

The Golden Fleece by Jason

What's with the honor system? From where we sit it looks like a darn good question — one which depends upon the type of students and the type of schools.

In the first place the honor system is an idealistic approach to a problem that has long plagued our colleges and universities. The problem is one of educating people and at the same time giving them an attitude of responsibility.

During four years of schooling students are supposed to learn something about their chosen vocation and to be honest, respectable and resourceful citizens.

A solution depends upon schools giving their students an even break at all times and at the same time upon the student's attaining an attitude that they want to learn something.

Until we get perfect students we believe that the honor system will only succeed in producing large graduating classes of "educated idiots." Unless a school is actually training its students it might as well not exist. There is no need to spend time and money on people who give little thought to the credence that knowledge is power.

If a college education is to mean something, everyone who is graduated should be capable of doing a job. Far too many people leave school with little more knowledge than when they entered. It gives the school a black eye as well as everyone who is graduated.

We leave the subject with this thought to kick around: Seventy-five per cent of a large cross-section of the nation's college students answered yes to the question "Have you ever cheated on an examination?"

Seems like some people go off their rocker when they get behind the wheel of a car. There has been a heck of a lot of speeding and downright reckless driving recently, and it's a wonder someone hasn't turned up with the imprint of a fender on their posterior.

Campus streets are narrow and a lot of cars are traveling them — also a lot of pedestrians amble about occasionally. As you can plainly see the campus wasn't built for a speedway, so if you drive a car, Buster, play it cool and preserve the status quo (meaning: live and let live).

Our recent record-setting blood drive brought this comment from U.S. Senator Henry C. Dworshak (Idaho): "There have been many occasions when I have been proud to boast of outstanding activities by the citizens of Idaho, but in this particular case it humbles me to know what the students of the University of Idaho have done in setting such a fine example."

The quote was taken from a letter to Hyde Jacobs, past president of ASUI, from the senator.

Thanks, Senator, for the compliment, but stick around — you ain't seen nothin' yet.

A student at Brigham Young University, Utah, has been kicked out of ROTC for cheating on a test. Warned several times during the test, the student said he was "just looking around."

Hope he found what he was looking for.

Enrollment Date Set for Study Tour

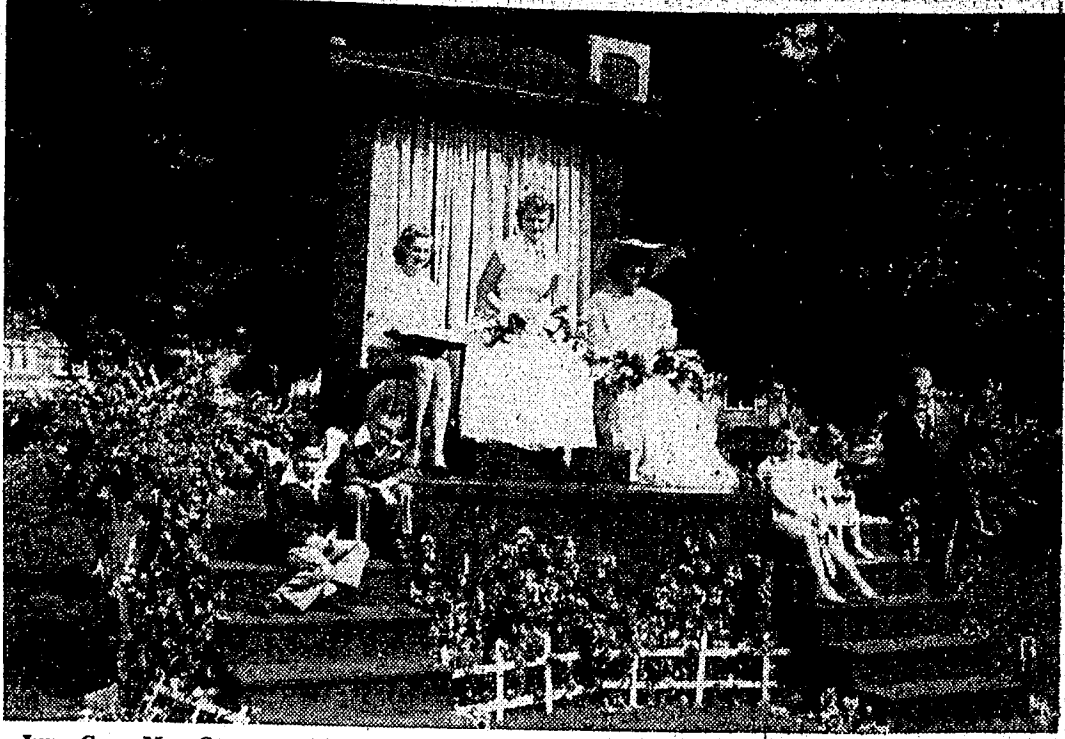
Deadline for enrolling in the University of Idaho's summer courses as part of a European tour is May 15, according to Professor Robert Hosack, who will be in charge for the University. On the supervised study tour, students will visit seven foreign countries.

Landing at Naples from New York City, the group will proceed through Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, Holland, Belgium, England and France. They will sail home from Genoa August 12. The trip will be an all-expense tour, one fee covering everything from boat and train travel to food.

Students will observe today's developments in Western Europe, talk with governmental, industrial and labor leaders of the various countries and trace the development of the Renaissance — receiving University of Idaho credit for their academic work during the trip. University extension credit is being offered all students meeting University requirements. All courses are under the direction of Professor Hosack.

LIND RECITAL
Daisy Graham Lind, soprano, and Robert Lind, baritone, will be presented by the department of music in a joint recital Thursday at 8 p. m. The recital is scheduled for the Recital hall of the Music building.

Queen And Court



June Carr, May Queen, and her royal court as they watched over May Fete festivities Saturday afternoon. At left are the train bearers; Loreen Schmelzel, page; the Queen; Peggy George, maid of honor; the flower girls, and Ray Cox, master of ceremonies.

Mothers Have Fair Weather At Weekend's May Fete Festivities

Mothers of University of Idaho students were treated royally during the Mothers' Day weekend on the campus which began with the annual May Fete Saturday afternoon. Held on the University lawn in front of the Administration building, the May Fete saw June Carr crowned as "Queen of the May," various honorary pledges, and specialty numbers.

