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Let us depart awhile from the gentle line of patter that usually graces this portion of the page and turn for a bit to things that are more timely and of utmost concern to next year's student body.

Come and walk with us as we pursue the significance of campus spring elections and give us a kindly and gentle ear as we hold forth on the inner workings of party affiliations. Take heed, for as we press our finger-tips lightly on the pulse of the voters, we may inadvertently arouse those who hold party loyalties most dear and above all else.

And while we meditate on the candidates who parade themselves before our critical gaze, we find ourselves looking back fondly over the host who came before us. Included therein we see our politicians of past deeds and past glories, and upon us is the realization that they were our heroes, the men and women we looked up to and admired.

They seemed remote and wonderful, far apart from us, and we now know how it was that Bahr, Moulton, and Jacobs, (who were after all flesh and blood as ourselves), commanded the respect and admiration of students who knew of them as stories and legends, surrounded with the mysteries of their senior status and graduation gowns.

We were freshmen and they were heroes with strange and wondrous names. And now when we hear mutterings that our present candidates are not up to par, is it because our present day juniors and seniors are again seeking to have their need for a hero fulfilled?

We wonder if the success of dark horse candidates stems from this need of a hero to worship? A young lady once told us, "Unless love is present, familiarity can lead only to contempt." Is this the reason that those we know well are unable to fill the gaps in your political horizon? And the thought nags us... Will the glamor of those who are new and unfamiliar blind our voters to the qualifications of others? The qualifications of those who have worked and risen with our school from the ranks of the freshman class...???

There appears to be two reasons to our minds, unschooled though it may be in party strategy, for having political parties. The first reason for parties arises when there is dissension among the voters over the type of government they wish to be under.

Happily, the students of the University are secure in their belief that our present type of student government is one of the soundest and most progressive in the nation. Our present ASUI president confirmed this belief when he attended the National Students Association last summer. Exit reason number one.

The second reason for political parties is that they are a device for putting two top candidates or slates of candidates in the field for voters to choose from. Happily, we always have been blessed with two parties.

We were pleased to see that in an effort to elect the best man, the Independent party here on the campus threw its primary open to nominations from both living groups, affiliated and non-affiliated.

It wouldn't surprise us in the least if the United party whips followed the same policy next year. There was a time when feeling between living groups reached a regrettable height. As students mature, they realize that a spirit of goodwill is all important to a successful campus and that friendly rivalry is eminently superior to juvenile ill will.

We are glad to see the last of signs of politically inspired animosity and that students are becoming increasingly aware that the place a man calls home does not determine his true worth. "My choice is a house with a brown roof and yours, friend, happens to have a green one. I think we can get along together".

It sure would be too bad if some living groups didn't get behind May Day. Be nice to see a picture of your float in Life magazine.

"May Day, Moscow, USA," Rolls With Blood Drive, Parade Plans

Military Ball Is Scheduled For April 18

Eddy Aliverti and his 14-piece orchestra will play for the annual Military ball to be held April 18, at 9 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms.

This annual event is sponsored by the three military societies on campus, Eagle and Anchor, Arnold Air Society, and Scabbard and Blade. Decorations for the dance will consist of emblems of the Army, Navy, and Air Force which will be displayed throughout the ballrooms and out on the balcony.

Dress will be formal evening gowns for women and formal or dark suits for the men. Cadets and military personnel will wear formal dress uniforms.

This year there will be no reception line as is the usual military custom. However, there will be a grand march, announced general chairman Bill Ringert.

Tickets will be on sale in all men's living groups. Army and Air Force cadets who buy tickets will be excused from drill Thursday, April 16.

Bill Ringert of AFROTC is leading the steering committee for the event. Assisting Ringert are Jim Peterson, ROTC, and Bill Boyden, NROTC.

Students To View O'Neill Plays

University of Idaho students will have an opportunity to see three one-act plays by Eugene O'Neill to be presented by advanced drama classes on April 14, 15, and 17. O'Neill's one-act plays are interwoven with the playwright's early experiences at sea. "The Rope," "Isle," and "Where the Cross is Made," are outgrowths of the authors early nomadic existence which included tending mules on a cattle steamer, playing in his father's vaudeville version of Monte Cristo, and working as a reporter.

