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STUDENT OPINION ON KOREA
(See Page 3)

The Idaho Argonaut

DRIVING CONDITIONS
(See Editorial, Page 2)

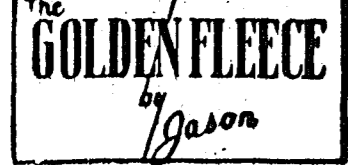
VOL. 56, NO. 45

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1952

Home Economics Coeds Entertain High-Schoolers

Idaho's home economics students entertained approximately 250 high school students last Saturday at the annual Home Economics day sponsored by the Home Economics club. Included with these high school coeds were seven boys from Rathdrum.



A number of writers and speakers have gone on record as believing that American schools are not doing a good enough job of teaching the nation's youth.

While we must agree that many of our "educated" people are not too far from illiteracy, we do not believe that blame should be placed solely upon our schools.

Our schools have trained many outstanding scholars — people who have shown great ability in their line of work.

No, the fault is not with our schools. It lies instead with an apathetic bunch of "students" who do not care whether they learn or not.

Someone tore a couple of pages off the calendar right quick, and here we are face to face with another round of mid-term exams.

There is still time for cramming, but you had better make it fast because finals are lurking just over the next cup of coffee.

Plans are currently being made for one of the biggest events of spring at the university—the Little International show. The show, which is the yearly showcase of the College of Agriculture, is scheduled for April 16 through 21.

Following registration and an informal tour of the campus a reception was held in the home economics department. Work from several of Idaho's home economics classes was displayed to give the visitors some idea of the home economics program offered at the University.

Home economics majors and guests had luncheon in the central ballroom of the SUB Saturday noon. Miss Ritchie and Naida Whybark gave welcoming speeches.

Entertainment featured After-luncheon entertainment included a skit by Ernestine Gorbhand, songs by the Sigma Chi quartet and a solo by Naomi Nokes.

Executive Board Executive Board meets each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the board room on the third floor of the Student Union building.

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How much do students know? Students at the University of Oregon were given a general information test and made some amusing errors (if such they are).

Here are a few: Fjord — a Swedish automobile; Iran — Bible of the Mohammedans; Nicotine — the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland yard — two feet, 10 inches; Concubine — when several businesses combine.

Little International Planners



Plans are currently being made for one of the biggest events of spring at the university—the Little International show. The show, which is the yearly showcase of the College of Agriculture, is scheduled for April 16 through 21.

Idaho Graduate Named As Speaker At Annual Borah Peace Conference

For the first time in the history of the annual Borah conference on the causes of war and conditions of peace at the University of Idaho, a graduate of the University will give a major address.

In announcing today the four principal speakers at the conference to be held April 8 and 9, Acting Chairman T. A. Sherman revealed that Ralph M. Hagen, class of '31, would speak on "The Present Status of Public Opinion on World Problems."

His address will bring him back to the campus for the first time since graduation. A nephew of Chris S. Hagan, retired Moscow businessman, Hagen is married to the former Ruth Marshall of Lewiston.

Other Speakers Named The other major speakers will be Dr. H. Frederick Peters, Reed college, "The Creation Abroad of a Public Opinion That Will Promote Peace," Dr. Max Savelle, University of Washington, "The Impact of Public Opinion on World Problems," and Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, University of Oregon, "Public Opinion—How to Keep It Informed on World Problems."

Dr. Peters is a graduate of the University of Munich, but left Germany in protest when Hitler came to power. During World War II, he addressed a private meeting of the British House of Commons during the Sudeten crisis, and was a member of the Office of Strategic Services in England, France and Germany.

Dr. Savelle is considered one of the nation's top diplomatic historians. He holds three degrees from Columbia university, and has been on the faculty at Columbia and Stanford as well as at the University of Washington, where he is now professor of history.

A former newspaperman, Dr. Sabine is now dean of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon. He was formerly on the journalism staff at the University of Kansas, coming west in 1950. His doctorate was obtained at the University of Minnesota, where he was a lecturer.

Coeds working on the annual dance are Bev Benson, Naomi Nokes, Connie Brady, Virginia Orzand, Rae Salisbury, Judy Coble, Jan Fulton, Edith Kading, and Naida Whybark.

First Presentation Of Short Plays Viewed By Monday Night Audience

Three one-act plays were presented last night to the audience which witnessed the first of the Idaho dramatics department's scheduled three performances of the short pieces.

Arena productions seat the audience in a circle around the actors and the play setting. The south ballroom of the Student Union housed the two arena plays.

No admission is charge for the one-act productions. Reservations can be made by calling the drama office, 8452, or calling in person at the office, U. Hut, 101.

Morton's "Box and Cox" was the first of the trio to take the spotlight. An arena production, it's a farce which is based upon a 19th century rooming house mix-up.

