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Army Chooses Stickney To Lead Idaho's Troops

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

We found a letter from Santa Barbara on our desk the other day. A young lady who goes by the name of Nadine Drake decided she'd write and tell us how much she missed Idaho. (For the benefit of the freshman, Nadine is a classy lass who went to Idaho her freshman and sophomore years).

She mentions reading the Arg: "Seems as though I read it over 10 times a week."

She goes on to mention reading news of other alums and "... got Bert Johnson's address from his letter in the Arg and last month, when we were in Sacramento, looked him up—we had a great time reminiscing about Idaho and all the fun times."

Nadine is going to the University of California at Santa Barbara but says, "... I'll be seeing you all next fall as I'm coming back for my senior year. California sunshine is nice, the people great, but once the Idaho spirit and friendliness get you, there's no place quite like it."

And then she captured our heart for all time by saying, "Hope the Arg keeps coming."

Just thought we'd tell you that the WSC Board of Control let it be known they were well-impressed with the joint dinner the other night. Much of the credit for the evening must be given to Erlene Clyde who did us right proud in taking charge of all those details. And to Karen Hurdstrom and the Singing Sigs for the entertainment.

We often wished we were lip readers, but never so much as the other day when Ray Cox stalked into his car which was parked by the Arg office. Now we talk to ourselves, too, but whoever Ray was lecturing was really getting the business. Laffed, Ah thought Ah'd die.

Just a little disappointed to hear people still don't know this is a personal opinion column. And for the LAST TIME, we have not changed our policy. So take back your dirty looks and nasty old remarks.

Journalists See Plays

Dress rehearsal for the Eugene O'Neill one-act plays will be viewed tonight by the visiting high school journalism students. The plays will be presented to University students April 14, 15, and 17. April 16 is being left open for the Vandaleer concert.

Crew lists have been announced by Edmund Chavez, technical supervisor. Stage manager for the plays is Rita Barker. Muddy Numbers, Keith McClellan, Larry Simpson, and Pat Johnson are on the building and stage crew. Cal Riggs will supervise the light crew.

Sharon Moshinsky, Beverly Carlson, and Heta Sabin are in charge of properties. Joan Alexander, Janet Stanford, and Nancy Benfer are on the paint crew. Costumers are Mary Hopkins, June Adams, and Phyllis Payne. Publicity is being handled by Jane Querna and Pat Miller.

COMING EVENTS

Today
Attic club, 2 p.m., Art building seminar room. Meeting of officers and committee heads for the card party.

AED, 4 p.m., Science 312.
Sigma Tau initiation, 5:15 p.m., SUB conference room A and B.
Gem pics taken at 6:30 p.m. Initiation banquet, 7 p.m., Moscow hotel.

Peter F. Stickney, senior forestry student from Long Beach, California, was named commander of Idaho's Army ROTC corps of cadets Wednesday and will head the organization of future Army officers for the spring semester.

Lieut. Col. Aaron E. Blewett, Idaho's professor of military science said the Stickney appointment to the top ROTC post was made by a board of officers on the basis of academic grades and demonstrated traits of leadership. Stickney will hold the rank of cadet colonel while in the job.

Three top-ranking Army cadets were selected at the same time for the grade of lieutenant colonel. Serving as Stickney's executive officer will be Fred L. Kopke. In command of the first battalion is Raymond E. Marshall, and commanding the second battalion, Richard E. Warren.

Eight senior cadets were chosen for the rank of major and placed in the high staff assignments. The eight are: Benjamin E. Doty, Philip R. Ourada, John H. Bengston, Wayne D. Anderson, Robert E. Fullmer, James L. Edlefsen, III, Harry A. Brizee, Jr., and Walter R. Dean.

Fourteen seniors and one junior were promoted to cadet captain for staff and company command positions. The junior was George Ring who will head the Pershing Rifles company. Other captains include: James M. Peterson, Donald S. Becker, Jerry L. Ogle, John T. Johnson, Donald R. Masters, Russel V. Cromwell and Richard A. Bradbury.

Also Frank V. Emerson, Robert W. Drake, Ivan D. Teare, Bert L. Poole, Larry R. Moyer and Boyd F. Burt.

Writer Airs Views On Law Change To Lower Voting Age

By Jim Wilkerson of the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina (ACP)—From time to time the question of lowering the voting age to 18 comes up for discussion. ... So far only one of the 48 states—Georgia—has taken this step, which places several thousand new voters on the books.

The idea has wide superficial appeal. The most popular argument in its favor is that anyone old enough to fight for not necessarily logical deduction.

If we were forced by a manpower shortage to start drafting 16 and 17-year-olds, as some countries did in World War II, would that argument still hold true?

What about the girls? They are not drafted at 18. Shall we tell them to come back in three years or just throw them in as a bonus?

The eligibility to vote boils itself down to the question of whether or not a person is able to exercise this right in a wise and intelligent manner. The average 18-year-old is still in high school, usually his last year. He is about to graduate from America's greatest training ground in democracy—the public school.

Many of these youngsters are serious-minded and mature beyond their years, but the majority, as we all know, are rather carefree and limit their profound observations and thoughts to the class room.