Procession for the May Fete began at 2 p. m. with the University band, under the direction of Kermit Hosh, playing "War March of the Priests." Leading the procession were members of Mortar Board attired in caps and gowns, followed by Silver Lance, Spurs, and the queen and her court.

Page Loreen Schmelzel, maid of honor Peggy George, and flower girls and train bearers: Ray Cox, ASUI president-elect, served as master of ceremonies for the outdoor fete.

Following the procession Hyde Jacobs, outgoing ASUI proxy, officially crowned Miss Carr as May queen. The Spurs then presented their traditional Maypole dance in pastel formals under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Boyer.

Also participating in the festivities were the University Singers under the direction of Norman Logan, and Orchestra, interpretive dance group. The latter presented "Hoedown" while the singing group featured "Shadrack" by MacGimsie, and "Your Eyes Shine

In My Own," by Strauss.

Mortar Board Named
Presented with the red rose of Mortar Board, women's senior honorary, were 12 new members including Nancy Shelton, Sheila Janssen, Mary Thompson, Ann and Jean Royer, Charlotte Henry, Lois Bush, Mary Gerard, Nancy Weitz, Joann Jacobs, Pat Harris and Bonese Collins.

New pledges of Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, who were tapped are Bruce McIntosh, Ray Cox, Ken Kornher, Pat Duffy, Bob Holder, Chuck McDevitt, and Veri King. Gale Mix, ASUI graduate manager, was chosen an honorary member of the group.

David Poulton was presented the "Holy Grail" of Intercollegiate Knights, service honorary, by Royal Duke Bill Ringert for outstanding services as a pledge of the group.

Additional Awards
The Women's Recreational association cup for exceptional scholarship, leadership, service, and sportsmanship was presented to Betty Draper by Pat Harris, group president. Winner of the Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, book award for the woman with the highest accumulative grade point was Betty Thompson with a 3.71 cumulative grade point average. Elizabeth Winegar made the award.

An Alpha Lambda Delta award was also made to Betty Thompson and Connie Teed Brady for members of the honorary, who had maintained the 3.5 membership grade requirement throughout their four years in college.

Completing the awards list was the navy presentation as Company A of the Navy ROTC unit, led by Midshipman Dave Bull, received the naval guidon as the best all-around company. Betty Ruth Westberg, as navy sweetheart, made the presentation.

New Spurs
New members of Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, were introduced following their tapping early Saturday morning. Those introduced were Karen Hincley, Vonda Jackson, and Marie Beal, Forney hall; Helen Erickson and Alice Compton, Riffel-Wilhouky, and "Stanka Razin", McMillan.

A combined ensemble of the two groups will be included in the final part with "Creep Along Moses", Kubik, with Po Ping Wong, soloist; "De Campdown Races", Foster-Lynn; "Your Eyes Shine In My Own", Strauss-Ronell; "Shadrack", MacGimsie-Lee; "Madame Jeanette", Murray, and "The Omnipotence", Schubert, with Joanne Peters, soloist.

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Old Clothes Are Asked By WSSF

The WSSF drive to gather old clothes to be sent to needy people in foreign countries began yesterday and will last until the end of the week.

The various campus living groups are competing to see which can gather the most clothes. All students are urged to contribute to this worthy cause according to Carolyn Goodwin, general chairman. Miss Goodman is assisted by Rich Orme.

The campus has been divided into six districts. The first is headed by Glenn Casebolt, Sigma Nu. In this district are Tri Delta, Carolyn Goodwin; Alpha Phi, Jody Ennis; Alpha Chi, Francis Mathison, and Delta Gamma, Ann Kimbrough.

District two is under the direction of Jim Edlefsen, LDS. This district is composed of Forney hall, Joyce Killsgaard; Hays hall, Maxine McCabe; Ridenbaugh, Lida Carter, and Gamma Phi, Barbara Schiedeman.

For District Three
Herlyn Maule, Pi Beta Phi, is in charge of the third district. Included in this district are Phi Kappa Tau, Larry Hyer; ATO, Ken Slusser; Delta Sigma Phi, Rob Faisant; Phi Delta Theta, Joe McDonald, and Lambda Chi Alpha, Jim Moore.

District four is under Pat Trask, Kappa Kappa Gamma. In this group are Phi Gamma Delta, Fred Horn; Delta Tau Delta, Rich Orme; Sigma Chi, Jim Ballantyne; Lindley hall, Bert Johnson, and Beta Theta Pi, Erwin Johnson.

Peter Breyse, Willis Sweet, heads district five. He is assisted by Chrisman hall, Phil Ourada; Campus club, Nathan Bundy; Idaho club, Bernie Schaita, and Pine hall, Joe Bade.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma, Willis Sweet Awarded First Place In Song Fest

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Willis Sweet hall songsters coped first-place awards in the annual Song Fest held Sunday in conjunction with campus activities during Mother's Day weekend. The Song Fest was held in the University auditorium at 3 p. m. before a capacity crowd of students and their mothers.

Second-place winners were Kappa Alpha Theta and the Navy ROTC Glee club. Ten groups competed in the finals following preliminary eliminations last week. Trophies were awarded to the first place winners.

Song leaders for the winning groups were Marilyn Pond, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Harry Ehodin, Willis Sweet hall; Pat Cameron, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Jerry Goecke, Navy ROTC glee club.

Judging the Song Fest were Paul Fosso, Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane; Orville Westberg, director of the Spokane Civic capella choir; and Lloyd Linder, from Washington State college. Each living group represented in the Fest presented two selections and were judged only on the second song.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's winning selection was "Ghosts of White Birches," by Travis-Kione and the non-judged song, "M.O.T.H.E.R." Presented by Willis Sweet hall was "Invictus," by Hahn; and "When Day Is Done".

Other Groups Listed
Other participating groups, their selections and song leaders were: Delta Gamma, "Through Sun and Shadow," and "Sweet Song of Long Ago," directed by Jackie Taylor; Phi Delta Theta, "On Great Lone Hills," and "Schadrack," directed by Forrest White; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, medley of house songs. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

'Royalty' Of Lambda Chi



Lambda Chi announced a new Crescent Girl Friday evening at the fraternity spring formal dance. Last year's Crescent Girl Diana Jennings (left) presents an ivory and gold trophy to the new holder of the title, Emily Christie.