The second arena production was Mollere's "The Doctor In Spite of Himself." Margaret Magee directed the farce which centers around the events which occur when the wife unintentionally makes her husband famous.

WIVES APPLY NOW Wives whose husbands will be graduated in June must apply for their PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees in Gale Mix's office before April 15.

Veteran Receives Heroism Awards

Major Jack R. Jones, USMC, hit the jackpot of medals here last week. Now on the Navy ROTC staff to teach Marine candidates the history of war and amphibious operations, Jones was awarded three different medals, including the Navy's highest award, for three different combat actions.

Among those attending the ceremonies were Mrs. Jones, President J. E. Buchanan of the University, and faculty representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units.

The Silver Star was awarded for action on November 10, 1950. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

IKs Plan Convention At Idaho

The national convention of Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service honorary, will convene at the University April 2 to 5.

Largely a Northwestern organization, chapters of Intercollegiate Knights are located in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Colorado and California.

Eight national IK officers, two from Idaho, will attend the convention. These are Keith Orme, royal king, Provo, Utah; William Moulton, royal duke, Boise; Clint Hattrop, royal chancellor, Seattle, Washington; Larry Blake, royal editor, Bozeman, Montana.

Wives whose husbands will be graduated in June must apply for their PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees in Gale Mix's office before April 15.

Student Rifleman Receive Badges For NRA Work

National Rifleman association badges were awarded to 17 Air Force ROTC students at the University for completion of the NRA basic small arms training school.

Cadets who earned these certificates are: Robert Callihan, John Putnam, James Barron, Martin Moore, Henry Eyrich, Judd Rogstad, John Speth. Others are Dallas Douglas, Charles Schroeder, Richard Kline, Robert Mitchell, Therrell McRae, Arthur Andraitis, Russel Bagley, Frank Beltia, Forrest Franklin, John Solberg.

The course of training consists of eight hours of classroom instruction covering the handling operations and characteristics of small arms rifles, and technique of indoor target shooting.

The additional 80 hours required for their assistant instructor certificates may be earned as participating members of the air force ROTC Rifle team.

APPOINTED RESEARCH CHIEF Dr. John C. Nunemaker, graduate of the University of Idaho, has been appointed chief of the research division in the Veterans' Administration's department of medicine and surgery in Washington, D.C.

Coeds working on the annual dance are Bev Benson, Naomi Nokes, Connie Brady, Virginia Orzand, Rae Salisbury, Judy Coble, Jan Fulton, Edith Kading, and Naida Whybark.

Air ROTC Hosts Explorer Scouts

A full day of activities under the sponsorship of the Air Force ROTC at the University was provided 150 Explorer Scouts last Saturday.

The activities of the afternoon were high-lighted by an exhibition on precision drill by the AFROTC drill team. Lt. Colonel O. J. Mosman gave a talk, and a film on survival was shown.

Engineers Will See Atom Control Film A film on process instrumentation will be presented by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers' student chapter in room 125 of the Engineering building from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

WSC Junior Prom Scheduled Saturday Ralph Flannigan and his orchestra are slated to play for the Washington State college Junior Prom Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock in Bohler gymnasium.

Marine Corps Hero Major Jack R. Jones, United States marine corps, won three of the nation's medals for gallantry in action. The Korean veteran was awarded the Navy Cross, Silver Star, and Bronze Star.



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U. Offers Extension Program

More than 550 students studying for university credit from the University of Idaho are on their own private campuses. They are teachers, professional people and housewives enrolled in university education extension courses throughout Idaho.

Courses are taught in 16 communities throughout the state, including Lewiston, Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Kellogg, Wallace, Grangeville, Cambridge, Weiser, Payette, Homedale, Caldwell, Nampa, Boise, Twin Falls and Rupert.

Ninety Enrolled At Lewiston Typical of areas where extension is being given is Lewiston, where 90 students are enrolled under the sponsorship of Beryl Clem, Nez Perce county superintendent of schools.

Extension courses are 16 weeks in length and most are scheduled at night with one meeting per week. Length of the meetings depends on the number of credits given for the course.

COMING EVENTS Today: AWS Apple Polishing Committee, 6:30 p.m. SUB lobby, Important.

Women's I Club, 7:15 p.m., SUB lobby. Gem pictures will be taken.

Womens' Day: Vandal Flying club, 7:30 p.m., Conference room C, SUB.

Little Class Time Lost from Blaze

Industrial arts students at the University missed only two days of classes as a result of the \$20,000 fire which burned the laboratory section of the frame Industrial Arts building.

Fast renovation of another temporary building permitted classes to start again this week. Being utilized is an old frame laboratory building on Line street near the University's heating plant.

Coeds Design Corsages For Turn-About Dance

Corsages in all shapes, colors, and goods will be highlighted at the annual Spinster Skip this Saturday afternoon. Ray Cox and his orchestra with a featured vocalist are musicians for the matinee dance.