Born in 1898, the son of a famous actor, O'Neill became an actor. O'Neill's early years were spent on the road. On a 65 day trip from Boston to Buenos Aires at the age of 22, O'Neill became familiar with ordinary seamen of all races and tongues. He spent his time around the waterfronts, making friends with sailors and stevedores. He was not at this time looking for copy, however. As B. H. Clark, his biographer relates, O'Neill was something of an outcast, trying to find himself.

Today O'Neill is known as a leading American playwright. "Isle," according to Clark, is about as near to tragedy as any one-act play can come. There is no fixed situation. A man is driven by an irresistible passion and sacrifices his life to it. "Where the Cross is Made," condensed by O'Neill from his longer play, "Gold," is more melodramatic.

"Not dealing with the sea, 'The Rope' is, in Clark's words, a study in hatred. Although a bitter play, it is the kind of thing O'Neill was later to develop into a powerful and effective art form.

Reservations for the one-act plays may be obtained by calling 8452 or calling in person at the Drama office. No admission is charged for the plays.

Prof's Attend Meet

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, head of the department of social sciences, and Dr. R. E. Hosack, chairman of political science, will attend a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association in Seattle over the weekend. They will return to the campus Sunday.

It looks like plans for "May Day, Moscow, USA," have finally crystallized into something concrete. In our capacity as Arg reporter, we dropped in on a Chamber of Commerce luncheon last Wednesday at the Moscow hotel.

There we saw a number of Moscow's leading citizens discussing plans for a day that would put their town and your University really on the map. We listened to long, lean Abe Goff, co-chairman of the affair as he told everyone about the celebration over in Moscow, Russia, and how they glorified the cause of the revolution and the Russian way of life.

He went on to say that this year the United States and the whole world, "if they care to listen", were going to hear about the way they do business over in Moscow, Idaho, and they would see a gang of earnest citizens and students display a little bit of the American way of life.

The other co-chairman of the celebration, "Mac" McCowan stood up and said, "Man, I've been mixed up in some mighty big things in my time, but this is the biggest yet."

"Bloody" Proud The part that's going to concern the University most of all will be the annual spring blood drive and the parade. And if you'll permit a little more editorializing, when that man spoke of the University's blood giving records, he sounded real proud. They're not half as worried about the blood drive as they are about selling a half million in defense bonds.

"Mac" told about the festivities beginning with some religious emphasis in the form of a visiting minister with assistance from the Moscow ministerial association. Then they're going to have floats, a drill team, queens, horse and marching units (these will probably be supplied by the University as well as other reserve units).

The parade will probably start on Main street and end up at Neale stadium. Two movie stars will take part in the parade as well as the other events. They are Touch Connors (co-star with Joan Crawford in "Sudden Fear"), one of last year's ten best) and Coleen Gray (co-star in "Kansas City, Confidential", and "Vanquished").

Flood Cooperation The merchants downtown are being solicited for contributions toward the floats and the money will be pooled and shared equally by the living groups. Bill Parsons, parade chairman of last year's Homecoming is general chairman on the campus and will probably master mind this parade also.

An afternoon show of stars and talent, a carnival with rides, concessions and booths, and a display of air power by the Mountain Home air base is scheduled. It is hoped that some jets will also be on hand and contact will be maintained between air and ground during the display.

Memorial gymnasium has been reserved for the evening with a grand square dance featured as entertainment. Numerous other dances will be held around town. Negotiations are also under way for a basketball game between the Harlem Globetrotters and the College All-stars.

The Columbia Broadcasting system has committed itself to covering the event and Life and Time magazine have asked for exclusive rights in covering the entire proceedings.

Five newsreels — Pathe, Movietone, Universal, Paramount, and Newsreels, Inc. have signified their intention of being on hand.

IK's Elect New Bosses

Officers elected at the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights are Jack Knodle, duke; Don O'Neill, scribe; Ernest Bedke, chancellor; Robert Callihan, recorder; Dan Tibbets, social chairman; Bill Conroy, sergeant at arms; Willis Packham, pledge trainer; John Tall, nobleman; John Sheridan, expansion officer.

Retiring officers for the IK's are Dave Porter, Woody Bernard, Art Manning, Jerry Scheideman, Bill Parsons, Jim Knodle, Dick Tirk and Ed Johnson.

All freshmen town men not affiliated with a campus living group and who are interested in becoming IKs are asked to meet in conference room A, SUB, Tuesday, April 14, at 8:30. If they are unable to attend this meeting, they are asked to contact Jack Knodle at the SAE house.