Since their teachers' interpretations exert a great deal of influence on their thinking, most of their ideas are formulated in the class room. But again, the class room should be a training ground for citizenship, not a final test.

There should be a period when these academic ideas have time to fall into their proper relation to actual conditions, a period of crystallization, of adjustment to reality as opposed to theory.

We all see big changes in our attitudes and our beliefs since we left high school. Some of them we recognize as juvenile. Leaving the protection of home and class room, we find ourselves reassessing, taking a new account.

But issues are easily confused when viewed in the light and the shadow of war, valor and death. It is therefore doubly important that the issues be lifted out, carefully scrutinized and evaluated on their own merits.

CAMPUS HOSTS 225 HIGH SCHOOLERS

Hinchey, Bales Cop AWS Posts AWS Officers Elected By University Women

Campus women voted Colleen Hinchey, Hays hall, to head the organization which will rule them for the coming year at the final AWS election Wednesday.

Nathelle Bales, Pi Phi, received the second highest number of presidential votes to become vice president. Delores Uria, Forney hall, was elected to the honorary position of May Queen for the May Fete.

Officers previously receiving enough votes for automatic election in the primary balloting were Sally Landers, secretary; Karen Hinchey, treasurer; Betty Ruth Westerburg, Maid of Honor; and Vonda Jackson, Page.

The new officers will be installed late in April to carry out AWS policies for the coming year.

Working with advisor Dean Louise Carter, the AWS board, which has a representative from each campus women's living group, sets closing and vacation hours, considers special permissions and disciplinary action for University coeds and makes out the exchange list for the year.

AWS, which is a member of the national AWS, is a non-voting member of Executive Board. The AWS president is a member of the student-faculty committee to regulate new clubs and organizations on campus.

AWS funds, part of which are used for expenses for the May Fete, are obtained by dues automatically taken from registration fees.

Hell Divers Set Date For Annual Swimming Show

The Hell Divers annual swimming show will be given at the Memorial gym swimming pool May 7, 8, and 9, in conjunction with the Mother's Day weekend.

An extensive program, including group ballets, diving, and stunt swimming is being prepared. The club is now ordering suits, working on costumes, and finishing up the work on their routines.

The theme of the show will be announced later.

A big name Hollywood band has been signed by the Idaho Interfraternity Council to play at the council's dance Friday, April 10.

Dance chairman Eddie Johnson announced yesterday that Jimmie Whetmore and his six-piece band from Hollywood will be in Moscow to play at the dance. Johnson said the band plays music along the style of Guy Lombardo.

IFC president Del Naser said last night that the Interfraternity Ball, open to the whole campus, is the only formal all campus dance of the year.

In order to be able to bring a Hollywood attraction such as Whetmore to Moscow, the Council is asking for the support of the dance by all campus groups.

At present many men's groups are planning a formal dinner before the dance.

Tickets for the dance will be \$1.25 a couple. Naser said the low price would allow the entire campus to hear this top Hollywood band at a minimum price.

Future announcements on dance decorations will be released later.

Student Contest Deadline Nears

Two months remain before the deadline for submitting manuscripts for participation in the Uhlmann Awards student contest for 1953.

This annual contest is to stimulate a broader interest among graduate and under-graduate students of all recognized schools and colleges in the United States and Canada in the marketing of grain and to develop a better understanding of the functions and operations of the Chicago Board of Trade.

The manuscripts submitted for consideration must treat some aspect of marketing of commodities which are traded in on the Chicago Board of Trade.

First prize will be \$300, second prize, \$150, third prize, \$75, and four honorable mentions, \$25 each. If any additional information is desired, contact the Public Relations department, Chicago Board of Trade.

All manuscripts must be received by registered, first class mail, not later than noon, June 1, 1953.

Journalism Conference Gets Underway Today

The seventh annual University journalism conference got underway today at 10 a.m. with a welcoming address by Rafe Gibbs, University publications director. Approximately 225 high school students are attending the two-day meeting, a record for the annual event.

Gibbs' talk this morning was followed by a speech on magazine writing by Alice Maxwell, Seattle fiction contributor to Liberty, Women's Home Companion and Colliers magazines.

Musicians To Perform At Banquet

A group of students from the University will present a program of musical selections this evening during the banquet held in connection with the high-school journalism conference.

The program features a chorus by Caroleigh Gittins, Phyllis Ralstin, Nancy Shelton, sopranos; Ernestine Gohrband, Leah Jensen, Marlene Hopkins, altos; Rex Elkem, tenors; and Larry Hyer, Gerry Goeke, basses.

They will be accompanied by Nancy Winters. Joyce Sumsion will present a violin solo, accompanied by Gail Masters and piano soloist is Richard Coulter.

Marion Frickman of the music department is in charge of the program.

Debate Team Places Third In Contest

A highlight of the conference will be the announcement of the Idaho All-State awards to outstanding high school newspapers. These awards will be made by Professor Young tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Professor Young will also offer criticisms of the newspapers submitted for judgement.

All attending advisors will be hosted at a SUB luncheon in the Pine room at noon today.

Among the early arrivals for the conference were 60 students and their 9 advisors representing 7 schools. Early birds were from Nampa, Boise, Melba, Notus, Kuna, Sandpoint, and St. Gertrude's Academy at Cottonwood. The high school students are being hosted at various living groups around the campus.

