

WEATHER

Intermittent rain today
Cooler with high 50-60

The Idaho Argonaut

GYMNASTICS SHOW

FRIDAY

See page 4

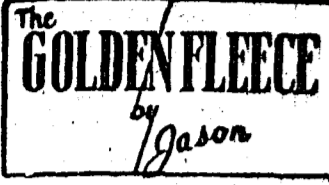
VOL. 56, NO. 46

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1952

Regional Declam Festival Meets Today On Campus

Idaho will play host to approximately 85 high school students who will journey to the Idaho campus today to participate in the regional high school declamation festival. The conference, which will be attended by debaters from 11 Idaho high schools, began with registration of guests at 9:30 this morning.



A revival of tradition is scheduled to be brought about next year after a good deal of debate by the ASUI Executive Board. Freshmen, it seems, will be wearing beanies. The orientation committee originally proposed to the board that name cards or beanies bearing the name of the wearer as a means of identification of freshmen. That committee felt that it would be a help for freshmen to become acquainted with the rest of the campus population.

After considerable debate in two Executive Board meetings, a recommendation was approved that it be compulsory for freshmen to wear beanies and that the name of each student be imposed on the hat in some manner. Also, the beanies are to be silver and gold "I" caps.

License Plate

Now then, beanies may be a fine thing, but how in the devil are you going to make freshmen wear them without it amounting to hazing? The name plate seems almost like hanging a license plate on each frosh to advertise the fact that he is new in these diggings, and wishes that some kind soul would please come tell him what life is all about.

The idea of instituting some method of getting acquainted with freshmen is a fine thing, but how are we going to make the frosh believe we are friendly if we start right in by MAKING them buy and wear a beanie?

We feel that the frosh have been dealt with in a friendly manner in the past, and that they can become acquainted on campus quite easily without having attention called to the fact that they are freshmen.

With the large number of convertibles cruising around with the tops down, and with the current balmy weather we are almost inclined to believe that a new season has arrived. (Thought we were going to say spring didn't you?)

However, since our last mention of the weather was followed by great turbulence of the elements (thought we were going to say rain and snow did ya?) we will not even make mention of it again.

By the way, if you are a senior and you can get a job when school is over, you might do well to register your name with the University Placement service.

The service is located on the second floor of the Administration office (Ad Annex), and is open to all who wish to use it.

The Royal Purple, yearbook at Kansas State college is liable to be royally sued by a highly dissatisfied customer.

He's a senior who posed for his yearbook picture in a wig, a high stiff collar and pince-nez, and who has hinted he'll sue the yearbook if it doesn't use the photograph.

"I don't need to give them any explanation," he said. "I gave them my dollar and a quarter. That's enough."

The Royal Purple has refused to print it on the grounds that students must pose in the normal wearing apparel. The senior calls this policy "discriminatory and characteristic of undemocratic institutions."

Sounds like a frustrated ham actor to us.

Quaker Lecturer To Speak Sunday

Dr. Eldon Trueblood, well-known author and religious philosopher, will speak to students Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church and at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist church. His topic is "The Christian's Answer to Communism."

The opening talk of the festival began today at 10 a.m. Programs for the entire conference are now being distributed in the SUB.

Fourteen events will make up the one day conclave. Dramatic readings, memorized oratory, original oratory, and humorous readings will make up the first group. Extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, original essays, poetry readings and panel discussions comprise the second division. The third portion will consist of retold stories, choric speaking, one-act plays, radio drama and after-dinner speeches.

Judges for the events will be Professor Jean Collette, drama department head, Edmund Chavez, drama instructor, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, speech department head, Doris Moore, Mona Roseaneau, Jo Magee and Robert Tracy, radio expert.

Schools represented in the declamation festival are Grangeville, Lewiston, Craigmont, Orofino, Genesee, Moscow, Rose Lake, Mullan, Kellogg, Deary and Wallace. The campus was the scene of a regional debate tournament Tuesday between Lewiston, Orofino, and Coeur d'Alene. A team from each of these three schools will be sent to the state debate tourney in Boise.

Judges for the Tuesday debates were Prof. Edmund Cebull, Prof. Clifford Dobler, Prof. Thomas Hopkins, Charles McDevitt, and Dr. A. E. Whitehead.

Showing Scheduled Of Seabeck Slides

"The Seabeck Story," a slide-picture sound record of the 1951 student YMCA - YWCA conference at Seabeck, Wash., will be shown this Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian center. This recording, a script story with 48 colored slides, was prepared by a YMCA-YWCA committee at the University of Washington.

This year's Seabeck conference, sponsored by YMCA and YWCA, will be held June 14 through 21 at Seabeck. Further information concerning Seabeck can be obtained from John O. Bloom, 8521, Campus club, or from Dr. O. M. Adam at the Christian center.

Charleston Lessons

Instruction in Charleston and waltz dancing will begin next Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in the central ballroom, SUB. Thereafter, the lessons will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at that time.

Lane Ruud, who will supervise the instruction sessions, emphasized that no previous dancing experience will be necessary.

Visiting Faculty Members Told For Summer School

Eighteen visiting faculty members will augment the regular University staff during the 1952 summer school, June 16 to August 8, Director J. Frederick Weltzin has announced. Visiting staff members will come to the University from all over the United States and from England.

Three of the visitors, Doris Braybrook and Stella Johnson, Moscow, and Leta Nicoles, Spokane, are elementary teachers and will serve as critic teachers in summer demonstration school.

Summer music staff will be increased by five visitors, some for only a portion of the full eight-week summer school. Donald G. Bushell, conductor and musical director of the Seattle Philharmonic Symphony orchestra and Choral society, will be on the campus from June 30 to July 19. Jack Snodgrass, music instructor from Caldwell, will work with the Summer Music camp from June 16 to July 3. Al G. Wright, director of instrumental music in Miami, Fla., senior high school, will be a member of the staff from July 21 to August 2.

Visiting music staff from the complete eight weeks includes George E. Wain, associate professor of music at Oberlin college, Ohio, and Theodore Normann, pro-



The AWS apple-polishing committee carries on its work (?) whatever the weather, arranging regular meetings between instructors and students for coffee in the Bucket. Shown above are coeds getting acquainted with two members of the education faculty. From left to right they are: Bonese Collins, Jan Fulton, Dr. Ray Berry, Mary Rand, and Dr. Hervon Snider.

Law Students Now Can Join Marines

According to a recent change in regulations, law school students are now eligible for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders class.

Under the change, students can enroll in the program during their fourth, fifth, or sixth year of study. Following graduation, they will be allowed three months delay in reporting to active duty in order to complete state bar examinations.

After two summer training periods and on graduation from law school, the students will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Further information may be obtained from the Marine Corps procurement office, room 208, New U. S. Court House, Portland 5, Oregon.

Alumni Offspring Attend University

Among new students registering at the University this semester for the first time are five sons and daughters of University alumni.

Included in the group are Edward William Foster, son of Edward Groves Foster, Hailey; Charles Reid Lally, Idaho Falls, whose mother, Dolly Dunn Lally, was graduated from the University; Theodore Milton Line, son of Milton A. Line, Sterling; Jack William Parks, son of Homer W. Parks, McCall, and Donna Jean Thompson, daughter of J. Oz Thompson, Moscow.