Injection Of Pep Being Planned To Liven Future Halftime Shows

Time out periods during Idaho athletic contests next year promise to be as active as a hula dancer on hot coals as the ASUI executive board recently made provisions for a coed "pep squad" and an all-girl drill team to subsidize three male pep leaders. According to the board decision, these three new factions will raise student spirit at games and provide for additional color at football and basketball contests.

The board members will first select a yell king from the candidates and subsequently the board and the new yell king will select the two assistants. In this way the yell king will take an active part in the selection of his co-workers.

Lil' International Queen



Here's Lorna Hobdey, freshman from the Theta house, who will reign as queen of Little International festivities. Sent to us from Bliss, Lorna is studying for a bachelor of science degree.

Vandaleers Begin Tour Of North Idaho Towns

Early Tuesday morning two busses with 66 University students and faculty members rolled from the campus to take new voices and songs to northern Idaho communities and Spokane. The Vandaleers choral group, which annually travels to a different part of the state, was officially on tour.

Concerts are scheduled for St. Maries, Kellogg, Mullan, Wallace, Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Priest River, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Craigmont, Grangeville, Nezperce, Orofino, and John Rogers and Lewis and Clark high schools in Spokane.

Lewiston Senior Gets \$125 Award

John B. Hughes, Lewiston high school senior, has won the annual \$125 journalism scholarship provided at the University by the News-Review Publishing company of Moscow, it was announced today by Dean H. E. Lattig, director of student affairs.

One of the most active students in his high school, Hughes has been sports editor of the school newspaper and editor of the yearbook. He also works part-time for the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Particularly interested in sports, Hughes has given sportscasts on basketball and baseball over Radio Station KRLC at Lewiston. In high school, he has been active in the Radio-Forensic club since his sophomore year, and this year is program director and vice-president.

General Electric Gives Scholarships

Two members of the college of engineering faculty at the University have been awarded scholarships by General Electric to attend special courses at Schenectady, N. Y., it was learned here today.

Selected to attend the Teaching Methods seminar, June 15 through June 20, was Prof. Charles D. King of the mechanical engineering department. Following the seminar, he will go to Flint, Mich., to attend a four-week training program for teachers of automotive subjects sponsored by General Motors.

Prof. John T. Norgord, also of mechanical engineering, will participate in a five-week professors' conference at Schenectady, starting June 28. The two Idahoans are among 25 professors selected in each division from universities and colleges throughout the nation.

Appear At I.F.C. Ball



Earl Dietlein and Bill Rawson from the reed section of the Jimmie Whetmore orchestra are shown here in one of their novelty routines. All four horns are regular stock instruments and the two men actually play the melody and three harmony parts, all at the same time. They will be featured at the SUB Friday evening, April 10 at the all-campus formal Interfraternity Council ball. Whetmore and his orchestra will be the first big name Hollywood band to appear on the campus for several years.

Interfraternity Ball Set For 9 O'clock Tonight

The Interfraternity Ball, the only all-campus formal dance of the year, will be held at 9 o'clock in the SUB ballrooms. Special decorations for the dance, sponsored by the Interfraternity council, will feature emblems patterned after pins and crests of campus fraternities.

Several fraternities are giving formal dinners before the dance this year, according to council president Dave Porter.

Miss Hobdey Is Crowned Ag Queen

Lorna Hobdey, Theta was crowned queen of the 1953 Little International show by Little International manager Don Mitchell, last night at the annual Ag club banquet.

Princesses are Susan Oberg, Kappa, and Veneta Holm, Gamma Phi. The queen and princesses were chosen from 22 candidates from all campus women's living groups to reign at this annual student livestock show, being held this year from April 20 to 25.

Duties of the queen will be to preside over the entire Little International show. The final night of the show, Saturday, April 25, the queen and her princess will award the various trophies and ribbons to winners of the contests held during the show.

Master of ceremonies at the banquet last night was Harold Johnson, Ag club president.

Darrel Weber, Jim Jessup and Richard Schmidt, the three finalists in the extemporaneous Alpha Zeta Agriculture honorary speaking contest, competed for first place in the final contest at the banquet last night.

Other entertainment was provided by Jo Murelaga, recent Blue Key Talent show winner, who played several accordian selections.

Banquet speaker was Dr. J. C. Knott, director of the Institution of Agricultural Sciences at WSC.

