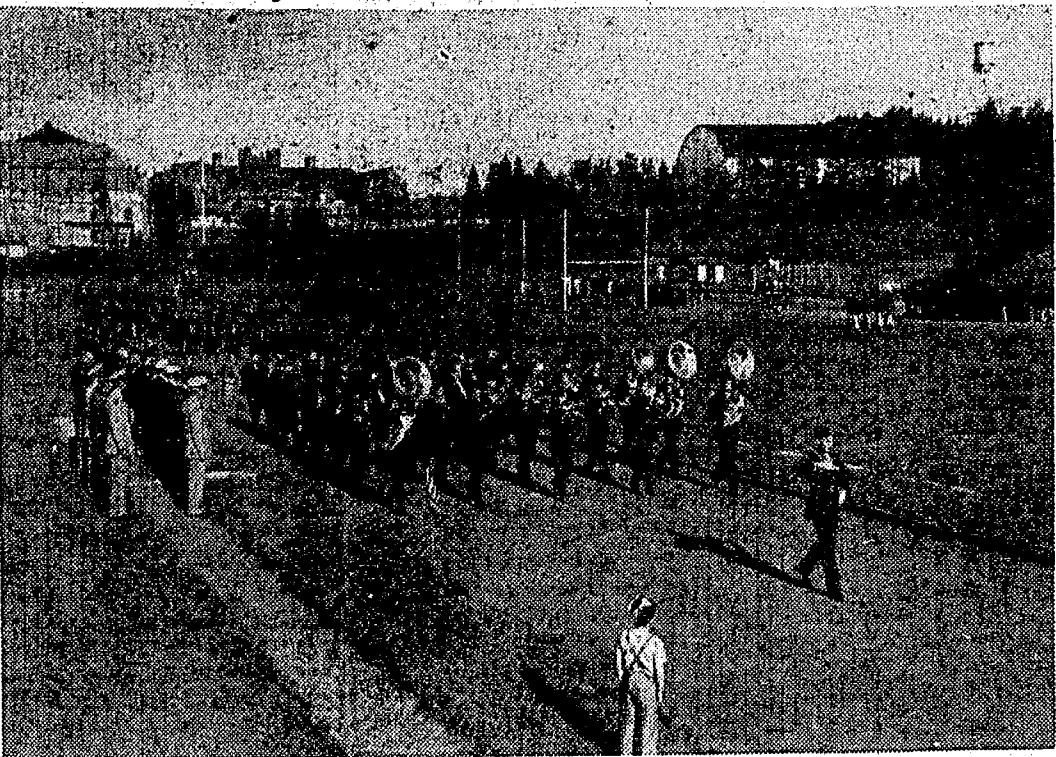
Appointments made by Executive Board Tuesday have filled various positions on ASUI committee and functions.

Chairman of the Student Events Council, next year will be June Carr, and Dave Lau will head the Student Recruitment committee.

**Clyde Leads Dad's Day**  
Erlene Clyde will serve as chairman of Dad's Day activities, John Bengston and Dale Andrus were appointed assistant Homecoming chairmen under Duane Lloyd.

Former ASUI president Vern Bahr and Hyde Jacobs, ASUI president elect are attending the PS-PA convention in Salt Lake City and will return at the end of the week.

## Army-Air Force Annual Inspection



Shown above is the Military band leading the entire contingent of the Army and Air Force ROTC units on the Idaho campus during the annual inspection by top men from 6th Army and 4th Air Force. Behind the band eyes are right in front of the reviewing stand.

## Exhibits Prepared For Commencement Weekend

Parents and friends visiting at Idaho during commencement weekend, June 2 and 3, will see displays set up by three departments of the University.

An historical exhibit, with maps showing changes in the boundaries of Idaho since 1840 and a collection of pictures showing the growth of Moscow, the University, and the state, will be set up by the University library. A group of museum pieces of historical significance owned by the University will also be arranged for display.

Idaho's art department has scheduled open house to exhibit work showing all phases of activity in the department during the year. Photography, pottery and crafts, water colors, oils and architecture completed by students will be exhibited.

**Display Postes**  
The third exhibit will be the annual flower show prepared by the Idaho botany department. Arranged in the Science hall, the display will contain flowers grown by students and faculty of the department.

On commencement day, June 4, special events will include the dedication and inspection of the new Engineering building at 3 p.m., an informal reception to the Class of 1951, their parents and friends, in the Student Union building at 4 p.m., and a concert on the University lawn by the University Concert band at 5 p.m.

**Attention Seniors**  
Seniors may pick up caps and gowns at the Bookstore beginning Wednesday.

**Jobs In Mines**  
L. M. Kinney, mine superintendent of the Pend Oreille Mines and Metals Company, has sent a notice for jobs to the Placement Office. He needs men in any field of college work very badly to do underground and surface work in the mines this summer. The mines are located at Metaline Falls, Wash. Contact the Placement Office for further details.

**Kunkel Is Winner**  
Paul Kunkel is the second winner of a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes in the Argonaut contest for the best "letter to the editor" in each issue.  
Kunkel's letter appeared in the last issue of the Argonaut.

## MEET FOR PICNIC

Hell Divers:  
All those planning to attend picnic Sunday meet at the Memorial gym at 10 a.m.

## Open Letter To Students Taking Selective Service Qualification Test

Since test scores will be sent to draft boards and not to those who take the test, there seems to be a question as to how a man may find out about his score. I understand that any registrant may have access to his draft board file and, therefore, may ask his board to show him his score on the test.