British Professor, Too

Anna A. Anderson, from Longview, Wash., will be visiting instructor in library science. Mrs. Lenyth Spenser Brockett, instructor in speech and dramatics at Stanford university will work with the Drama workshop. Irvin C. Futter, curriculum specialist from Alameda, Calif., will direct the summer curriculum workshop, and Dr. Monica Cole, from the University of North Staffordshire, England, will be visiting professor of geography.

The business education staff will include Verner L. Datson, director of business education, Seattle public schools; Madeline Strony, education director of Gregg Publishing company, New York City, and Tim Vetter, sales representative of Southwestern Publishing company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Elsie Geddes, remedial speech teacher, Boise, and Telen McCoy, reading supervisor, Spokane public schools, will work with the Child Guidance clinic. Calvin C. Lyon, teacher in the McCall-Donsnelly school system, will be the proctor during the Summer Music camp and Drama workshop.

Apple-Polished Educators



The AWS apple-polishing committee carries on its work (?) whatever the weather, arranging regular meetings between instructors and students for coffee in the Bucket. Shown above are coeds getting acquainted with two members of the education faculty. From left to right they are: Bonese Collins, Jan Fulton, Dr. Ray Berry, Mary Rand, and Dr. Hervon Snider.

Executive Board Approves Debate Trip, Frosh Caps

Final approval for a trip to West Point for debaters Charles McDevitt and Dean Holyoak April 23 through 26 was given by the ASUI Executive Board at Tuesday's meeting.

Appropriations of \$450 have been allotted by the Board for air coach travel, with the funds coming from the ASUI budget. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, will probably accompany the two men.

The Board approved the orientation committee's report which will require next year's freshman class to purchase and wear silver and gold "I" caps. These will be the beanie type, without bills, and will have the student's name imposed on them in some way. The purpose of these beanies, explained Liz Winegar, orientation chairman, is to identify freshmen and allow upperclassmen to help them around the campus.

Ted Torok, chairman of the 1952 Campus Chest, reported a total of \$1,590.53 from this year's drive and dance, with 14 groups contributing 100 per cent. Since the cancer association refused a check from the Campus Chest, the Board voted to add their share of the money to the WSSF portion, raising the WSSF percentage to 20 percent. The board also voted to transfer the five per cent originality designated to the Infantile Paralysis fund to the Elks Convalescent Home in Boise, since the polio fund could not accept money from a group.

Hyde Jacobs reported to the Board that the Pep Band show, scheduled for March 28 and 29, has been cancelled, since Fred Schmidt, band leader, has left school. If the band can select another leader and arrange a later date, the Pep Band show may be presented later this spring.

Ray Cox, ASUI representative to the Borah Peace Foundation conference, reported that plans for the conference April 8 and 9 are well underway. Charles McDevitt reported that the Board committee to investigate requests of the Vandal Riding club for ASUI recognition is working with the club's executive board and will have a more definite report at the next meeting.

Try-outs for cheer leaders will be scheduled at the next Board meeting. Jacobs also told the Board that proposed amendments for the ASUI Constitution must be approved by the Board of Regents before being placed on the ballot.

Blue Angel Is Next

"Blue Angel," starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings, will be the next film in the current cinema series. It is slated for next Thursday, April 3, at 4, 7, and 8:30 p.m. in the Borah theatre, SUB.

The regular admission of 25 cents will be charged. "Blue Angel" is the fourth presentation of the ASUI film committee this semester.

Smorgasbord Featured At 'Girls-Choice' Skip

Ray Cox and his orchestra, with a vocalist, are highlighting tomorrow afternoon's Spinster Skip in the Student Union main ballroom. Dancing will begin at 2 o'clock and last until 5 o'clock, and prizes will be awarded at intermission for the two most original and attractive corsages. Tickets sold at the door.

Knights Plan For Confab On Campus

Various and sundry events are on schedule for the Intercollegiate Knights confab starting here next Wednesday and continuing through Saturday morning with social affairs and conference programs planned for the attending IK men. Representatives estimated to number from 250 to 300 are expected to attend, according to Bill Ringert, local IK Grand Duke.

During the conference discussions the IKs plan to work out an inter-chapter basketball tournament. Since the sophomore men's honorary is mostly a Western group the teams would be able to travel between schools. More inter-chapter and campus cooperation will be urged. Some IK chapters are now being formed in the East.

Thursday evening a stag party has been planned. For Friday evening the local chapter has scheduled a dance and banquet.

Ringert, Duke of Idaho's "Ball and Chain" chapter, is in charge of arrangements for the convention. Officers assisting him are Delbert Naser, Ralph Wilder, Angelus Lurus, Wayne Jepson and Dick Coulter.

Committee chairmen working with group officers include Dave Poulton, banquet; Wayne Jepson, dance; Karl Wetter, display; James Kunzel, housing; Ralph Benedict, organization; Jerry Schiedeman, programs; Rich Orme, publicity; Danny Warfield, registration; and Gary Hyer and William Parsons, entertainment.

Members from 27 chapters in Western states will attend the convention. Several national officers will also be present.

FLANNIGAN TO PLAY

Ralph Flannigan and his orchestra will be featured at the WSC Junior Prom Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock in Bohler gymnasium.

Tickets are now on sale to Idaho students in the WSC student bookstore and Bates Drug store in Pullman for \$3.50 per couple. Special spectator tickets are available for \$1 per couple.

Represented At The University



Figures on the map indicate the numbers of students from all the counties in Idaho. The large number of students from Latah county is partly accounted for by married students who are listing Latah county as their home address while attending the University. Many students from other states as well as foreign countries are enrolled at Idaho. Pictured behind the map are Charlotte Henry, class of '53, and George Vehrs, class of '52.

Dramatists Schedule New Play

"Ladies of the Jury," a three-act production, will be the next project of the Idaho dramatics department. Casting for the play, scheduled for April 25-26, began last night and will continue tonight, Jean Collette, drama department head reported.

Three one-act plays were the most recent effort of the department. Two of the plays, which were presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, were arena type productions.

Approximately 300 persons witnessed the performances which were staged in the Bofah room and the south ballroom of the Student Union building. Curtain time for the trio was 8 p.m.

The three plays were student directed. "Box and Cox," a 19th century farce, was directed by Rod Greening. Materlincke authored "The Intruder," a French mood piece directed by Morton Grinker. Margaret Magee served as student director for "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," by Moliere.

"Box and Cox," an arena play, featured Shirley Pettijohn, John Butera and Roger Styner. Cast for "The Intruder" was Marvin Alexander, Charles LaFollette, Dave Burgess, Joan Henry, Judy Coble, Mary Thompson and Bonese Collins.

The second arena production, "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" was enacted by Larry Hyer, Sharon Henderson, Kim Kimmerring, Dick Parsell, Margie Faulkner, Bev Alger, Frank Miles, Paul Matthews and Ronald Baker.