Phi Tau Conclave To Be Held Here During Weekend

Idaho's Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Tau will play host to the annual Northwest Regional conclave of the fraternity here Friday through Sunday. Journeying to Idaho will be some 30 delegates from Idaho State college, WSC, University of Washington, and Oregon State college.

The conclave will be formally opened by Dick Wallace of Potlatch-who is the Regional Domain Chief. During the day the conclave will discuss chapter discipline, rushing, intramural athletics, extra-curricular activities, scholarships, and alumni relations. Interspersed throughout the program are coffee breaks, coke dates, and bull sessions.

In the evening the Founders Day banquet will be held at Hotel Moscow for the delegates and visiting alumni. The main address will be given by visiting national field secretary Al Heuser, who will speak on "Schools, Fraternities, and Students." Master of ceremonies for the dinner will be Lt. Don Moore of the Army ROTC.

Other speakers include Ernie Price, past Domain Chief from Spokane, Charles Decker of the student counseling service, and Dr. George Woodbury, head of horticulture at Idaho. At nine, a dance for the delegates and their dates will be held at the hotel.

The conclave ends Sunday with Beta Gamma conducting a workshop in student leadership.

COMING EVENTS

- Today
 - Alpha Epsilon Delta initiation in conference room B at 6:30 p.m. Dress "suit."
 - Sigma Delta Chi meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Arg office.
 - WRA intramural meeting at 12:40.
- Monday
 - 4-H meeting at 6:45 p.m. in conference room A.
 - Associated Foresters meeting in Forestry lab on second floor of the Forestry building at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers, refreshments, entertainment.
- Thursday
 - Kappa Delta Pi meeting in Town Girls room in SUB at 6:45 p.m. Election of officers.

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SUB Gets Television Set

Television, pinnacle or death of modern civilization (depending on your point of view) has made its appearance in the SUB. A sparkling new Admiral set with 27-inch screen now decorates the downstairs lounge.

Close to \$1,000 is represented by the new receiver. It has been installed for the benefit of students, faculty, and many miscellaneous guests at the Student Union. Such a large investment, serving so many people deserves all the protection and good care that can be given to it.

Delicate vertical and horizontal tunings were made by a technician when the set was installed. They should not be altered by someone having no experience in television tuning.

For the mutual benefit of all the people who will be enjoying television in the Student Union it has been suggested that tuning, program, and volume controls be left the responsibility of Student Union Manager Jim Bowly or someone else from the SUB office. Thus, if anything should go wrong with the set there could be no blame as to improper handling.

Television repairs are costly and could easily keep the set out of commission for several days.

Bowly says that he will be very happy to make volume adjustments or to change stations on the set at any time. Since his office is but a few steps from the receiver this would certainly be no inconvenience to TV watchers. It is a simple guarantee of proper care to a very welcome addition to the SUB.

—K. L. K.

CHALLENGE!!

We, the pledge class of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, being of sound mind and body and a benevolent and chivalrous lot by nature, do hereby make known to you collectively and to all concerned that we challenge you to a tug-o-war to be held on the 11th day of April in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. (Post Mortem).

Sigma Chi Groups Will Hold Meet

Delegates from five college chapters of Sigma Chi will be present on the campus Saturday when Gamma Eta of Idaho is host to the first annual convalesce of the chapters in this province.

Colleges attending will be Montana State, University of Montana, Washington State college, Whitman college, and the University of Idaho.

Round table discussions on fraternity activities will be held all day Saturday in the Borah theatre, and a banquet at the Ad club will wind up the day's affairs.

THANKS

On behalf of Service Board and NSA, we would like to thank Rosie Bergdorf, Bob Parsons, Phyllis Payne and Gene Dickey for their wonderful work on the Leadership Training conference April 1.

A special thanks to our speakers for the excellent job they did in bringing leadership training to the students.

We would also like to express our sincere appreciation to Dean Carter, Gale Mix, Mary Washburn and the Arg for their cooperation and help.

Last, and certainly not least, a big thank you to all the students who attended the conference, making the evening's program a success.

Liz Winegar,
Service Board Chairman
Bob Foley,
NSA Chairman

Radio-TV Program To Be Televised

The Radio-TV Guild's half hour TV show will be telecast over KXLY-TV Saturday April 18, at 6:30 p.m., according to Duane Ness, student director.