Both floors of the Library will be used for giving the Selective Service test the morning of May 26 and for that reason will be closed to faculty and students.

Persons wishing to return books to the library that morning may check them in at a table in the Ad building lower hall.

H. E. LATTIG,  
Dean of Men.

## Spurs And IK's Distribute Poppies On Campus Today

Today is designated as "Poppy Day," with Spur and Intercollegiate Knight members to distribute Memorial poppies throughout the day in all campus living groups. The poppy will be worn to honor the war dead and to contribute to the welfare of disabled war veterans and needy children of veterans.

The poppies are created by more than 10,000 disabled veterans of both world wars, with materials supplied by the American Legion Auxiliary. All contributions will be used entirely for the rehabilitation and child welfare programs sponsored by the Auxiliary.

**Symbolize Flanders Poppy**  
The veterans make the crepe paper flowers at the Veterans' hospital in Boise in memory of soldiers killed in both world wars and are paid for each poppy made. They are accurate replicas of the wild poppies which grew in profusion on the battlefields and cemeteries in western Europe.

This work has enabled the veterans to earn money and has proved valuable in occupational therapy.

## Army, Air Force Combine For Review And Retreat

Army and Air Force ROTC units formed a combined organization Tuesday during the annual review and retreat ceremonies at Neale stadium. Colonel C. F. Hudson and Lieutenant Colonel O. J. Mosman commanded the Army and Air Force units, respectively, for federal inspection as a unified command.

## Registration Starts Soon For Summer

Registration for the regular summer session of the University will begin June 11, and classes will start June 12.

The eight-weeks session, lasting until August 4, will offer graduate and under-graduate courses, plus many special fields of study. Special courses will be offered for beginning freshmen who want to complete more work before being subject to the draft. As a rule, eight or nine semester credits may be taken during summer school.

**Offer Teaching**  
Practice teaching for elementary education majors will be offered for the first time. It will take place at Russell grade school in Moscow, including grades one through six. Miss Frances Farrell, critic teacher at SICE will teach other new courses. Dr. Eugene Giles will direct a child-guidance clinic.

General fees will be \$32. No out-of-state tuition will be charged. Forney and Willis Sweet halls will be open and rent will be \$36.40 for a single room, \$24 for a double room. Meals will be served at the Student Union cafeteria. Family housing can be arranged through the director of family housing.

Applied music fees will be \$18 for one lesson per week and \$23 for two. Practice rooms will cost \$2 for one hour per day and \$3.50 for two hours per day.

**Apply With Registrar**  
Dances, picnics, and athletic activities will be among the forms of recreation available.

All students who plant to enroll should write to, or stop in at, the Registrar's office for admission forms. Students are required to file the same credentials and follow the same steps that are used in enrolling in the fall session.

**WORKERS WANTED**  
All people interested in working on next year's Homecoming please sign up in the general manager's office before leaving the campus for the summer.

## Gasser Is Prexy Of Spur Group

Cecil Gasser yesterday was elected president of the Spur group for next year. Elected to help her were Jane Perry, vice president; Carol Pfeiffer, secretary; Anne Kimbrough, treasurer; Carla Brodd, historian; Barbara Greene, editor, and Donna Bray, song leader.

Nancy Weitz was chosen from this year's Spurs to serve as junior advisor next year. Mrs. Katie Rae Boyer will be senior advisor for the group.

**Army ROTC cadets receiving awards** included a set of officer insignia to Laurance Johnson, of the American Legion, Dudley Loomis Post No. 6, as the outstanding ROTC graduate. Johnson also received the gold medal cadet award as the outstanding Army ROTC cadet based on military scholarship.

Other gold medal awards for Army cadets went to John Sullivan, senior cadet leadership award; Harry Brizez, sophomore cadet leadership award and the Colonel Hart award as the outstanding member of Pershing Rifles.

Also receiving awards were Boyd Burt, sophomore cadet leadership award; Louis Oblock, freshman cadet leadership award; Earl Dawson, US Army association as the outstanding Infantryman award; and Robert Drexler, Society of American Military Engineers award for the outstanding advanced engineer.

Army ROTC certificates of special achievement were to the following cadets: Billy Mullins, senior; Verden Hockett, junior; Howard Pilkington, junior engineer; Roy Kaku, sophomore; Richard Warren, sophomore; and William Mahlik, freshman. All awards of certificates were made on the basis of achievement in leadership and scholarship.

**Name Commanders**  
Roy Eastman received gold medal for first place, small bore rifle shot; Martin Ourada, silver medal, second place; and Howard Chadwick, bronze medal for third place. George Wilson received the bronze medal for the second highest Army ROTC cadet based on military scholarship.

Cadets in command of the two Air Force groups were Jay Green, Frank Whitsett, Gary Sessions, Al-len Ingebristen, Stephen Douglas, Howard May, Wayne Leach, Richard (Cont. on page 2 col. 5)

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.—Second Semester 1950-51

(Three-hour examinations—two examination periods each day)

For all students except graduating seniors and graduating graduate students. Final examinations for any single course are limited to three hours. Instructors should check for conflicts before May 15 and arrange for scheduling conflicting examinations during the time provided for this purpose. Regular classrooms will be used. The instructor will announce the time and place for each of his examinations. All examinations are for classes which meet at the periods specified. Ordinarily classes which have both lectures and laboratories will schedule examinations for the lecture sequence.