Serving on the production staff for the plays were Hugh Burgess, Jack Ruffelt, Kim Kimmerring, Carol Blocher, Rose Hyatt, Tom Sawyer, Jerry Sperrazzo, and Mazie Collette.

Show Cancelled

The Pep band show which was originally scheduled for presentation tonight and tomorrow night has been cancelled.

Steffens Releases Fellowship Info

Additional information has been received by Dean Steffens of the graduate school concerning the Donald Kirk David fellowships at Harvard university. The fellowships entitle the student to two years of study in the Harvard graduate school of business administration.

These fellowships are open to any graduate of the University of Idaho and are not limited to graduates in business. Three fellows annually will be chosen from applicants from Idaho, Washington State college and Whitman college. Single men may receive up to \$2,000 annually and married men from \$2,600 to \$3,000 annually.

Any student who is interested, from any division of the University, should contact Dean Steffens, Science '111, at once. This is an unusual opportunity for Idaho students and should receive serious consideration, Dean Steffens said.

COMING EVENTS

- Today:**
Student Union committee will meet in the Executive board room at 4:15 p.m.
AFROTIC executive council meeting, 4:15, Pine room, SUB.
Gymnastic show, Memorial gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday:**
Hawaiian students will participate in a program Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in SUB Borah room with music and hula dancing.
Hell Divers meeting 8:15 p.m. Swimming starts at 7 p.m.
Dairy club meeting, Dairy Science 104, both and float plans for Little International to be discussed.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Offices in the Student Union Building—Phone 2148

Don Hardy Managing Editor
Shelia Janssen News Editor
Barbara Greene Assistant News Editor
Lots Bush Copy Editor
Betty Burnham Circulation Manager
Bill Boyden Sports Editor
Don Theophilus, Jr. Asst. Sports Editor
Liane Love Business Manager
Jim Kavanaugh Advertising Manager
Ken Kyle Night Editor
Ken Korner Feature Editor
Con Christensen Assistant Feature Editor
Margaret Alley Rewrite Editor
Marilyn Evans Co-Society Editor
Gwen Tupper Co-Society Editor

Sports Staff—Karl Klages (ex), Stan Riggers (ex), Bob Heatherly, Al Lewis, Richard Kugler, and Don Theophilus, Jr.
Advertising Staff—Kathy Laven, Janet Kirk, Nathalie Bales, Mary Rand, Adele Thomas, Alyce DeShazer, Pat Bartlett, Jim Kavanaugh, Margaret Alley, Barbara Pickett, Bob Bohman, Daisy Carrick, Pat Sweeney.

Reporters—Helen Erickson, Dorothy Wahl, Margaret Fox, Joe Corbless, Maxine McCabe, Charles Oldham, Rosemary Bergdorf, Phyllis Harding, Pat Miller, Kimie Takatori, Sally Landers, Faythe Luther, Helen Niemeier, Ginger Jones, Ruth Brede, Pat McDonald, Gloria Badravn, Thursa Winget.

Tuesday Circulation Staff—Inez Heath, Emily Christie, Janice Foedish.
Friday Circulation Staff—Mary Lou LaFors, Denece Jones, Karen Hinckley, Eloise Pope.
Tuesday Mailing Staff—Beverly Shear, Delores Wright, Marilyn Johnson, Rosemary Rowell, Nancy Newsum.
Friday Mailing Staff—Caroleigh Gittans, Connie Pederson, Flossie Garrett, Sharon Roden, Mary Ann Evans.

Can You Name The States?

As geographers most American college students are complete duds. The New York Times conducted a survey which revealed an appalling blank in students knowledge of United States geography as well as that of the world.

A test taken by 4,752 students, divided about equally between freshmen and upperclassmen in 42 colleges and universities was flunked by over half of the number.

Only 5 per cent of these tested could name the states which border the Atlantic coast. Some states west of the Mississippi were listed. Less than half of the students know even the approximate population of the United States. Many placed it in the billions.

Barely 2 per cent of the students had a close estimation of the population of Canada! This is particularly embarrassing in view of the fact that Canadians generally have a good idea of the geography, population and politics of the U.S.

In the test Belgium, Egypt, Manchuria, Portugal, and Canada were named as countries bordering on Yugoslavia.

There may be some people around who think it isn't important to know that the Dominion of Canada is the area north of the United States. (We hope not.) The fact is important, however, if one only wishes to avoid the embarrassment of referring to French West Africa as a northern neighbor.

The facts about the ignorance of elementary geography which pervades college campuses lead us to wonder if a refresher course in geography might not be a good idea for college students. Less than 5 per cent of the nation's college students take even one course in geography.

Another approach could be individual. When you see the name of an exotic country in print why not grab an atlas and find out where it's situated?

The United States could conceivably be involved in a fracas in Indo-China within a few months. Do you know where it is? —K. L. K.

U. Library Is Source For State

The walls of the Idaho library extend to all borders of the state—and sometimes beyond. Librarian Lee Zimmerman revealed recently that the library daily fills requests varying from reference material on gold-rush days for a St. Maries high school class project to "authentic French peasant recipes" for a Blackfoot housewife.

Oddest request to come in recently was from a scientist who wanted a drawing of a whale's digestive tract. Biggest number of requests are received from the grade and high schools in the state, and Idaho history is the most mentioned topic.

Chambers of commerce of the state tap the University library for information community resources cannot provide. For instance, the Wallace chamber of commerce requested population figures for Shoshone county and major cities of the county. The library supplied the data.

A Boise attorney recently asked for an out-of-print manual to defend a case. A Wallace man wanted a copy of the "Three Techniques of Auto-hypnosis." Generally, requests on farm information are routed to the college of agriculture, but an Aberdeen farmer wanted technical information on a specific potato problem. The library had it.

"We are not set up to send recreational reading matter throughout the state," said Zimmerman. "Requests for popular books are forwarded to the State Traveling Library in Boise. The University library, although the largest in the state, is primarily a reference library. We like to help the person with a problem, and librarians, for some odd reason, like to work on unusually tough problems. A nine-year-old's pencil scribble on a postcard gets the same action as a secretarial-typed letter on fine stationery."

Will you have pie, sir? Is it customary? No, it's apple.

Portugal Offers Summer Course

This summer, for the first time in 700 years, the University of Coimbra in Portugal will conduct a six-week summer school for American students from July 7 to August 15.

Advanced and elementary courses will be given in Portuguese history, literature, grammar, conversation and phonetics. Art students will be offered special courses in Portuguese ceramics. Skilled ceramists will be brought from the north of Portugal to act as instructors. All courses except the ceramic art course will be given by regular faculty members of the University of Coimbra, and all courses will be fully accredited. Lectures will be delivered in both English and Portuguese.

Before leaving for Coimbra, American summer students will pay a flat fee, which will include round trip by scheduled airlines from New York to Lisbon; two night stop-overs in Paris on the return trip; room and all meals for 14 days; tuition and registration fees; two excursions and all transfers connected with departures and arrivals.

Information may be obtained from the Richeleu Institute of University Studies Abroad, 301 Park Avenue, Suite 11-D, New York 22, N. Y.; or Dr. Miguel A. Jero, Director General, Richeleu Institute, Box 1405, Beverly Hills, California.

