

## Centralized Rushing Planned At Idaho

### Song Fest Rules Altered; All Groups Will Perform

The regulations for the 1953 Song Fest to be held Mother's Day, May 10, have been changed from former years. These changes were decided upon by the song leaders with the approval of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota. Practices have been begun by the living groups entering the fest.



Ah, there we were. Everyone getting ready for quizzes, Easter vacation, a fast round of checkers, but nothing worth while writing about. We sat there gloomily contemplating the calendar (the pictures on our calendar are pretty gloomy) when we noticed the date.

Shades of April Fool's Day!! (Or the day the Arg stood still) And in walked 2nd Lt. Bert Johnson of Sacramento, Calif.; and Arg editor about a year ago.

And what to our wondering eyes did appear.

But Bertha H. Johnson with typewriter dear.

He spoke not a word but bent over the keys.

The typewriter smoked and Bert gave a wheeze.

He sat there so happy his blue eyes so round.

When into the room came Gale with a bound.

"I just thought I'd help," Bert said with a cry.

"We just can't let the April Fool's issue die,

"I thought that I'd stay and give Jason a hand,

"There's Third Party assemblies all over the land,

"The things that I learned I think he could use,

"If I ever got stuck, I'd make up the news,"

Like a lively old man, so nimble and cunning,

Gale leaped through the air and Bert took off running.

And we heard him exclaim as he dashed out of sight,

"We'll see you some time, tell the prexy 'good night'."

Bert, we're glad you dropped in. No telling what we'd have filled this column with.

### COMING EVENTS

Today

U and I party steering committee, 4:15 p.m., SUB town women's lounge.

Phi Chi Theta, 6:15 p.m., SUB.

Greek Caucus, 7 p.m., SUB conference room A.

Arnold Air Society, 7:15 p.m., SUB conference room B.

IK, 8:45 p.m.; SUB town women's lounge. Election of officers.

Wednesday

Ski team, 4 p.m., Memorial gym 107. Important.

Vandal Flying club, 7:30 p.m., SUB conference room C. Bills collected.

### Honors Given To Students In Television

Condition Of Greene Better, Says Doctor

High School Newspapers Awarded

Pre-Med Honorary Taps New Members

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Bette Jean Hall, winner of the ATO-sponsored Esquire Girl contest, is pictured with the four other finalists after being awarded the two cups symbolic of victory. Flanking the winner are Janet Campbell, Adele Thomas, Jackie Thorson, and LaVonne Willson. Miss Hall was announced the victor Friday evening after being selected by the feature and photography editors of Esquire magazine.

## Group Plans To Study Leadership Problems

How to "Organize, Follow, Dig Up Interest, and Boss Tactfully" will be the topics for discussion at the annual campus Leadership Training conference tomorrow night.

The conference will be held in SUB conference rooms A and B and the North ballroom from 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Living groups are asked to send representatives for prospective leaders from the freshman and sophomore classes. In addition, presidents, officers, and committee chairmen of living groups, classes and organizations are especially urged to attend this conference.

Women official delegates will have late permission to attend the conference.

The four main divisions of the agenda will be followed by a workshop and discussion of separate leadership problems, according to publicity chairman Rosemary Bergdorf.

Group Dynamics

The group dynamics session from 7 to 8 p. m. will discuss how to handle apathy and lack of interest and use of a new invention called "buzz groups."

This meeting will be held in conference rooms A and B and will be led by Dr. Ralph Eckert, visiting WSC professor from California.

Philosophy of Leadership

The philosophy of leadership session will discuss how to size yourself up as a leader, handling leader-and-follower relationships, and will present a study of types of leaders.

This group will be conducted by Dr. Edward C. Moore, chairman of the philosophy department and Lt. Col. A. E. Blewett, professor of military science. It will begin at 9 p. m. in conference rooms A and B.

Student chairmen will be Bob Parsons and Phyllis Payne.

Organization Problems

The session of problems in Organization, led by T. F. Hopkins of the speech department, will include discussion of how to find prospective leaders, evaluate com-

mittee work and small committee procedure, and will stress responsibility of committee members.

Gene Dickey will be student chairman for this session to be held in the North ballroom at 9 p. m.

At 10 p. m. past ASUI president Hyde Jacobs will explain the ASUI committee set-up and discuss "conference evaluation." Liz Winegar will be student chairman.

All students interested in leadership are urged to attend this conference.

## Slates Told For Coming Elections

Slates of candidates for the coming ASUI elections have been released by the three campus political parties.

Candidates for president are Keith Jergensen, U and I; Ralph Townsend, Independent; and Bill Parsons, United.

U and I candidates for Executive Board are Jane Blomquist, John Bond, Jody Ennis, Ralph Hartwell, Joyce Kilsgaard, Jack McAvoy, Gordon McLeod, Lynn (Sam) Nichols, and Po Ping Wong.

