

IDAHO COEDS NAME ERLENE CLYDE AS PRESIDENT

Religious Emphasis Week Will Open Sunday At Auditorium

Religious Emphasis Week begins at the University Sunday with Dr. Ariel Ballif opening the sessions at 7:30 p.m. in the University auditorium. High on the list of features will be an address at a faculty luncheon Monday noon in the SUB Strynga room, and a seminar for students at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

"Religion in Higher Education" is the title of the address to be given by Dr. Ballif, well-known sociologist, to the faculty members Monday noon. Rabbi Penner will lead the seminar entitled "The Judean Christian Tradition," to be held in the SUB conference room in the afternoon.

Other seminars are scheduled as follows: Monday 3:15 p.m.—"Why Belong to a Church?" led by Father

Burger; and "What is Concrete About Religion?" the Rev. Tiffany; 4:15—"How Can We Believe in a Religion that is so Contradictory Among Its Churches?" Riley; and "Why Haven't Christians Had a Greater Influence Upon World Conditions and Affairs?" Ernst.

Seminar Slate Listed
Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. is scheduled: "What is the Purpose of Our Lives?" Penner; and "What is the Purpose of Our Civilization?" Ballif; 4:15—"How Can College Students Serve Religion?" Stime; and "Bible, Prayer, Service, the Church—The Tools of Religion," Jacobsen.

Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.—"Manners and Morals of Courtship," Tiffany; and "Christian Prepara-

tion for Marriage," Bryant; and also a faculty seminar with panel discussion: "Implementing Moral and Ethics in College," led by Burger, Penner and Riley.

Thursday at 3:15 p.m.: The Bible and Science—Can We Believe in Both? Burger, and "Is Science the Enemy of Religion?" Bryant; 4:15—"Pacifism vs. Militarism," Ernst, and "Should the Church Take a Stand on Political Issues?" Jacobsen.

Programs Available
Programs will be available to students to give the full schedule of Religious Emphasis week. Besides the daily seminars will be dinner discussions and 9:30 p.m. sessions in the individual living groups.

Local church leaders assisting in this year's Religious Emphasis Week are the following: the Rev. W. W. Prall, First Presbyterian; the Rev. Ernest P. Goulder, First Methodist; George S. Tanner, L.D.S.; Father Urban H. Schmidt, St. Mary's Roman Catholic; the Rev. Kenneth L. Holmes, First Baptist; the Rev. Norman E. Mell, First Christian; the Rev. Norman E. Stockwell, St. Mark's Episcopal; the Rev. H. C. Alden, First Lutheran; and Elmer Lyman W. Shaw, Seventh Day Adventist.

Faculty members assisting include Norman Logan, Dean D. J. Hart, and Elwyn S. Schwartz.

Church Leaders to be Guests
Many noted church leaders will (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

To Guide The Fates Of Idaho Coeds



In the AWS elections last Wednesday Erlene Clyde was chosen as president to crack the proverbial whip over Idaho's women students for the coming two semesters. Erlene is shown above with Mary Hansen who was named as vice president.

Officers To Assume Duties Next Meeting

Erlene Clyde, sophomore coed, was chosen to supervise the activities of the Associated Women Students on the Idaho campus during the 1952-53 school year in the final elections of the AWS last Wednesday.

Her opponent for the office, Mary Hansen, was automatically elected to the vice presidential office. Carla Brodd will assume the duties of secretary as a result of the election; Marg Alley will take office as AWS treasurer.

June Carr will reign over May fete activities as Idaho's 1952 May Queen. Peggy George as Maid of Honor and Loreen Schmelzel as Page will complete the Queen's court.

A small percentage of the total of eligible voters was represented in this final election. Approximately 364 coeds out of the possible 700 went to the polls Wednesday.

The newly elected president is a junior member of Delta Gamma, and served as secretary of AWS during 1951-52. Erlene, an ex-Spur and 1951 Dad's Day chairman, will preside over all meetings of AWS; appoint AWS committees, call meetings and serve as chairman of the AWS cabinet. The office was formerly filled by Yvonne George.

Mary Hansen will take over the vice presidential duties from Janet Fulton. Mary, who has been active in Homecoming, Dads' Day and ASUI committees, served on the 1951 AWS caucus. As vice president the busy Tri-Delt will preside in the absence of the president and audit the AWS accounts with the secretary.

Carla Brodd, sophomore Kappa, is to serve as secretary for the association during the coming year. Her new duties include keeping a permanent record of AWS proceedings and carrying on all official correspondence for the group. Carla will fill the shoes of Erlene Clyde. Carla is a member of the Idaho Spurs and has devoted much of her time to Gem work. She was secretary of her freshman class.

The election saw Margaret Alley, sophomore Alpha Chi, elected to the treasurer's office. Margaret is also a Spur and was the 1951 Holly Queen. She has been active in dramatics and is the re-write editor of the Argonaut. Jane Matthews was the treasurer of the organization during 1951. The AWS treasurer keeps an account of all receipts and expenditures of the group as well as a hold on the purse strings.

As May Queen, June Carr will reign over May Day ceremonies. June is ex-Forney hall president and is currently serving as acting secretary of ASUI. The 1951 May Queen was Janice McCormick. Peggy George, junior Kappa, will be the queen's senior attendant. Helen Daniels received this honor last year. Loren Schmelzel, sophomore coed from Forney hall, will complete the queen's court.

The final ballot included Joyce Killsgaard, candidate for secretary; Pat Harris, treasurer; Janet Fulton, May Queen; Kate Church, Maid of Honor; and Bobbie Har- gis, Page.

Noted Correspondent To Talk On "Education For Peace"

Leland Stowe, foreign correspondent whose stories on war and peace have been datelined from five continents during the last 22 years, will speak at Memorial gymnasium at 11 a.m. Monday. Title



Leland Stowe

of his talk is to be "Education for Peace—Our Long Term Job." Stowe served with the armies of seven different nations during World War II. Among these nations were Finland, Norway, China, Burma, Russia, Libya, and Greece. The veteran correspondent reported activities from 44 countries and colonies.

In 1940 Stowe was an eye-witness to the Nazi airborne capture

John Scott To Address Journalists

Foreign correspondent John Scott, editor of Time magazine and author of two books based on his working experience in Russian industrial plants, will address University journalism students and lead a half hour discussion today at 11 a.m. in UCB 103.

Scott has been a member of the Time staff since 1941 when he wrote for the weekly news magazine from Japan. He is at present speaking to university journalism students throughout the country.

His novel "Beyond the Urals" was published in 1942 based on Scott's experiences in the Siberian steel mills and a second book, "Duel for Europe" was authored shortly afterward. He was expelled from Soviet industry in 1937 and remained in Moscow for three years as a correspondent for HAV-AS, the French news agency and later for the London News Chronicle.

State Department Correspondent
Scott has covered the state department in Washington and served as chief of the London and Stockholm news bureaus until March, 1945. He was chief of the magazine's central European bureau in Berlin from 1945 until 1948. Since January he has represented Time as editor in a secret air force project being produced by the "March of Time."

Before joining the Time staff in 1941 Scott was expelled as a correspondent from Russia. He was accused of inventing reports of Soviet-German friction two weeks before the German attack against the USSR. He had made two long trips through the Balkans, the Middle East and Asiatic Russia attracting international attention with his reports.

Mutual Assistance Show By Students

"A World University Program for Mutual Assistance" is a major point being stressed this year by officials of the Campus Chest drive. The World Student Service Fund, taken over at Idaho this year by the Campus Chest, is devoted to the needs of destitute and displaced students, especially in the matter of text books, food, clothing and medical supplies.

Some of the cooperation that is being fostered among students of the organization may be best shown by Germany. Impoverished as many of her students are, they have still sent gifts of much needed drugs to India in testimony to their partnership in a world program of mutual assistance.