Tuesday, May 29 8:30 A. M.	Wednesday, May 30 8:30 A. M.	Thursday, May 31 8:30 A. M.	Friday, June 1 8:30 A. M.	Saturday, June 2 9:30 A. M.	Monday, June 4 8:30 A. M.	Tuesday, June 5 8:30 A. M.	Wednesday, June 6 8:30 A. M.
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For Conflicts in Schedule

## COMING EVENTS

Today:  
Mortar Board meet 12:30 p.m. promptly in SUB conference room C.  
I.B.S.B.J. society meeting 6 p.m., Vandal room, SUB. Bring lollipops for benefactor's fund.

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## Students Liable To Commit Suicide

Another small bit of interesting guff has come to our attention to the effect that college students and graduates are the most likely group to flip their corks and commit hari-kari. This not-too-surprising news comes from a professor at Oxford university.

It seems from the good professor's observations that suicide is something of an occupational hazard of student life. The professor also claims that more than half of the students who persist in staying away from classes are mentally ill. Hmm, we feel a little strange at times ourselves. If staying away from classes is a sign of mental illness, we know a bunch of pretty sick people—at least they will be sick by the time finals begin.

But in any case it is nice to know that we have been chosen the ones most likely to blow our brains out. At least it's one way of getting attention.

## Dear Jason

Dear Jason:  
I have long intended to write you a letter and compliment you on your work. Your column has certainly promoted the best interests of most students and if and when it is ever missing from the Argonaut, that is the last time I'll ever bother to get a copy.

I have an item to mention also. It is regarding the behavior of the U of I students. It is small wonder that little respect is shown by the local inhabitants when the students are allowed to infringe on the rights of the people. By this I am referring to an incident at Robinson Lake, where students were evidently playing cops and robbers by halting cars and searching them. (For what I didn't inquire). They would hold one car in order to stop the next and so on. I was quite tempted to run over the drunken individual standing in front of my car.

And these were University of Idaho students, make no mistake about it. You cannot clean up a matter such as this by simply passing the blame on to WSC. It is about time the Disciplinary Committee takes some action, if the Fraternities and Dormitories refuse to do so. I would far rather take my wife and children into a kennel of mad dogs than around a drunken bunch of U of I students such as I saw at Robinson Lake.

Episodes such as this make me fear what type of leadership the U of I is contemplating this country with. If these individuals cannot handle their beer any better, the proctors and presidents of the living groups should cross their names off future beer bust parties because it is not exactly the way to win friends and influence people.

Signed,  
Publicity shy Vet  
W. 6th Village

## Navy Awards

Navy awards to outstanding NROTC men were given recently. Left to right: Captain C. A. Chappell, E. B. Newsome, American Legion; Jerry Rockwood, recipient of American Legion award; Mrs. D. L. Fourt, DAR representative; John Clayborne, DAR recipient; Wayne G. Stoddard, co-donor of Stoddard-Wendle Motor company award; James LaGrone, award winner; Charles Wendle, presented Stoddard-Wendle award; and Dale Hamilton, recipient of Armed Forces' Communications association award presented by Captain Chappell.

## Army Page

Here's More About—  
ard Iorns, Frank Pentzer, and Carl Stamm.  
Army ROTC cadet commanders were Billy Mullins, Gordon Smith, Richard Kenfield, Howard Berger, Robert Mac Donald, John Sullivan, Earl Dawson, Richard Atwood, Donald Iverson, Leonard Brackebusch, and John Leshar.  
Others were James Lane, Kent John Zwicner.

The: "Why didn't you scream as soon as he touched you?"  
Gamma Phi: "How did I know he was after my money?"  
DG Housemother: "I know the girls don't drink when they go out, because they're so thirsty in the morning."  
Kohring, James Passmore, James Wright, Martin Ourada, Kent Paynter, Fredrick Bliss, Edward Neal, Doyle Haskins, Wayman Sinden, Chester Takatori, and John Zwicner.

## Rathdrum Senior Wins Scholarship

Betty Lou Anderson, a senior in Rathdrum high school, has been awarded a \$100 home economics scholarship to attend Idaho, presented by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Professor Margaret Ritchie, head of home economics, has reported.  
Miss Anderson, valedictorian of her graduating class, has been local and district president of Future Homemakers of America.  
Majoring in home economics, Miss Anderson will enter the University in September.

## Final Decision Wanted

The method of giving senior finals is still far from being settled in a satisfactory manner. As the situation now stands, the instructor of a course has the power to say when, where, and if a senior final is to be given.

That set-up may sound fine, but there is so much indecision about when senior finals are to be given—if they are to be given—how—and on and on—that the poor senior is in a quandry. To top it all off many seniors are getting assignments when they should be taking finals—or should be all through with the course. The senior doesn't know from one minute to the next what sort of whim his instructors may take. He doesn't know what to study for, or how to study for it—in short he is in the middle of one hell of a mess.

We still believe that there is very little need for senior finals. Everyone, including the instructors, know darn good and well that semester grades are largely determined before a final is ever given. Furthermore, in the senior year, students are close enough to their department and their instructors that abilities and accomplishments are easily determined. Also, by the time a student reaches his final year of instruction in higher education, he evidently has shown he has what it takes to qualify for a diploma.

But, if senior finals still must be given, it would be very desirable for instructors to let the seniors in their classes know what is going on and what they intend to do.