Coeds working on the annual dance are Bev Benson, Naomi Nokes, Connie Brady, Virginia Orzand, Rae Salisbury, Judy Coble, Jan Fulton, Edith Kading, and Naida Whybark.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Alumni Secretary Keeps Class Files

By Charles Oldham

To many a graduating senior the thought that he will soon be an "old grad" has yet to occur. The popular impression of the "old grad" is the picture of the good-time Charley returning to his old haunts. However, most graduates are not part of such a picture.

Many on the campus are but vaguely familiar with the activities of the Alumni Secretary and the Alumni Association of the University of Idaho. The goal of the group as stated in their constitution is "to cultivate and maintain good fellowship among its members; to foster a general interest in the welfare and support for the building of a greater university each succeeding year."

Secretary of the Alumni Association is genial Jim Lyle whose office is located in Ad Office 208. In stating his duties, he defined them as "primarily to keep in touch with all graduates and former students of the university and to work with present students in their various activities." In this capacity Lyle's activities take him to all parts of the state to meet with the various alumni groups where he represents and promotes the University.

Daily Lyle's office answers correspondence requesting information about the University from students throughout the nation and world who have become interested in the University through former students at Idaho. Recently information has been sent to a boy in the Canal Zone in just such a case.

Another of the activities of the Alumni office is the quarterly publication of the popular "Alumni Roundup." Here is reported the highlights of campus activities and the different doings of alumni throughout the nation.

Another of the secretary's jobs is aiding in the planning of alumni dinners and reunions throughout the nation. Banners, place mats, pennants, and films have been sent for dinners to be held in New York City, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C.

Among the campus activities of the Alumni Secretary is the Homecoming celebration. This is the traditional welcome from the University to the graduates and former students. The secretary's office maintains complete files on the activities and programs for the aid of the Homecoming committees. Another important feature is the class reunion. This year the class reunion will be held on June 7 for those whose class years end in two or seven. Planned are golf matches, inspection of the campus and visiting with old friends. The highlight of the reunion will be the annual alumni banquet in the evening. Present will be the Board of Regents, state officials and outgoing and incoming ASUI President, AWS President, Argonaut and Gem editors.

At the time of graduation some seniors will, perhaps, give little thought to their alma mater. However, here will be a part of life which most will want to keep in contact with. With this in mind all graduating seniors are auto-

matically members of the Alumni Association for a limited time because of fees included in their ASUI fees which have been transferred to the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Secretary has been trying to make contact with all former students from Idaho. At the present time the files contain the names and addresses of over 12,000 graduates. Still to be located are another 12,000.

The master files contain all that is known about the happenings of the student after leaving the University, his present whereabouts, the name of his wife or husband, and the names of any children. A second type of files have the class record files of each graduating class, and a third group are the geographic files which have the state and nation divided into districts. One can look at any part of the state or nation and find the names of all former students residing in that particular area.

Thinking of the graduating seniors Jim Lyle had this parting remark, "Write to your alumni association at least once each year and give information about yourself, family, or activities, and anything else you think about. We like to receive your notes and letters."

FHA Advisors Meet With Nat'l Executive
 Advisors of Future Homemakers of America chapters from the northern district of Idaho met yesterday in the SUB with Miss Lela Smart, national executive director from Washington, D. C.

Teachers from Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, St. Maries, Kellogg, Grangeville, Moscow, Cottonwood, Green Creek, Lewiston, Genesee, Troy and Deary attended the convention. Mrs. Marie Ringle, state supervisor from Boise, was also a guest.

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DEAR JASON

The United Party feels that the students should know the method we have used this year for the nomination of candidates for the ASUI presidency.

Five candidates were nominated by each Greek living group. The living groups chose those candidates whom they thought most qualified for this position. Selections were not limited to that group but were made from the entire United Party. These candidates were then submitted to the United Party Caucus for tabulation.

A slate was drawn up of the five candidates receiving the most nominations. This slate was then submitted to the living groups for the final selection of the United Party presidential nominee.
Gerry Riggers
 Chairman Campaign Com.
 United Party

We would like to express our agreement with the recent letter by Mr. Dirkse about the auditorium situation at the University. We believe the situation is one of the most evident pieces of poor planning at this school. Instead of representing a long range view, it reminds one of "Topsy" — she "just grew" too. There is not one suitable place on the campus for any activity of major interest of the type that would be presented in an auditorium. Idaho will soon have the name of "the campus of one thousand auditoriums," but will still have its guest artists performing in a dairy barn, a gymnasium, or some other "appropriate" structure. Let's take a look at what we have in the line of auditoriums already.

Science Hall: Obviously designed to keep the students' attention on a physics or chemistry lecture and suitable for nothing else (with the possible exception of a good case of cramps).