Graduate Of Idaho Gets Commendation For Diligent Work

When Regino Dannug Y. Jose, Filipino student, was graduated in civil engineering from the University in 1933, he promised himself he would not contact the University again until he had progressed enough in his profession to bring credit upon his alma mater.

The other day Dannug felt it was time to write President J. E. Buchanan of the University, who taught him engineering back in the early thirties.

Enclosing a money order to pay 19 years of back alumni dues, Dannug revealed that he had just been cited by the Far East command for his outstanding work as a civilian construction inspector in the building of an American air base on Okinawa.

He was commended for his "diligence, close attention to duty in requiring careful performance at work by the contractor, and active encouragement of progress."

Dannug's headquarters is at Manila. In 1939 he married Placida D. De Cano of Seattle, Wash., who is now a supervising nurse of the U. S. General Army hospital at Fort McKinley in Manila. Telling of his difficulties under the Japanese occupation, Dannug said that he once had to pay 1,500 pesos (Japanese money) to buy one can of condensed milk for his baby daughter.

Regents Approve University Grad As County Agent

Lee Walter Hamilton has been appointed Adams county extension agent, President J. E. Buchanan has announced.

Hamilton recently completed his work for a B. S. degree in agriculture at the University. He will fill the vacancy left by T. C. Carpenter who has been activated as a member of the National Guard.

Appointments were also announced for three research fellows at the University. Edward Brainard Caswell, formerly of the University of Massachusetts, will do research in the school of forestry on wildlife. Robert D. Paulus, will do advanced studies in plant pathology. Herbert Schroeder, forestry student, will do research on acetylenic compound.

Named teaching assistants were Mary Ellen Edwards, in women's physical education, and John Mear, in geology. Helen Jean Dragseth was appointed a service assistant in secretarial studies.

Music In American Style Is Sunday Concert Theme

Strictly American music is the order for Sunday afternoon when Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music honoraries, present the annual all-American concert at 4 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music building.

In keeping with the February Americanism theme, the concert will present a varied program of instrumental and vocal numbers composed by American musicians. The works of four local composers will be heard.

Guest artists for the afternoon will be Kermit Hosh, clarinetist, and Hall M. Macklin, pianist, who will be heard in "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," by Paul Hindemith, which will highlight the afternoon's program. Both Macklin and Hosh are members of the Idaho music faculty and members of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Macklin is a charter member.

SAI Chorus To Sing
Rex Eikum, tenor, and Charles LaFollette, baritone, will sing "Song Cycle," a work by Frank Lewis, senior music major. They will be accompanied by Bonne Alice.

Three numbers will be sung by the Sigma Alpha Iota chorus. These are "Salutation," by Samuel R. Gaines, "Clouds," composed by Ernest Charles, and "Tomstones in the Starlight," by Naomi Nokes who will graduate here in music this June.

A piano duo, Gail Graham and Bonne Alice, will follow with "Rush-Hour in Hong Kong," by Abram Chasins, and "The Dancer in the Patio," by Charles Repper. Kathleen Gray, alto, will present Robert MacGimsey's "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." She will be accompanied by Gail Graham. The "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" will be heard next.

SAI-PMA Chorus Combine
Concluding the program will be the combined SAI-PMA chorus in a presentation of five numbers, two of them by local composers. "Nocturne," by Macklin, Coope, and Sherman, is a composition from the show, "Sing, Singleton, Sing," first produced on the Idaho campus in 1947. "Sea Dirge" was written by Mrs. Mary Norie Banks, wife of an Idaho English instructor. Words for this composition came from the pen of George Darley (1795-1846).

The three others numbers are "Father William," from "Alice in Wonderland" by I. G. Fine from the Lewis Carroll classic; "Let Down the Bars, O Death" by Samuel Barber from a poem by Emily Dickinson; and "Thou Purple Morn Rejoice" by R. Dean Shure who used the words of St. Francis of Assisi as the lyrics.

Schwartz to Conduct
These numbers will be conducted by Elwyn S. Schwartz, Phi Mu Alpha adviser and head of the Idaho music education department, and accompanied by Miss Marian Frykman, Sigma Alpha Iota adviser and piano instructor in the music department. General chairman for the concert are Bonne Alice and Rex Eikum.

SUB Open Early

The Student Union cafeteria will open Sunday at 9 a.m. and will close at 11 p.m. The new opening hour is on a trial basis and will continue only if the amount of patronage justifies the early opening.

Leadership Conference Scheduled

The second annual Leadership Training conference, sponsored by NSA and the Services council, begins at 1:15 Saturday in the Borah room of the SUB. The meet will allow campus organization presidents, chairmen, officers, and interested persons to exchange ideas on the problem of leadership.

Opening address of the afternoon will be a welcome by Marvin Jagels, Coach Frank Young and Dr. A. E. Whitehead will discuss the principals and ethics of leadership and the techniques of conducting meetings, as main speakers for the conference.

The conference will be conducted in informal workshop style. The first commission, scheduled for the Borah room at 1:15 will include a group discussion on methods of conducting meetings led by Bob Foley, and a short film entitled "Encouraging Leadership."

The second commission, slated for the South ballroom, will begin with an address on the delegation of responsibility, encouraging leadership and parallel phases by state 4-H leader, Dan Warren. A group discussion of the subject will follow, led by Iiz Winegar.

The North ballroom will be the scene of the third commission concerning the organization of the ASUI. Jerry Haegle, ASUI vice president will conduct the discussion. Also on hand to help answer questions will be Charles Decker, chief counselor and Marv Washburn representing the graduate mahager.

Two pamphlets, a parliamentary guide and a discussion of leadership problems will be given to participants at the conference.

Spurs To Perform At Basketball Game

Idaho's Spurs will present their annual Spur Waddle to the half time audience at the Oregon-Idaho basketball game Tuesday night.

The Spurs perform the traditional Waddle to the light of glowing "I" caps and the sound of clanking spurs. The group goes through a series of drills and formations in the darkened gymnasium.

Formations this year will consist of a series of wheels ending with the spelling out of the word "Idaho." The Idaho Pep band will accompany the group.

Famous String Ensemble Present Pullman Concert

The Virtuosi di Roma presented their program for the 1951-52 community concert season last night in Pullman's Bohler gym. Directed by Renato Pascano, the 14 instrumentalists are the leading musicians of Rome, one of the world's greatest music capitals.

Each member of the group, which is known in Europe as the "Collegium Musicum Italicum," is a solo performer of the highest order; hence they have the name "Virtuosi di Roma."

The group took America by storm last year with Toscanini himself leading the procession of music-lovers who congratulated the Virtuosi di Roma after their Philadelphia concert. Toscanini told them, "You are the great instrumental ensemble of this age and your playing brought me exquisite pleasure." The top critics who covered this tour were also highly pleased.

The Memphis Press-Scimitar reviewed, "It was music at its finest and purest. The soft cello and violins were thrilling in every instance. Beautiful singing quality and fine shading throughout with every passage exuding sublime musicianship and exquisite taste."

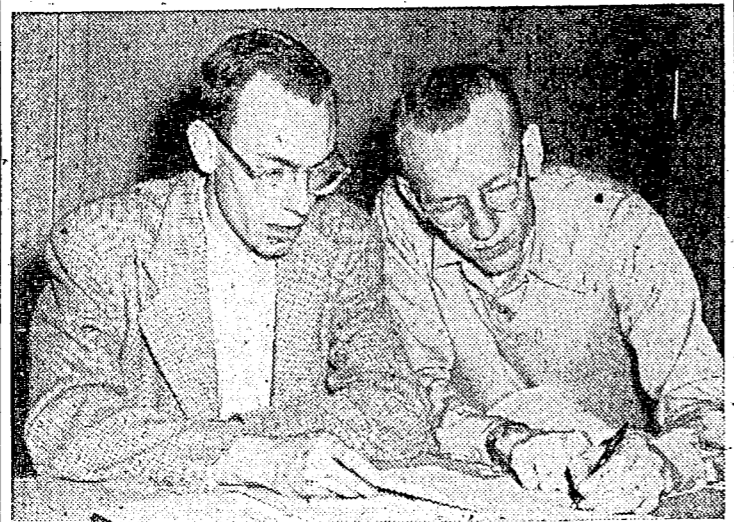
Alec Templeton Next
March 13 the famed blind pianist, Alec Templeton, will appear in Moscow for the community concert. Templeton learned to play the piano at a very early age since he was blind from birth. His master's touch has long brought great praise for his playing.