Most of all, we would like to see senior finals abolished, and we daresay that most instructors feel the same way about it.

—D. H.

## University Offers Regular Courses By Correspondence

Many kinds of non-resident, or correspondence courses are offered by the University to students who cannot attend the regular sessions. These courses are of two types, first, regular correspondence courses are offered to individuals; second, education extension courses are organized where a number of students desire the same course.

Both kinds are taught by regular members of the faculty and contain definite amounts of work equivalent to the work in a regular session.

Anyone may enroll, whether they are working for a degree or not. Resident students are not usually allowed to take these courses while in residence, except in special cases.

Nominal Fees  
Fees for the correspondence courses are as follows: \$12 for a two semester hour course, \$18 for three hours, and \$24 for a four semester hour course. The fees must be paid at the time of enrollment.

Students may begin courses at any time, since they are continuous throughout the year. A maximum of 32 credits earned in Non-Resident Instruction may be counted toward degree requirements.

The student must take an examination at the completion of the course to get credit. Further information about these courses may be obtained from the Director of Non-Resident Instruction in room 204 of the Ad building Annex.

## Scholarships Given For This Summer

Three Idaho women have received scholarships covering summer school fees to the University, presented by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films of Wilmette, Ill., Allan Perry, head of audio-visual training, reports.

Entering the 1951 Idaho summer school, beginning June 11, the scholarship winners are Mrs. Avys B. McCadden, Cambridge, Mrs. Ellen R. H. Herminhaus, Payette, and Mrs. Isabelle Mercer, Moscow.

Selection of persons to receive the award is based on evidence of professional interest in audio-visual education.

## We'll Not Forget

Hundreds of men and women who built their lives around Idaho will be leaving us this June. These people who are your friends and mine leave to face their careers as professional men, businessmen, and possibly soldiers.

However, the graduating class will never leave entirely—for something always will be left behind. They leave behind a certain segment of their past on which to build a newer and even better world.

The future of our shaky world will ride heavily on the shoulders of our June graduates—but who could we trust more. The world is ripe for leadership in all fields, and we have that leadership in our June graduates. Everything from the status of democracy to the success of our military forces may be decided by the diploma bearers of '51.

We hope—and really know—that the class of '51 will not forget Idaho anymore than Idaho will forget them. To her June graduates Idaho extends her sincere wishes for a successful future from their "Alma Mater."

—Clarence Bahr.

## Concert Pianist

Sound, Tacoma, Wash. Keutzer, a tenor, will have charge of a cappella choir and voice seminar during the eight-week summer school.

The University summer session will open June 11 and continue through August 4.

## University Singers Present Concert

Last Tuesday night the University Singers, directed by Norman Logan, presented their Spring concert, which was attended by faculty and students.

The women sang five numbers from the "Nutcracker Suite," Tschaiikowsky-Simeone to open the event. Dolores Knight and Bonne ALee played duet accompaniments for this group of numbers.

For part two the male sector of the University Singers sang a group of spirituals. Soloists for this group were Del Jaquish, Jack Gregory and Joanne Peters. Joan Parks was the accompanist.

A group of songs on part three concluded the program. Marie Rowberry, Margaret McKinley and Del Jaquish were soloists. Joan Parks, Halcen Gunther, Jack Gregory and Del Jaquish were a mixed chorus. Dolores Knight and Bonne ALee accompanied both groups on this last part of the program.

## Gem Pictures

Phil Johnson, sports editor of the 1951 Gem of the Mountains has announced that the following pictures must be taken at the below mentioned times in order to appear in the yearbook.

Please keep in mind the times that your group is to meet for the pictures.

The following groups are to meet at Memorial gymnasium at 4 p.m. today:

- (1) All athletic managers.
- (2) The following varsity boxers: Jack Ramos, and Marvin Beguhl.
- (3) Varsity track men.
- (4) Freshmen trackmen.
- (5) Freshmen basketballers.
- (6) All intramural managers.
- (7) Freshmen swimmers.
- (8) Freshmen tennis.
- (9) Freshmen boxers.
- (10) Members of the varsity ski squad.

All varsity baseball players stick to the playing field after the conference game with the University of Washington this afternoon for individual pictures.