Because of space limitation, we were unable to run this issue's society news. Society news will be carried next time and any living group that wishes to have today's news run next time should re-submit it.



Colleen Hinchey, left, and Nathelle Bales, right, have been chosen president and vice-president respectively of the Associated Women Students at Idaho.

Industrial Arts Get New Home

By Gloria Badraun
About a year ago, on March 20, the campus was awakened at 2:30 a.m. by a fire alarm which warned of the blazing red sky and smoke behind Ridenbaugh hall.

By daylight, the Industrial Arts building, along with its power equipment and materials, lay in charred ruins.

The future of the department, then only 2 years old on campus, looked bleak. But out of the unfortunate incident came a bigger and better department. Industrial Arts, under the School of Education, is located in its new home near Pine hall. There's lots of new equipment like the work benches which replace the old

homemade ones.

In the long frame building, which smells of varnish and new wood, the radio blares forth accompanied by the band saw, joiner and bang bang of the hammers.

This industrious atmosphere is the workshop for 28 major students learning how to teach industrial arts in high schools. The program appeals to others too. Vocational education, forestry, letters & science, agronomy and business students are on the class lists.

Under the direction of George Radcliffe, a tall Nebraskan with a real love for the industrial arts, the students plan their own projects. First, they determine materials and approximate costs and draw the plans. Before they saw a single board, the woodworkers outline construction procedure.

"The project is only the means—the product is the man, trained to think through his own problems," explained Radcliffe.

Not Manual Training
I committed a serious error in referring to industrial arts as "manual training." Radcliffe corrected me. "Manual training is an obsolete term. We've far too many teachers in industrial arts who have lost sight of the times and industry too. They're still teaching the 'old manual arts' instead of a phase of general education."

Don't think the courses are limited to men only, either. Mrs. Alice Flenniken took this opportunity to make a pair of wooden candlesticks and a magazine rack. Last semester, three women students worked on a lamp, lawn chairs, cutting boards, and picture frames.

A great variety of items are designed. All types of modern furniture from coffee, lamp, and corner tables to desks and bookcases are cut from mahogany and oak. Cedar chests of every material are popular. One student has undertaken a 3-piece set of luggage, planning to cover it with leatherette. Another completed a bedroom suite in Philippine mahogany.

Good Safety Record
Surely, they must have many accidents around this sharp-edged equipment, I thought. But the safety record is excellent. A single mishap occurred when a student cut his hand with a tooling instrument. Not even one of the power machines! Every piece of equip-

Industrial Arts Get New Home

ment is protected with a guard which students are careful to use. Safety is emphasized and kept prominent with posters and signs.

Every saw, hammer, and screw driver has a special place on the tool panel and is returned promptly. "Put it back for the other fellow" is the practice.

The Industrial Arts department, whose existence was practically unknown until the March fire, is rapidly growing out of its "baby" stage. It promises to become an important phase of teacher training at the University.

Loyalty Oath Is Through In Colleges

(ACP) — Four non-signers of the loyalty oath have quietly returned to the University of California campus. The four professors were fired in 1950 for refusing to sign the Board of Regents' loyalty oath. The oath has since been ruled unconstitutional.

The Daily Californian reports that seven other non-signers are expected to return next fall and that three more, ready for retirement, are expected to receive merit standing.

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In A New Home Now



Shown here from left to right are Duane Van Schaack, Forrest Burleson, and Harry DeWitt as they use the tools in the Industrial Arts building. The original building burned down about a year ago.

The Argonaut Staff Welcomes Its Fellow Journalists

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Your Political Forum

Dear Jason:
 Although as a whole your column in last Tuesday's issue was well-written, there are a few discrepancies we would like to point out at this time. The first error is as to your statement regarding attendance at the U & I party nominating assembly. There were 110 students there, or eight more than at last year's assembly. Thus, the percentage of the campus attending is boosted to over four percent.

As to the observers from other parties, we were glad they did attend. We feel that anything done in that meeting is done with the best interests of the campus in mind, and if they desire to use any of our ideas, we are more than glad to help them. They are already cognizant of that fact.

Your point about the possibilities of a bloc vote succeeding is well taken. We have realized the existence of this "weakness" for two years now, but so far no one has taken advantage of it. Truly any group of students who had the stomach to stand up and pull an obvious move of that nature would be something to see. Remember, they would have to pull off that stunt in front of a good number of fellow students. In an attempt to remedy the situation somewhat, the last nominating assembly, the one you attended, saw fit to approve the provision in the by-laws which gives the chairman power to call for a division of the assembly, if necessary. In such case, the bloc faction would be standing by itself in one corner.

You are absolutely right—the persons who gave speeches favorable to the nomination of the winning candidate did have them planned. Perhaps they even planned the order in which the speeches were given, but we doubt that. It is quite normal, when several students desire that one individual be nominated and elected they prepare for that nomination. Thus the prepared speeches—merely a sign that interested individuals were trying to get their man nominated by what you will probably agree was a fairly representative cross section of the campus.