For a number of years Templeton had his own radio show. His quick wit and playing made a hit with the radio audiences. He has made many tours throughout the United States and abroad.

Kapell Last on Slate
The last concert of the series will be William Kapell, young American pianist. He replaces the dual pianists, Labozhert and Pullman. Kapell has toured the United States and abroad.

University of Idaho students will be admitted to community concerts by their ASUI cards.

Planners Of Talent Show



Blue Key talent show chairman Ron Johnson and Ray Cox are shown above drawing up the audition score sheets for the coming talent show auditions to begin Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in Cedar hall. The auditions will be held daily from February 26 through 29 during the hours 4 to 6 p.m. The talent show is scheduled for March 14. All types of talent are being invited to participate in the affair.



At the weekly ASUI Executive Board meeting Wednesday evening, a motion was passed to place a "rider" on the ballot for election of ASUI officers this Spring. That part of the ballot will ask you whether or not you approve of having the KUOI station director a member of the Executive Board.

If approved this would mean an amendment to the ASUI constitution giving the station director the status of ex-officio member of the board—a status which is already accorded to the Arg editor. The radio station is a publication of the Associated Students, but at present they have no representative on the board.

This writer believes that such an amendment to the constitution should be made. If the station director were officially a member of the board he would be compelled to attend meetings—would be more directly accountable for operations of the station—and would know what is going on in the student's governing body. It would also serve as an incentive for service on the station.

Greater Interest
A closer relation between the Exec Board and the station might very well result in a station of greater interest to the students—and, by the way, a station of greater interest to those who work on KUOI.

On the second page of this issue you will find an editorial about a rumored third party on the campus. While the editorial covers the point quite well, we would again like to stress the point that, if such a party exists, it should make itself known. Rumors get us nowhere. Politics can be a healthy thing, but we dislike this undercover stuff.

A letter came to the editor yesterday that was signed only "Fourteen avid readers." If just one of those "avid readers" will come in and sign his name to the aforementioned composition, we will be glad to print it.

Congratulations to the new AWS officers. You have a big job ahead of you and a lot of responsibilities. We wish you all the luck in the world. Then to the outgoing officers, we will say you did a very good job — had good ideas — and are a fine bunch of gals. Now you can relax (it says here) and enjoy life.

Says the Associated Collegiate Press feature service: "What most college students didn't know about geography would fill several university libraries."

In a recent study on student knowledge of geography, it was shown that only five per cent of the 5,000 students questioned could name the states bordering on the Atlantic coast, and that less than half of the group could approximate the population of the United States. When asked to name the countries bordering Yugoslavia, some students named Belgium, Egypt, Manchuria, Portugal and even Canada.

Do you suppose that there are yet a few things that college students don't know?

Book Deadline

Saturday morning is the last time that students may pick up their money and books from the IK book exchange. The exchange will be open from 9-10 a.m. only.

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The Idaho Argonaut

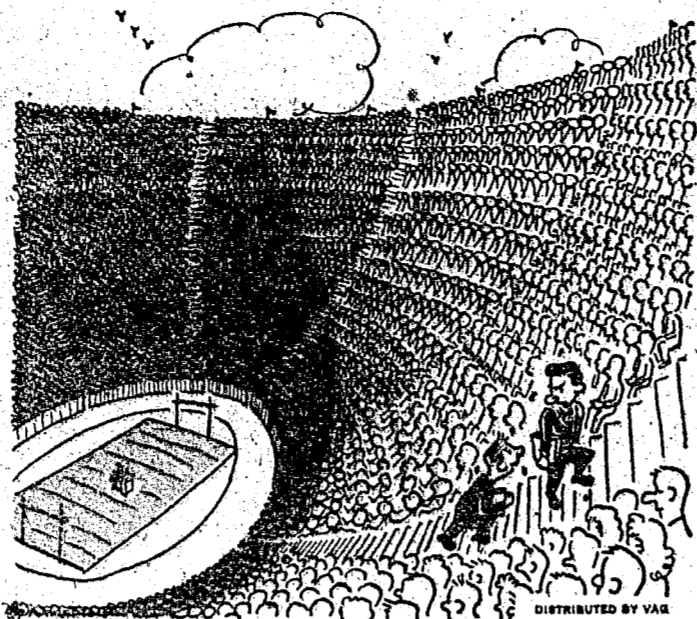


Today
Argonaut advertising staff meeting, 4 p.m., Arg. office.
Student Union committee meeting, 4:15, Executive Board room.

The Idaho Argonaut

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"I think these Econ classes are getting out of hand."

Did Someone Say 'Third Party'?

Rumors are flying through the air on the University of Idaho campus that a certain faction is trying to break the present political set-up here. Known thus far as the third party, rumors have it that both Greeks and Independents are involved in the machinery of this new political force.

But what could a third party do? In fact, just what form or shape would a third party assume? Seems as though all this might be just so much hot air.

From casual observation of the political run-down at Idaho, perhaps the advent of a new third party might help to enliven a somewhat lethargic situation. As matters now stand students living in University dormitories are united in an Independent party, while sorority and fraternity members are grouped in a United or Greek party.

When elections come each spring and fall, the determining factor for placing a person in office seems to be his living group. The winners in the elections are those whose party backers have been able to route out the most voters. Qualifications to hold office apparently have little to do with swaying the voters—at least, qualifications take a back seat to living group and personality factors.

Back to these third party rumors, though. If such a third party does exist, especially one where both Greeks and Independents have crossed the artificial boundary of living groups, shouldn't all the students hear about it? If rumors have any basis at all, perhaps the instigators of the third party should let the whole campus in on what's going on.

Or, is the third party trying something a little underhanded? Politics on the Idaho campus now certainly lack the notoriety of perhaps 10 years ago when elections caused near riots, but still enough undercover work goes on.

If the rumored third party is playing the game above board, they should come out with whatever they're doing. If, however, "dirty" political strategy is in the offing, perhaps something should be done to discourage the third party. The present two-party system gives sufficient opportunity for that sort of thing.

Well, what's the verdict? Why not let the third party cat out of the bag, so to speak? If the "brains" behind such a movement are really interested in the welfare of Idaho's associated students, let's hear from you—soon. —M.E.A.

Learn To Lead

About the only practical definition of a leader that has ever been devised is that a leader is a person whom people will follow. Neat double talk, what?

Even though "leadership" isn't something that is easily measured we can still talk about it with beneficial results. A leader must possess certain characteristics in order to have any followers.

One of the most important qualities of a good leader is skill in the type of activity in which he is interested. Dr. W. H. Boyer, head of the University psychology department, considers this the most important characteristic of a leader.

A leader, by definition, must deal with people. Hence a good leader has to be able to meet with people, understand them, and inspire them to act. Some of the tools necessary to the leader in accomplishing these things seem to be "inborn." At least they depend on personality development in early childhood.

Other special tools useful to the leader or potential leader can be learned—must be learned before the "leading" can take place. Among these tools are: how to conduct a meeting, how to speak before a group, and how to approach people for help on a project.

Unfortunately, there seems to be a lot of good potential leaders floating around undiscovered, simply because they have never mastered these tools of leadership which are so valuable.