CLEAN-UP PLAN
Orono, Me. (I.P.)—Following a national trend, the interfraternity council at the University of Maine recently adopted a plan whereby fraternity pledges would devote one day of hell week to civic improvements in nearby communities. Under the program, fraternity members and pledges alike would be assigned to various places to aid in the clean-up campaign.

STUDENT BANK
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (I.P.)—After a successful trial period of one year, the Smith college student bank has embarked on its second year with many of its methods and aims more clearly established. This organization was set up last year to aid the treasurers of various clubs on campus. At present there are between 50 and 100 organizations under the student bank system.

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason: It has been just 20 years since I wrote a letter to Jason, but now the time has come when I feel I should write another.

There has been a lot of talk about a lot of auditoriums on the university campus. Talk is cheap, and that I can understand. Auditoriums are expensive, and a lot of auditoriums on the campus I cannot understand.

Let's get the record straight. The University of Idaho has one auditorium. It is located in the north end of the Administration building. When it was constructed about 40 years ago, it was considered about the hottest thing to come off an architect's drafting board. And for years, the folk around Moscow were embarrassed because, even though they polished up the youngsters and toted them to the auditorium for special events, they could not fill up the place.

Before most of today's students were born, however, it was realized that the auditorium was not so hot, acoustically speaking, and that it was far too small. But along came a depression, then the first great second World War, and, with one thing and another, the university wasn't getting much in the way of new buildings. Then, after the war, President J. E. Buchanan took over, and lent a hand in developing a long-range building plan for the university. It was approved by the regents in 1946.

Large Auditorium
The plan is graphically shown on a map in the office of the president. He looks at it every day, and the most prominent proposed building on that map is a large auditorium. It will seat all members of the student body, and all of their cousins who are able to make it to any university event. And it will have all the latest tricks of the smart acoustical boys. If anybody would like to drool over this building, I am sure President Buchanan would be glad to have him drop in the office and do so.

Meanwhile, a lot of other buildings have had to come first. There are some more that should come before the auditorium, but, patience please, and there will be an auditorium—to end all auditorium talk.

Now, about those "auditorium" references to the Engineering and Agricultural Science buildings. . . let's get those straight, too. If anybody calls those auditoriums, he has never seen an auditorium. They are modern lecture rooms (see Life magazine on the subject).

Buildings Listed
Science building? That was a modern lecture room 25 years ago. Some remodeling is now on schedule.
Music building? Well, I am probably Moscow's least musically-minded person, but I do know that all modern music buildings on university and college campuses throw in a recital hall. Seems that the students like to strut their stuff now and then.

Borah Room? Agreed that we would like this a little bigger, but space is expensive, and, anyway, that proposed auditorium is in the mill.

Memorial gymnasium? I really hope nobody was serious in referring to this as an auditorium. It was built with the idea some athletic contests would be held at the university during the snowy season. True, it has been used on occasion for other events, but, if we can't make compromises in the towel now.

Be seeing you again, Jason—in 1972.

Richard W. White
James D. Hearn

Dear Jason,
In reply to a defense of TPA recently published in the Argonaut by Eugene Clyde and Andy Tozier, we would like to present the following:

Dear Erlene and Andy,
You mentioned that you have no particular objection to the caucus system but you feel that an open assembly method of nomination is more democratic. In answer, we would like to stress our belief that while under certain conditions a caucus might not be completely fair, such an open assembly as you advocate has certain drawbacks also.

In general, a prospective candidate for public office is more well known in his or her respective living group and is appointed by an open nomination and vote within that living group. The persons elected in this preliminary nominating are then presented by that group's caucus representatives to the party caucus.
If there are an unwieldy number of persons nominated for a particular office the caucus, as now set up, can cut down the

Daphne And Agnes Advise Bonehead English Major

Dear Daphne and Agnes: After seeing your article in the last paper, I am no longer afraid to ask for advice in my problems. It is pure and simple.

When I came to school last fall I left my old flame behind, but it continued to grow brighter.

Now after several months here a new flame has begun to burn. Here on the campus is a wonderful girl. What can I say to both of them? (Since I come in an honest effort to relieve my problem, I'm not a bit leary of signing my initials.)

Sir S. D. T.
Dear Friend S. D. T.,

Do not feel you are alone in your misery. Yours is the most common affliction of all. In a recent survey we have made, we discovered that most boys, upon coming to school, leave a lonely love at home.

There are two solutions to this problem. You can do as most boys do by stringing along both girls. This is fun but can have its complications when the girls find out

number of prospective candidates to a practicable amount. Following this an all party primary election is held to determine the final candidate.

Two possible objections to this are the breaking down of original nomination to individual living groups and the power of caucus to eliminate nominees. Both these conditions are drawbacks only on occasion where a very special situation might arise. In such a case, a person can always "run on his own ticket" so to speak, if he will garner the support of 75 persons.

From what you have said we have the impression that you feel your open convention method of nomination and election is free from these defects. To a certain extent we agree. However, there always arises in such an assembly the possibility of a small, well-organized clique or group "railing" the proceedings to its own advantage. You may feel that a caucus is also something of a clique, but remember, if so, it is a clique made up of representatives from several different living groups and the possibility of any one faction controlling such a group is much smaller.

We believe that your advocacy of what might be referred to as total democracy is impractical with such a large number of people and is rather easily open to corruption. What is to prevent a large body of hostile persons from "invading your camp" as it were, and maneuvering your elections to suit the aims of their own party or group?

In passing we might mention that caucuses serve other useful purposes. As a sounding board for gripes they can be very effective. An example of this is the part played by the Independent caucus in the cleaners vs. students issue last year.

You also expressed dissatisfaction at that your politics were decided for you when you chose a living group. It seems to us that you are overlooking the fact that no one requires you to vote for anyone in a party in which the majority of the members in your living group belong. Neither is support to another political group denied you. You have always had the right to further a petition for nomination of anyone of your choice whether inside your living group's party affiliations or not.

We feel that the present political setup of the United and Independent parties is not without bluish, but we are unable to see that the rather idealistic organization of the Third party is better from a working standpoint.

Richard W. White
James D. Hearn



Keepsake DIAMOND RING
Never a Love so True... Never a Ring so Cherished



Corner Drug & Jewelry Store
3rd & Main

One-Acters, Seen In Round And On Stage

Two plays in the round and one stage show were presented to Idaho students Tuesday, as the Studio players produced their annual one-act play series.

Most interesting of the trio was Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." Director Jo Magee picked a welcome light farce for her show. This writer was particularly grateful in that "The Doctor" was played as the farce it was meant to be. Larry Hyer interpreted the hapless n'er-do-well, Sganarelle, with an excellent foolish bravado, and Sharon Henderson was his shrewish wife, Martine. Miss Henderson never disappoints her audience.

Morton Grinker translated and directed Maeterlinck's "The Intruder." This is a highly morbid, moody work, and the stage setting and lighting certainly got the effect across. Charles LaFollette, the father, added the only commendable bit of realism to the show, while Marvin Alexander's portrayal of the grandfather was a bit too strident.