Emily Christie was crowned 1952 Idaho Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity by Miss Diana Jennings, the 1951 Crescent Girl, at a formal dance at the University Friday evening.

As Ray Cox's orchestra played "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi" Miss Christie was given the crown and a large gold and ivory trophy with her name engraved upon it.

Coming Back?

All students now in residence in the University who plan to return next fall are requested to come to the Registrar's office and give their summer address so the applications for permits to register may be sent to them on August 1. This will avoid the students having to wait until their permits may be prepared at registration time next September.

Journalists Return From Boise Trip

Nineteen journalism students and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Young returned from Boise Friday evening after working on the Friday edition of the Daily Statesman. The group, which traveled by chartered bus, was in Boise Wednesday and Thursday working on the paper.

Those who worked on the Statesman and their positions were: society, Pat Dyson, Gloria Badraun, Ginger Jones, and Beverly Knapp; photo-lab chief, Maribel Schupfer; editorials, Gerald McKee; reporters, Lois Bush, Don Theophilus, Ken Kornher, Conrad Christensen, Eleanor Anderson, and Andy Tozzer.

Sports editor was Karl Klages, with Stan Riggers as sports assistant. Other positions were held by Don Hardy, wire editor; Virginia Orazem and Bert Johnson, assistant city editors; Sheila Janssen, assistant state editor, and Graham McMullin, executive editor.

PUBLICATIONS PICNIC
Publications picnic is scheduled for May 18.

College Students Approve System

Most American college students approve of the idea of an honor system for their school, although students at the larger universities tend to think such a system impractical, according to a poll taken by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The honor system is used in many schools. Students are on their honor not to cheat on tests, and examinations, and they are not checked by proctors.

A cross-section of the nation's students was asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of the honor system for your school? Here are the answers:

- 1. Approve 62 per cent
- 2. Disapprove 33 per cent
- 3. No opinion 3 per cent
- 4. Other 2 per cent

Opinion Voiced
Those who approve sometimes feel the school administration is underestimating its students. "We are not children," says a junior at River Falls State Teachers college, Wisconsin. "We would prove ourselves if some trust were shown in us."

And a senior taking business at Becker Junior college, Mass., agrees: "I think if students are treated in this way, they will develop their honor and integrity."

Cynical Side
But the more cynical side is expressed by a coed at Hope college, Michigan. "It wouldn't work here," she says, "due to the former education of the students and their general inability to think for themselves."

Other students voiced the opinion that a select group would be needed in order for the honor system to work.

And as a side note of interest, 75 per cent of the students polled answered yes to the question "Have you ever cheated on an examination?"

University Singers Perform Tonight

University Singers, under the direction of Norman R. Logan, will present their spring concert tonight at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium. Cynthia Huguenin and Joan Parks will accompany the mixed choral group.

The University women singers will present the first part of the three-part program with "Storm Song", Jenkins; "Here Am I", Marais-Howorth, and "Preludes to Eternity", Liszt-Reibold, with Margaret Fox as soloist.

The second portion of the program will feature the University men singers with "A Little Close Harmony", O'Hara; "John Peel", arr. Ryder; "The Sleeping Lake", Pfeil-Wilhouky, and "Stanka Razin", McMillan.

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'The Smell Of Printer's Ink'



Summer Training Planned For Army ROTC Cadets

A total of ninety-three Army ROTC students will attend training camps this summer, according to an announcement made this week by Colonel Charles F. Hudson, PMS&T. The six-week encampment for eighty-two infantry and ten engineer advanced students will commence June 21st at Fort Lewis, Washington, while the Signal Corps students will go to Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Training will include record and familiarization firing of infantry weapons, basic military subjects and field exercises under simulated combat conditions.

The infantry cadets going to Fort Lewis are: Arvon Anderson, Wayne Anderson, Veron Batt, James Beattie, Donald Becker, John Bengston, Milton Bertrand, Melvin Bettis, Howbert Bonnett, Albert Brackebush, Rich Bradbury, Dilly Burggraf, Conrad Christensen, Jim Connors, Bruce Cooper, Allen Cranston, Russell Cromwell, John Cummins, Thomas Davie, Walter Dean, Joseph DiStefano, Anthony Dom-

browski, Benjamin Doty, Donald Downen, Robert Drake, James Edlefsen, Frank Emerson and Charles Farrell.

Others are: Alden Fitch, Robert Fuller, Vernon Gallup, Gerald Gordon, Donald Garrison, Glen Henderson, Reter Hoster, Kenneth Hoagland, John Holt, Howard Humphrey, John Hutchins, Jerry Jacobson, Herbert Jee, Lloyd Johnson, John Johnson, Richard Johnston, Norman Kennedey, Bob Kleffner, Charles LaFollette, Bill Leatham, Otto Leuschel, Vernon Lowry, Edward Lungren, Raymond Marshall, George Mattson, George McCarty, Ted McDaniel, Terrence McMullen, Richard Morrill, James Moore, Larry Moyer, George Murphy, and Walter Naab.

Completing the list are: Jerry Ogle, Clarence Olson, Richard Peterson, James Petrucci, Bert Poole, Anthony Priano, Raymond Remp, James Roupe, Frank Shrontz, Donald Sove, Robert Spalding, Peter Stickney, Gilbert Stromvall, Robert Tatko, William Taylor, Iwan Teare, John Thomas, Fred Thompson, Paul Tobin, Julian White, and Albert Wohlschlegel.

Engineers Go Too

The engineer cadets include: Bob Beesley, Bob Drexler, Donald Warrman, Fred Kopke, Rea Lamb, Walter Landeck, Don Masters, Philip Ourada, Jim Peterson, and Dick Warren.

One student was approved by Sixth Army headquarters to attend the Signal Corps summer camp. He is Charles Hudson from Moscow, Idaho.

Executive . . . Board

Executive Board will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, May 13, at 7:00 p. m.

- Agenda:
 1. Election of officers
 2. KUOI budget
 3. Committee appointments

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More About Beanies

Freshmen have been given back to the Orientation committee. After several sessions of prolonged discussion, reconsideration and confusion, the retiring Executive Board repeated previous action concerning Orientation as one of its last official acts last Tuesday.