In reference to the button-pusher in the back row, you will further recall that statements from that section were mere opinions—WHICH WERE REQUESTED BY EITHER THE CHAIR OR SOMEONE IN THE ASSEMBLY. We already have a committee formed which was supposed to work up ideas for a platform. You see, it is quite difficult for any one individual in the midst of a nominating assembly to come up with a pat suggestion for a platform. It just isn't done that easily. The thing must be phrased a little, and worked over. Suggestions did come from the floor that had not been thought up by the committee, and these were adopted.

It is the U and I party's hope that we have found a way which more nearly approaches campus-wide opportunity for representation than was found under the old political system here. We feel that the nominating assembly accom-

NOTICE

The Student Union building will be closed the afternoon and evening of Friday, April 3, the afternoon and evening of Saturday, April 4, and all day Sunday, April 5.

The building will be open for business as usual Monday, April 6.

Wishes this end—possibly not in the best way, but it is the best way we have discovered. And when another party forms and comes up with a better method of selecting candidates from the campus as a whole, we certainly won't feel that we are stooping if we use their system of nominations. Our primary aim is improvement of campus government through increasing interest in the politics preceding selection of that governing body. If this is the precept that is at fault, we are certainly willing to hear about it.

Keith Stevens
 Steering Committee
 Chairman

Important

Sheila Janssen, Gem editor, asks that the following eight living groups turn in pictures and information sheets for the Gem immediately.

Gamma Phi, Alpha Chi, Pi Phi, Delta Chi, Ridenbaugh, ATO, Delta Tau, Beta, Kappa and Chrisman are asked to turn the information in soon or arrangements will have to be made for getting it.

Material may be slid under the Gem office door on the third floor of the SUB.

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On University Life

Last issue we ran an interesting article to the editor that told of student attitude towards a college degree. It seems that a student in Toronto wouldn't write his final exams because he felt that a degree was no longer worth the "paper it was printed on."

The Toronto student went on to say that three factors made his university useless—"the administration talked in terms of money, the teachers in terms of marks, and the students in terms of sex."

The "two students" who clipped the article and sent it to us said they thought it was typical of MOST UNIVERSITIES today. Well, they're welcome to their opinion, or we would have conveniently neglected to print it.

However, as far as administrations are concerned, we've seen and talked to members of one ever since we first hit the Idaho campus, and we rather doubt if money is their only concern. Granted, money is needed to keep anything going these days, but university professors are not notoriously well-paid, and we think that something besides a paycheck is considered when they accept a job. Maybe they like teaching.

We also recall that the president of this University recently turned down a chance at a key post in the government. As far as the teachers talking in terms of marks, we don't like getting grades anymore than they like giving them. But anyone who would do away with marks as an indication of progress had better come up with an alternative.

The article mentioned students talking in terms of sex. We haven't spent all our life going to school; and friends, such talk is not confined to students. We get just a little tired of some crusader screaming that universities are ruining our students' morals. We're just a little fed up with people who associate state colleges with the breakdown of character.

And while college students get more publicity, and while their life is akin to that of a goldfish that is constantly under observation, we'd like to say that the average college student acts no worse, and probably a little better, than his cousin who is at home or out earning his living.

Just one other thing. If your head sits on your shoulders right side up, you know that a college degree is not worth the paper it's printed on. It's worth the time and effort a student is willing to spend on his education. A degree is not the magic wand that opens oaken doors nor is it the wand that parts the silken curtains. But it's pretty nice to have. And the more commonplace they get, the more Mr. Average man will be expected to have one.

We suspect that this has become less of an over-all picture of colleges and more a discussion of college life at the University of Idaho. Naturally we can't speak with accuracy of other schools. But when it comes time to find a place where our sons and daughters can be educated while they're learning to live with their fellow man, we'll look for a college. And you can bet that we won't be overlooking Idaho.