"Box and Cox," J. M. Morton's over-worked, bungling English comedy completed the trio. It was directed by Rod Greening. Roger Styner played Cox; Tom Butera was Box; and Shirley Pettijohn was Mrs. Bouncer, the landlady. Mrs. "Box and Cox" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" were

answer to your problem. We don't think you are "consecrated," we think you're "koot."
Yours truly,
Agnes and Daphne

P.S. We feel happier today. We have been able to bring cheer into a few dull lives who have been goaded by their misery to correspond with us. But, we know there are more of you disillusioned, defeated souls, and we want to help all of YOU.

We will not feel we have done our duty to humanity until each and everyone of you sends in his problem to Daphne and Agnes.

Got Spring Fever...

Serenade your Beau With a Uke or Guitar From

MEZZANINE MUSIC SHOP

Hodgins Drug & Book Store
307 So. Main
Open Til 10 p. m. on Fridays



Flatterknit Hose

In 4 leg proportions
Ultra Sheer Afternoon Sheer
\$1.50 \$1.35

723 RIVERSIDE
SPOKANE
DISHMAN-PULLMAN
MOSCOW

ENJOY OUR EXCELLENT FOOD AND COURTEOUS SERVICE IN A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE AT

THE NOBBY INN

5th and Main
AT THE BIG IDAHO SIGN

AUTO THEATER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Let's HAVE A GOOD TIME!

DANNY KAY
DINAH SHORE DAN ANDREWS are

UP IN ARMS

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY & MONDAY

BOB DOROTHY HOPE LAMOUR

THEY GOT ME COVERED

Bob and Dot are on SPOT!

THIS IS THEIR FUNNIEST!

UNLIMITED CUTS
GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (I.P.)—An unlimited cuts system for students on the Dean's list at Adelphi college has been unanimously approved by the college faculty, effective immediately. The dean's list includes those students whose work during the two semesters of the preceding regular college year has averaged 2.5 or above. The list is announced at the beginning of each college year.

Look Slick
When you take your chick On that Picnic Visit the Campus Barber

Balfour Bluecrest Diamonds

- FINEST QUALITY
- SAVE 20%
- EASY TERMS

L. G. Balfour Co.
Jack Propstra, Manager
840 Colorado Fullman

Remember Your College Graduation with a Photograph

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RUDY

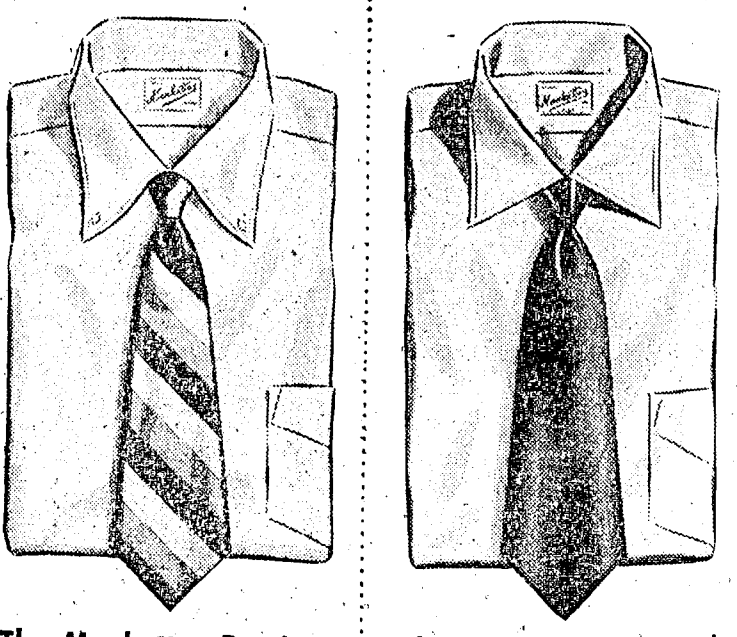
312 S. Washington Phone 2-7011

Favorite subject of coeds—

YOU in Manhattan

Shirts

Nothing gets admiring glances on the campus faster than a handsome guy in a handsome shirt. To look your handsomest, try on a Manhattan Burt or a Manhattan Range.



The Manhattan Burt! The Manhattan Range!
The Burt is a button-down oxford with a soft roll to the collar. Or, if you prefer broadcloth, then the Range is right for you with its smart widespread collar. Better still—buy both and be ready for anything—classroom or coke date!

Manhattan

Shirts, Sportshirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Pajamas, Beachwear, Handkerchiefs

Alpha Chis Turn Flapper At Dance And Two Houses Initiate Members

Speakeasies, couples in flapper costumes, and scenes from the roarin' twenties were seen at the Alpha Chi initiation dance Saturday in the SUB.

Twelve Delta Gamma's and fourteen Pi Phi's were initiated by formal ceremonies into their respective chapters Sunday.

Several women's living groups housed high school students who were visiting the campus last weekend in connection with Home Economics day and the FHA convention.

A fireside is to be given by Christman hall men this Friday evening.

Jack Dulyshire and Darvel Neuly were dinner guests Tuesday.

April 5 has been set as the date for a sports dance, according to John Thomas, social chairman.

Delta Gamma Sunday twelve girls received the golden anchor of Delta Gamma.

Following initiation, the girls were presented with violet corsages by the SAE's at 6:30 that evening the new initiates were honored at a formal banquet held at the Moscow hotel.

Ten home economics girls from Rathdrum were weekend guests. Lambda Chi Alpha John Wester, Nezerpe, a former student of the University, was a guest at the chapter house over the weekend.

Jed Kaul visited the chapter during the weekend. He is attending Oregon State college.

A fireside at the chapter house is scheduled for April 5.

Kappa Alpha Theta Five Sandpoint students stayed at the house this weekend while attending the annual Home Economics day-FHA convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and son, Don, of Boise were Sunday dinner guests.

Tuesday dinner guests were Bob Galloway, Richard Jensen and Joe Frost.

Pi Beta Phi Jessie DeKlotz, Genevieve Devlin, Kathy Fitzgerald, Glenmar Hoke, Maureen Jones, Janet Kirk, Kathy Laven, Mary Lou Lefors, Sylvia Moore, Mary Rand, Joan Redford, Lucy Spencer, Dolores Thurstie, and Ann Tremaine were formally initiated Sunday.

SAI Elects Jacobs Group President

Joann Jacobs was recently elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary, to serve for the coming year.

Other officials are Joan Parks, vice president; Nancy Shelton, secretary; Corinne Laurient, editor; Ernestine Gohrband, treasurer; Mary Gerard, corresponding secretary; Lili Flo Pratt, sergeant-at-arms; and Caroline Bailey, chaplain.

The group pledge recital was on the agenda Tuesday evening. Those participating were Marlene Hopkins, Aurora Curran, Harriet Youngblood, Margaret Fox, Cynthia Hugenin, Rita Barker, Norma Brown, Phyllis Ralstin, and Caroleigh Gittens.

Next Tuesday will be designated as "pin day" when all SAI members will wear their pins.

The following students were discharged from the infirmary: William Card, Joan King, Joyce Fischer, Wayne Durnil, Dale Nesbitt, Rodney Grider, Margaret Stewart, Irene Smith, Mary Jo Alper, Suzanne Moore, Donna McKee, Elizabeth Cox, and Dolores Wright.