That's the big reason why tomorrow's Leadership Training conference is slated. Speakers scheduled are experts on some of the more important tools of leadership. They will probably have some good ideas for "wheels" as well as "cogs." The conference is not intended as a "special invitation" affair. Any interested student is urged to come. The confab should give everybody some valuable clues on leadership, and there are situations in which everybody has a chance to lead. Just remember that you can't benefit if you don't bother to come. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Borah Room, SUB. See you there. —K.L.K.

As An Example

George Washington is often remembered by Americans as a wee lad who admitted chopping down a cherry tree. Secondly he may be remembered as "the father of our country" or as the first president.

These stereotyped ideas of Washington actually do him little justice. Historians today doubt that Washington ever did chop down his papa's cherry tree! So the story always used to illustrate little George's honesty may be a farce itself.

But Washington's integrity should still be an inspiration for better reasons than the cherry tree incident. George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, the son of a wealthy planter. This fact is important.

George Washington, because he was the son of a wealthy planter, did not have too much to gain from the Revolution in a material sense. Obviously, he did have everything to lose.

Washington was working, fighting—willing to die—for what he believed. He did not stop to ask "What's in it for me?"; he did not care for wealth enough to ponder its loss. The conviction of right was more than enough.

Perhaps the United States is in desperate need of a George Washington today. But it is more in need of millions of people who stop less often to ask, "What's in it for me?"

DEAR JASON Fred Burton, Joan Coble Play Leads

After reading the last issue of the Argonaut, I was amazed to see there was only a slight mention of the nasty incident in Saturday's basketball game with the University of Washington.

In the past, school and college athletics were allowed to exist on the basis that these athletics inspired and embodied good sportsmanship. It seems that good sportsmanship has been replaced by the idea that winning a ball game is paramount in importance both to the coach and team no matter what the expense.

Last Saturday's exhibit of temper and fists by Idaho's Stu Dollinger on Joe Cipriano was a good exhibit of the modern trend, and should be pointed out to the fortunate people who missed it. The idea that Dollinger's coach allowed the disgrace to Idaho and sportsmanship to continue is even more disgusting. Dollinger's teammates took the same treatment but did not slug. Settling a wrong with fists seldom makes a right. No matter what the provocation, fistfights should not have been the solution. If the playing had to be that dirty the coach should have removed his team from the floor.

It seems to me that something should be done about this type of conduct.

Art Nielson
Ed Note: We agree that Dollinger made a mistake. In fact he realized it himself and extended his apologies to Cipriano. In four years of playing collegiate athletics at Idaho, this is the first time that Dollinger has committed such an offense.

At that basketball game there was a large block of the some 5000 in attendance that was egging him on with such things as "slug him, Stu." There were many offenses on both teams during that evening, and both were warming up their collective tempers to the boiling point.

Dollinger happened to be on the business end of Mr. Cipriano's elbow—he looked over at the Washington bench where they were looking at him and laughing. Thinking it an intentional foul (which it might have been) Dollinger lost his head. That is the whole story.

But while we are on the subject of sportsmanship, Mr. Nielson, how about the fans who packed the gym that night? Do you think they displayed any shining example of sportsmanship? Reluctantly, we must point out that they did not.

We believe that if Dollinger had not slugged someone that night, someone else would have. Mr. Dollinger should not be crucified for the bad conduct of quite a few people.

GRADES NOT INDICATION
The president of Amherst college has pointed out that many students with mediocre grades do outstanding jobs later on in business and professional positions. According to President Charles Cole, some people just don't reach their peak until after college.

WHO HAS THE PONY?
A superlative note from the Annapolis Log: "They marked the exam so strictly, they flunked him for having a period upside down."

There's More About—
DuSault Tells
appear on the first list include: Ruth Chalfant, Lois Doner, Shirley Sandquist, Ida Fowler, Audrey Lowrie, Mary Seaman and Vera Snider.

June Welling, Fred Hill, Russell Hill, Gordon Howard, Hyde Jacobs, Frank Lewis, Betty Jo Poole, Maryann Richardson, Michael Rosse, and Harriet Youngblood, complete the second list.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Near-Capacity Audiences View Modern Color Film

The near-capacity audiences which last Wednesday viewed the second presentation in the second semester ASUI cinema series, "Dreams That Money Can Buy," were treated to a technicolor blending of modern art with Freudian psychoanalytic theory which was at once puzzling and provocative.

Undoubtedly, the greatest obstacle to absorbing the meaningful content of the picture is found in the inability of most persons to suspend judgment in terms of familiar experience on the conscious level. The key to understanding—and therefore to enjoyment—lies in the ability of the observer to participate emotionally in the whole range of visual and auditory effects impinging upon him, without diverting his attention to a fruitless search for rational meaning in the many strange and apparently unrelated symbols which flash across the screen.

Incidentally, it should be recognized that many of the symbols are less Freudian than artistic in their expression—and sometimes less artistic than "arty."

Diverse Characterization
In this episodic film, many diverse characters, ranging from the severely repressed to the impulse ridden, come to "Joe," the dream salesman, who provides the slender continuity for the seven sequences. In the dream-like exploration of their subconscious minds is found the key to their respective personalities.

There is the inhibited bank clerk who reveals unsuspected erotic desires in his dream, embodying an exciting interpretation of Max Ernst's surrealist painting, "Desire," in which a young woman "dreams of her experiences with her lover. Here, where the stream-of-consciousness technique is employed, as throughout the film, improved sound projection would have made listening more rewarding.

"The Girl with the Prefabricated Heart" and her ill-fated romance with the "mail-order male" is effective satire and delighted all anti-mechanistic members of the audience. Another especially enjoyable sequence involves an old, blind man whose childish fantasies provide an opportunity for bringing to life the wire-sculpture figures of Alexander Calder's "Circus."

Painting Interpreted
The interpretation of Marcel Duchamp's "Nude Descending a Staircase" is almost entirely sensory in its effect. Here is less of a psychological portrayal and more of a purely artistic delineation involving beauty of movement and rhythmic visual patterns.

The final sequence, "Narcissus," is perhaps the most confusing, but in some ways the most effective of the several attempts to portray artistically and symbolically man's inner desires and tensions. In this, a sensitive man finds himself alone among men as he discovers his true self and attempts to escape from the emotional conflicts engendered in his past life by reliving those earlier experiences.

Different Approach Used
Whatever may be one's personal reaction to the radical departure from reality and rationality which this film represents, one cannot but respect the vision and sincerity of purpose which motivated its authors. When the reviewer first saw "Dreams That Money Can Buy" in 1946, it was being widely hailed as an experimental film which presaged a new era in the art of film-making.

Six years later, it must still be regarded as a pioneer which stands almost alone, except for certain of Jean Cocteau's post-war French films, in attempting a daringly different approach to movie production.

Pome

12:59
I need no watch the time to tell,
For what I see does just as well.
I do not even have to look,
To put the time down in my book.

The hour of one is almost here,
I know by the way he holds her near.
The kiss is long, the embrace is tight,
Their hearts pour out a last "good night."

Moments pass, then again I gaze
Through the moon's filmy haze.
The lawn is bare, there's only tracks,
And a fleeting glimpse of manly backs.

Now this picture I've tried to paint
Is very old but not so quaint.
For love should come to one and all,
No matter in front of which hall.

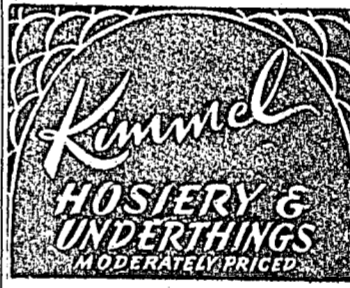
By Maxine McCabe

Former Letterman Turns To Aviation

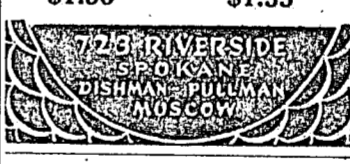
Merlin C. Aldred, 1947 graduate of Idaho, and an experienced pilot with more than 775 flight hours to his credit, has entered a new aviation career—that of a United Air Lines first officer. After an intensive indoctrination course at the company's Denver flight training school, he has been assigned to Mainliner flights in and out of Los Angeles.