This move, in effect, tosses into the lap of the Orientation committee the "beanies" which have brought much discussion in recent weeks. It does not affect the rest of the program.

A lot of the ruckus has revolved around the word "compulsory." The Board nailed "compulsory" on the committee's recommendations about Frosh beanies in a split decision some weeks ago. Liz Winegar, Orientation chairman, was not happy with the word. She said that the "compulsory" part had not been in the committee's recommendations.

As things apparently stand now, incoming Frosh next fall will be asked (not required to wear silver and gold "I" caps without bills) for one week immediately after registration. This solution seems to be quite reasonable since it will virtually eliminate the possibility of hazing. Some people think that it will virtually eliminate the possibility of freshmen wearing caps. That remains to be seen.

Without the hazing there should be definite advantages to the plan. The "O" committee wants the newcomers to be warmly welcomed. The caps are intended to serve as "make me welcome" symbols to upperclassmen. They should enable the Frosh to get to know each other faster. Anyway—we'll see.

K.L.K.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

Third Party steering committee meeting, 4:10 p. m., SUB conference room B. Gem picture to be taken.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 4:15 p. m., Arg office. Pledges attend.

Phi Eta Sigma meeting, 5 p. m., SUB conference room B.

AIEE meeting, 7 p. m., Kirtley lab, room 221.

IFC meeting 7:30, SUB.

Wednesday:

Freshman orientation meeting canceled.

Blue Key meeting, 12:30 p. m., SUB second floor lounge.

Freshman orientation dance committee meeting, 4 p. m., SUB executive board room.

4-H club meeting, SUB conference room A, 4:15 p. m.

Silver Lance will meet with Mortar Board to initiate new members, 7 p. m., at Picca Arborealis north of city. Pledges and members be there.

United Caucus meeting, 7 p. m., conference room B, SUB.

TMA meeting, 7:30 p. m., Town Men's room, SUB. May be last meeting of year.

"I" club meeting, 7:30 p. m., SUB second floor lounge.

Students for Eisenhower organizational meeting, SUB conference room A, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday:

Meeting for all on WRA trip to Cheney, 5 p. m., Women's gym.

Alpha Lambda Delta initiation, 7:30 p. m., SUB Town Girls' room.

Old members meet 6:45 p. m.

Associated Engineers council meeting, 7:30 p. m., room 125 Engineering building. Old and new representatives. Election of officers.

Interchurch council meeting canceled.

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Specter Of The Rose Called Excellent Plot For Fantasy

It is unfortunate that "Specter of the Rose," the penultimate offering in the ASUI Cinema Series, was scheduled for a night when competition for spectators ran so high. The few of us who did turn up last Saturday evening, however, were treated to a most absorbing, if somewhat controversial, motion picture.

Oddly enough, this unusual attempt to bring beauty and delicacy to the screen through a synthesis of the arts, with ballet as the nucleus, was produced in 1946 by Republic Pictures, noteworthy before and since chiefly for the mass production of the more repugnant type of "horse" opera. Ben Hecht of "Front Page" fame, wrote and directed this sport.

The main theme concerns Sanin, a ballet dancer played by Ivan Kirov, who is the victim of that unhappy Hollywood cliché, the "my head is hurting again" type of madness. He seems to be a schizophrenic whose alter ego is a murderous sort of fellow given to dispatching wives as quickly as the dancer with his boyish smile and winning ways can acquire them. When he dances, Mr. Kirov is excellent.

Artists As People
Now, as we have all been led to believe, artists are not like other people. But that they must necessarily behave like fools or madmen to be great, is a notion which even the most prosaic must find difficult to credit. If one considers the various characterizations in this piece as caricatures developed to create a fantasy, then the entire story becomes more acceptable.

As one of the potential victims, Viola Essen, portraying a rising young danseuse and partner to Sanin, is appropriately adoring or anxious as the occasion demands, and also dances engagingly.

Aside from this central foolishness, and if the interpretation noted above is granted, the story development is intriguing; and the peripheral characters are sensitively handled by an imposing cast, including Judith Anderson as Madame La Sylph, the ex-diva who runs a school for fledgling dancers; Michael Chekov who is marvelous as Polikoff, the harried impresario; and Lionel tander as a frustrated, unhappy poet who has become an observer of life in lieu of being a participant.

To Mention All
Mention should be made also of the gentle stage designer, a lover of Tolstoy and the masses, who is completely out of touch with the realities of this world; and the wonderful little clothing store operator who has money, a soul and no talent and who, quite naturally, becomes a patron of the arts.

Devotees of The Dance may wish for more dance and less drama, but all in all there is a goodly amount interwoven with the plot and that is performed with grace and vitality. Most viewers would no doubt prefer one lengthy dance sequence to those annoyingly brief snatches of several ballets which only serve to tease.

The "Spectre de la Rose" ballet, however, is very satisfying and surely there have been few climaxes in film history which could match Sanin's final leap from life, in effective build-up or in chilling execution.

CHECKS FOR VETS
Veterans who wish to have their June subsistence check sent to a new address should report to the Counseling center to make a change of address.

Here's More About Mothers Have

denbaugh hall; Joan Jopper and Sue Harada, Hays hall; Pat Miller and Patti Bartlett, Gamma Phi Beta; Faythe Luther and Sally Landers, Alpha Chi Omega.

Others are Joan Welsh and Nancie Edwards, Tri-Delta; Jane Blomquist and Nancy Moore, Delta Gamma; Ann Tremaine and Catherine Fitzgerald, Pi Beta Phi; Joyce Stevenson and Harriet Duckworth, Alpha Phi; Dorothy Wahl, Connie Pedersen, and Sharon Norby, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Margaret White, Donna Shively, and Florence Garrett, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Planning the May Fete activities were members of Mortar Board and the Associated Women students with the cooperation and aid of faculty advisors and Dean Louise Carter.