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DAVE CROCKETT INDIAN SCOUT

THUNDERHEAD...SON OF FLICKA

GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

ROCKY FIREMAN

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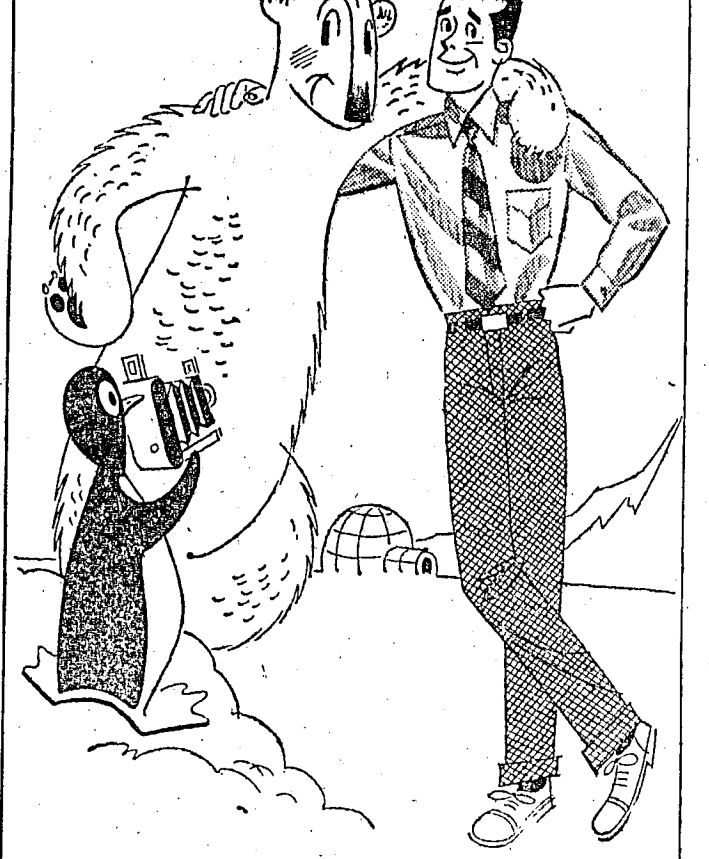
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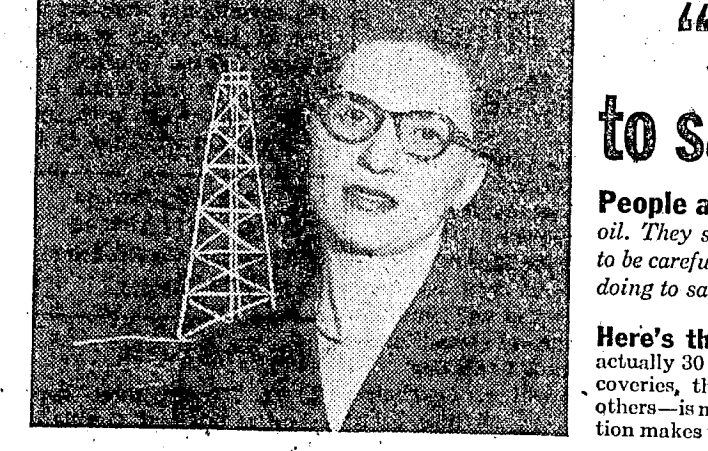
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# Spring Formals And House Elections Take Campus Spotlight Last Weekend

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi, Kappa Sigma, Ridenbaugh hall, and Delta Chi held spring formals last weekend. Christman hall elected Gordon Cook to lead the group next semester.

Mrs. A. C. Lemon was honored with a tea at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Wednesday.

A tea last Wednesday honored Mrs. A. C. Lemon, housemother, who will leave for California this fall. Guests at the affair were Dean and Mrs. Lattig, Mrs. Vena Hayes, Mrs. Ethel Riedel, Mrs. Maude Garfield, Mrs. T. W. McCarty, Mrs. J. C. Graham, Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mrs. Vuna Larson, Mrs. Vera Bender, Mrs. W. P. Lehrer, Mrs. Edith T. Magnuson, and Mrs. May Christianson.

Also present were Dean Louise Carter, Dean and Mrs. Jeffers, and members of the Minerva club. Lois Dillon, Emmet, was a dinner guest at the chapter house Sunday. Dinner guests Wednesday were Dale Waters, and Veri Mechem.

Alpha Phi The annual spring formal was sponsored at the chapter house last Friday night. The theme "Pink Champagne" was carried out with pink and silver decorations, a silver champagne glass with pink balloon bubbles, and top hats and canes with the names of the pledges on them. Chaperones were Mrs. Ethel Riedel, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Laughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington. Dance chairmen were Zoe Wendle and Rita Bahm.

House guests were Evelyn Burks and Bernice Fox. A shower was given for Beverly Bressler Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

The senior fireside Thursday night was well attended.

Gordon Cook was chosen as hall president for the first semester of next year at a house meeting Monday night.

Others elected were Bruce Gordon, vice president; Bob Mitchell, secretary; Darrell Schnitker, treasurer; Andy Tozier, social chairman; John Thomas, assistant social chairman; Bill Miller, intramural manager; and Clyde Murphy, assistant intramural manager.

Hays Hall Mabel Locke, Maxine Richardson, Margaret Coffey, Natalie Wells, and Billie Reeves were dinner guests Wednesday evening. Ann Pickett was also a guest.

Kappa Sigma The annual Senior Dinner was given at the chapter house Wednesday honoring George Goble, Jay Stephens, Daryl Wittenberger, Harold Stivers, Jack Elliott, Donald Harper, James Powers, Dryden Hiler, Robert Mays, Edward Neal, Fred Reich, Herbert Arnett, Charles Creason, Clinton Peterson, and Donald Finney.

Paul Maynard and his orchestra from Spokane furnished the music for the spring formal last Saturday. The decorations consisted of cedar boughs, water falls, brooks, and many spring flowers. Patrons and patronesses were Lieutenant and Mrs. C. W. Groneman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haltman. Dale Waters and Don Wakefield were pledged recently.

Ridenbaugh Hall Dr. Dora Gerber, Council, was a weekend guest at the hall.

The annual Sweetheart Dinner was sponsored Wednesday evening. The theme was "Adios Amigos." Guests were Bonnie Quinn, Mary Branson, Gene Pickett, Da-

## Church News

### Westminster Forum

Sunday Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Forum Room there will be a short business meeting, buffet supper and a program. This will be the last formal meeting of the year.

### Wesley Foundation

Annual "Senior Night" this Sunday will honor the graduating seniors of Wesley Foundation. The seniors will be in charge of the program. Wesley meets at 5 p.m. in the Methodist church.