Independent party candidates for Executive Board are Karen Hinkle, Don McCabe, Bob Parsons, Tom Starr, Dave Thompson, Mary Belle McVicker, Bob Bates, Walt Root, and John Sheridan.

United Party Executive Board candidates are Liz Winegar, Sally Landers, Donna Bray, Del Naser, Fred Kopke, Tom Flynn, Ted Torok, Bill Mahlik, and Dwight Morrison.

## Have You Seen Duke?

There are two ways to look at this problem. First, would you like to see a little boy get his dog back? Second, would you like to make \$20 getting him back?

Well, Chet Pelfrey from the Nest came into the office the other day and said his dog had disappeared. He said it stood about 20 inches high, weighed about 70 pounds, and was a sort of dirty grey with cinnamon spots. The dog is about 17 months old and answers to the name of Duke. It has a cropped tail and long ears like a hunting dog.

When Chet was telling us about the dog, he said he got him as a pup and trained him by himself. Not only does Chet miss the dog but his little boy asks for him about five or six times a day. The dog disappeared about the 11th and Chet is sure he wasn't poisoned or anything like that. He says the dog didn't have an enemy on the campus and he's sure the dog is nowhere in town.

Chet's afraid that someone—maybe a student—saw Duke bumbling around the campus and took a fancy to him. Probably figured that no one wanted him.

Chet must be an understanding fellow or else he's crazy about that dog because here's the deal he's offering. He says he

will pay \$20 for the return of the dog or for information leading to its return and no questions asked.

If anyone took Duke and is afraid to bring him back, he says not to worry. If the person will turn him loose near the Nest, Chet will leave the \$20 at the Argonaut office or will mail it to some address or to a PO box number.

He's not worried about the \$20, but he and his little boy want the dog back pretty badly. And if the person who took him will have a change of heart, he will lend them the dog and a shotgun for a day's hunting this fall, plus the \$20, a smile and a cup of coffee to boot. Now, how about that?

So if someone did take Duke, you've got yourself a real bargain. Chet says he doesn't really blame whoever may have taken him because he did hang around the campus making friends with most of the students. But it will cost him \$75 to get another dog like Duke, and he still has to satisfy his little boy. We'd like to add our appeal to Chet's. Even if he did run around the campus like a tramp he used to come home every night. Duke was last seen on the campus, so how about it?

—ED.



Students at the annual high school journalism conference sponsored by the University of Idaho look over a short story by Mrs. Alice Maxwell, Seattle writer and university alumna who addressed the conference. Left to right: John Hughes, Lewiston; Mrs. Maxwell, and Bernice McPherson, Lois Whitmer, Carol Jones and Ann Deal, all of Kuna.

### Executive Board

Executive Board will meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

Agenda

NSA.

### Pix Needed

Gem snapshots and information sheets are needed from the following living groups immediately:

Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi, Pi Phi, Gamma Phi, Delta Chi, Phi Delt, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, ATO, Beta, Phi Tau, and Chrisman.

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## Got An Hour To Spare?

In the late nineteenth century a famous educator and author stated that college students were a dead lot, and that both their intellectual curiosity and joy in learning had been killed either by their own efforts or perhaps by their lack of effort. It seems that even though times have changed since that day, students are still the same. For example, a majority seem to have passed on to another world when it comes to extra-curricular learning.

One very clear illustration of this is found at music recitals.

All during the year music students and faculty are presented in recitals. Although these recitals are of an exceptionally high caliber and require from eight months to several years to prepare, they are attended by a shamefully small number of people. Worse yet, a large portion of the audience is made up of townspeople.

If you inquire around you'll find many explanations for this situation. You'll find that some students have too much school work to do. Some even admit that they really would like to attend, especially since the performer is a very good friend and has done a lot of favors for them. But their mothers always said, "To thine ownself be true," so they are. For after all, most of us are grinding away for Phi Beta Kappa and the time spent at recitals will not help.

Or you may find that students just can't take so-called classical music and it is really a waste of time, according to them, to be bored listening to such old-fashioned music as that written by Ravel or Debussy. But still students prefer "Yokahama Mama," juke-box style.

So we find that time and boredom are important considerations. However, we predict that in future years many students will be rather bored with the excellent bridge they learned during college. We're afraid that even though they may be living quite comfortably on their diploma-earned salaries their conversation will not be very stimulating.

It isn't necessary for anyone to plead for attendance at music recitals. We're sure you'd find that they speak for themselves. Next time the opportunity is presented why don't you go and find out for yourself just how fine they are? We promise you, it will be an hour well spent.

## Students Are Leaders

College students are automatically leaders. They rank among the top 3 or 4 per cent in national intelligence. They have unusual advantages of training. In short they are a select group.

Now pick up your vest buttons and take a look at this: About 3000 college students at the U or I last year with the ability, the opportunity and the responsibility of leadership were represented at the annual leadership conference by less than 100 students.