WRA NEWS After a third week of the coed bowling tournament, the total pins for each team having bowled three games are:

Kappa Alpha Theta II, 2197; Kappa Alpha Gamma I, 2033; Independents, 2092; Alpha Phi III, 2083; Kappa Alpha Theta I, 2055; Forney I, 2047; Gamma Phi, 2039; Delta Delta Delta, 2015; Alpha Phi I, 2012; Pi Beta Phi II, 2006; Alpha Phi II, 2003, and Forney II, 1976.

The scores of those teams who have bowled only two games are: Alpha Chi Omega, 1417; Pi Beta Phi I, 1382; Kappa Kappa Gamma II, 1370; Delta Delta Delta II, 1361; Hays I, 1347, and Hays II, 1317.

Any groans which are heard coming from girls interested in P E may be caused from the stiff legs which have resulted from their first few fencing lessons.

Lessons are given every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Women's gym. Several coeds attended this week and more are encouraged to come.

The selection of members for the two basketball teams which will attend the "playday" at WSC this Saturday, was completed Wednesday when three more girls were chosen.

Playing on team I will be Pat Horting, Pat Berry, Pat Hancock, Marjorie Kerby, Pat Harris, Beth Lund, Nancy Leek, and Irene Thomas.

Members of team II are Diana Simpson, Sylvia Moore, Diane Richards, Denise Darwin, Bess Vance, Elsie Krey, Diane Beck, and Maxine Miller.

Schools competing in the "play-day" are Idaho, WSC, Whitworth, and EWCE. Each school will enter two teams and each team will play three games.

Park Employment Openings Reported Several openings for summer employment by Hamilton Stores, Inc., in Yellowstone park for both men and women 18 years of age or over were announced in information received by the University placement bureau.

Church News

Baptist Dr. Elton Trueblood, world leader of the Quakers, will speak to the youth group at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist church.

Newman Club A business meeting will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room B of the SUB.

Disciple Student Fellowship The Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. this Sunday at the First Christian church for study, fellowship, and refreshments.

Idaho Christian Fellowship The Idaho Christian Fellowship meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight at the Campus Christian Center.

LDS Lambda Delta Sigma is holding its annual semi-formal "Sweetheart's Ball" tonight.

L.S.A. is having a joint coffee hour with WSC at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the Campus Christian Center.

Canterbury Club Canterbury club will meet at 8 p.m. on Sunday for the rest of the year.

Westminster Forum Westminster Forum has been invited by the Baptist youth group to hear Dr. Elton Trueblood, an internationally renowned Quaker.

Alpha Chi Omega Life in the roaring twenties was re-enacted at the initiation dance last Saturday evening in the middle ballroom of the SUB.

Organized Reserve Announces Change

Changes in the Organized Reserve corps units for the Moscow area have been announced by Lt. Col. Franklin N. Flineau, senior army instructor for Idaho.

The changes include: Company "M" 383rd infantry regiment replaces Company "D" 382nd infantry regiment, and is commanded by 1st Lt. Reginald R. Reeves.

The Idaho Organized Reserve corps offers opportunities for advancement, drill pay, service schools, and retirement benefits to all men between the ages of 17 and 25 and veterans or non-veterans who are physically qualified.

Idaho Lays Claim To Mourning Dove

"Easily the all-Idaho bird," is the way Thomas D. Burleigh, biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the University, describes the mourning dove.

"Mourning doves are found in all the open country in the state," Burleigh relates.

"Heavy timber is consistently shunned, but open slashings that follow logging operations soon have their quota of doves," Burleigh reports.

Dr. J. Hugh Burgess OPTOMETRIST Complete Visual Analysis Duplication of frames and lenses in our laboratory. Professional Building Phone 2344

Afternoon Coffee Club Set Expresses Views On Party

The time is again getting ripe for that old "politic fever," as campus elections are nearing.

Ernest Redke: The Third party to exist at all on the University of Idaho campus will have to be something miraculous.

Brew Own Likker Illegal stills are under investigation by university officials at Harvard. Students, they find, have been moonshining.

Farmer Brown, very sick, said to his wife, "Bridget, after I die, I wish you would marry Deacon Brown."

For the Best In Shoe Repairing LACES, DYES, POLISH SHOE CARE SUPPLIES Closed Saturday Afternoon ALL WORK GUARANTEED NORMAN'S SHOE REPAIR 114 East 3rd St.

For Coffee or for Food, It's THE NEST BUT JUST FOR FUN, VISIT THE SPRUCE

GOING PLACES WITH GALS NEW HAVEN, Conn. (I.P.)—Since so many college men spend both time and money on week-ends at women's colleges, a group of Yale students have now compiled a handbook to help the young man when he dates a college girl.

Question: What is a will? Answer: A will is a written document in which a person tells how he wants his property divided among his heirs.

Students questioned have denied selling their product, and claim no illness has resulted from drinking any of it.

Students questioned have denied selling their product, and claim no illness has resulted from drinking any of it.

Students questioned have denied selling their product, and claim no illness has resulted from drinking any of it.

Students questioned have denied selling their product, and claim no illness has resulted from drinking any of it.

Students questioned have denied selling their product, and claim no illness has resulted from drinking any of it.

Students questioned have denied selling their product, and claim no illness has resulted from drinking any of it.

Students questioned have denied selling their product, and claim no illness has resulted from drinking any of it.

"Does she have her own way?" "Does she? Why, she writes her diary a week ahead of time."

I feel like two cents." "Well, everything is higher these days."

GOODYEAR TIRES Tubes and Batteries Recapping and Repairing Pickup and Deliver ABBOTT'S Auto Service Bloor Building - Phone 2507

Kenworthy NOW SHOWING NEW MEXICO Low AYRES - Marilyn MAXWELL

FLAME of ARABY

NUART NOW SHOWING

FRANK SINATRA SHELLEY WINSTERS Meet DANNY WILSON

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests No. 36...THE OTTER SOME OF 'EM OUGHT'ER BE ASHAMED! A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too - there's one true test! It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke - on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why... After all the Mildness Tests... Camel leads all other brands by billions

ROGUE'S JERSEASE The soft, draping, supple pure wool jersey designed for "every man". Freedom of movement and motion, plus Rogue's skillfully detailed shirtmanship... make this a must for every man's wardrobe. Complete selection of colors, styles and sizes. MURPHY'S MEN'S APPAREL There is No Substitute for Quality

Hungerford Tells Range Conditions Found In Selway

"We found fewer winter kills than on any of our previous winter field trips," said Dr. Kenneth E. Hungerford, assistant professor of wildlife management at the University, upon return of the big game management class from its annual visit to the Selway winter range. It was the third annual trip by the class to this critical winter range area.

NEW RUSH PLAN

EASTON, Pa. (I.P.)—The new Greek rushing plan at Lafayette college this year provides for a three-week period, including rotation dining at the various houses by all freshmen interested in fraternities, open house and dormitory interview nights. It was also stipulated that no freshman will eat more than one meal at any one house during the first week of rushing.