### Lutheran

A breakfast honoring senior members is slated for 8:30 Sunday morning in the Campus Christian Center. Carol Erickson is in charge of the food, and Maribel Schupfer and Virginia Orzazem are planning the program.

This will be the last LSA meeting this year.

They have improvised a process of making wool out of milk, which must make the cows feel sort of sheepish.

"For goodness' sake, use two hands."

"Can't I gotta drive with one."

vid Downing, Arnold Johnson, Bob Vlack, Jim Henry, Dale Scott, Bud Owens, Jim Walker, Bob Gibbs, Arven Anderson, Gene Toone, Norman Fitzsimmons, Dale Breckenridge, Ted Ingersoll, Don Dear-dorf, Farnk Pentzer, George Rey, and Clayton Boyce.

"Lilac Time" was the theme of the annual spring formal last Friday night.

### Delta Tau Delta

Bob Rowles is general chairman of the Senior Banquet scheduled Monday. Ralph is in charge of entertainment.

Dinner guests last Wednesday evening included Paul Fisher, Joe Corless, Ralph Townsend, and Woody Bernard.

### Pi Beta Phi

Dinner guests Wednesday were Chuck Behre, Don Smith, Pat Connors, Bill Wilson, Miss Wag-ner, Mrs. Hatold F. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Young, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Schumaker.

Delores Graves, Twin Falls, and Betty Robinson, Lewiston, were weekend guests at the chapter house.

### Delta Chi

A fireside Tuesday evening honored the engaged coeds.

The 33rd Annual Spring Formal last weekend at the chapter house followed dinner served at the Ad club. The house was decorated to represent a garden, with a spray playing over a pond on the patio with multi-colored lights directed on the spray.

Chairmen for the event were Don Johnson and Jerry Asker. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Alley and Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Steffens.

Warren Keating, Post Falls, was a weekend guest at the chapter house, and Marleen Doncen, Cheney, Wash., was a dinner guest Sunday.

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# Engagements Are Announced For Five Campus Couples

Spring and the annual Pansy Breakfast inspired many engagements. The following were announced last week at various living groups, with each carrying out a novel theme.

## Chess Awards



Alpha Phi Omega proxy Kenny West presents the Chess tournament awards to Don Wills, first place while second place winner, Herbert Pendergast, looks on. Not present is James DeLeve who won the third place trophy.

## Anderson-Kees

Shirley Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Anderson, Pa-louise, announced her engagement at Tuesday evening dinner in Forney hall to Donald Kees, son of Mrs. Aloysis Kees, Spokane.

Cards disclosing the couple's names were inside small paper bags at the guest table. They bore the inscription, "It's In The Bag." Sweet peas and daisies decorated the tables. The ring was displayed in a nosegay of multi-colored sweet peas.

Miss Anderson is a sophomore home economics major, and Kees is a graduating senior majoring in education.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Anderson, Dick Straw, Art Duncan, and Don Hodge.

A fall wedding is planned.

Carlson-Walker Lou Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Carlson, Tuttle, announced her engagement to James A. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Walker, Homedale, at the Sweetheart dinner at Ridenbaugh hall last week.

The dinner followed a Mexican theme and the names of the couple were written on tiny bright colored skirt and chaps at each plate. Tables were decorated with multi-colored tulips. The ring was displayed on a red tulip petal in a chest of pearls.

Miss Carlson is a junior home economics major and Walker is a senior majoring in agronomy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

McEvers-Bebler The engagement and forthcoming wedding of Kathleen McEvers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McEvers, Quincy, Wash., and William Behler, son of Mr. Robert

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## Phi U Entertains

Member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, entertained members of the WSC chapter Saturday at a picnic in the Phi U cabin on Moscow Mountain.

Dairyman's motto: All that I am I owe to udders.

Behler, Dunellen, New Jersey, was announced at the annual Pansy Breakfast at Delta Delta Delta last Sunday. The wedding date has been set for August 3.

Miss McEvers is a senior majoring in accounting. Behler is a senior elementary education major at the Central Washington College of Education.

Moulton-Peterson The engagement of Marie Moulton, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Moulton Weiser, to Elmer Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne L. Peterson, Payette, was announced during dinner at the Delta Delta Delta house on May 16.

A miniature Maypole with pink and blue streamers served as the table centerpiece, together with white cakes decorated with the Greek letters of Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta.

The ring was displayed on a nosegay of three pink rosebuds surrounded by a cluster of white sweetpeas.

Miss Moulton, a sophomore in business, is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta. Peterson is a junior, majoring in civil engineering and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The wedding will take place June 24.

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# Pianist Presents Graduate Recital

Last night Mary Jasper Johnson, pianist, was presented in her graduate recital, and was assisted by soprano Naomi Nokes with Richard Coulter as accompanist.

On part one of the program Mrs. Johnson played "Partita in B Flat Major," Bach. Included on this were "Prelude," "Allemande," "Courante," "Sarabande," "Minuet," and "Gigue."

For part two Miss Nokes sang "Il pleut dans mon coeur," Debussy; "Le Rite de Spring," and "Chere Nuit," Alfred Bachelet.

Original Selection Mrs. Johnson played "Variations on an Original Theme" for part three. Mrs. Johnson composed the number.

A group of numbers arranged by Benjamin Britten, "The Solly Gardens," "Little Sir William," "The Ash Grove," and "Oliver Cromwell," were sung by Miss Nokes on part four.