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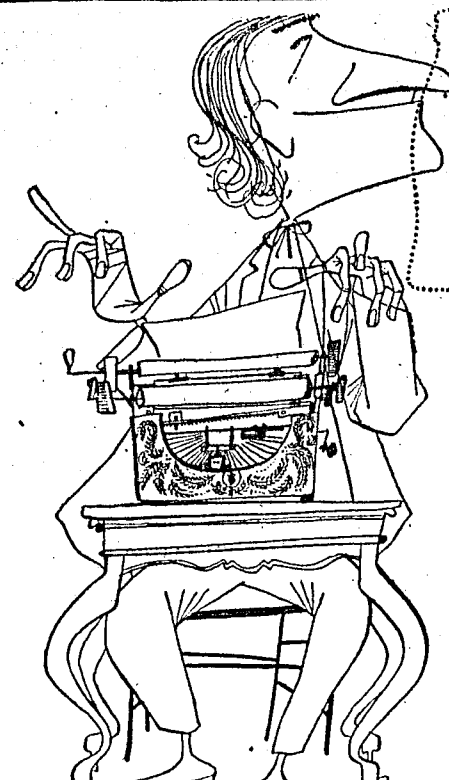
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Royer Will Attend

Jean Royer, newly elected president of Pi chapter of Phi Chi Theta, business honorary, will attend the group's national convention to be held this June at Boston. Other officers recently installed

are Lucille Schrom, vice president; Chloe McKeever, secretary; Charlotte Henry, treasurer; Ann Royer, chapter hostess; Mary Kay Johnson, personnel chairman; Daisy Dee Carrick, historian; and Jean Whittemore, chaplain.

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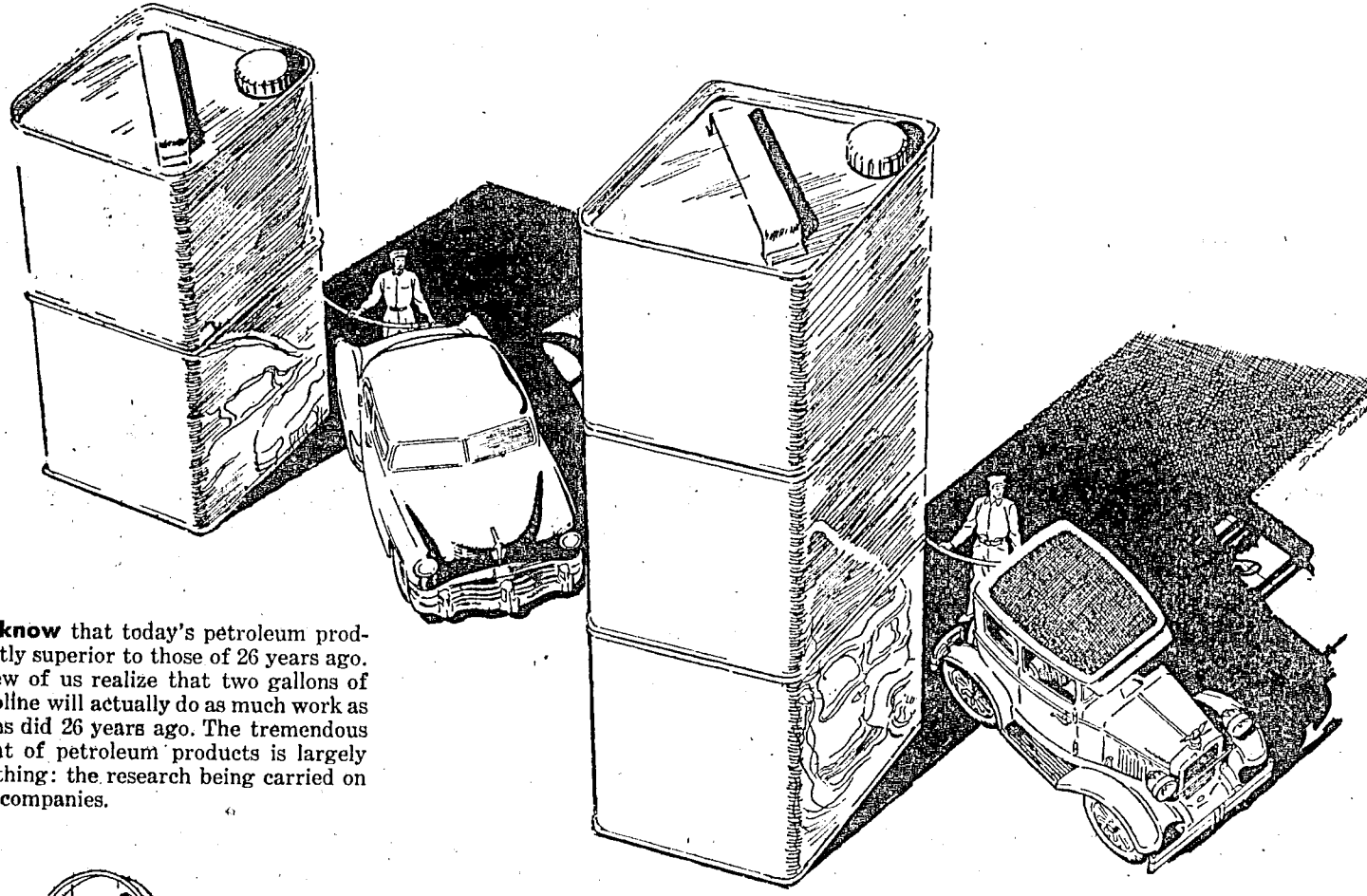
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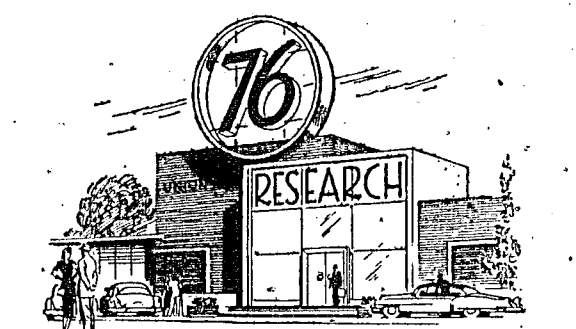