Yes, conferences are often dragging, boring sessions that you wish you'd missed. That's probably why the attendance was low. But last year the NSA-Services conference on leadership was most unusual. It was not only practical, but interesting as well.

That's no guarantee for this year's show, but it indicates what has been and can be done. This year's leadership conference certainly looks good on paper. It will feature top local talent as well as a visitor from WSC.

The sessions begin Wednesday night at 7:00 and last until 10:30 p. m. Everyone is invited, not just club and house officers. Everyone stands to benefit, for, like it or not, college students are going to be leaders. And the old Boy Scout motto says it: "Be Prepared."

## Take It Easy

Too many motorists are trying to make a turnpike out of the 10-mile-an-hour zone in West Sixth village.

A woman called the Arg office yesterday to appeal to speeders to take it easy. The people in West Sixth Vets village have good cause to be concerned: many children are playing in the vicinity.

Ten mph is certainly a reasonable speed for a distance of one or two blocks when the lives of children are at stake. Hold 'er down!

One more item on traffic: The great spring migration will be starting Thursday. Remember, you can overestimate speed and stopping distance a thousand times and never lose anything worse than a few minutes time. Twist these estimates around and you will may be a dead duck. The conservative driver is the one who comes back alive.

## There'll Come A Day . . .

Drive fast if you must . . . tear up the road, Though your tires are thin and LIFE is your load. But remember, my friend, there comes a day; For the things we must do we must also pay.

## Plant Pathologist Gets Assistantship

Wendell Gauger, who completes this year his master's degree work in plant pathology at the University, has accepted an assistantship in the biological sciences department at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. He will continue studies toward his doctor's degree. Receiving his bachelor's degree from Nebraska in 1951, Gauger went to California for summer work with that state's department of agriculture. While on a fruit virus disease survey he heard pathologists discussing Idaho, and came north to continue his training in plant pathology.

In addition to his master's degree, which he will receive at the June commencement, Gauger returns to the Middle West with another important acquisition from his two years at the University of Idaho—a wife. Mrs. Gauger is the former Janet Fulton of Spokane, an Idaho graduate in the class of 1952.

## Red Cross Blood Drive Release

In making a voluntary donation of blood to the American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as the American National Red Cross deems advisable, I release and discharge the American National Red Cross deems advisable, officers, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representatives have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause arising out of or incident to such donation of blood.

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All students who will need releases to give in the Campus Blood Drive, April 27, 28, 29, and 30, are requested to clip this release and take it home during Easter vacation for their parent's signature. All students under 21 will be required to have these signed releases.

## European Tour Itinerary Set

Any University student may go to Europe this summer and earn up to eight credits in social sciences, provided he has the approval of the University prior to taking the course. Cost of the trip is only \$1295. This fee does not include visas, U. S. passport, required textbooks and the travel arrangements to and from New York City.

A maximum of 40 persons will make the trip on a Pan American Airlines DC-6 Tourist Clipper which leaves New York July 7, and arrives in Europe the same day. Tour members will be mostly Idaho and WSC students, but may include those not studying at either school. A minimum of 25 persons is required to make the tour possible.

Advantages of the trip as listed by Dr. E. M. Hause, University political science professor, who will conduct lectures, tours and field trips are: air flight, which will allow from 12 to 18 days longer on the continent of Europe; all accommodations taken care of and travel with students interested in similar objectives.

Will Visit Rome Included in the itinerary will be a visit to leaning tower of Pisa, St. Peter's cathedral in Rome, sculptures by Michelangelo in Florence, the Mozart and Wagner festivals and a performance of Shakespeare's plays at the Shakespeare Memorial theater.

Since the tour is primarily a study tour, all members will be expected to participate in the discussions, lectures, assigned readings, and all of the scheduled events of the tour. Courses may be audited, but all members should register for courses either as candidates for credit or as auditors. Those desiring college credit will prepare final reports which will be graded.

Apply at Pullman Dr. W. M. Landeen, professor of history at WSC, will conduct lectures, tours, and field trips comparable to regular summer school schedules. May 15 is the deadline for registering for the tour. Applications should be sent to Pullman Travel Service, Washington Hotel, Pullman, Washington. The required deposit of \$250 must be included.

Those interested in learning further details are urged to obtain a folder from Dr. Hause's office on the third floor of the Ad building. The tour fee of \$1295 includes: college registration fees, round-trip air fare from New York; transportation and hotel accommodations with three meals a day while in Europe; transfers in Europe; gratuities in hotels and restaurants in Europe; any special side trips that can be arranged for the en-

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The Carnation company will interview April 6, in the Placement Bureau office. They are interested in agriculture students for sales and production, chemists, for research, and accountants.

North American Aviation company will talk to engineers in the Engineering building April 8.

Engineers, mathematicians, and physicists will be wanted by the Aberdeen Proving ground April 10.

## Coeds' Bedtime Prayer

Open your arms, oh faithful sack, And let me rest my weary back; Please accept these tortured limbs

Received from Alma Mater's whims.