Engineering Building: This is

a paradox. Any eighth-grade student with a knowledge of how to construct a cube could have created a comparable structure. A box with padded seats (that's something), no off-stage walk-ons, a stage wide enough for a speaker without a podium, a 3 by 3 balcony jutting from the wall for a projection machine, and acoustics similar to Grant's tomb.

Booth Room: Appropriately nicknamed the "boiler room." A direct steal from the medieval torture chambers used to suffocate victims. The chattering projector, located just above the heads of the last row of spectators, has somewhat the same effect as water dripping on the forehead.

Music Building: Beautiful, artistic. Seats small groups — a part at a time. The music groups still give their concerts elsewhere, since six nights of the school calendar cannot be spared for Vandaleer concerts. It serves appropriately its original purpose — that of a recital room. Probably everyone's appreciated its comfort in the numerous recitals they've attended so far.

Ad Auditorium: Little more than a hallway with a bump in the middle. No suitable projection room, sound equipment, or seating. By hanging from the plumbing which juts out here and there in all Idaho buildings, one could manage to see most of the talent show. Acoustics similar to the Holland tunnel and so old the termites have abandoned it.

Memorial Gym: Not even worth mentioning, but — if one can hear the entertainment over the echoes and the existing P.A. system, it is an indication of remarkable hearing ability. Sitting in the students' section, one couldn't tell if his own mother were on the stage. Seating — where?

A good lump of the taxpayers' money was spent last year on elaborate exits, yet it still takes an eternity to empty the place. What good are spacious stairways and wide doors on the outside

when the people have to pass practically single file to reach these stairways? (Incidentally, what is a modernistic addition doing on a Gothic-style building?)

Ag Science: Best effort yet. Located just half way between Moscow and Pullman. Seats one sixth of the student body. With the budget coming up and more "improvements" and auditoriums scheduled to dot the campus, couldn't something be done to get a good central auditorium? Or must the student body and faculty continue to be embarrassed every time there is a major event? How about it, students? It's your University — they say.
Jerry Whitting
Bryce Johnson

Son: "Ma, Pa wouldn't murder anybody, would he?"
 Mother: "Certainly not. Why do you ask?"
 Son: "Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying 'Let's kill the other two, George!'"

Lincoln-Mercury
Tom Irving
 105 South Main
 Phone 2401

No Lookie, Dead Cookie

Now that the snow is gone (for a half a day, at least) comes the time for cruisin' in the old buggy (if you have one). This time of year seems to be the one in which pedestrians are safer in the hospital and drivers safer as pedestrians, but not much.

There's something exhilarating about driving around the campus with the throttle wide open and the eyes wandering across the scenery (buildings and such). Unfortunately that exhilaration ends rather abruptly with the musical, clanging crunch of metal.

It seems to be too easy to let the foot get heavy when there isn't any ice and the pavement is therefore automatically "safe." The guarantee isn't much good as some students are already able to testify.

The campus of the U of I may be noted for many desirable features, but ideal driving conditions can't be added to the list by any stretch of the imagination.

Hills and blind corners is a pretty good four-word summary of the problem. These are things that we can't do much about. The only way to keep people alive is safe driving and walking.

To some drivers a pedestrian is a two-legged creature that can manage to be always in the way and shakes a vicious fist. To a pedestrian a driver is usually a motorized monster out to chalk up poor walkers like so many MIGs.

Now it may come as a shock to some of each group, but this is NOT open season on pedestrians. That was closed back in '08 except possibly in Los Angeles. Needless to say, this has been another problem that has resulted in some too close shaves of late.

Amplifying heed and conveyance caution will keep us all in the clear.
 K.L.K.

Daphne And Agnes Console Sufferings Of Broken Soul

Dear Agnes and Daphne:

With youthful glee I read your most exciting article in the last copy of the Argonaut. Yes, my dears, I do have some very disturbing problems, and I do hope that you sweet girls can give me some pointers.

I am a fine upstanding red-blooded American boy, really I am. My mother thinks I am extremely nice looking, but being modest, I try to overlook her observations. Yet, in my college career I have had but one date, and I would like very much to have more. I think girls are just about the sweetest, softest, most lovable creatures on this big wide earth.

Gosh, when I think back three years and reminisce about that memorable evening which a young lass and I spent discussing bird migrations of North America, I could just swoon.

It was love at first sight for me, but my young lady fair became involved with some vulgar marine, and would you believe it, she married him.

I was heart-broken; I couldn't study; I just moped. I just could not bear to think that she was in this beastly man's arms. Oh! Can you realize how I felt? I almost went crazy with jealousy. Sometimes I got so mad that I could just tear paper in little shreds, oh yes, really I could. But it's all over now.

I'm so glad that I had the stamina to overcome this terrible ordeal.