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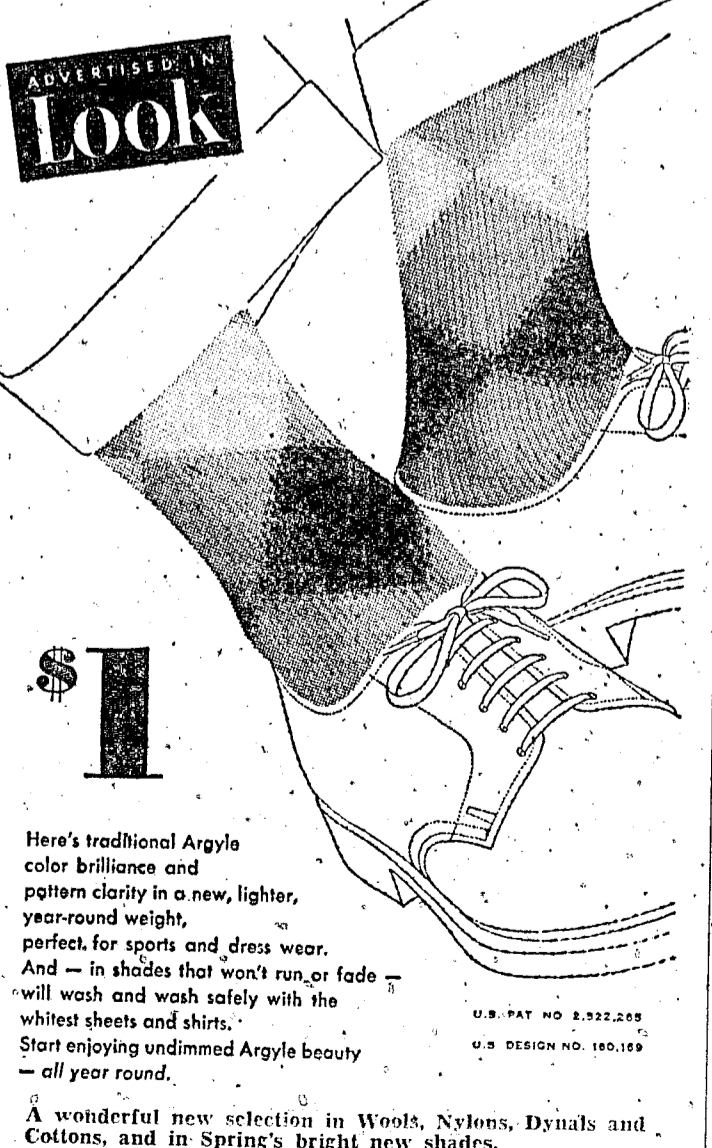
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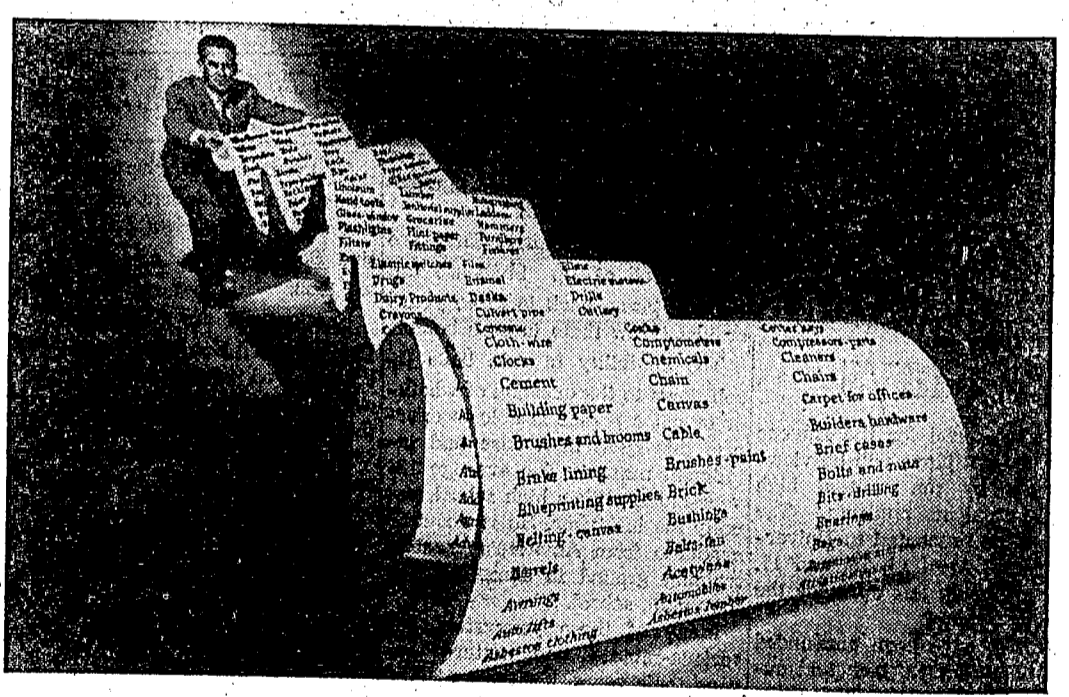


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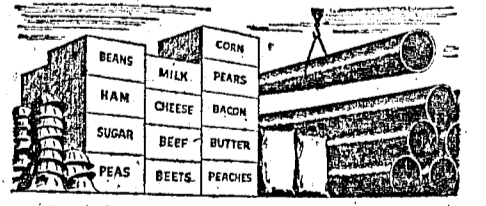
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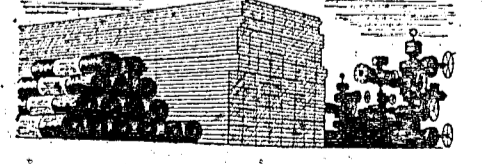
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But the most important aspect of our "shopping," we believe, is where we do it. You might think that a large company like Standard would centralize its buying in a few metropolitan areas. Actually, our purchases are made in hundreds of Western communities. The almost infinite variety of Standard's needs—from paper clips to propellers, from produce to professional services—has made the Company an important factor in the economic well-being of Western towns and cities.

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Church News

Wesley Foundation
A dinner will be held Sunday. A program is being prepared by the faculty.

All those interested in attending M.S.M. conference at Ellensburg, please contact Bob Huntley or Leo Ames.

Westminster Forum
Westminster Forum will meet at the Presbyterian church with other student groups Sunday morning at 7:00 for a worship service followed by a breakfast.

The annual spring picnic will be Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the city park.

L.S.A.
There will be a Sunrise service next Sunday at 6:00 a.m. Meet at the Christian center at 5:30 a.m. for transportation. A breakfast will be served afterward.