Help me heal these bloodshot orbs Through which my knowledge is absorbed; And stand you still, oh mat, I say,

And hold my elbows while I pray: Forgive our chug-a-lugging beer,

In drinking bouts — and listen here: Please help the parents send me dough

So I can go, and go, and go. —W. Pearson

## Headline Alliteration

Headline from the "Eastern State News": Eastern Illinois State college: "Winter Weather, Wine, Not Women Cause Wreck."

And from the "Daily Tar Heel", University of North Carolina, "Jones Joits Faggged Fans; Zest Zooms."

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# Army Life Not Bad Says Artillery Vet

By Ray D. Sipes

How does a veteran feel about the army? How does he feel about college life? Charlie Ohs, just back at school after 21 months of army administrative work, has some definite ideas.

He was stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado, as the first sergeant in an artillery battalion. He was also personnel manager for seven field artillery battalions. He handled all levies, records, and correspondence. The ex-sergeant said he liked these jobs, mainly because of the people he worked with and the variance from day to day.

Handling the KP rosters was a part of his job, too, unfortunately. He had to listen to the complaints of the boys who thought they were being given the dirty work more often than others.

To anyone going in now, Ohs says, "make up your mind you will like it, and you probably will. Do everything possible to make the most of it. Find out what your interests are, and try to get work along that line. You can be a lot happier in the army if you will put some effort into it."

He feels that a lack of efficiency is the big problem in the army right now. The discipline is lax, and most of the men won't do something they don't have to.

Returning to school has developed one major problem in the ex-GI's life. He finds it difficult to study. In the army he got completely out of the habit, and says it is a hard one to re-acquire.

He originally started college at the University of Illinois, taking pre-forestry. In 1949 he came to the University of Idaho to study forestry. He joined the national guard unit here the next year because he had taken ROTC in high school and was interested in army life. In 1951 the unit was called to active service.

At present he is majoring in forest management. The University classes him as a senior, but he has one more year before graduation.

The Fort Benjamin Harrison adjacent general school was about the best thing that happened to him in the army, Ohs says. It was a nine-week school on administration.

Ohs thinks that academy officers are the best officers in the army. Most of them know what they are doing, and they aren't afraid to let an enlisted man handle something they are unfamiliar with. The ROTC officers are less sure of themselves, but most of them learn quickly, and become good officers.

He says that most of the enlisted men are pretty lazy, but there is as good a cross section of people in the army as you will find anywhere.

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## DEAR JASON

To whom it May Concern Idaho Argonaut Moscow, Idaho

Dear Jason and "Wonder-Boy", For the past two weeks I have read the "wonder" column in the Argonaut and I am "wondering" the purpose??? Is it to make enemies and antagonize people—namely me??? If so, keep up the terrible work, for you are succeeding in your endeavor!!!

You wouldn't dare want to lose my services! I will reveal my service — I am an ardent collector of ads for the paper every Tuesday and Friday.

Are any qualifications necessary to contribute to your column? It certainly must take great literary talent to achieve such wondrous wonders???

However, if you still intend to continue this opprobrious column, please allow me to add one slight "I wonder" to your dismal efforts. I wonder why the "wonder-boy" wonders???

Wondering with you, Miss Wonder of 1953 P. S.: Please give me a reply.

Moscow, Idaho To Miss Wonder of 1953, Dear Honey,

I hate the guys Who criticize And minimize The other guys Whose enterprise Has made them rise Above the guys Who criticize And minimize The other guys.

And say, you didn't collect very many ads for the Arg today. Take a look around.

From exile, Wonder Boy

P.S.: What in 'ell does "opprobrious" mean?

Honesty is the best policy, but to many get careless and let the policy lapse.

Too often the man who takes himself seriously never finds anyone else who will.

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## Exchanges

According to Mary Hansen, retiring vice president of the A.W.S., there will be no exchanges this next Wednesday. The schedule will be in the next issue.

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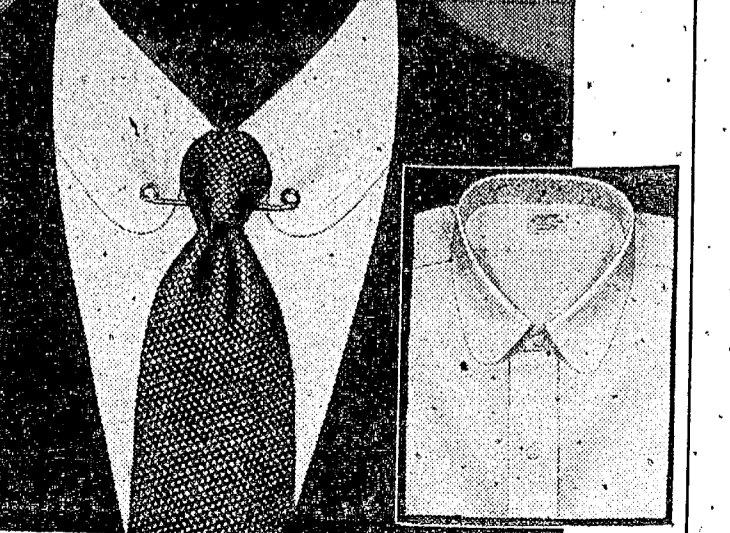
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# Dances Scheduled By Women's Halls; Dinner Dance Held By Phi Delta Theta