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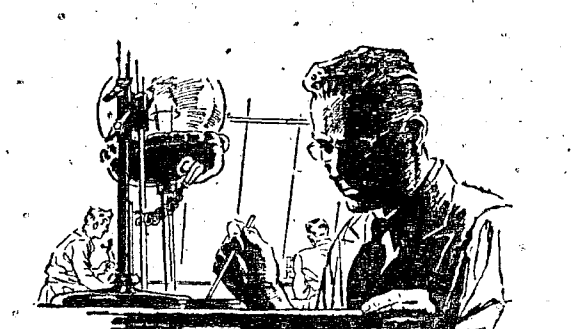
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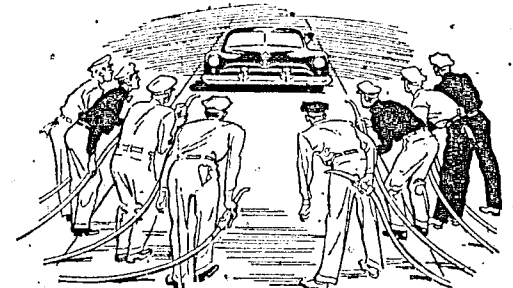
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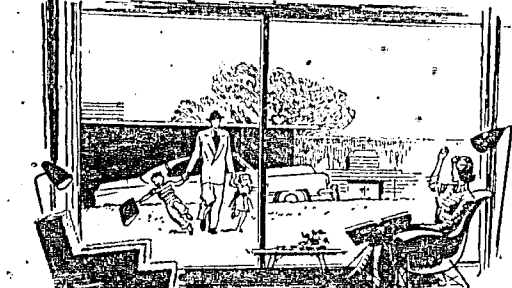
2. In February Union Oil opened the doors of its new \$8 million-Research Center near Los Angeles. Here a staff of 300 will work on product improvement as well as petrochemical research—the development of the base chemicals for such products as synthetic rubber, detergents and plastics.



3. Over the last 61 years the money we have spent per year on research has risen steadily from \$3 thousand to over \$3 million. Why? Not because we like to spend money or because someone told us we must. But to keep ahead of our competitors—all of whom are working on new and improved products too.



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Lurus Is President Of Med Honorary

Angelo Lurus was elected president of the Idaho chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta for the coming year at a meeting last week.

Other officers are Dorothy Sylvester, vice-president; Barton Muir, secretary; William Dire, treasurer, and Mary Branson, historian. Plans for taking a trip through a hospital in Spokane were discussed, and movies to be shown for next year were ordered.

The glances that over cocktails seemed so sweet, May be less charming over a dish of shredded wheat.

Living Groups Open Doors To Mother's Day Guests

Mother's Day festivities and preparation for such made the weekend a more than busy one.

Alpha Chi and Alpha Phi jointly scheduled their spring formal for Friday.

"Sage Brush Stampede" will serve as the theme of Christmas dance Friday.

Willis Sweet's "Down the Lane," through spring flowers set the tempo for their spring formal, last Saturday evening.

Christman Hall will sponsor their annual Sage Brush Stampede May 16 with Ray Cox furnishing the music, according to Jack Caward, chairman of the affair.

Hays Hall

A dinner honoring the juniors was given last Tuesday evening.

Records bearing pertinent information and vital statistics about the honored guests were used as place cards.

Seniors judged a beauty contest in which the juniors participated.

Pat Sweeney won the contest and the title of Miss Paradise Creek of 1952.

Hays entertained the following guests over the Mother's Day weekend: Mrs. Ole Mickleson, Mrs. Dean C. Cox, Mrs. J. G. Dehnert, Mrs. L. M. Griffith, Mrs. Charles Bottinelle, Mrs. Carl Horting, Mrs. Frank Greenman, Mrs. Bill Breckenridge, Mrs. Hilliard Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Breckenridge, Mrs. Hilliard Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seher, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, Sandra Wright, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bailey, and Janice McCormick.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Miss Emily Christie, Alpha Phi, was crowned Crescent Girl for 1952, at the Lambda Chi spring formal at the American Legion Cabin, Friday evening. Music was by Ray Cox.

Chaperones for the dance included: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Alley, and Commander and Mrs. H. E. Davey, Jr.

Ralph Litton, a graduate of the University of Idaho and one of the first five members of Epsilon Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi, was a guest Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edward Krahn, Fairfield, Idaho, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Alpha Phi

Bev Groninger is chairman for the Alpha Phi-Alpha Chi Omega spring formal, scheduled for May 16.

Weekend guests included: Mr. Ralstin, Mr. Vorous, F. S. Johnson, Mrs. MacLhargy, Mr. Drey, Mrs. Duckworth and Mrs. Hugenien.

Guests at the recent Mother's Day banquet included: Mr. Buxton, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Pards, Mrs. Paulson, Mrs. J. W. Buchanan, Mrs. Connick, Mrs. Luedke, Mrs. Magee, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. H. D. Johnson, rs. F. S. Hohnson, Mrs. Vorous, Mrs. Van Sants, Mrs. DeMott, Mrs. Ennis, Mrs. Wendle, Kay Wendle, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Foresman, Mrs. Sizemore, Mrs. Duckworth, Mrs. Ralstin, Mrs. MacLhargy, Mrs. Key.

Delta Sigma Phi

Recent dinner guests were: Gloria Zellner, Melvin Curtis, and Jim Hearn.

Parents present for Mother's Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spaik.

Bob Speedy was pledged May 7.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi mothers were entertained this weekend at a buffet supper and dinner. Mothers attending were: Mr. Harley Mathisen, Mr. R. Hovey Hill, Mrs. H. W. Whittemore, Mrs. H. W. Stefens, Mrs. Myrtle Shaffe, Mrs. Roy Magden, Mrs. J. C. Pennington, Mrs. Merun Harding, and Mrs. Evangeline Sorenson.

Others present were: Mrs. V. H. Luther, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. F. H. Walker, Mrs. Melvin Neoh, Mrs. F. E. Landers, Mrs. M. Potano, Mrs. Joe Wergeland, Mr. Harry Gordon, Phyllis Walker, Rachel Gordon, Mr. Harding, Elaine Schroeder, Mr. Walter Stefens, Mr. Roy Magden and Bertha Simmons.

Plans are underway for the spring formal to be held with Alpha Phi, May 16.

Delta Delta Delta

JoAnn Roulston was a recent dinner guest.

Weekend guests for Mother's Day are as follows: Mrs. Fred A. Reynolds, Mrs. Loren H. Basler,

WRA NEWS

A golf field day is scheduled for Wednesday, May 14 by the WRA. Contests in putting, approach and driving will be included in the event.

Each participant will play three holes, using just one club. The clubs will be selected by drawing. Marilyn Smith, golf pro, will hold a golf clinic at the Elk's course Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The clinic will be open to all students.