Coffee hour today at 4:00 p.m. in the Christian center.

There will be the regular meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at Our Savior's.

Disciple Student Fellowship
Disciple Student Fellowship meets at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 5 p.m. There will be fun, eats, and a wonderful program.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Campus Christian center. Dr. Maib will be speaking on "Is Christianity Compatible with Higher Education." Discussion afterward. Everybody is welcome.

Roger Williams Club
The officers and the four committee chairmen will meet at the church at 5 p.m. Sunday evening.

The regular meeting will start at 5:30 when a supper will be served. Walter Bucher will have charge of the discussion period.

The topic for discussion will be "How Should a Christian Use His Time?" This is an important meeting, so plan to attend.

Zoo visitor: "Where are the monkeys?"

Keeper: "They're in back, making love."

Visitor: "Would they come out for some peanuts?"

Keeper: "Would you?"

Ness To Direct Television Show

Duane Ness was elected to direct a television show to be given on KXLY-TV, channel 4, April 13, by Radio-TV guild members at their meeting Tuesday.

Ness will select his staff and some of his cast before next week's meeting and give a report on the program. Next Tuesday's meeting will be devoted entirely to television discussion and production.

A television educational project to be presented by 20 universities in connection with CBS television was also discussed at the last meeting. The project will consist of a weekly series of filmed programs showing research activities at the various universities.

The series are to begin next fall and will be entitled "The Search," according to J. L. Von Volkenburg, president of CBS television. Volkenburg also said this was the first time a group of leading educators and a TV network had joined in an undertaking of that scope.

Attic Club Appoints Committee Heads

At the Attic Club meeting Tuesday committee heads were appointed to work on the annual card party to be held April 24. Jack Marineau is general chairman.

Committees are: publicity and tickets, Stan Soderberg and Dan Hinatsu; purchase, Jack Marineau; card tables, Hugh Burgess;

cards, Madeline Melvedt; prizes, Bonese Collins; chairs, Arizona Vandevort; flowers, Burt Stanford; ticket sales, Marge Honstead;

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 - 5:30 Hinckley's 5:30 Classic
 - 6:30 Lucky Strike Sports
 - 6:45 Women's News
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 - 7:15 Serenade in Blue
 - 7:30 Melody Inn
 - 7:55 News
 - 8:00 Melody Inn
 - 9:00 Lucky Strike Final News
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- 12:30 Saddle Serenade
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- 2:30 KUOI Keynotes
- 2:55 News
- 3:00 Feature Band of Day
- 3:30 Bucket Bandstand
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 Bucket Bandstand
- 5:30 Hinckley's "5:30 Classic"
- 6:30 Lucky Strike Sports News
- 6:45 Feature Page of Air
- 7:00 Spencer's 1/2 Hr. Heartbreak
- 7:30 Exchange Music
- 8:30 Melody Inn
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The Audio-Visual center has added twelve new films to its library since the fall catalog came out. The films cover such topics as driving, athletics, irrigation, Idaho, television, and telephone.

WONDER . . .

How many people have taken Sharon Wright and Joann Harwood for twins?

When the Sigma Chis are going to get on the proper end of a rake and clean up that backyard of theirs?

Why the calendar says spring and the weatherman doesn't?

Which instructors will be nervous enough to hand out instructor rating sheets and see what the students think of their teaching methods?

What was a guy named Halleck doing swishing a butterfly net about the front lawn of the Idaho club last Tuesday afternoon?

When the Campus clubbers are going to police up their estate?

How do the Motorboats, cops, Mortarboards keep those jackets clean?

When Jason is gonna' blast the Independent party, he's shot down the other two already?

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Engineering Group Takes Field Trip

Ten electrical engineering juniors made a field trip to Lewiston yesterday, accompanied by W. R. Parish and Paul Mann, EE instructors.

Making the trip were Bob Barber, Bill Boardman, Jesse Coats, Harry Rhodin, Louis Gillett, Melvin Faught, Bob Graham, Louis Sensmeier, Mark Smith, and Ralph Twmsend.

The group went to the Clarkston sub station of the Washington Water Power company, then drove to the Clearwater river dam. They made a tour of the hydro-electric plant and ate lunch in the Potlatch Mill cafeteria. Later they were taken on a tour of the saw mill and pulp mill.

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WRA NEWS

All living groups are reminded to turn in the names of the girls who are entering the swim meet by 10:30 a.m. Saturday to the person in charge at the pool. Indicate the time that each girl has done her two hours of practice. The meet will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The practice hours may have been taken any Saturday morning, or those that are taking a swimming class or are members of Hell Divers are eligible. The exact time of the practice need not be indicated.

It is being advised that the girls get together ahead of time to plan the events that will be entered. A girl may swim in any number of events but she is limited to two speed events, including relays. All girls entering in the pajama relay should bring their own two-piece pajamas which button down the front.

The events of the meet will include: the cracker relay, four persons on the team from a house, breast stroke, speed; elementary back stroke, form; pajama relay, four persons on the team from a house; back crawl, speed; side stroke, form; free style, speed; balloon relay, team of four from a house; medley relay, speed, team of three from a house; and diving, individual.