Assisting in the production will be Eleanor Anderson, assistant director; Julien Bucher, technical director; Don Vandervort, props; Hugh Burgess, art director; Joan Welsh, assistant writer, and Rita Schroeder in charge of sets.

The Guild has made plans for a banquet to be held in May featuring awards to outstanding members.

Directors for coming radio shows include: Joe Corless, "Lost Letter"; Fred Williams, "Frankenstein"; Mary Hopkins, "Engaged"; Keith McClellan and Blair Allen, whose shows have not been decided upon yet.

The Guild will also participate in the coming May Day celebration. Joe Corless was appointed general chairman of the program. Assisting him will be Virginia Korn, Hugh Burgess, Mary Hopkins and Fred Williams.

Womens' P Club Honors Pledges

Women's "P" club tapped ten pledges March 31. Following tapping, informal dessert was held in honor of the pledges at the home of Edith Betts, club advisor.

Tapped were Denise Darwin, Joan Gustavson, Mary Harding, Pat Horning, Sylvia Moore, Harriet Murphy, Betty Judd, Bess Vance, Pauline Peterson, and Shirley Verous.

"P" club members are chosen for participation in WRA activities, leadership ability, and sportsmanship, and must have a 2-point overall grade average.

Lack Of College-Age People Cause Of Teacher Shortage

(The following article by President J. E. Buchanan of the University of Idaho was written for the University's "Quarterly Report to the Citizens of the State," just off the press.)

Teacher supply for the nation and for Idaho is basically a manpower problem. All the professions are calling for more qualified workers; teachers among them. All the professions face the same basic difficulty: There are just not enough college-age men and women to meet the current demand.

Add to this the effect of large numbers of this same age group being drawn off into military service and it is very clear why the universities and colleges of this nation, despite heroic efforts, are having difficulty in meeting the demand for fully qualified public school teachers.

The University of Idaho stands ready to mold its share of the needed teachers, but the clay is simply not on the wheel. Eighteen years ago, this country was deep in the worst depression of its history. The birthrate 18 years ago fell dangerously low, and the dangers are now upon us. There are now too few young men and women of college age to study, not only for teaching careers, but virtually every other career.

University and college trained young men and women have long been one of this nation's greatest assets. The current shortage of American youth is as critical to this country as, for instance a grain shortage to India.

And as India invariably has more mouths to feed in a grain shortage, we in this country today have more grade school children to teach in the midst of our teacher-shortage. Grade schools are currently overflying due to the unusually high birth rate during World War II.

Eighteen years ago there were 2,160,000 births in the nation (9,500 in Idaho). This is the group now reaching college age from which new teachers must be recruited. Six years ago there were 3,700,000 births in the nation (13,500 in Idaho). This is the child group entering the first grade and for which we need thousands of additional teachers over the country.

This is the group also that causes the need for hundreds of new school rooms or school buildings—either that or two-shift operation of schools.

Plenty Capacity

The national teacher shortage is not a problem of capacity to train teachers. Here at the University of Idaho, for example, our enrollment is considerably below that of the big 1946-50 post-war bulge. And this is true of universities and colleges throughout the nation. The problem since 1950 has been a shortage of college-age youth.

The National Education association estimates that 160,000 new, fully trained teachers will be needed by the nation's elementary schools this fall, but that the supply will total at best only 35,836.

We are doing everything we can to encourage students to enter the teaching field. But we must face the fact that career competition is great. The monthly wage paid to young men and women starting in life—usually on a shoestring—has always been of vital concern. And then today we have the added competition of the needs of the Armed Forces caused by cold and hot wars.

Partial Solution

Where are we going to get more teachers? One partial solution is for communities to reach into their populations and encourage former teachers to return to the classroom. Pay for teachers is being increased, and the duty to teach, if possible, is a patriotic one.

Another aid is the extension program by which teachers on the job are being upgraded. While it is yet too early to assess the results of the 1953 Idaho legislative action authorizing provisional certification of teachers after a minimum of two years of training, it is possible that this could be of material help in overcoming the current teacher shortage.

Meanwhile, the University of Idaho is continuing its extraordinary efforts to induce into teacher training as many as possible of the limited supply of college age youth. But even with extraordinary success, the output of newly trained teachers may still fall far short of present needs.

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75 Cadets Assigned

Army "job" assignments for 75 junior Army ROTC cadets were received at the University of Idaho today as a result of the first year under the new "branch general" ROTC program.