But alas! I am now faced with another problem. Woe is me! Another girl! I have never had a date with her, as I am afraid she might think I am too aggressive. I can't help feeling that is why I lost my true love three years ago. Please, Agnes and Daphne, help me win her heart. Please help me by giving me some of your womanly advice. I know that a womanly intuition is the greatest power of apprehension of the one you love.

With eager expectations I close,
 (name withheld)

Dear Friend,
 Thank you for your charming letter. We are sure, because we have lived and suffered too, that we can solve your problem.

With your good looks it seems to us that, it is no one's fault but your own that you lack dates.

Believe me, women, we are sure that you might on your date, because what woman wouldn't be fascinated discussing bird migration

at any evening? However, much as we hate to criticize, we do have one small suggestion for your benefit.
 Perhaps you didn't capture her interest because you weren't up on the latest migration reports. You must always know your subject; or perhaps she would rather have discussed other phases of bird life. Your first aim when creating a conversation is to have good audience contact and interest.

However, as you said, this is all over and you must bring yourself to face this fact regardless of your breaking heart.

We are grateful that this has not embittered you towards our sex. But we digress; we must look to the future. As for your new love, by all means ask her out. We can assure you that any girl would fight for a chance to talk to you. What woman does not want to know the latest on bird flights north and south?

But after you do ask her out, keep her guessing. From one date to the next leave off at a suspenseful moment in your discussions. Say goodnight during an exciting report of statistics on migratory birds. She will be living only for your next date.

Please keep us informed as to your success. We are your friends and we are interested in you.

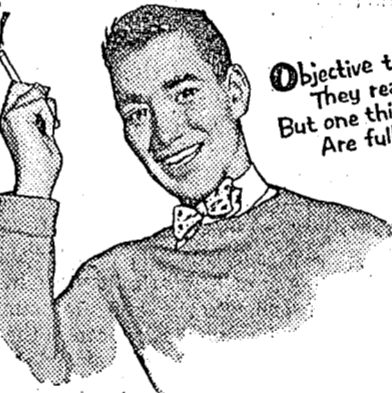
Remember, we want to help YOU!

Daphne and Agnes
 P.S.: A thought for you for the day — Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.

Remember friends, we know there are many problems on this campus, and as we sit here at our station in the bucket, watching the tear streaked faces about us, our sympathetic hearts go out to each and every one of you. Please write in your need to us. Our address is: Daphne and Agnes, care of the Argonaut.

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Houses Hold Initiation Ceremonies And Kappas Name New Officers

Initiations were in the limelight for many houses last week. Among them were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Pi Phi, ATO and Sigma Chi.

Ming trees, pagodas, and Chinese murals created a Chinese garden in honor of new Gamma Phi initiates. Couples danced to music by Ray Cox Saturday evening in the chapter house.

SAEs honored Sweethearts at dinner Sunday in their chapter house. Sisters and daughters were guests for dinner in the Sigma Chi house recently.

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California School Offers New Plan For Study of Law

Graduates of two-year colleges and students who have completed two years of college are eligible to attend a new program of study for the bachelor of laws degree which will be initiated by the University of Southern California school of law in September.

Four years of law study will be required for the bachelor of laws degree. This is the first time that students with two years of college work have been eligible as four-year candidates for the degree in the Southern Cal school of law.

The new "2-4" program was developed at California to provide a four-year course of study to enable students to attain a more complete legal education than is possible in the normal three-year curriculum.

Applicants for admission are required to take the National Law School admission test, which will be given on April 26 and August 9.

Information concerning the test and application blanks for admission to the school may be obtained upon request to the Office of the Dean, School of Law, University of Southern California, 3518 University Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

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Nineteen Students Join Med Group

Nineteen pre-med students were initiated into the Idaho chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary, on March 14.

Initiates include Mary Branson, Ervin Brown, Richard Collins, William Dire, Paul Eke, James Harberd, William Hopkins, Ralph Litton, and James Lynn. Others were Marporie Minzel, Barton Richard Prater, Rex Roper, Eugene Toone, David Williams, Elizabeth Winegar, Donald Johnson, Patricia Kiez, and Barbara Van Schaack.

Dr. E. L. Berry, superintendent of the State Hospital North in Orofino, was main speaker at the banquet following initiation ceremonies. William Hopkins was given the scholarship award for having the highest average of the initiates and will have his name engraved on a cup.

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Fisher Will Sing In Senior Recital Set Next Week

Joyce Fisher, candidate for B.S. degree in music education, will be presented by the university department of music in her senior recital Tuesday, April 1. She will be accompanied by Richard Coulter.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Recital hall of the music building.

The program will open with four Italian sections by Miss Fisher: "L'esperito nocchiero," by Bononcini; "Che fiero costume," by Legrenzi; "Dormi, dormi, bel bambin," by Lieblich; and "Per la gloria," by Bononcini.