Standings in the bowling competition are as follows: Theta leads with 2764 followed by Forney 3, Hays 2, Forney 2, Forney 1, Delta Gamma 3, Alpha Phi 2, Gamma Phi 2, Alpha Chi 2, and 3. These

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Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

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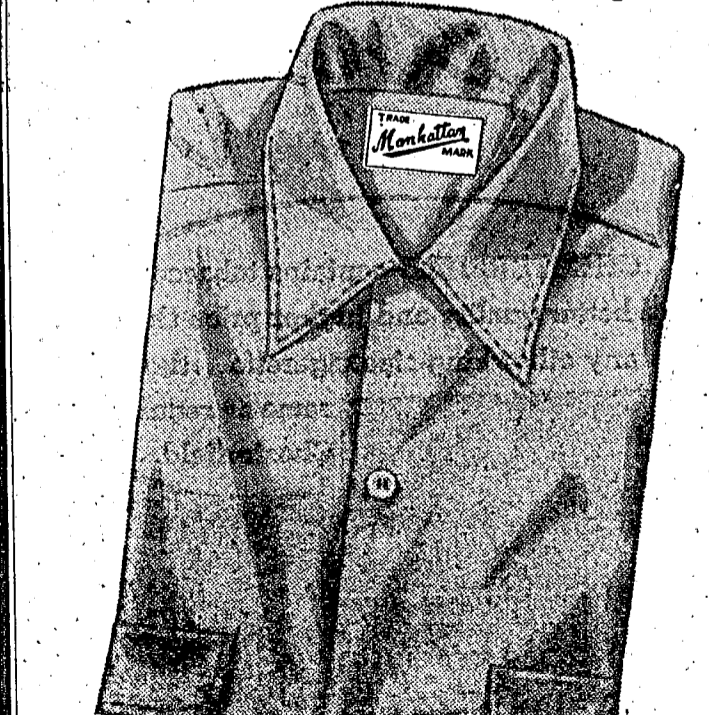
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- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
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Two Idaho Boxers Out; Idaho State Is Leading

Webster And Solinsky Lose; Three Vandals Draw Byes

(by radio)
Jack Webster of Idaho lost a very close decision to John Fosset of San Francisco State at 139 pounds and Vandal Hal Solinsky was tko'd in 1:40 of the third round by Jack Shaw of Cal Poly as bouts got under way in the PCI tournament at Sacramento last night.

The scheduled bout between light heavyweight Fred Bowen of Idaho and Dan McGreevy of WSC was cancelled for some reason.

That should at least leave Lynn Nichols, Ray Johnson and Don Anderson in the semi-finals for Idaho with byes.

The Vandals didn't score last night. Idaho State leads in the tournament with eight points followed by Cal Poly with seven. San Jose State, Stanford, California and San Francisco State all have two points apiece.

Two points are given for each preliminary fight, three for semi-final bouts and five for the championship round.

Other results last night:
Preliminary
139—Dick Lundall (Cal.) dec. Tim Brennan (ISC)
139—Frank Tours (Cal. Poly) dec. Al White (SJS)

147—Dick Bender (SJS) tko'd Jack Owens (Stan.)
178—Moyle Workman (ISC) dec. Floyd McFarland (Cal.)
178—Bob Baldozi (Stan.) dec. Darrell Dukes (SJS)
Semi-Final
119—Vic Kobe (ISC) dec. Al Accurro (SJS)
125—Jack Elder (Cal. Poly) dec. Eddie Olson (WSC)
156—Ellsworth Webb (ISC) tko'd Ernie Peto (WSC)
Fourteen bouts are tentatively scheduled for tonight.

If records and fighting tradition mean anything, Idaho's six man mitt team fighting over the weekend in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing championships at Sacramento will have plenty of support.

The Vandals, along with San Jose State, have dominated the annual tournament since the war. But even before then Idaho sluggers had made a name for themselves in coast rings.

Back in 1934
The first time an Idaho team entered the PCI boxing tournament was way back in 1934. The squad placed a creditable fifth, only 11 points behind the winning Cal Aggies.
Idaho has won the PCI title five times.

Football Squad Boosted; Spring Practice Slated

It isn't football season yet but nevertheless there's been lots of talk about the Vandal gridiron sport lately.

At an Idaho Falls alumni meeting this week Coach Babe Curfman predicted that his Idaho football team will have a better season than it did last year.

"We had a good team last year, even better than our four wins, four losses and one tie would indicate," he commented. "The boys' spirit is good and I hope we can give the people of Idaho a winning team."

Spring Practice
At the same time it was announced that spring football practice will open for Vandal players about April 13, depending on the weather. Under Pacific Coast conference rules the 20 days of spring training must be completed within a 30-day period.

Gale L. Mix, manager of athletics, said, "We hope to fill at least one of the two vacancies in our football coaching staff before the spring work starts but we will not wait for the two appointments. It is imperative that we get the assistant coaches we want rather than be forced into quick decisions to accommodate the spring gridiron sessions."

"There have been quite a few applications but with Coach Babe Curfman on the 'banquet' circuit in the southern part of the state we shall wait for his return before making any definite selections. Coach Curfman still has three or four speaking engagements in northern Idaho," commented Mix.