The women's halls will be busy the weekend of April 10 and 11. Forney has the "Peppermint Palace" dinner-dance on the 11th and Ridenbaugh has their spring formal scheduled for the 10th. The Phi Deltas held their dinner-dance Saturday.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Delta Gamma recently initiated 14 new members. Those initiated were Nancy Biegert, Janet Biker, Pauline Farr, Joyce Genoway, Darlene Horn, Sally Holz, Marcia Jensch, Cynthia Karlborg, Darlene Marsters, Karen Parkinson, Justine Senecal, Marcia Thornton, Sharon Wright and Ann Wycoff. Before initiation the pledges were honored with a breakfast at Mrs. Clyde's home. Sunday evening the annual D.G. banquet was held, the new initiates being guests.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Dinner guests this week were Miss Edith Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mather, and Dwight Thompson.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
Installation of new officers was held last night during chapter meeting. Calvin White was elected president. He succeeds Bill Brown. Bob Oehmcke is vice president and Jake Kinyon is secretary. New house manager is Pete Snow.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
During a dinner ceremony Wednesday evening, Ronnie Sayer, Idaho Falls, was presented the Lambda Chi outstanding pledge award.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Weekend guests were the representatives to the journalism conference. They were Kathleen Schneider, Frances Hilbert, Mariel Haener, and Diane Jenny of Cottonwood.

**FORNEY HALL**  
"Peppermint Palace" is the theme for the dinner-dance, April 11. Jean Weston and Laverna Lawrence are in charge of decoration.

**RIDENBAUGH HALL**  
The Ethel Steel house will be the scene of the spring formal on April 10. Betty Jester is chairman of programs. Wanda Gray is in charge of invitations, and Betty Brooks is chairman of entertainment.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Pete Swannstrom has replaced Don Westfall as social chairman. Don is to be married to Ann Morgan, Easter Sunday at Burley, Idaho.

**CHI OMEGA**  
Idaho Alpha scored two basketball games over Washington Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon last Sunday.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
The upper classmen's dinner-dance was held Saturday evening. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Cecil, Dr. Church, and the Major and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

**IDAHO BETA**  
The recent exchange was cancelled because — A welcome-home party was held Friday night to welcome Jim Everly home from his field trip, which was that afternoon.

**MINERS TO ATTEND BOISE CONFERENCE**  
Dean A. W. Fahrwald, Professor Earl F. Cook, and Professor Lewis S. Prater will leave Moscow Saturday, April 4, to attend the annual meeting of the board of control of Bureau of Mines and Geology in Boise.

**CHURCH NEWS**  
The regular MIA meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Carl Petersen.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1**  
12:30 Saddle Serenade  
1:00 First News  
1:15 KUOI Keynotes  
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5:30 Hincley's "5:30 Classic"  
6:30 Lucky Strike Sports  
6:45 Women's News  
7:00 Radio TV Guild  
7:15 Here's to Veterans  
7:30 Melody Inn  
8:00 Melody Inn  
9:00 Lucky Strike Final News  
9:15 Penthouse Serenade  
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# Ways To Get Thru College

(ACP)—Here are "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying," as written in Pageant magazine by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake)
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

**Home Ec Women Visit Department**  
Home Ec Women in Business (HEWIB) from Spokane visited the University Home Ec department Monday.

**Pole Blight Is Aim Of Research Study**  
Radioactive isotope research in forest tree physiology, a project aimed primarily at finding the cause of "pole blight," is to be carried on for a third year at the University of Idaho.

**WRA NEWS**  
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Judges were Miss Margaret Coffee, Miss Patricia Rowe, and Mrs. Katy Boyer.

**WONDER . . .**  
HOW many of us were caught with our unmentionables down at mid-semester quiz time?  
WHO's gonna win the ASUI presidency?  
WHERE Professor Young got the 250 students to attend his journalism conference and what he was using for bait?  
WHO were the boys that prompted the "stay off the fire escapes of women's living quarters" edict?  
HOW many new guards have been put to policing the steam tunnels?  
WHO's kidding whom in the title of that booklet "A Vacation Abroad That You Can Afford—Only \$1295?"  
WHEN Jason's gonna shoot down the Independent party like he did the others?  
WHAT's the difference between three per cent and four per cent?  
WHY do they call Jo Murelaga and Bill Schnurr the noisiest couple on the campus?

**Church News**  
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The regular MIA meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Carl Petersen.