The softball games last Wednesday ended in the Gamma Phi's defeating the Alpha Chi's and Forney II team losing to Hays II. Thursday the Ridenbaugh-Delta Gamma team beat the Theta team by three points. Hays I defeated Forney I 14 to 13.

In this week's games the Kappas will play the Alpha Chis and Hays I will play the Alpha Phis Wednesday. Thursday the Pi Phis will meet the Gamma Phis and the Tri-Delts will play Forney II.

There will be open softball practice Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock for anyone who would be interested in playing in the game scheduled with WSC May 23.

Infirmary

Discharged from the infirmary this week were Glenn Casebolt, Elizabeth Eames, Fred Carbulido, and Paul Fisher. Janet Holman, Harold Collett, Edward Johnson, Robert Nixon, and James Ballantyne were admitted to the infirmary.

LEAVE GRANTED

A May to September leave has been granted D. L. Fout, head of the dairy husbandry department, to visit agricultural experiment stations and dairy research centers. He will travel through the Middle Western, Eastern and Southern dairy sections.

traction of the dance was an authentic waterfall which was covered with tulips and apple blossoms. General chairman for the dance was John Fox. Other members of the committee were Hal Pickett, Don Hodge, Ray Kranches, Bob Parson, Jim Richardson, Jarold Stevens and Stan Sorenson.

Entertainment during the intermission was provided by Lane Ruud and Jane Cogwell, exhibition dancers. The dances executed by the couple were the waltz, two-step, samba, and rhumba. Music was furnished by the Pullman Country club.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Darwin Mayfield and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell.

Mining Men Return From Conference

Students and faculty from the University of Idaho's school of mines returned Sunday from a three-day meeting of the Pacific Northwest Metals and Minerals conference held in Spokane. Attending the conference were some 300 mining engineers.

Guests of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers were 86 students from nine schools in the west. Idaho had the largest student representation with 30 students.

Highlight of the program on May 9 was the tour and banquet given by the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical corporation for students and faculty. Of special interest to the students was the rolling mill and the visit to the research division.

Completing the conference was the grand banquet Saturday night. Speaker at the banquet was James F. Bell, vice president of the Portland Gas and Coke company, who presented slides on "Quartz Mining in Brazil."

Seniors Attend

For 15 seniors the conference was the finale to the last senior field trip. Seniors who attended the conference include Adrian Albertsen, Robert Hill, Alvan B. Brunelle, Charles Morton, Les Burrows, Joseph Rumble, Alex Nielsen, Elmer Kassens, William Baines, Thomas Fife, David Aponada, Clarence Bloomster, Samuel Elrod, Willis Widenman, and Gerald Miller.

Faculty members attending the meeting were Professor Joseph Newton, metallurgy; Dean A. W. Fahrwald, head of the school of mines; Prof. Earl Cook, head of geology; Prof. James McDivitt, geology; W. W. Staley, mining; and Lewis Prater of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Picnic!!

Tickets for the annual Publications picnic to be held Sunday, May 18, are now on sale. They may be purchased from any member of the picnic committee which consists of Ted McDaniels, KUOI representative; Graham McMullin, Argonaut; and Andy Tozier, Gem.

Cars will leave the SUB at 2 p.m. Sunday for Laird park. Transportation will be furnished for those who desire it.

Air Force Offers Law Appointments

The Air Force is seeking experienced legal officers for duty with the Judge Advocate General's department to supplement the ranks of legal officers now serving in the Air Force and to replace those who will soon complete tours of duty.

Reserve appointments are available in the grades of Captain and First Lieutenant, qualifications for the latter being a diploma from an accredited law school, membership in the bar of a Federal court or of the highest court in a state or territory of the United States, and an age limit of 34 years.

Requirements for a Captain's commission are the same as above plus four year's legal experience after admission to the bar and an age limit of forty years.

Within a reasonable time after the applicant has been commissioned, he will be ordered to military duty with an Air Force Judge Advocate section. The JAG department offers broad experience with its numerous Military Justice legal fields which include military affairs, contracts, claims, patents, and legal assistance with opportunity in the trial field. To furnish additional training in Military legal specialties, certain officers will be selected to attend Air Force JAG School at Maxwell Air Force base, Alabama.

Those interested should contact the Commanding General, Fourth Air Force, Hamilton Air Force Base, Hamilton, California.

Park to Compete For Scholarship

Robert L. Park, sophomore in agriculture, will be in Chicago May 18 and 19, hoping to bring home the Sears-Roebuck foundation \$1,000 national scholarship. He is one of two western regional winners in competition for the national award.

At Chicago, eight agricultural students from four regions will compete for the \$1,000 top scholarship and three \$500 regional awards. Accompanying Park on the Chicago trip will be Professor H. A. Winner, head of agricultural education and assistant dean of the college of agriculture.

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Students Can Teach At Summer Session

Students enrolled in the University summer session will be able to do elementary school practice teaching in a regular laboratory school set up for the purpose, according to Professor John A. Snider of the education department.

The demonstration school, a cooperative venture between the University and the Moscow public schools, will be in operation for the second time this summer.

RED CROSS MAN HERE

H. Dale Jacobs, Red Cross representative from San Francisco, will be on campus Thursday to interview any students who might be interested in applying for field director, assistant, or several other Red Cross positions.

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Northern Division Track Meet Ahead; Records Show Idaho Individuals Star

Vandal Linksters To Host ND Golf Meet on Saturday

By Bob Heatherly
University of Idaho golf fans will have an opportunity to see some of the best college golfers in the Northwest in action this Saturday. The occasion is the Northern Division golf tourney; the place is the University course here in Moscow, and the time is 8:30 a.m., Saturday, May 17.

Five colleges — University of Oregon, Oregon State college, University of Washington, Washington State college, and the University of Idaho — will each enter a four-man team for a total of 20 participants competing for medalist honors in the 36-hole match.

The University of Oregon seems to be the team to beat this Saturday, with such outstanding players as Ron Clark and Bob Atkinson on the squad. Clark captured the top honors in the Oregon State Open and Oregon State Amateur play in 1950; he also holds the U of I course record — a six-under par 64 — which he set three years ago. Atkinson was Oregon State Amateur champion in 1951. Another low scorer for Oregon is Kregger, who shot a 65 in qualifying play at Eugene on a par-72 course.