He indicated that among the applicants being considered are several who may have some difficulty in leaving their present positions before the end of the school year.

The football coaching jobs were left open when John Nikevich, guard coach, resigned to accept an assistant's job at the College of Pacific and Art Smith, freshman basketball mentor, resigned to take over the head basketball job at Whitworth in Spokane. Smith also assisted in football work at Idaho.

Wheeler Plays Ball
Bob Wheeler, former Idaho basketball star, is currently number two center on the Camp Roberts Raiders. The service team has compiled an impressive record of 41 wins and 7 losses this year.

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Ex-Idaho Mttmen Will Work Tourney

Referees and judges for the National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tournament to be held at Idaho State College April 9-11, were announced recently and four of the six are former boxers at Idaho.

Referees for the tournament will be Herb Carlson, three time NCAA champ for the Vandals and Joey August, former University of Gonzaga boxing coach and a mittman at Idaho in the early 1930's.

Judges will be Dr. Laune Erickson, another three time NCAA champ for Idaho and Louis August, the man to organize boxing at this university.

Other judges will be Eddie LaFond, Catholic University; and Ray Chisholm, former University of Minnesota, boxing mentor.

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Gym Squad Meets WSC Here Tonight

New Tennis Coach Calls for Turnout Of Net Prospects

Coach (Captain) H. H. "Jim" Burnett, new Idaho tennis mentor, put out a call today for all potential Vandal netsters, to report to the Memorial Gym courts at 3 p.m. today.

Burnett, one of the Army's, top tennis stars, will coach this year's squad along with his Army ROTC duties.

The West-Point trained coach said that it was too early to estimate the chances of his year's Vandal tennisers, but he expected a good turnout. In addition to local matches, the schedule this spring calls tentatively for two trips to Seattle.

Today's initial call, for which soph, juniors and seniors are eligible, is designed to find out what material is on hand and to lay practice plans.

Idaho's Gymnastic club hosts Washington State's undefeated gym team tonight at 7:30 at Memorial gymnasium. The dual meet will be preparation for the Vandals' big gymnastic show to be held on April 11.

The Cougars, perennial gymnastic power in the Northwest, took the measure of the Vandal club earlier this year at Pullman, 62-34. Jake Monlux, WSC senior, totaled 15 points in four events to gain individual honors.

Two weeks ago Idaho tied the University of British Columbia 48-48 while the Cougars competing separately snowed the Canadians 98-36.

Counting on Shaw, Ames
Director of the Idaho gym club, Dick Smith, will be counting heavily on a pair of versatile seniors, Jerry Ames and Bill Shaw, in the WSC meet.

Ames, club president, will enter five and possibly all six of the events tonight. Shaw will complete in five. Bill collected 20 points against British Columbia and Ames wasn't far behind.

The events followed by Vandal entrants are listed below:
Side horse—Ames, Price.
Long horse—Shaw, Ames, Al Mercier or Larsen.
Parallel bars—Shaw, Ames, Al Greichus.
Trampoline—Skipp Knapp, Jay Lenz or Ames, Shaw.
Flying rings—Ames, Price or Larsen, Shaw.
Tumbling—Ames, Shaw, Fred Scheine, Larsen.

Ringe Has Signed Pro Grid Contract

Don Ringe, rugged tackle on this year's Vandal football team, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

First, however, Don is scheduled to marry Anna Luedke, Alpha Phi, tomorrow. He will then leave April 8 to enter the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Ringe will be in the service for two years after which time his contract with the Chicago club will be effective.

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Baseball Schedule Is Set; Season To Open Tuesday

Idaho's baseball season opens this coming Tuesday when the Vandal diamond players take on the Whitman nine in a brace of seven inning games at Walla Walla.

Coach Chuck Finley has over 20 varsity players, ten of them lettermen, working out every day in the field house or on the playing field when the weather is good.

Prospects, say the players themselves, are the best in many seasons. Graduate Manager Gale Mix has scheduled a 29 game slate for the players that should give them plenty of playing experience. Thirteen of the contests will be pre-conference while the other 16 will be in regular Northern Division play.

Monday, April 6, (two 7-inning games) Whitman at Moscow.
Wednesday, April 8, (one 9-inning game) Lewiston Broncos at Lewiston.
Thursday, April 9, (one 9-inning game) Lewiston Broncos at Lewiston.

Saturday, April 11, tentative game to be announced next day or so.
Friday, April 24, (one 9-inning game) Mountain Home Air Force Base at Moscow.
Thursday, May 21, (one 9-inning game) Larson Air Force Base at Moscow.
Friday, May 22, (one 9-inning game) Larson Air Force Base at Moscow.

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Field To Be Improved
It is hoped to get the Vandals' home grounds, McLean field, in top condition before the conference schedule calls for the first home contest against Washington State on April 28. Idaho plays its first seven ND games away from Moscow.

Following is pre-season and non-conference baseball schedule at it is arranged now:
Tuesday, March 31, (two 7-inning games) Whitman at Walla Walla.
Thursday, April 2, (two 7-inning games) Larson Air Force Base at Moscow.
Saturday, April 4, (one 9-inning game) Seattle university at Moscow.

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