A former football letterman at the University, Aldred taught and coached at Troy (Idaho) high school after graduation. During World War II, he piloted B-24 four-engine bombers in the Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eldred, Weiser.

In becoming a scheduled airline pilot, Aldred has entered one of the world's fastest-expanding careers for men. United now has more than 1,000 captains and first officers operating a fleet of 135 Mainliners on the company's 13-250-mile system.



Flatterknit Hose
in 4 leg proportions
Ultra Sheer Afternoon Sheer
\$1.50 \$1.35



GOOD CHINESE FOOD AT THE GRILL CAFE

WERE YOU BORN IN FEBRUARY?

Then your zodiac sign is Aquarius (Man Pouring Water). According to May B. True, lady astrologer, you are unselfish, have a world-wide outlook, but due to more interest in causes than persons may not succeed in love... It is good to dare fate fighting for the right cause—but it's also good, with the right date, to share a soda through two straws!

IT WAS IN FEBRUARY,

1939, that the Northwest Power Pool interconnected all the power systems of the Pacific Northwest and went into operation. The Washington Water Power Co. is an organizing charter member of the Northwest Power Pool—always cooperates in the full development of the Pacific Northwest.

Prospective Engineers Interviewed

Prospective employers for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company will be interviewed by five of the company's representatives next Tuesday, according to Harlow Campbell, University placement director.

Seniors and graduates in Engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics, and liberal arts majors with a physical science background are urged to sign up for the interviews. About 1,350 job openings are available, according to L. W. Ross, general employment manager for the company.

Some of the most recent Bell system developments will be presented by Fred J. Singer, director of switching engineering of the Bell Telephone laboratories, at a joint AIEE and ASME meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in room 123 of the Engineering building.

The Western Electric company, known as Bell's manufacturing organization, will be represented on the Idaho campus by M. D. Grant-ham of Bell's field engineering force. Also sending a representative is Sandia corporation operated by Bell for the Atomic Energy commission and concerned with development and design for promotion of ordnance phases of atomic weapons.

Completing the list of interviewers is Frank D. Cleary who will interview men interested in work in the operating companies, particularly the Pacific coast and mountain states territories.

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Golf Clubs
Felt Golf Practice Balls
Tennis Rackets and Balls

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"Resiston Gab" is resistant to: abrasion • wrinkles • shrinkage • stretching • sunlight • atmospheric fading • perspiration • moths • mildew

DAVIDS'
The Home of Famous Brands

MISTREATED COEDS
The Orange and White, University of Tennessee, feels the system of camping coeds who are late getting back to the dormitory is a bit stiff.
Any girl who is one to five minutes late gets campused one night. If a girl is more than 15 minutes late, she is campused a whole week. The Orange and White suggests that the administration look into the matter and make some changes.

HIGH HOPES
Student election officials at USC are stopping at nothing to get out the vote. They hope to buzz the campus in a light plane bearing a "Get-the-hell-out-and-vote" sign.

Kenworthy
NOW SHOWING
JAPANESE WAR BRIDE
Shirley Yamaguchi • Dan Taylor

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.
RAGING TIDE
Shelley WINTERS • Richard CONTE

NUART
NOW SHOWING
SUBMARINE COMMAND
WILLIAM HOLDEN • NANCY OLSON

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Darling... How Could You!
JOAN FONTAINE • JOHN LUND

Dinner Guests In Limelite Because Of Less Activities

Delta Tau Delta pledges, as a final act of the group before their initiation Sunday, are staging a fireside and hayride tonight.

Tri-Deltas sponsored a Heart-Sister week in observance of Valentine's Day. At a fireside Thursday each Heart-Sister revealed her identity.

Forney Hall
Mrs. George Gust of Rathdrum was a dinner guest Monday night. Joyce Apperson from St. Maries visited at the hall during the week end.

Delta Tau Delta
Initiation for the first semester pledges is scheduled for this Sunday. Ceremonies for the thirteen pledges will be presided over by Dean Janssen, chapter advisor and dean of the college of engineering.

Wednesday evening featured a dinner exchange with the Alpha Phi's. After dinner there was entertainment and dancing.

As its last official function, the first semester pledge class is planning a fireside and hayride. It is planned the conversion to a sleighride will be made.

Hays Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison and daughter, Ann, of Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nelson of Montpellier; Vonda Jackson, Ray Davis, and Ed Moe were dinner guests this week.

Delta Delta Delta
Heart-Sister week was climaxed by a fireside on Thursday night. During the evening each girl learned the identity of her heart sister who had spent the previous few days secretly doing favors and leaving small gifts in observance of Valentine's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lawrence, Gerald Ames, Leo Ames, Wanda McNece and Beverly McNece were dinner guests during the week.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Sunday dinner guests were Carol Korvola and Betty Lou Hillman.

Week end guests were Mary West who teaches at Weippe, Ruby Feltar from Washuena, Mike Hines, Lewiston, and Edith Heron, Dayton.

Plans are underway for a fireside to be sponsored Friday night.

Delta Gamma
On Valentine's Day at 10:30 the pledges gave a fireside for the members. The pledges entertained with a humorous skit entitled "Pledge Days" after which followed the playing of charades and serving of refreshments.

Formal pledging was held Sunday night for Pat Dyson, Bobbie Hangis, and Sally Spence. Immediately following, a fireside was held in their honor.

Marlene Hopkins and Nancy Winters were tapped by Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's honorary musical fraternity.

Marjorie Harris from Lewiston was a weekend guest.

Guests during the week were Mrs. A. B. Kruger, Mrs. C. A. Booth, Gordon Cook, and John Tovey.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Wednesday and Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house were Bob Falash, Harlan Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith, Ruby Feltar, Norma Davis, and Marion Laud.

Tad Kuga, Payette; Skip Thayer and Dan Dearborn, Ontario, Oregon; Leroy Buhler, Ray Burns, Vale, Oregon, and Larry Rhodes and Glenn Butler of Coeur d'Alene were high school student week end guests at the house.

Myron Hodgson, Jim Hobbs, Al Johnson, Al Lewis, Herb Wilkins, Bill Wilkinson, and Bob Ziemer, new initiates, will be honored at the Coronation ball Saturday night.

New pledges now living at the house are Lloyd Marsh, Al Deandre, Bob Noble, Jim Mansfield, Frank Echevarria and John Echevarria.

Sigma Chi
A "Gin Friend" dinner at the chapter house Sunday had as its guests Madeline Melvedt, Bev Groninger, Virginia Heller, Bev Alley, Jackie Taylor, Shirley Longcete, Marlene Monroe, Helene Gunther, Marilyn Anderson, Dolores Wright, Dorothy Carter, Shirley Bates, Thursa Winget, Sally Landers, Leona Hansen, Naomi Nokes, and Marilyn Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were dinner guests Wednesday night.

PREMIUM PAYMENT DUE
Change of address on premium payment envelopes of National Life Insurance policies is due to the consolidation of VA offices into a single office at Fort Snelling, Louis Givens, VA contact representative announced. Premiums hereafter should be sent to the Fort Snelling office.

Thirty is the proper age for a woman. If she's not proper by that time, she never will be.

These Leaders Of Religion To Be Heard Next Week



Douglas T. Tiffany



J. Henry Ernst



Samuel Penner



Ariel S. Ballif

Four well-known religious leaders (shown above), each representing a different denomination, will be among the featured speakers on the Idaho campus during Religious Emphasis week, which begins this Sunday.

Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, chairman of the sociology department at Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, will open the religious observances with his speech, "The Spirit of Living," at 7:30

p.m. in the University auditorium.

Holding B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Ballif is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Delta, and the American Sociological society. While attending college he was active in football, basketball and music.