Coed Tumblers Perform At Gymnast Show Tonight

Precision timing, clown acrobatics and modern dance will be the featured attractions of the second annual gymnastic show which will be presented by the physical education department tonight at 7:30 in Memorial gymnasium.

The evening's program will begin with "Cowboy Dance," a light number which utilizes the talents of the gymnastic team members and Denise Darwin, Joyce Johnson, Sylvia Moore, Darlen Peterson, Lucy Spencer, and Virginia Wagner.

Sideline Chatter

By Boyden

With Kansas' victory over St. John's Wednesday evening in the NCAA championship contest, it doesn't look like Illinois is going to win the title. In fact, St. John's rather settled the Illini hash in Tuesday's semi-final contest. Thus our peerless prognosticator, Klages, is now the handsome possessor of the "pick the winner of the NCAA basketball championship" title. "I told you so," quoth he, as the Kansans lowered the boom on St. John's Redmen.

As for picking the tourney finalists, neither one of us did too sterling a job. Both Karl and I found only our selected winners gracing the roster of the final foursome. Oh well, better luck next year.

Maybe UCLA would have won the crown had they played the tourney on their home court in LA (liquid atmosphere). Nevertheless, it can't be said that Washington would have done too much in the tourney either. You never can tell exactly what's going to happen in this game of basketball.

Not Quite, Joe

Speaking of Washington, I would also like to mention that Joe Holmes, sports editor of the University of Washington Daily, was heard to wail throughout the Puget Sound area when the beloved Huskies failed to come through in the UCLA series for the PCC title. It seems that Holmes picked the first two games of the decisive series correctly but erred in predicting the outcome of the rubber match when Tippy Dye's charges failed to whip the battling Bruins in an overtime fracas. In fact, the Huskies didn't even get to the overtime.

But that's not where the story ended. Hopeful Holmes decided the destiny of Dye's darlings to the extent that they would nail Oklahoma City and Wyoming pellets to their conquest cabinet at Corvallis. Then they would roll over Kansas and complete the journey to the title with a majestic sweep of the magic wand, a few mystic phrases, and a victory over the Kentucky Wildcats — which all goes to show you what a few basketballs sailing through the wrong meshing will do.

Campus Cage Capers

As for cage tournaments, the University of Idaho has had its share of title-questing hoopsters in the past few months in the intramural races. "A" basketball commenced prior to Xmas vacation and terminated just as semester exams unloaded their annual lethal dealings. "B" basketball took up the temporary slack with the start of the second semester and hundreds of hurrying, hoop-hungry hardwoods were seen thundering across the Memorial gymnasium boards nearly every evening. Approximately 60 teams were fighting for victory during the "B" hoop season with a like number of contests being run off nearly every week.

Actually, the Idaho male students are very fortunate in having an intramural program like the one presented at the University. It doesn't stop at basketball. All through the year, eager multitudes of campus men are seen tossing footballs, flipping horseshoes, flailing a softball, or bouncing a big black ball on the SUB bowling alleys. 12 sports appear on the varied intramural calendar. And it can't be said that the fellows don't appreciate this program, for a great majority of the men participate in one sport or another.

Women Too

Even the women have their chance and take their chances on the sporting battlefields. WRA offers a full schedule of recreational endeavor for those gals who survive the floggings by a wild stick in the fall opener, field hockey.

One sport that seems to get slighted unjustly is gymnastics. This year, under the direction of Dick Smith, the gymnasts have become recognized as an organization. Tonight, the group is presenting its second annual gymnastic exhibition at Memorial gymnasium. It's a chance to see the fellows and girls go through some stunts that should offer each and every one in attendance an eve-

Exhibitions of the "flying rings" and side horse will follow the dance number. Eric Kirland, University swimming coach, will serve as master of ceremonies for this portion of the show.

Willard Kimmerling and Dale Greenman will combine talents to present the Dobbin Dance in the next section. Lou Carlson, Jean Easton, Joan Florence, Ann Harding, Dolores Jonas, Marjorie Kerby, Harriet Murphy, Joan Spink, Shirlee Vorous, and Wanda Gray will demonstrate tumbling for the audience.

Orchestra members, under the direction of Miss Patricia Rowe, will present a modern dance depicting the trials and tribulations of registration week. In the dance, personalities of students as they register will be brought to light.

Bert Wohlschlegel will do clowning and precision juggling. Bill Shaw and Allan Huggins will stunt on the parallel bars with their comedy number "Horsing Around."

Barbara Huggins, Blue Key Talent show winner, will demonstrate her talents as an acrobatic dancer during the gymnastic show. The program will continue with trampoline stunts, work on the parallel bars, pyramids and tumbling.

Frank Dolan, graduate student from WSC, will demonstrate the precision on the parallel bars, still rings and side horse, which he hopes will win him a berth on the U. S. Olympic team this year.

The statuary, popular number of last year's show, will again be presented as a conclusion to the evening's performance.



Hold your breath, I'm not making any predictions, but it hasn't seemed like Moscow with the weather we've been having the past few days. Of course no one regrets the coming of spring, and the most appreciation for these warm afternoons probably comes from the Vandal baseballers.

Pitchers began working the kinks out of their arms a month ago in the gymnasium, but serious work could not be put into the pre-season drills until the present weather conditions permitted.

Concluding from a couple of intrasquad games under the eyes of acting coach Pete Breyse, former class "C" player, the Vandals have over 5 berth seekers out, who will give each other a good race for a number one position.

Emphasis thus far has been centered on batting practice. This has always been a weak spot in Idaho baseball, and the diamond-men have been concentrating on their stance and hitting position.

The pitching angle offers the brightest potential that an Idaho team has had in several years. Heading the list are two year veterans—right hander Cless Hinkleley, and side-arm slinger Buck Schiller.

Backing this senior nucleus are juniors Wayne Anderson, and Dewey Good. Good played for the University of Washington year before last and layed out last season. Sophomore chuckers are: former Lewiston high star, Tom Flynn, last year's top freshman chucker Ken Hallet, and Mel Reynolds, transfer from Southern Idaho.

First year men who are making a strong bid for a chance to toe the rubber are: Lefty Melton, and Dick Dodel, both basketball players for Idaho, this past season.

"Why does it take a woman longer to dress than a man?"
"She has to slow down for the curves."

He: You seem to look shorter in that bathing suit.
She: No. It's just that men look longer.

"Can that orchestra play hot music?"
"Hot music? The last time they played they were so hot they started the automatic sprinkler."

ning of enjoyable entertainment. Why don't you drop up and see for yourself. Show, starts at 7:30 TONIGHT.

"Slickest Thing In Trunks"



Pictured above in fighting pose is Lynn "Sam" Nichols, Idaho's sensational sophomore boxer. The blonde puncher from Idaho Falls has seven wins and four losses for the season and is being counted on for points in the coming national tournament.

Sam was recently paid tribute during the Pacific Coast tournament by Bob McCarty, sports writer for the Sacramento Union. Speaking of Nichol's first fight in the tourney McCarty said: "The Vandals showed the slickest thing in trunks in the fourth bout when Lynn Nichols, who looked like some of the Vandal guards of past years, Herb Carlson, Norm and Len Walker, et al, trimmed Jay Slaybaugh in the 147-pound test. Nichols, looking like an old pro, put his punches together nicely and finished far in front."