Other outstanding entrants include Russell, U of W, who captured the Washington State Jr. Amateur championship in 1948, and Halen, WSC, who was runner-up in the same tourney.

With all these top-notch golfers (and free admission) you can't afford to miss being part of the gallery when the tourney gets under way this Saturday.

Discus, Two-Mile And Mile Have Been The Best Events

This Saturday afternoon University of Idaho track and field athletes will be on hand at the Washington Huskies' stadium at Seattle to compete in the 1952 Northern Division track meet.

Coach Stan Hiserman's squad doesn't figure to be a threat for first place but the men will be looking for individual honors and a chance to score more points than any other Vandal track team to date.

A glance at the Pacific Coast conference records book will show that Idaho has yet to win a Northern Division track crown. The best Vandal cinder artists have been able to manage was a second place in 1942.

All-Time High
All-time Vandal high for most points scored in the championship meet was set in 1941 when 30.25 markers were racked up. In 1920 and 1942 Silver and Gold medals counted 30 points while last year they finished strong with 27.

Incidentally this annual meet was first started in 1920. Since then 22 team champions have been decided. Washington State leads the parade with 11 titles. The rest in order are Washington with 7; Oregon, 3, and OSC 1.

Although the Vandals haven't produced a winning team they have come through with plenty of individual glory. Most of Idaho's successes have come in either the mile, two-miles or discus.

Four Wins in Mile
Four wins have been recorded in the mile event. Vandal ace Phil Liebowitz won twice and set the present record in 1940 at 4:12.2.

Five times Idaho trackmen have won the two-mile. Most recent was last year's first place by Chuck Weinmann in 9:29.1. In the discus the same holds true with Duane Taylor last year becoming the fifth winner of that event for the Vandals with a 157' 10" toss.

Most versatile of the University's many trackmen was Don Johnson from the little town of Troy. Johnson was a terror in all the weight events. In 1938 he won the shot, 48' 8"; the discus, 152' 2 1/4"; and the javelin with a heave of 212 feet.

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Winning team was the three man delegation from Pierce Agricultural college who piled up 519 points in the six events and also took home the all-around cowboy honors. Second place was won by the Colorado A. & M. team and WSC placed fourth.

Howard Harris, Idaho, won the bareback riding and placed third in the bulldogging. Les Matthews placed second in the saddle bronc riding and Jim Gerard won second place in bull riding.

Bob Kennedy, Pierce, won the calf roping and the wild cow milking; Jerry Kardas, Pierce, won the saddle bronc riding; Art Fulkerson, WSC, won the bulldogging; Lorraine Rich, WSC, won the coeds' barrel race; and Roy Lilley, Colorado A. & M., won the bull

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Hell Divers Show Rated A Success

Saturday night marked the end of the three-day Hell Diver show with a record crowd turning out to see the swimmers go through their paces in an eight-act revue of the famous places of the world.

The results of the show were exceptionally good as was shown by the applauding remarks made by the audience. The pool served as the stage for brown-skinned Hawaiians as they dove for coins before an incoming liner; depicted the seaport of Hong-Kong; became the deepest part of Africa with a group of natives doing a tribal war dance in the light of the full moon; turned into the gay, colorful bull-fighting arena of Spain; showed the life and dances of France; swung across to the highlands of Scotland; became a platform upon which a group of divers showed off their skill; and finally came back to the U. S. where the pool became a colorful street in the Mardi Gras time of New Orleans.

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Intramural

This year's intramural season will wind up next Monday with the track finals at 4:10. Preliminaries will be run off Saturday, May 17, at 1:30. Track counts 200 points toward the final trophy.

With only track remaining, the Phi Delta Thetas are in the lead for the all-campus trophy with a total of 1552.5 points. Beta Theta Pi challenges for top honors with a total of 1531.5. Willis Sweet follows in third place with 1480.5 and Sigma Nu is in fourth place with 1416.5. Kappa Sigma has a total of 1388.5.

Phi Gamma Delta took intramural softball by whipping Lindley hall for the championship. Delta Tau Delta copped the campus championship in bowling by defeating Delta Sigma Phi. Intramural golf was won by Beta Theta Pi, and horseshoes went to SC as they topped DTD in yesterday's playoff.

Points received by each team in softball bowling and golf:

SOFTBALL		BOWLING	
PGD	200	DTD	200
ATP	190	DSP	193
LTD	180	TMA	186
LH	180	ATO	179
WSH	180	LH	172
CC	180	DC	165
BTP	170	SC	158
DC	160	WSH	151
PDT	150	PDT	144
TKE	140	BTP	137
CH	140	TKE	130
KS	130	KS	123
SC	120	PGD	116
IC	120	CC	109
SN	110	CH	102
LDS	100	SN	95
PH	100	IC	88
DSP	90	SAE	81
LCA	80	LCA	74
PKT	70		
SAE	60		

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Could Be They Aren't Hitting

By BILL BOYDEN
To offer weak hitting as the explanation for the Vandal baseball club's lack of potency since returning from their six-game road tour certainly doesn't take the mind of a genius — just a slide rule and a microscope. To put it bluntly, the Idaho bats are as menacing as a bunch of wet noodles to the opposing hurlers.

After their sensational six-game trip through Washington and the Willamette valley, the Idahoans had the home fans bug-eyed with their won-lost mark of 3-3 and a team batting record of .295. It just wasn't the like the Vandals. In fact, it was a history-making performance. The team even boasted a trio of sluggers toasting the apple at a .400 or better clip and another pair with marks surpassing .300. Bruce McIntosh led the powerful array with a .500 average.

Now the Idaho nine has gone into a deep freeze, to say the least, with a team batting mark of .238. Only three regulars can claim averages better than .300. McIntosh leads the crew still with a .375 average, Mel Brown following with .350, and Jerry Ogle next with .319.

Actually, only two men can lay claim to an improvement since the road trip. Dave Paulsen has raised his stick mark from .158 to

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Anyway, thanks to the schedule makers, the Finley men will have had better than a week to prepare for this weekend's two-game set with the Washington State Cougars. It should be plenty of time to starch up those noodles a bit and practice snagging those mean hops out of the plow-field furrows as well as the nice gentle hops through the turbid McLean field air.

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