The revolutionary new concept of reserve officer training produced potential officers in 10 of the Army's branches. Selections for assignment of cadets were made on the basis of academic fields of study, scholastic and leadership ability and the desire of each student.

The branch gaining the largest number was Artillery, which got 17 of the 75 future officers. The Army Engineers selected 11 of the Idaho students, with 12 assigned to Armor (tanks), 16 to Infantry and three to the Chemical Corps.

Other branches selecting the junior cadets were Transportation Corps, two; Quartermaster Corps, one; Medical Service Corps, six, and the Ordnance Corps, five. Two of the students were assigned to the Military Police Branch.

Training in their specialties will be given the 75 future reserve officers during a six-week summer camp period starting in June. The Idaho students will go to the camp of their selected branch. These camps are located all over the United States.

Engineering Group Initiates Members

Four members and one honorary member of the campus chapter of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, were initiated into the organization March 27.

New members are Brent Ballif, Howard Johnson, Vic Ransom, and Kenneth Wohlhab. The new honorary member is Prof. Hubert Hatrup of the electrical engineering department.

New officers recently installed are Bryce Johnson, president; Ralph Townsend, vice president; Philip Ard, treasurer; Bob Scheloske, recording secretary; Maurice Durning, corresponding secretary; Bob Parsons, historian, and Bill Kinney, reporter.

Television Set Is Installed In SUB

So, soon you should be expecting yolks in your brew; already we got television in the SUB.

A stunning 27-inch Admiral Tevvy was delivered and installed while you and yours were basking in the arms of Mammy over the Easter vacation. It's in the downstairs lounge of the SUB and anybody is welcome to drop in and take a stare at it.

The set represents an investment of around \$1000 and is under the jurisdiction of Jim Bowly, manager of the SUB. It'll be in operation mainly in the evenings. At other times a sign will be hung on it proclaiming that there are no decent programs at that hour. A suggestion is made that a broken arm is liable to be incurred for fiddling with the set when the sign says "No."

So far, the new Tevvy is drawing crowds to gape at its wonders. Programs from both Spokane channels are viewed, depending on which is liable to be more popular. Afternoon viewing is limited to a few children's programs, the "How-To-Bake-A-Cake" circuit, and " . . . while Black Sam reloads here is a message from the makers of Diddle Diddle Pancake Mix . . ." Anyhow, you should study in the afternoon.

But, don't forget, drop around any evening and relax in front of the Tevvy. You can bring your girl and your own popcorn if you like. Our only observation is that the coke date is getting cheaper and better all the time.

Hindle Receives ASME Certificate

Prof. Norman F. Hindle, head of mechanical engineering in the University's college of engineering, recently received an honor certificate from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The award was made by R. J. S. Pigott, director of research laboratories for the Gulf Oil and Development company, Pittsburgh, who is president of the society. The honor came to Professor Hindle for his work in advancing the engineering profession as a member of the executive committee of the society's Inland Empire section, 1950-52, and as chairman, 1951-52.

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Working Diplomat Says 'No' Not Good Diplomacy

The one thing a diplomat never does is say "No," according to William Smyser, who spoke at the public events assembly yesterday in the University auditorium. Smyser, who has been a US diplomat for 20 years, spoke on "The Advantages of a Working Diplomat."

Smyser said the word "no" was language to hunt for people of different countries who do not think like Americans and who must not be treated like Americans.

"Your enemies today," Smyser reported, "will be your friends tomorrow, and your friends today will be your enemies." An example of this is our relationship with Britain, whom America fought, then became solid friends with; and France, who almost warred with America and who is now her friend.

Although the U.S. is very close to Britain, there is not a single spot on earth where Britains and Americans will be saluting the same ideas. But he said "because we have so many enemies, we manage to accept the British although we disagree with them."

No Pushing

Smyser said Americans traditionally love the French, but have never handled them right; nor have they handled us right. Smyser emphasized that people don't like to be pushed into being grateful as Americans are always trying to do to the French.

"When we tell the French they are saving us," Smyser said, "we are telling them something they understand because they act as a buffer between us and the Russians." This they understand. They do not understand our telling them how they should feel. The French may be emotional Smyser said, but he has never found a Frenchman with more emotion than logic.

Smyser said two peoples who think surprisingly like Americans, are the Germans and Russians. Smyser, who was "detained" by the Germans during the war, was surprised one day to see a German officer racing with Smyser's 11-year-old son. Only the day before, the Gestapo had chastised the boy for flying a kite to "send messages."