J. Henry Ernst of Tacoma, Wash., was born in Valdez, Alaska, and is now pastor of Mason Methodist church at Tacoma. He has an A.B. from College of Puget Sound

and B.D. from Kimball School of Theology at Salem, Ore.

Coming from Seattle to speak is Samuel Penner, Jewish Rabbi of Herzel congregation of Seattle, who was born in Poland. He received a B.A. degree from the College of City of New York and a Master of Hebrew Literature at Seminary college of Jewish Studies. He did graduate study in philosophy at Columbia university. Rabbi Penner has lectured at the University of Washington, Pacific university, Whitman col-

lege, and many leading universities in United States and abroad.

Comes From Boise
Coming from Boise to speak is the Rev. Douglas D. Tiffany who was born in Los Angeles and is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Boise. His degrees include A.B. from Chapman college, and D.D. from San Francisco Theological seminary. The Rev. Tiffany is the author of the May '51 issue of the devotional booklet, "Today." He is a member of the capital Kiwanis club.

Church News

Roger William's Club

The Roger Williams club of the First Baptist church will be guests of the student group at the Moscow Christian church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Alice C. Bryant, writer, lecturer, and authority on Asiatic affairs. Mrs. Bryant has just returned from a tour of Asia and a lecture season in Japan. Her first book several years ago told of her experiences in the Santo Tomas prison camp in the Philippines during World War II. Her second book, now in the hands of the publisher, is called "Religion for the Hard Headed" and has been highly recommended by Dr. Millikin of the California School of Technology. The meeting will be at the First Christian church from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday night. Mrs. Bryant will also be available to meet with living groups throughout Religious Emphasis Week.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury club, for the first time in several years, is to have an all-University pancake supper Tuesday at the Canterbury House. All students are invited to partake of the traditional way of celebrating Shrove Tuesday, the day before the coming of Lent.

"All you can eat for eighty cents" is to be the policy. The menu includes pancakes and sausages plus plenty of coffee and cake. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

General chairman of the dinner, Jim Wilson, says, "Come on down and enjoy the dinner and have plenty of time to make the Idaho-Oregon game."

Those flipping the pancakes will be Sally Shaw, Margaret White, Dick Peaney, and Bill Ross.

The pre-Lent clean-up of Canterbury house will be staged at 1 p.m.

The last of the discussion series on "Christian Marriage" will be held Sunday at 6:00. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

Lambda Delta Sigma
All members and friends are urged to come out and have a good time at the weekly social meeting, Friday at 8:00.

Here's More About—Religious—

be guests at the University this week giving speeches and leading discussions. Four of the major speakers are Douglas T. Tiffany, J. Henry Ernst, Samuel Penner, and Ariel S. Ballif. (See pictures and story, page 3).

Alice Franklin Bryant, coming from Seattle, was born in Fredricktown, Missouri, and is a member of the First Baptist church. She is also a member of the Christian Citizenship committee.

Mrs. Bryant has a B.A. from the University of Washington and in her junior year she was awarded the Judge Burke prize for excellence in French.

Her published works include a book, "The Sun Was Darkened," and many articles and poems published in "Asia," "Children's Activities," "Classmates," "Natures Magazine," and foreign publications and newspapers.

Other Speakers
The Rev. Matthias F. Burger, O.S.B., of St. Benedict, Ore., will also speak during Religious Emphasis Week. He was born in Emmett, Idaho, and is a Roman Catholic priest. The Rev. Burger is a member of the faculty at Mount Angel seminary and professor of scripture and ancient christian literature.

Cook Tells Club Of Student Life

Professor Earl Cook, guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of Idaho's French club, described student life as he knew it while studying at the universities at Geneva and Paris to a group of French students and instructors who gathered at Willis Sweet hall for the address.

Cook compared methods and basic philosophies underlying the educational systems of Switzerland, France and the United States. He made his studies in these European countries in 1945-49 and 19-48-49.

Corine Lauriente, pianist, and Charles LaFollette, soloist, accompanied by Dick Coulter, presented a program of French music.

Ed Staff Authors New Publication On State Schools

The "Idaho School Trustees' Manual," new University service publication, was off the press today. It is authored by Dean J. Frederick Wetzin and Professor Ray M. Berry of the University's school of education.

The manual points out that the 1947 Idaho law calling for reorganization of the state's public school system reduced the number of school districts, but at the same time increased size and responsibilities. "It is chiefly on the members of school boards," the manual adds, "that the state must rely for the assurance that improved district organization will actually result in improved teaching and learning."

Covered are such varied subjects as business procedure, ways of relating schools to community needs, importance of adequate teachers' salaries, and the power of the individual board member. Copies of the manual may be obtained from the Student Book store at the University.

ATO Veep Will Visit Chapter

John W. Vann, national vice president of Alpha Tau Omega, will visit the Idaho chapter house Tuesday.

Vann has been instrumental in the death of "Hell Week" practices in the fraternity and has supported community projects in their place.

While in Moscow, Vann will visit University officials and call on alumni of the fraternity. Since his installation as national vice president, Vann has visited most of the fraternity's 113 chapters.

HONORARY GIVES TEA

Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, will host faculty members and prospective members of the group at a tea scheduled for the south ballroom of the SUB this Sunday. The tea is to be from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Membership in the honorary is based on scholarship.

JOB FOR ALL

College job placement bureaus report mid-semester grads have fared well. Engineers, teachers and journalists are particularly scarce.

FRATS ON PROBATION

Ohio State U administration has put 36 fraternities on social probation for laggardly accounting. Twenty of them owed bills exceeding 5 per man and 16 failed to file any financial report.

in Ellingson, S. D., and is a member of Evangelist Lutheran church. He is dean of the Lutheran Bible institute. The Rev. Stime has a B.S. degree from Augustan college at Sioux Falls, S. D., and a B.Th. from Luther Theology seminary at St. Paul, Minn.

WRA NEWS

Coed intramural basketball tournaments began Thursday afternoon with the Phi Phis on the winning end of a 23 to 27 score against the Hays hall first team.

Rae Salisbury was high scorer for the Phi Phis with 13 points. She is not a regular member of the team but played as a substitute during that game. Pat Berry led the Hays team with 15 points.

Friday evening the Gamma Phi met Hays hall second team with Hays winning 19 to 11. Betty Judd was the Gamma Phi high scorer with 7 points and Colleen Hinchey of Hays tallied 9 points for the winners.

Last night the Kappas met Forney hall and the Thetas competed with the Alpha Chis. Other scheduled games for this week are: Today at 4 p.m., Delta Gamma vs. Tri-Delta; and Alpha Phi against Ridenbaugh at 4:30 p.m.

Jazz To Be Played Sunday At Pullman

Jazz music will be the keynote Sunday for musicians from Idaho, WSC, Spokane, and the surrounding area for a third jazz concert between the two schools this year.

The concert is slated to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in the WSC TUB. KKKH, Pullman radio station, will record the session for release at a later date. Another jazz concert has been set for April to be held here at the Student Union.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Spinsters Plan "Skip"

Plans for the annual Spinster's Skip, sponsored by Motor Board, are well underway, reports Judy Coble, president. Scheduled Saturday, March 29, the afternoon dance will be informal. A morning asborad will follow dancing in the Student Union building.

Committees are working now to prepare advertising and skits for presentation in both men's and women's living groups. Rae Salisbury is general chairman for the 1952 Spinster's Skip.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

"I've been in a terrific state of consternation the past few days." "Every try All-Brain"

Dr. J. Hugh Burgess
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Visual Analysis
Duplication of frames and lenses in our laboratory.
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Professional Building

For Delicious Food and Dependable Service
Located Near the Campus
STOP AT
JOHNNIE'S CAFE

United Air Lines Stewardess
Applications are now being accepted and processed for vacancies for spring and summer. Minimum qualifications include, height, 5 feet, 2 inches to 5 feet 7 inches; single; age 21 to 27, excellent health. Public business experience may be substituted for college credits of less than two years.
If you enjoy travel and meeting the public call at the nearest United Air Lines office for application forms, or write to United Air Lines, personnel department, 411 Douglass Building, Seattle, Washington.