College Boxers Prime For National Tournament Bouts

National tournament time is just around the corner for college boxing. The 1952 tournament will be hosted by the University of Wisconsin at its big field house in Madison. Teams from all over the country will gather in an effort to win individual crowns and possibly to displace Michigan State as team champion.

So far 18 schools have filed 98 entries for the tourney scheduled for April 3-5.

The tournament will serve as a semifinal trial for the U. S. Olympic team. Winners in the 10 weight classes qualify for the final try-outs at Kansas City in the middle of June.

The NCAA rules committee, said it hoped to slice the field to 80 boxers at a meeting on Sunday.

So far such perennial powers as Michigan State, Idaho, Louisiana State, San Jose State, WSC, Syracuse and Penn State have filed entries.

Others are Howard university, Minnesota, Miami of Florida, North Carolina A&T, South Carolina, Superior (Wis.) State, Maryland, Santa Clara, Georgetown and host Wisconsin.

Schools that intend to enter before the deadline are Gonzaga, Idaho State and Army.

From the Pacific Coast the 10 winners in the PCI tournament are automatic starters for the national contest. The weight class winners were: Victor Kobe, Idaho State, 112 pounds; Frank Echevarria, Idaho, 119; Don Camp, San Jose, 125; Ev Conley, Washington State, 132; Charles Adkins, San Jose, 139; Jerry Stern, San Jose, 147; Ellsworth Webb, Idaho State, 156; Roy Kelly, Gonzaga, 165; Gordy Gladson, Washington State, 178; and Larry Moyer, Idaho, heavyweight.

The non-championship boxers

whose names were submitted to the national NCAA committee include: Lynn Nichols, 147; and Verl King, 156, both of Idaho.

Harley Towne, 132; Paddy Garver, 139; Russ Lundgren, 147; Robert Blanton, 165; all of Idaho State.

Terry Smith, 119; Gordy Simington, 126; Arlen Gallaher, 132; Dave Powell, 147; Tom Keys, 156; Mike McMurty, 178 and Bill Schertler, heavyweight, all of Gonzaga.

Washington State and Son Jose State haven't named the men they want to compete in addition to their champions.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Former Collegiate Fighter Nears Top Of Pro Ladder

Ask any of the big time boxing managers and they'll tell you that college boys seldom make good professional fighters. Well, here's one that did.

Last Wednesday night at the Chicago stadium, Chuck Davey, southpaw from Michigan State college, scored a technical knockout over Ike Williams, former world's lightweight champion, in 1:47 of the fifth round.

The victory shot Davey to the top among welterweight challengers for the world championship.

Davey is the only man to win four titles in the National Collegiate boxing tournament. He turned the trick in 1943 before going into the service and then took three straight from 1947 through 1949. The last three times he was voted the tourney's most outstanding boxer.

In the 1948 tourney, incidently, Chuck met Dale Hammond from Idaho in the semi-finals of the 136-pound division. He won from Hammond, took the finals, and went on to win a place on the U.S. Olympic team for that year.

Chuck is a graduate of Michigan State with a master's degree in education administration and has a lucrative insurance business in the making. This scholarly angle makes him almost unique in the professional beak-busting business.

He is unmarked and has never been smashed around or cut up in his fighting career which includes more than 150 amateur scraps in the army, college and in Golden Gloves competition.

In the pro ranks Davey has been brought slowly up the ladder to the main events. The 26-year-old has won 31 bouts and fought to one draw since turning to boxing for money. Included in the record are 22 knockouts.

Against Ike Williams, Chuck showed why he has risen as high as he has. Boxing masterfully, he won all five rounds, with a combination counter-punching and aggressive attack.

Although fighting in Illinois, Davey had plenty of rooters on his side at fight time. Eight busloads of fans from his home in Lansing, Michigan, 200 Michigan State alumni from the Chicago area and two cheerleaders from the MSC campus.

After his showing against Williams, Chuck will probably go against either Gil Turner or Johnny Saxton — both also unbeaten. This should eventually lead to a title showdown with Kid Gavilan.

Most college boxers don't even consider entering the pro game. First of all, few have the ability. Secondly, those that do don't want the headaches and mark-ings that come from the tough grind.

College coaches seldom encourage a man to drop his amateur status. Chuck Davey was probably an exception. Although he has been urged by some of his friends to quit the ring, it doesn't look like he will for a while anyway.

Right now he has all the confidence in the world and is really looking forward to meeting some of the other big boys.

EUROPE BY BICYCLE SITA Students International Travel Association

Low-Cost Student-Teacher Tours. Bus or Bike. Europe, Mexico, South America, the Orient. Study Groups with College Credit.

Marguerite Adams 3805 39th S. Seattle, 8

MOSCOW'S Used-Car Headquarters

1950 Chrysler Windsor\$2095 Club coupe, fully equipped

1949 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan\$1395 Fully equipped.

1948 Ford Convertible Coupe\$1195 Radio, heater, spotlights.

1947 Chrysler Windsor 4-door Sedan\$1295 A one-owner car with low mileage.

1946 Chev. 4-door Sedan\$936 New paint, new engine, radio, heater.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM 12 Older Cars—\$50 to \$500 Open Evenings and Sundays.

MacRae Motors Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer 626 South Main Phone 2476

Faculty Bowling

The Ghouls maintained their lead by taking four points from Ag Chem while Forestry was doing the same to the Army.

The other two matches resulted in 3 to 1 decisions for the Bursar and Outlaws over the 8-Ballers and the Air Jets respectively.

High series was rolled by J. Ikeba, 531 and high game by G. Davis, 218.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
Ghouls	50	26
Forestry	47	29
Bursar	45	31
Outlaws	39	37
Ag Chem	38	34
Army	32	40
Air Jets	30	46
8-Ballers	19	57

The only exercise some people get is jumping at conclusions.

A gentleman farmer is one who tips his hat whenever he passes a nice looking tomato.

"That's a beautiful suit, but couldn't you get it in your size?"

LOOK BETTER . . .

. . . FEEL BETTER in an "After Six" WHITE DINNER JACKET OF TUXEDO From \$24.95

Jack Propst's ESQUIRE SHOP "Home of Menwear that Men Wear" 804 COLORADO • PULLMAN, WASH.

Can You Tell The Difference?

These five rings are identical, with diamonds of equal size but quite different in quality. They look exactly the same to the average person. We invite you to examine them and let us explain what determines true quality and good value in diamonds.

We recommend our Orange Blossom ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS for the utmost in value.

The Gem Shop

Varsity Town Clothes puts headline style in SUPER THIN MATERIALS

Spring '52's most unusual clothing news! Eye-delighting, dignified, exclusive pattern effects. 3 color super-thin lines, hairlines with soft overplaid, muted tone super-thin lines, in worsteds, flannels, tropicals. Their styling, too, expresses smartest natural lines.

\$65.00

Dauids' has a choice selection of Spring and Summer Suits as low as \$45.00

DAVIDS'