Richard Coulter, pianist, will play "Davidsbundlerntanze," Op. 6, No. 1-4, by Schumann and "Theme and Variations in F Major" by Tschalkowsky in the second section of the program.

The aria, "O don fatale," from the opera "Don Carlos," by Verdi, will then be sung by Miss Fisher. Concluding Coulter's appearance will be "Prelude" Op. 23, No. 3, by Rachmaninoff and "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor," Op. 39, Chopin.

Four songs in English will be sung by Miss Fisher, including: "Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton; "Red Rosey Bush," by Young; Wolf's beautiful "Iris"; and "Were You There," arranged by Burrell.

Next on the list of music events is Marian Frykman, pianist, who will be presented in a faculty recital Thursday April 3, 8 p.m.

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College Students Tell Opinion Of Korean Truce Meetings

More than half the nation's college students feel the United Nations has done more compromising than the Communists in the Korean truce talks.

This is indicated by results of the Associated Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion. Students were asked: In Korean truce talks between the United Nations and the Communists, which side do you feel has yielded on more points? Fifty-seven per cent of those questioned felt that the United Nations have yielded more times than the Communists.

"It's the communists who want to continue aggressions," says a freshman coed in journalism. And a Midwest junior in education declares, "The whole discussion is probably a front allowing future Chinese activities in Burma."

On the other hand, graduate students were mostly of the opinion that compromise has been about even on both sides.

One student felt that it's "about even" because "nobody has yielded an inch."

But others feel the United Nations has done "much too much yielding" as a sophomore in liberal arts puts it. A junior at Northwestern university says the United Nations is "almost to the point of dangerous compromise."

Many students, particularly those in graduate school, voice no opinion because they consider their information inadequate. "Newspapers present generally a one-sided picture," says a coed from Iowa.

A freshman who thinks a compromise has been about even, said, "I see no cause for war in the first place."

Perhaps the most dissenting comment comes from a medical student in Arizona. He declares, "Neither side has yielded enough, but the communists have yielded more."

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Caldwell To Speak At Sigma Xi Meet

Dr. Harry Caldwell, assistant professor of mines in geology, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of Sigma Xi, science research honorary, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The dinner meeting is slated to be held in the SUB north ballroom.

"Approaches to Recreation Land Use Analysis as Illustrated by Selected Idaho Case Studies" will be Dr. Caldwell's topic. He will discuss methods of evaluation of recreation developments.

Dr. Caldwell received his PhD from Clark university in Worcester, Mass., and was a climatologist for the army weather service in Alaska and Canada. He has also taught at Nebraska, Wesleyan, and Texas A.&M.

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Moscow Vet Group Plans ROTC Award

The Moscow chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars plans to give annually a \$25 award to each of three outstanding ROTC advanced students at the university.

E. E. Johnson, chairman of the chapter's scholarship committee, today presented a \$150 check to President J. E. Buchanan of the university to cover the awards for the next two years. One award will be made yearly to a student in each of the three branches of the Armed Forces represented with ROTC units at the university—Army, Navy and Air Force.

"It has been requested that primary consideration be given to students likely to pursue a career in the Armed Forces," said Johnson, who is a retired Air Force master sergeant now studying business administration at the university.

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Echevarria, Moyer Repeat In PCI Boxing Championships

Vandal Ringmen Cop Fourth; San Jose Wins Meet Crown

By Don Theophilus, Jr.

Coach Frank Young said today that he is planning on a four-man boxing squad to represent the Vandals at the national tournament scheduled for April 3, 4 and 5 at Madison, Wisconsin.

Applications have been sent in for Frank Echevarria, Larry Moyer, Lynn (Sam) Nichols, and Verl King. Confirmation should come from tourney officials in the next few days.

Acceptance should be a matter of formality after individual performances turned in by the men over the weekend at the 1952 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing championships at Sacramento.

Echevarria and Moyer Repeat

Defending champs Franky Echevarria and Larry Moyer dominated their weight classes to win a crown for the second year in a row. Franky showed his class at 119 pounds for the title while Moyer looked like a new man in the heavy-weight bracket.

The other two members of the squad, Lynn Nichols and Verl King, lost one point decisions in the semi-finals to the eventual champions. At 156 pounds King beat Mendoza of San Jose in the preliminaries. The next night he lost by the single point to Idaho State's flashy Ellsworth Webb.

Nichols, fighting at 147-pounds won his opening fight in impressive fashion. One Sacramento paper called him "the slickest thing in trunks." In the semi-finals Sam fought a torrid bout with San Jose's Jerry Stern. The first two rounds were even while Stern got the last by the lone counter.