Smyser said some of the important diplomats to foreign countries are tourists and soldiers, who do not realize they are watched and taken as examples of average Americans by foreign people.

Dobler To Boise

Clifford Dobler, assistant professor of political science, will attend a Youth Legislature meeting in Boise April 10 and 11. This meeting is for the YMCA Youth program.

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Hays Hall Schedules Dinner Dance; Cuthbert, Ackerman Elected To IK's

Gerry Riggers has been elected Prytanis of Tau Kappa Epsilon in a recent election at the chapter house. Hays hall plans their annual dinner dance for April 24 with Pauline Peterson chairman. At the Alpha Tau Omega house Gary Cuthbert and Paul Ackerman were elected to the Intercollegiate Knights.

HAYS HALL

Marian Schuler and Dorothy Smith were dinner guests Wednesday, April 8.

Plans are getting underway for the annual Hays hall dinner dance scheduled for April 24. Pauline Peterson has been chosen as the chairman.

The exchange Wednesday was with Phi Gamma Delta.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Wednesday dinner guests were Darlene Duffy, Jeri Privette and Nancy Benfer. Thursday lunch guests were Bill Parsons and Jim Saad.

Emma Jean Fairchild's engagement was announced at a dinner on April 1. Hung from the ceiling was a huge paper bag bearing the theme of the announcement, "It's in the bag!"

The centerpiece portrayed Miss Fairchild dragging her catch in a paper bag. Miniature sacks at each place revealed the tentative date, 1973.

The ring was displayed in the pouch of a kangaroo set amid flowers. The traditional candy of jellybeans was passed in a sack after dinner.

IDAHO BETA

Dick Pickett, Gary Hudson, Rich Orme, Jay Buxton, and Joe Tom all wanted their names in the paper, but we decided not to put them in.

Otto "Clutchel" proceeded to lose the spring vacation "Big Money" game at Nampa as he missed a six-inch putt.

Phil Weitz was elected as our delegate to the national convention to be held in Slippery Rock, Ark., sometime.

We wish to extend our apologies to Pi Beta Phi for our president's missing their tea on March 29. Really, he would have been there, but it is so secret that we all forgot who the president was.

Jim Everly was awarded the life saving merit badge at a court of honor by scoutmaster Hob Bouborgs for rescuing Dwight Morrison from the bathtub in which he was stuck for several hours.

Spring vacation is gone and so is Faulkner.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Recently elected house officers are Gerry Riggers, Prytanis; Tom Waddoups, Epi-Prytanis; Bill Wilkinson, Chrysochylos; Jim Mansfield, Grammatous; Art Smauder, Histor; Al D'Andrea, Pylortes; Moire Charters, Hegamon elect.

Two new pledges are Clyde Hawley and Charles Schoonover. Charles Behri was a house guest last weekend.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Gary Cuthbert and Paul Ackerman were elected to the Intercollegiate Knights.

Keith Jergensen visited Thursday noon to discuss the U & I party.

Byron Holmes was a Wednesday evening dinner guest.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi Beta initiation dance, "Oh An Island With You," was held March 27. Betty Fix was the general chairman.

Recent tappings are Ramona Reimcke, Alpha Epsilon Delta, premed honorary; Bettye Judd, Women's I club; Patty Bartlett, Theta Sigma, journalism honorary; Margaret Trefen, Sigma Iota, music honorary; Lili Flo Pratt, Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; and Marilyn Marvel and Faye Hartwell, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary.

Beverly Burns has been voted "Dream Girl of Kappa Sigma" at WSC.

DELTA GAMMA

Sunday, March 29, the annual Bunny Breakfast was held. The juniors made all the preparations and breakfast began at 9 a.m.

Guests attending were Marian Logan, Phyllis Payne, Jan Newton, Barbara Pickett, Mary Ann Tuttle, Barbara Taylor, Glemmar Hoke, Carolyn Gale, Sylvia Moore, Jean Trowbridge, Cathy Laven, Sally Landers, Sue Oberg, Penny Wheatly, Pat Brown, Eleanor Horsman, Nancy Lyle, Nancy Benfer; Mary K. Winner, Eleanor Long, Kris Winner, Marlene Mink, Trudy Harvey, Louise Gourley, Ariene Wood, Fritz Hoover, Janet Austad, and Wilma Schmidt.