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**Confused Coed**  
(ACP)—Registration usually causes a lot of confusion, and a coed at North Texas State college almost got the worst of it.  
She was going through registration lines when she was ushered into a separate room. There a nurse told her that since she had no record of a previous vaccination, she would have to take one now.  
"But," the young lady stammered, "will that work? I'm registering for my husband."

**Arrangements Set For Home Ec Day**  
Plans for Home Economics day on April 25 have been announced with about 250 home economics students from northern Idaho high schools to attend the conference here at the University. Approximately 75 students will stay on the campus over that week-end.

**Alum News**  
Robert M. Henderlinder, '48, who lives in Salmon, will move to Boise April 1, as assistant secretary of the Idaho Cattleman's association and the Intermountain Association Hardware and Implement Dealers. He is now state representative from Lemhi county. After graduation he was county agent in Lemhi county until 1950 when he entered the commercial spraying, feeds and fertilizer business.

**Infirmary**  
Those admitted to the infirmary this week were Mary Ellen Aldred, Jack Hicks, Joseph Tom, John Hamilton, Ruth Brede, Beverly Burns, Marie Litchfield, Daydra Phillips, Albrecht Menke and La Vonne Willson.  
Discharged were Albert Nelson, Ruth Brede, John Hamilton, Rita Barker, Jack Hicks, Elizabeth Anderson, Hubert Stein, Mary Ellen Aldred and Ronald Reese.

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# French Movie To Be Shown By ASUI Depicting Tale Of "Beauty And The Beast"

One of the most unusual French films ever seen by an American audience will be shown on Thursday, April 9, following Easter vacation. A three-hundred-year-old fairy tale, "Beauty and the Beast," is brought to the screen by France's Jean Cocteau and will be shown at the Borak theatre at 8:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Written in 1757 by Madame Le Prince de Beaumont, "Beauty and the Beast" is an innocent fairy tale. However, to modern surrealists the story seems to state good and evil in their true terms as men versus woman in a sexual equation. Cocteau has interpreted the tale in a surrealistic manner. Time magazine describes it "Clever, opium puffing . . . Cocteau has allowed his pipe dreams only a touch of surrealist-Freudian flavor." But then Time also adds, that the film leaves one like "a dream that cannot be shaken off."

Retorts Cocteau, "It's a realistic film in an unreal world." Commonweal magazine thinks that "it is hardly surrealistic at all."

Definitely though, critics agree, the film is of a surrealistic nature. Told almost straight, wild flights of fancy turn up in the Beast's palace where candelabras are held by human arms which pop out of walls and statues have human faces.

**Surrealistic Wit**  
There is plenty of surrealistic wit when the Beast's eyes, ears, nose and fingers fume when he lusts for Beauty. Tears on Beauty's cheeks turn to diamonds. Slow motion retards the terrified running of Beauty through the Beast's castle to a horrible rhythmic beat, and it conveys, says Time, "every syllable of the shriek she cannot release."  
Starring Jean Marais as the Beast who is turned into a handsome prince by Beauty, played by Josette Day, the story is "wonderfully compelling" according to Commonweal. Music is by Georges Auric, the camera by Alekan. Costumes are designed by Christian Berard who, says Cocteau, has the combined talents of Vermeer and Gustave Dore to make clothes live.

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# Trio Of Idaho Boxers Might Enter Nationals

## Nichols, Anderson And Bowen Have Chance For Selection

It's still early yet but if things go right Idaho will send three-man mitt team to the National Collegiate Boxing tournament at Pocatello, April 9, 10 and 11.

Each boxer must be selected by committee to enter the national tourney. Coach Frank Young says that Lynn Nichols, 147 pounds; Don Anderson, 165 pounds, and Fred Bowen, 178 pounds, are the men most likely to represent the Vandals in the three-day slugfest.

Confirmation on the trio should be in the hands of athletic officials by next Monday. The selection of boxers depends on their records and recent showings in the ring.

Nichols is a virtual certainty to be chosen after copping the PCI title at Sacramento. Don Anderson, as runner-up in this regional tournament of the NCAA, is also a good bet. Bowen, who didn't get to fight at the coast matches, still has an outside chance for selection on the basis of his record.

Ray Johnson, who was undefeated at 160 pounds for Idaho before the PCI tourney, won't try for selection. His senior forestry studies are too far behind for any such consideration.

The national tournament next week will bring together 72 of the finest college boxers in the country to scrap it out for nine boxing titles.

Idaho State will host the championships for the first time. The Bengals will offer as accommodations their million dollar gymnasium which has a seating capacity of about 6,000.

Invitations have been sent to 30 schools from all over the nation. First to reply was South Carolina. Other boxers will probably represent: Penn St., Syracuse, Maryland, Virginia, Army, Louisiana St., Miami, Wisconsin, Michigan St., Minnesota, San Jose St., Stanford, Cal Aggies, Nevada, California Poly, Idaho State, Washington State, and Idaho.