Young Praises Team

Coach Young had nothing but praise for the team. "They fought their hearts out," he said. As it was, Idaho, team winner for three straight years, wound up in fourth spot behind the San Jose Spartans. Here are the totals:

- San Jose State —31
- Gonzaga 24
- WSC —23
- Idaho —20
- Idaho State —18
- UCLA —5

A pretty piece of strategy by Coach Young paid off and almost broke the bank. Moyer, who had been fighting all season at 165 and 178-pounds moved to heavy-weight. Nichols went up a notch to 147-pounds. Moyer won and Nichols almost did. If he had, things might have been different.

Gonzaga Eats Crow

Gonzaga, pre-tournament favorite, got seven men into the finals but had to eat crow. Roy Kelly was the only man to grab a title.

The four Vandals will work out the rest of this week. They will probably leave Monday.

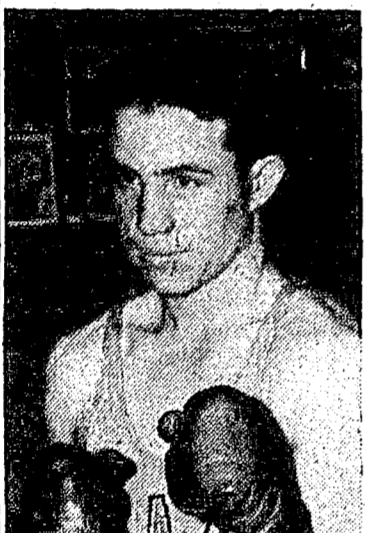
Here are all the bouts the Vandals figured in and the final night's matches:

- 110—Frank Echevarria dec. Sam Moreno, (UCLA)
- 147—Lynn Nichols' tho'd Jay Slaybaugh (California)
- Jerry Stern (San Jose) dec. Lynn Nichols
- 156—Verl King dec. Bill Mendoza (San Jose)
- Ellsworth Webb (Idaho St.) dec. Verl King
- Hywyt.—Larry Moyer dec. Barrie Jackson (Gonzaga)
- Championship bouts:
- 112 pounds—Victor Kobe, Idaho State, decisoned Ernie Paramo, San Jose.
- 110—Frank Echevarria, U. of Idaho, decisoned Terry Smith, Gonzaga.
- 125—Don Camp, San Jose, decisoned Gordon SImanton, Gonzaga.
- 132—Everett Conley, Washington State, decisoned Arlen Gallaher, Gonzaga.
- 139—Charles Adkins, San Jose, decisoned Arlen Poole, Gonzaga.
- 147—Jerry Stern, San Jose State decisoned Bob Dossey, UCLA.
- 156—Ellsworth Webb, Idaho St. decisoned Tom Keys, Gonzaga.
- 165—Roy Kelley, Gonzaga, decisoned Stan Marcell, San Jose State.
- 178—Gordon Gladson, Washin-

PCI Titlists



Larry Moyer



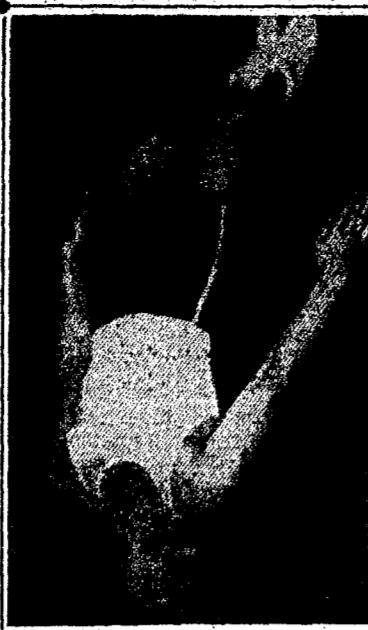
Franky Echevarria

Faculty Bowling

Air Bombers hold a one-game lead over Mess in the Thursday section of the faculty bowling league. Meanwhile Navy is desperately clinging to a silver of a one-game advantage over the Imps for third place.

Standings:	Won	Lost
Air Bombers	49	23
Mess	50	26
Navy	42	34
Imps	41	35
Army	39	37
Ag Econ	36	40
Physical Plant	26	50
Business	17	55

I wish I had been born in the dark ages.
So do I. You look terrible in the light.



Shown above and left is president of the Vandal Gymnastic club, performing in a preview of coming attractions. The coming attraction is the second annual gymnasium show to be held Friday night at Memorial gymnasium.

Intramural

After adding the results of 'B' basketball to the intramural point totals, there are some changes among the top ten. Phi Delta Theta has annexed top honors with 1086 points for the sports completed to this date. Sigma Nu has moved into second place with a total of 1073.5 points, followed by Beta Theta Pi with 1046. Kappa Sigma with 990.5 has edged into fourth place, ahead of Willis Sweet with a point total of 981.5. Rounding out the top ten are Sigma Chi, 201.1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 874.5; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 869.5; Lindley Hall, 855; and Delta Sigma Phi, 766.1.