Concluding the programs with part five, Mrs. Johnson played "Reflection on the Water," and "Minstrels," by Debussy; and Chopin's "Ballad in G. Minor."

What's the difference between a girl and a horse? I don't know. Gee, you must have some swell dates.

**Stiquette Quiz\***

## What Do You Know About a WEDDING SHOWER?

1. Shower presents never take the place of wedding presents.
2. Gifts for a shower should be given personally.
3. The setting for a shower is either a luncheon or an afternoon tea.
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5. At a wedding, gift-giving is secondary; at a shower, it is the main object.

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## Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Sixteen

Sixteen students were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, Sunday afternoon. Officers were also elected by the group.

New initiates include Iris Humphrey, Genevieve Nicholson, Alta Foster, Leonard Heikkila, Bernice Bauer, Louise Blenden, and Elizabeth Loren. Others are Margaret Williamson, Patricia Rambo, Frederick Cully, Donald Kees, Dolores Tisdall, Elmer Bittleston, Clinton Chase, Mortimer Curtis, and Mrs. Willa Carlson.

Leonard Heikkila will serve next year as president of the group with Helen Daniels, vice president; Margaret Williamson, secretary; Frederick Cully, treasurer; and Dolores Tisdall, reporter-historian.

Everyone in my family was a good swimmer but poor Herbie. He was killed in a dive on the west side.

## Parrott And Tang Tell Engagement

Surprise packages announced the engagement of Miss Phyllis Parrott to Curtis Tang at a recent engagement supper at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Each place at the candlelit table was set with a tiny ribboned package inscribed with the words "Curt and Phyl."

The ring was centered on a large package covered with spring flowers. Pastel streamers and candles completed the decorations.

Miss Parrott is a freshman psychology major. Her fiance is currently attending Washington State college where he is a junior majoring in fine arts. He will receive his commission as a captain in the Air Force in June.

The couple plan to be married in late summer.

## Thompson Is Elected Mortar Board Head

Betty Thompson, junior English major, was elected president of Mortar Board, national women's service honorary, during a Tuesday dinner meeting of the group.

The duties of vice president will be filled by Judy Coble. Rae Salisbury will serve as secretary during the 1951-52 school year. Beverly Benson was elected to the treasurer's position. Virginia Orzazem will be Mortar Board historian.

## New York Visitor Guest Of Home Ec

Mrs. Edna Brandau, home economist with the American Wool bureau in New York, was a recent guest of the home economics department where she spoke to several classes on recent developments in the uses and manufacture of woolen products.

Mrs. Brandau was formerly on the Syracuse university staff and co-conductor of the Textiles and Clothing European tour. Miss Elaine Nielsen of the Idaho home ec department participated in the tour.

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# Stickmen Swing War Clubs Against Title-Eyeing Huskies

## Hinckley-Anderson Flip From The Hill

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	8	4	.667	—
Oregon State	8	4	.667	—
Washington St.	9	5	.643	—
Oregon	7	7	.500	2
Idaho	0	12	.000	8

The Washington Huskies—eating high on the hog—and the University of Idaho nine—bumping around in the depths of the Northern Division cellar like a blind dog in a butcher shop—tangle this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the MacLean field diamond in the first of two scheduled set-tos. Both clubs meet again tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Idaho, with no place to go but up, needs at least one of the affairs to keep from being whitewashed in conference play. Washington, with no place to go but down, needs both ends of the double-bill to keep their conference title hopes alive and popping. They will move into Pullman for two games after the Idaho series.

Cless Hinckley (0-4), Idaho's pumping curvball ace, will work today's contest. According to Coach Tappin's tentatively set-up pitching assignments, Hinckley will face Bob Peterson (3-0). Peterson hurled a no-hitter against Idaho earlier in the season.

Righthanded Wayne Anderson will face either Bob Bell or fireman Mel Waite (1-0) in the Saturday fracas. Captain Bob Moen (3-2) of the Huskies will work in relief.

## Sports Final

By Bill and Coe Boydenklages

- 1—What is a "fair catch" in football? A—A fair catch is not quite as good as a good catch but better than a poor catch. (It is a fishing term).
- 2—What team was first penalized for backfield in motion? A—Rutgers Queensmen. C—Front-line chorus at Minsky's—ten years.
- 3—In the famous Chinese sport, which comes first when serving, the ping or the pong? A—Yes.
- 4—What famous athlete invented the cough drop? (a) Hack Wilson (b) Chuck Finley.
- 5—What combination completed the most passes? (A) Howell-Hutson (B) Howell?
- 6—How do weight-lifters build muscles? (a) Consult building contractors (b) Lift wallets.
- 7—What famous girl's softball team ended the 1950 season in the red? (A) Hoboken Bloomer Girls (B) Seven tied for being flat busted (C) false.
- 8—What is the world's record A—4 hours, 37 minutes and 57 seconds (unofficial).
- 9—What is a "squeeze play"? A—A pitcher movement (Pick any two).
- 10—What is setting the hottest pace in the Northern Division? A—The Washington State "fire bug"—28 straight without a defeat.
- 11—What famous major league pitcher is named after a street? (A) Alley Reynolds (This quiz will become a regular feature and will be repeated every May 25 1/5 the past six years.) the past six years.)