Wisconsin's Badgers will be defending champions of the team title they won last season at Madison. They will get strong opposition from Syracuse which won its fifth straight Eastern Intercollegiate tournament several weeks ago.

Three Champs Back Individual champs back to defend their crowns are Archie Steden of Miami at 132 pounds; Bob Morgan of Wisconsin at 147, and Idaho State's great Ellsworth Webb in the 156 pound bracket.

If Lynn Nichols fights at the 147 pound class he will be in the roughest division in the tournament. Besides defending champ Morgan who defeated Sam in the

# Sam Nichols Is Star In Coast Meet

Idaho's boxing team wound up in a fourth place tie with California in last weekend's PCI mitt championships at Sacramento but had consolation as Captain (Lynn) Sam Nichols won the 147-pound title in a thrilling, foot-stomping final match.

His bout against sophomore Dick Bender of San Jose State for the crown was witnessed by some 5000 excited fans including Governor Earl Warren of California.

The bout was crammed full of action and suspense for three full rounds. The last one was a toe-to-toe slug-fest that left fans screaming. Afterwards the packed auditorium gave the pair a standing ovation, the second time it's been done in the 20 year history of the tournament.

Coach Frank Young called the bout "the best college battle I've ever seen." He continued, "Sam hadn't looked his best all season but he rose to the occasion and looked great."

Cal Poly Wins Darkhorse Cal Poly won the team title with 23 points. The San Luis Obispo school was paced by heavyweight Jack Shaw and 139-pounder Frank Tours who captured individual championships.

Washington State and Idaho State tied for second place with 16 points each. California and the Vandals followed with 11 apiece.

Stanford's one-man team, 178-pound winner Bob Baldocchi, scored 10 points to put his school in a tie with San Jose State.

Anderson, Johnson Lose Idaho had two other men in the finals. Don Anderson who had won his way to the championship round by beating San Jose's Bill Mendoza in the semi-finals, lost a decision to Cougar Chuck Morgan. It was Morgan's third straight win from Anderson this season.

Coach Young commented that Don fought a good bout up until the middle of the second round when the Cougar boxer started to connect.

Ray Johnson had gotten into the finals for Idaho on byes. He met Idaho State's Olympic contender, Ellsworth Webb and had little chance against the slick Negro 156-pounder who has never lost a collegiate fight. The bout was stopped in 27 seconds of the second round.

Preliminaries In preliminaries John Fawcett of San Francisco State outpointed Idaho's Jack Webster. The 139-pound bout was so close it could have gone either way. Vandal heavyweight Hal Solinsky lost his second straight to Jack Shaw of Cal Poly in 1:40 of the third stanza. Hal had been boxing beautifully for better than a round, commented Coach Young, when Shaw landed some of his powerhouse rights and it was the beginning of the end.

Other Squad Members Idaho's light-heavyweight hopeful Fred Bowen, was disqualified at weigh-in time due to a one-degree fever. Bowen, as well as his coach thinks he could have won his class if given the chance.

There were nine weights and seven different schools won championships. It was the most representative tournament in Sacramento history.

Other Triumphs Although the Vandals didn't win all the laurels this time they have many triumphs and records to their credit in PCI competition.

Idaho has entered the championships 12 times and won the team title five times in 1933; 1940, 1949, 1950 and 1951.

Up to the present time 26 individual boxing titles, including that won by Lynn Nichols, have come back to the campus from Sacramento. WSC leads the parade with 39 crowns, but they have entered several more tournaments than Idaho.

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Bowen Is Sick That one degree temperature that sidelined Fred Bowen in the PCI tournament has developed into something more. The red-headed Idaho boxer was admitted to the infirmary yesterday with a severe throat infection.

## PCI Mitt Champ



Lynn (Sam) Nichols, popular captain of this year's Idaho mitt team, battled to the 147-pound boxing title in last week's PCI tournament at Sacramento. Lynn next week will enter the NCAA championships at Pocatello with his sights set on a national crown. A junior, Nichols has tacked up an enviable record of 14 wins, 5 losses and a single draw in two years of campaigning. He is undefeated this season.

Idaho has been a boxing power at national tournaments starting in 1940 when they took the national title. The Vandals repeated the next year and then tied with Gonzaga in 1950 for the John J. Walsh trophy, symbolic of national supremacy.

Don Marken, University of Washington baseball pitcher, won 25 games for an Army Air Force team in 1952. Marken formerly pitched for Roosevelt high school.

# Bill Shaw Leads Gymnasts As Idaho Loses To WSC

Idaho's gymnastic team lost to Washington State's gym squad, 40-56, but turned in its most impressive meet showing of the year by winning two first places and tying for a third out of six events competed at Memorial gym Friday night.

The Vandals were paced by senior sensation Bill Shaw, who entered five events and totaled up 22 points to far outdistance any rivals for individual honors.