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A fellow sure gets around in an **ARROW GABANARO!**
America's favorite sports shirt—with the sensational Arafold collar you can wear open or closed—Gabanaro sees you through in style and in comfort!
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NEW, FRESH SPRING SHADES NOW IN — \$1.95
It Pays to Buy Them by the Box
In Tall — Medium — Short
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1890 — 1952
V. N. Ramstedt Allen S. Ramstedt

One thing you can count on these days is the friendly atmosphere at
THE NEST

ARROW SHIRTS
Are Sold In Moscow at
CREIGHTONS

Sideline Chatter

By Boyden

The 1951-52 hardwood campaign is rapidly drawing to a close, which only means that the most exciting part of the season is almost upon us. Yes sree, it's just about tournament time all over the nation. High school tournaments in several states are already underway, and college meets will follow suit next month.

Of special interest to Pacific coast fans will undoubtedly be the NCAA tournament. One of the western quarter finals will be held in Corvallis with the finals being slated for Seattle. Since the Washington Huskies have already clinched the Northern Division crown, fans in this area will turn their eyes toward the powerful five of Tippy Dye and hope for the best. Of course, they have to whip the Southern Division winner before they can qualify for NCAA honors, but most people are willing to concede the PCC bunting to the sizzling Huskies.

Two Winners

A look at the NCAA record book will indicate that the PCC entry hasn't fared too badly in tournament competition. Since 1939 when the NCAA tourney originated, the Pacific coast conference winner has captured the NCAA crown twice, finished second and third ones, and battled to a fourth place finish two times. However, the championship drought has existed since 1942 when Stanford nipped the Rice Owls, 53-47, after topping Colorado and Dartmouth in the preliminary rounds.

The best that the PCC team has done since that time is a pair of fourth place finishes. The first came in '46 when California dropped the third place playoff to Ohio State, 63-45. In 1949, Oregon State bowed to Illinois, 67-53, in a tussle for third place honors. Those 1949 finals were also played at Seattle.

If Washington captures the PCC title, it will be the second consecutive year that the Huskies have represented the conference in the NCAA. Last year, Tippy Dye's quintet finished in fifth place as they whipped Texas A & M, 62-40, in the opening round; dropped a 61-57 thriller to Oklahoma A & M in the second round; and trounced the NIT champions, Brigham Young, 80-67, in the consolation round.

Fourth NCAA Appearance?

Washington would also be representing the PCC for the fourth time, the most times any one team in the conference has made an NCAA appearance. Prior to last year's appearance, the Huskies finished seventh in 1943 as they dropped contests to Texas and Oklahoma. The Huskies probably aren't too proud of this showing since only eight teams competed in the playoff at the time. The 16-team field commenced in last year's tournament. The Washington team made another appearance in 1948 when they lost an opening round decision to Baylor but, topped Wyoming in the consolation bracket.

Tippy Dye's Huskies would also be the ninth Northern Division quintet to represent the PCC in 13 years. (Actually, this is the 14th year the NCAA tourney has existed, but the PCC was unable to compete in 1944 because of wartime restrictions).

Houbregs vs. Nichols

Many people have been wondering how close Washington's Bob Houbregs will come to eclipsing Jack Nichols' scoring marks of 1948. Nichols holds the Pacific coast conference scoring record for league games and the full season Washington mark. In conference play, Nichols tallied 265 counters in 16 games for an average of 16.6 points per game. Nichols also hit 505 points in 34 seasonal games, including six playoff encounters, for a 14.9 average. By scoring 52 tallies against the Vandals last weekend, Houbregs came well within endangering both of Nichols' marks. Having missed three league battles, Houbregs has slipped in 219 points in 11 tussles for a 19.9 average. Thus he needs 46 more counters in the two remaining ND battles with WSC. Had he been able to play in those other three games, he undoubtedly would have topped Nichols' efforts.

In season play, Houbregs has potted 411 counters in 21 games for a 19.6 average. With four regular season battles scheduled and at least two playoff games on tap, the hooking Mr. Houbregs will have little trouble blasting Nichols' season mark if he maintains his present scoring pace. He lacks 94 points thus needing a 15-plus average in his remaining games to go over the 505 mark.



Captain Coach Eric Kirkland's swim team is Dick Warren (right) shown with teammate Bill Hoblet. Warren is one of the scoring sparkplugs for the Idaho finnen and will be counted on for needed points in tomorrow's quadrangle meet at Cheney with EWCE, WWCE, and the University of British Columbia.

Oregon Ducks Will Attempt To Overtake Vandal Five

Second place might well be at stake next Monday and Tuesday when the University of Oregon Ducks invade Vandalville for a two-game set to terminate the Vandals' 1952 Northern Division slate. Idaho and Oregon previously split two tussles at Eugene February 8 and 9.

The Oregon hoopsters will be out to knock the Vandals one step farther down on the Northern Division ladder than the Washington Huskies did last weekend. However, Oregon must first tangle with the unpredictable Washington State Cougars at Pullman tonight and tomorrow evening before trekking the final few miles to Moscow. Presently, the Ducks rest in third place with an even record of 5-5, one game behind the Vandals' 8-6 mark.

Free Throw Leaders

Coach Bill Borchers' Oregon casters recently wrested the ND free throw leadership from the Idaho forces; and with the recent futility of the Vandals at the gift stripe in the Washington series, the Ducks appear to maintain a rather firm grip. Eight of the twelve Duck hoopsters have connected from the charity stripe on better than 70 per cent of their attempts. Pacing Oregon in this department are Captain Ken Hunt and Bob Hawes, who are deadlocked with a .759 percentage.

Big Bob Peterson paces the Ducks and the ND as well in rebounds as he has swept the boards clean 155 times in 10 tussles. Peterson has also racked up a total of 397 rebounds in 22 games throughout the season. Hunt leads the league in assists with 37. Both Peterson and Hunt appear to be well on their way to establishing conference records in these departments.

Noe Tops Duck Scorers

Topping the Duck scorers for the season is center Chet Noe, who has tallied 291 points in 24 contests. Peterson follows very closely with 289 counters in 22 games. Noe, Peterson, and Captain Hunt averaged better than 10 tallies per contest in season's play as Peterson has averaged 13.1, Noe 12.9, and Hunt 11.0.

As far as the Idaho scoring situation is concerned, Hartley Kruger holds top honors both in ND and season scoring. Big Hartley has totaled 350 points on the season and 167 in conference play. Meanwhile, Bruce McIntosh has tallied 102 counters as the only other Vandal to net better than 100 points in division play. Dwight Morrison ranks second for Idaho in season scoring with 214 while McIntosh has counted a third place total of 200.

Still Better Than 500

Tommy Flynn still maintains a better than 500 percentage from the field in ND games as he has notched 23 buckets in 46 tries for a .511 mark. Two other Vandals have averaged better than 40 per cent. Kruger boasts a .423 average on 60 two-pointers ni 142 attempts, and Harlan Melton has potted 35 of 86 attempts for a .407 average. McIntosh has annexed the free throw leadership from Herb Millard as Bruce has posted a .720 mark as compared to Millard's .706. The difference rests with the fact that Millard has had one more attempt than McIntosh and missed it.

Here is the Idaho scoring in 14 conference tussles:

	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Kruger	60	47	85	38	167
McIntosh	33	36	45	31	102
Melton	35	25	31	21	95
Morrison	31	27	87	39	89
Millard	21	36	30	33	78
Flynn	23	14	35	5	60
Haller	14	25	47	28	53
Jenkins	18	14	48	28	50
White	12	2	13	6	26
Price	6	8	16	13	20
Dollinger	4	11	20	18	19
Falash	1	4	3	6	6
Domke	0	1	1	4	1

Boxers Tie Gonzaga In Dual Meet

Showing class and strength in the lower weights, Idaho boxers won the first three bouts of the evening and then gathered in the light-heavy match to hold the much publicized Gonzaga mittmen to a 4-4 draw.