## Close Out Conference Season Against Washington



The Idaho swatsmen, who look and play better baseball than their won-loss record indicates, lock horns with the touring Washington Huskies this afternoon and tomorrow at MacLean field. The squad, left to right, first row: George Leferts, pitcher; George McCarty, first base; Don Harrison, left fielder and player coach; Joe Zavesky, third sack; Glen Darnell, shortstop; and Ted Fisher, outfield. Second row: maskman Jerry Ogle; center fielder Bruce McIntosh; Jim Atchison, pitcher; Mel Brown, keystone; Bill Perry, infield; and Buck Schiller, pitcher. Third row: Odell Black, catcher; Van Briggs, pitcher; Wayne Anderson, pitcher; Bob Sell, outfielder; Archie Lowery; and pitcher Cless Hinckley.

# Coach Hiserman And Quartet Of Trackmen Will Fly To PCC Meet

## Miller, Taylor Rank Sixth Nationally In 440, Discus

Coach Stan Hiserman and four Vandal cindermen will fly to Los Angeles Sunday morning for the Pacific Coast Conference track and field meet to be held Monday and Tuesday in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Preliminaries will be held Monday and the finals will be run off Tuesday night.

Miller and Taylor are also among the nation's leading collegiate track and field performers. Both rank sixth nationally in their respective events, since Miller posted a 48-second quarter mile in the ND meet and Taylor hurled the discus 162 feet in the Whitworth meet.

Top man in the nation in the 440 is George Rhoden of Morgan State with a 47-second mark. Following are Occidental's Walt McKibben with 47.8, Oklahoma's Jerry Meader, Wyoming's Mickey Dunn, and Cornell's Charlie Moore have run 47.9 quarters.

Cliff Anderson of Indiana heads the platter pitchers with a toss of 166 feet 4 3/4 inches, followed by Jim Dillon of Auburn in the second slot with a heave of 165 feet 1/4 inches. Next comes Harvard's Al Wilson with 164 feet, Stanford's Bob Mathias with 162 feet 10 1/4 inches, Texas A&M's Darrov Hooper with 162 feet 8 1/4 inches, and Taylor.

Three men lead the 100-yard dashmen as Tom Williams of Los Angeles State, Jim Ford of Drake,

and Rod Richard of U.C.L.A. have posted 9.5 times. Leading the 220-yard sprinters is Mickey Dunn of Wyoming with a 20.8 mark.

John Barnes of Occidental and Joe Deady of Georgetown pace the half milers with 1:52.1 runnings while Washington State's twosome of Clem Eischen and Bill Parnell are close on their heels with postings of 1:52.5 and 1:53.

Leading miler is Michigan's Don McEwen. The Wolverine distance star holds a 4:11.3 time, which is .021 better than Parnell's 4:13.4 effort for WSC. Dick Shea of Army heads the two milers with 9:11.9 to better McEwan's 9:15.1 time, good for second in the nation. No Pacific Coast performers rank in the nation's top ten in this event.

Topping the timbertoppers in the 120-yard highs are Southern Cal's Art Barnard and Southern Methodist's Val Joe Walker with equal 14.1-second efforts. Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall paces the low hurdlers with a 22.9 mark. PCC leader in the lows is Jack Davis of Southern California with a 23.1 mark.

Turning to the field events, one

## News That's Print To Fit

As is the policy of the Argonaut staff to print as fast as possible all the news that's fit to print, and print nothing but the news that's fit to print, we are in line to make an apology.

Four or five issues back, in the May 15, edition, the Intramural golf play-offs were covered and individual team totals and scores were run. Phi Delta Theta won the championship and everything was OK up to this point. However, when the PDT foursome went to clip the column out to frame and hang it above their desks, they found a grievous mistake. Their individual point totals had been listed erroneously.

The article had Phil Weitz listed with 80 strokes, Jack Perry with 86, Forrest White with 86, and Rich LeDuc with an 84. After scrounging back through the poop sheet, we found that Perry had been dealt the hardest blow. We listed him with 86 attempts when he only took 84.

Now regardless of what the score showed on the tally sheet, we should have known that Per-

ry was a better clubber than that. That guy just doesn't hit over 85 on a good day. Our deepest apologies Jack, just keep belting that "ol' pill."

Only one more of the foursome needs to be compensated, and that is Forrest White. White was listed with an 86 when actually he shot way under—with a cool 85. Our apologies, Forrest.

As for LeDuc, he better apologize to us. We registered Rich as an 84 swinger when he officially took 88 swings. Oh well, that high score will give you something to work on. Second check on Weitz's score showed justice prevailed in the first instance. He registered an even 80 as we mentioned before.

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## Sports Writers Nuts About Diamond Game

Thursday afternoon is an unusually hard afternoon for Coach Finley's baseball squad. Most of the men have late afternoon labs and don't get out to practice until 5:00 o'clock.

The sport's editor and his assistant were snooping around the ball field yesterday when Finley

motioned the team in line for three innings of intra-squad practice. After spotting the available players at various positions, he was left two players short. You guessed it. The editor found himself as umpire calling balls and strikes. The assistant found himself in right field chasing fly balls.

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## His Pride Was Hurt



We called the wrong shot in Tuesday's Argonaut. The Cowboy we reported tumbling from the bucking bronco was not John Holt but Roger Allison. Our apologies to both. Pictured above is, Holt aboard "Sling-shot," roughest of George Adair's bucking string. Holt stuck him out the required 8-seconds Sunday at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Rodeo.

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