Tumbling Team Bows To Washington State

Idaho's gymnastic club ventured to WSC last Saturday night to compete against the Cougar tumbling team. Idaho came out on the short end of a 35 1/2 to 60 1/2 score and would have made a better showing had the team been at full strength. Two men were unable to show their skill because of illness and one because of minor injuries.

Bill Shaw was high for the Idaho club with 15 points. Shaw took first in tumbling and tied for third place both in the rings and parallel bars. He also received second place on the long horse.

George Peterson scored a total of nine points for Idaho taking first on the long horse and tied with Shaw for third on the parallel bars.

Idaho had at least one man in one of the first three places in each event of the evening.

IM Managers

Intramural director Bill Eimers announced that there will be an important meeting for all intramural managers Thursday afternoon at 4:10 in room 109, Memorial gymnasium.

Schedules for horseshoes and softball will be drawn up at this time. All living group IM managers are requested to be present.

Cowboys Plan Rodeo

The annual spring intercollegiate rodeo sponsored by rodeo clubs from Idaho and Washington State college is scheduled for May 9, 10, and 11 in Coeur d'Alene.

Bob Schild, president of the Vandal Riding club, said the show this year will be presented under the auspices of the Coeur d'Alene Round Table and Chamber of Commerce.

She pulled away,
He held her tight.
He was a string,
She was a kite.

Vandal Gymnasts Will Present Second Annual Show Friday

The Gymnastic club of the University of Idaho presents its second annual Gymnastic at the Memorial gymnasium.

This show is sponsored by the physical education department. Members of the Gymnastic Club include president Bill Shaw, vice-president George Peterson, secretary-treasurer Gerald Ames, Bob Barber, Dave Buising, Don Dunlap, and Allan Huggins. Others are Erwin Johnson, Willard Kimerling, Byron Knapp, Jim Oates, Bill Perry, Danny Warfield, and Bert Wohlschlegel.

There will be many variations in the program with Orchestris performing several numbers of modern dance.

To begin the program will be a light "Cowboy Dance" given by the team with the help of seven women including Denise Darwin, Joyce Johnson, Sylvia Moore, Darlene Peterson, Lucy Spencer and Virginia Wagner.

Next are flying rings and side horse exhibitions by the team followed by a comical Dobbin Dance with Willard Kimerling and Dale Greenman as the dancing nag's body.

Women tumblers Lou Carlson,

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Six-Man Slat Crew Embarks For NW Ski Championships

A six-man ski team will leave tomorrow for Stevens Pass, Washington, to represent the University of Idaho in the Northwest Intercollegiate Championship meet to be held at the University of Washington's brand new ski run.

The meet will be a four-way contest, that is, it will include cross-country, jumping, downhill, and slalom events. A large number of entries is expected from the University of Washington, Washington State College, Whitman, Seattle University, College of Puget Sound, Oregon State College, and the University of Alaska.

The squad will be composed of

team captain John Harrington, Bill Marr; Dave Fellin, Phil Longo, George Poulos, and Dave Armstrong. They will return to sunny Moscow Monday, March 31.

PROPOSE NEW TEST
PRINCETON, N. J. (I.P.) — Henry Chauncey, president of the Educational Testing service here, has proposed that modern tests be used to help identify students capable of progressing through school at a faster than average pace.

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Cindermen Capture Two Firsts At WSC

Washington State's trackmen grabbed most of the frosting and would have copped the whole cake if team points had been tabulated in last Saturday's track and field meet in the Cougar field house. Although Coach Stan Hiserman's Vandals grabbed but two firsts, the Idaho cindermen placed in nearly every event in making their strongest showing in the WSC indoor event in many a moon.

Dave Martindale soared 13 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault to annex one of Idaho's first-place ribbons. The Vandals' other winning event came in the discus as Duane Cogswell hurled the platter 138 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

It remained for Idaho's Bruce Sweeney to put on what might be considered the afternoon's brightest performance. Although Sweeney's efforts failed to stash away a win, Bruce finished second to the Cougars' Eric Roberts' effort of six feet, four inches in the high jump.

The 5' 9" Sweeney, who was a last-minute entry in the event be-

The Vandals' Emerson Clark burned himself out in the first 100 yards of the 1000-yard run as he sprinted too far to the outside in an attempt to pass the field and take the lead. It took too much out of him and he followed WSC's Spimac across the finish line to take second place.

Lou Gourley paced the field in the mile and one half run until the last lap when Rader of the Cougars passed him, dropped behind again, and finally broke ahead to cop the win and establish his new record.

Coach Hiserman was quite enthusiastic with the Vandal showing and expects a great improvement after the Idaho cindermen get several outdoor workouts under their belts. The Vandals will start running on the Neal stadium grass this week.