Pacific Coast champ Larry Moyer assured the Vandals of at least a tie when he threw everything but the kitchen sink at the Bulldog's Barrie Jackson at the 175-pound bracket. Larry poured out punch after punch in the third round and fans wondered what it was that kept the durable Jackson up.

Last Home Match

Captain Franky Echevarria, fighting his last match at home, showed fans why he's likely to go all the way this year. Against a much taller Terry Smith, he fashioned a workmanlike decision that left little doubt as to Franky's savvy of the sport.

It was victory number 23 for the Bouncing Basque. Fans cheered for several minutes as the decision was announced and when the little battler left the ring, Frank has boxed here since a freshman.

Brother Johnny Echevarria came on then and with Franky watching from the sidelines, grabbed a split decision from rugged Gordy Simington at 132 pounds. It was the first time the two boys from Blackfoot had won on the same card at college.

Johnny captured the first and third rounds to sew up the Vandal's second point. He bore in a good deal of the time and there were frequent clinches. Simington looked strong in the second and caught John with several hard rights and lefts near the belt.

Nichols Whips Powell

Lynn (Sam) Nichols really had Gonzaga Coach Joey August chewing his nails when he caught fire against Dave Powell to win going away. Nichols, the most improved boxer on the team, had the crowd yelling with his classy display.

In the first canto he moved inside on his taller opponent and worked him over with an assortment of rights and lefts. The second provided more of the same but was stopped midway by a cut on Sam's eye. He came back though and finished stronger than he ever has this season.

Moyer provided the needed point for a tie. Counting on deceptive rights and jabbing lefts he carried the fight to sturdy Jackson. In the second round Moyer apparently slipped and Referee Dale Fitzpatrick counted it a knockdown, taking away one point. Moyer made it up and more after that.

The rest of the Vandals didn't fare so well. Three of them didn't go the distance.

Switch-Hitter

Tom Keys, a Canadian transplanted to Portland, gave Gonzaga her second point of the card when he clubbed Don Anderson with wicked lefts. Starting in the orthodox position he switched to a southpaw stance in the second round and scored at will after that.

English-born Dave Smith was the first to come through when he decisioned Joe Jenkins. Jenkins, in his first varsity appearance, was game throughout.

At 165 pounds Roy Kelly came on in potent style to stop crowd-pleaser, Fred Bowen. Bowen was even after the first round but faded after that.

Sensational Mike McMurtry, Gonzaga's freshman heavyweight, punished Hal Solinsky in leisurely style in the final bout. It was just a case of too much class and the bout was stopped in the second.

The results:

- Exhibition
 - 124—John Jaeger, G, split decisioned Milt Walker.
- Varsity
 - 125—Frankie Echevarria, I, decisioned Terry Smith.
 - 132 — John Echevarria, I, split decisioned Gordon Simanton.
 - 139 — Lynn Nichols, I, split decisioned Dave Powell.
 - 148—Dave Smith, G, decisioned Joe Jenkins.
 - 156—Tom Keys, G, decisioned Don Anderson. Bout stopped at end of second due to Anderson's cut lip.
 - 165—Roy Kelly, G, TKO over Fred Bowen in third.
 - 178—Larry Moyer, I, decisioned Barrie Jackson.
 - Hwt—Mike McMurtry, G, decisioned Hal Solinsky. Bout stopped at end of second due to Solinsky's cut eye.

Of mine wants to take me on a trip around the world, but I told him I'd rather go someplace else."

ND Spring Sports Calendar Is Set

The completed spring sports calendar for Northern Division teams of the Pacific Coast Conference was recently disclosed by Gale L. Mix, general manager of athletics at the University, and in charge of schedule arrangements for the N.D.

Included were schedules for baseball, track, golf, and tennis.

The Northern Division track and field meet will be held at Seattle May 17 and followed the next weekend by the Pacific Coast meet at Eugene, Oregon, May 23-24. The Division golf championship is set for Moscow, May 17, while the tennis meet will be held at Pullman May 16-17.

The conference baseball schedule includes:

- April 16-17—WSC at OSC.
- April 18-19—WSC at Oregon; Idaho at Washington.
- April 21-22—WSC at Washington; Idaho at OSC.
- April 23-24—Idaho at Oregon.
- April 25-26 — Washington at OSC.
- April 28—WSC at Idaho; Washington at Oregon.
- April 29—Idaho at WSC; Washington at Oregon.
- May 2-3—OSC at Idaho.
- May 5-6—OSC at WSC.
- May 7—Oregon at Idaho.
- May 8—Oregon at Idaho; OSC at Washington.
- May 9 —OSC at Washington; Oregon at WSC.
- May 10—Oregon at WSC.
- May 12-13—Oregon at Washington.
- May 16—Idaho at WSC.
- May 17—WSC at Idaho; Oregon at OSC.
- May 19—OSC at Oregon.
- May 23—Washington at WSC; Oregon at OSC.
- May 24—Washington at WSC; OSC at Oregon.
- May 26-27—Washington at Idaho.

The track schedule: April 12—Washington at Oregon; Washington State at Idaho.

- April 19—Washington State at Oregon; Idaho at OSC; Calif. at Washington.
- April 26—Oregon at Idaho; OSC at Washington.
- May 3—OSC at WSC; Idaho at Washington.
- May 10—Washington at WSC; Oregon at OSC.
- Golf and tennis teams will travel together and all dates will coincide:
- April 18—OSC at Washington; Idaho at WSC.
- April 25—Washington at Idaho.
- April 26 — Oregon at OSC; Washington at WSC.
- May 2—Idaho at OSC; WSC at Oregon.
- May 3—Idaho at Oregon; WSC at OSC.
- May 10—Oregon at Washington; WSC at Idaho.
- May 13—OSC at Oregon.

Vandal Splashers Set For Four-Way Meet At Cheney

After a heavy setback at the hands of WSC, the Idaho swimmers take to the water again in an attempt to capture a quadrangle meet tomorrow afternoon at Cheney against WWCE, DWCE, and the University of British Columbia. The chances for an Idaho win are about even with or a little less than UBC's.

The Cougar swimmers handed the Vandal tankmen a 66-18 defeat Wednesday with the Cougars clearing the field of all firsts and a majority of seconds. However, the times of the Idaho finnen improved over the last meet with Dick Erhardt, Wayne Johnson, and Bob Crawford showing the most improvement.

The fate of the Idaho swimmers in the quadruple meet tomorrow should be good with UBC and the Vandals fighting it out for a close first place. Dick Wartena, Dick Warren and Jim Moore will be Idaho's favored point men. Leading UBC will be it's relay team which finished ahead of the OSC relay team last week.

This is the first time a four-way meet has been held with these schools although two years ago Idaho met the University of British Columbia and EWCE in a triangle meet. Idaho dropped the first place spot to UBC by a close two points.

The three swimmers tha improved their times in the WSC meet Wednesday should show even better signs in tomorrow's meet. Dick Erhardt will swim in the 200 backstroke, Wayne Johnson in the 100

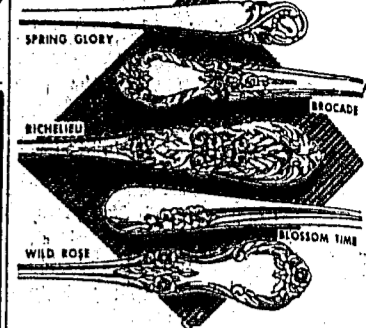
yard free-style, and Bob Crawford in the 50 and 100 free-style. Other Vandal splashers include Pete Vajda in the 220 and 440 free-style, Ken Giles in the 200 backstroke, Jim Stanton in the 200 backstroke and Al Lewis in the 50 yard free-style.

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