Much publicized Cougar ace Jim Sullivan wound up the evening with 13 counters while teammate Jake Monlux grabbed 11 points.

Shaw Was Great First places for Idaho were won by Skipp Knapp who gave an excellent showing in the trampoline to get the judges' decision. Bill Shaw won the parallel bars and shared top rating in the long horse with WSC's Monlux.

Shaw also took second in the trampoline and tumbling, and a third in the flying rings.

Idaho showed its greatest ability in the parallel bars and the trampoline, outscoring the Cougars 10-6 and 12-4 respectively in those events.

Coach Dick Smith was elated with his squad's showing and the steady improvement the team members have made. WSC won a dual meet earlier in the year 62-34.

Jay Lenz, freshman from Ashton, got a word of praise from Smith for his top-notch showing in the trampoline. Lenz won the fourth spot behind good competition.

Big Gym Show Daily gymnastic workouts are now pointing toward the big annual gym show sponsored this season by the team on April 11 at the gymnasium. There will be over two hours of tumbling and clowning free of charge for students and townspeople. Idaho's gymnasts recently were dropped as a club and given ASUI backing as a Vandal athletic team.

## Upsy Daisy



Gymnast Al Greichus demonstrates good form as he does a hand stand on the parallel bars prior to the WSC-Idaho meet Friday. Al placed fifth in his specialty for Idaho while teammate Bill Shaw won honors in the event for the Vandal gym team and Jerry Ames took third.

## "Best Frosh Swimmers In Vandal History"



This is the freshman tank team that Coach Eric Kirkland rates the best in Vandal history: (first row, left to right) Ray Skillings, Nampa; Kay Berry, Lewiston; Jerry Jones, Nampa; and Frank Moore, Moscow. (Second row) Parker McCreary, Kendrick; Bill Bennett, Olympia, Wash.; Fred Holz, Sandpoint; and Bill Buckley, Berkeley, Calif. These first-year Idaho paddlers started the season with a 26-45 loss to the Cougar Babes. Next time they lost to the WSC yearlings by only four points, 34-38. Two weeks ago they dumped the Washington State mermen 43-39, for the first time in the history of either school. In the meet Jerry Jones swam second in the 100-yard race to Cougar Mindhelm but still clocked a great 55.8 seconds. It smashed the old freshman record of 57.7 by Crawford in 1952, and at the same time broke the Vandal varsity record of 56.1 established by Bill Hoblet in 1951. Idaho loses only Dick Warren from this year's varsity swim club. Add these crack frosh swimmers and it looks like the best swimming potential in years for Idaho next season.



Sam Nichols, scrappy Idaho boxing captain, will add another feather to his boxing cap if everything goes right. The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau asked for a picture of an Idaho boxer earlier this month for the cover of its 1954 NCAA boxing guide.

Vandal athletic publicity director Ken Hunter has sent in two shots of Nichols in fighting uniform. Last time a far-western mittman got his face on the cover of the guide was in 1951 when Gonzaga's great Negro light heavyweight Carl Maxey was pictured.

Remember that classy freshman 147-pounder that won his last bout this season by a technical knockout over his WSC opponent? Well, it was Ron Titus of Ahsahka and Coach Frank Young thinks that he might be a national champion before he hangs up his gloves for the Vandals.

Ron, who had a brother boxing here in 1947, has natural ability in the ring plus the right mental attitude to learn more. It's a winning combination.

Did you know that guard coach John Nikevich was Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing champ at the heavyweight bracket in 1947? Also that assistant coach Chuck Gottfried was a semi-finalist in the national college wrestling championships?

The Cougar's track and field coach has been quoted as saying that Bruce Sweeney was one of the greatest "little" athletes he has ever seen. The remark, made on the radio, came after Bruce's fine showing in the Cougar indoor meet earlier this month.

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# Baseball Season Opens; Squad Plays At Whitman

Idaho's 17-man baseball squad left by car this morning for Walla Walla, where they will meet the Whitman college nine in two seven-inning games this afternoon.

They will be the Vandals' first games of the season. Whitman edged Buck Bailey's WSC Cougars last week, 3-1, though the Missionaries collected only three base hits. Idaho played Whitman twice last spring, winning both times.

Starting Lineup Coach Chuck Finley stated that he would probably start the following lineup this afternoon, subject to change: Bruce McIntosh, first base; Earl Huffman, second base; Wayne Anderson, third base; Mike Cygler, shortstop; Flip Kleffner, left field; Jay Buhler, center field; Bill Stellmon, right field; and Jerry Ogle, catcher. Finley has seven pitchers on his squad and plans to use each one for two innings apiece. "We are more concerned with our pitching than anything else," he said. "None of the boys are in shape to throw very long this early in the season."

The mound corps includes Dick Dodel, Mel Reynolds, and Wayne Patrick, righthanders, and southpaws Tom Flynn, Harlan Melton, Ken Hallett, and Ed McComas.

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