Infirmary

Admitted to the Infirmary this week were Dudley Homer, Catherine Church, Dixie Waters, Norman Starr, and John Ready.

Discharged were Albrecht Menke, Joe Tom, Walter Martini, Marlene Mink, John Hamilton, Maurice DeWitt, and Dudley Homer.

Business Students Prepare Scripts

Under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Hopkins, business education students are preparing a series of 3-7 minute radio scripts aimed at developing an interest in secretarial studies and business education at the University.

Bruce Blackstone, head of the secretarial studies department, is acting as technical advisor to the students who write the scripts and make arrangements for their dramatization and recording at the Radio center.

This activity was begun last year and a number of scripts have been used on the "Here We Have Idaho" radio show. One was included on the "Palouse Party," local radio show last Wednesday night.

Some of the scripts prepared are "First Day on the Job," "John Allen" (male secretaries), "Teaching can be Exciting," (Why be a business education teacher?), and "High School Values of Business Education."

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WRA NEWS

WRA basketball was concluded last Wednesday with the playoff between Hays II and Gamma Phi I. Hays II won with a score of 25 to 18.

The final results of basketball were, 1st place, Hays II; 2nd, Gamma Phi I; 3rd, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sofball will start this week with open practice on Friday. House games will start next week and all house representatives are urged to get their teams ready.

The Women's "I" club will rent golf clubs for 25c a day. Clubs can be taken out Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 1:30 p.m., and Saturday morning from 11:30 to noon.

Clubs must be returned Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 8 to 8:15 because they are used for classes.

Exchange Students Speak In Genesee

Two University students, Frank Muller-Karger from Venezuela and Albrecht Menke from Germany, spoke to the Women's Circle of the Genesee Community church Wednesday afternoon. They told the group about their home, school, and church life in their native countries.

The students spoke as a part of a series of programs arranged for the Genesee church by the Idaho institute and the Inter-Church council. The next program will be given on April 22 by the Disciple Student fellowship group.

Engineers Honor Professor Hattrup

Prof. Hubert E. Hattrup of the electrical engineering department recently accepted membership into Idaho's Rho chapter of Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary fraternity.

Hattrup, a native of Idaho, received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Idaho in 1930. He has been an instructor at Idaho since 1941.

Before returning to Idaho he was with Bell laboratories in New York as a test engineer and the Red River Lumber company in California as an electrician foreman. During the summer months he has been a design and layout engineer for the Kaiser engineers at Oakland, Calif. During his sabbatical leave in 1948-1949 he was employed by General Electric at Schenectady, New York, as a design engineer.

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Cebull Attends Education Meet

Edward Cebull, assistant professor of English, attended a meeting of the Inland Empire Education Council in Spokane April 2. The subject of discussion was "The Teaching of Composition in Colleges." Cebull represented the English staff on request of Dr. Coleman of Montana who was this year's chairman.

Dr. Peron, English professor from the University of Washington and author of "The Writers Guide and Index to Writing," gave the opening speech on teaching grammar in colleges.

Fifteen representatives were present from colleges in the Northwest. Next year, the subject to be discussed will be the teaching of literature in colleges.

GOOD OLD TRADITIONS

A fraternity man at the University of Oklahoma now knows that you can carry this "tradition business" too far. He complained to a student court that after his pinning, fraternity brothers tossed him into a pool and assaulted and injured him. They said the dousing was a post-pinning tradition. The student also complained that his "friends" took his clothes and left him in the pool. "I had to walk five blocks to the house in wet underwear," he said. "I was very embarrassed."

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Church News

Disciple Student Fellowship The regular meeting is planned for 5 p.m. Sunday evening with fun, eats and a program for all.

Wesley Foundation The special speaker at the 5 p.m. dinner this week will be Dean D. S. Jeffers. His topic is "Measures of Success."

There will be a cabinet meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church. Westminster Forum

The spring retreat is scheduled to take place April 10, 11 and 12. Everyone is welcome. There is still time to sign up for transportation on list in Bucket.

Roger Williams Club The officers will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church.

At 5:30 a supper will be served to start the regular meeting. Bobbie Murphy will have charge of a discussion on "A Christian and His Future."

Plan now to attend the banquet at Pullman next Saturday night, April 18.

There will be a roller skating party tonight. Those who need transportation are to meet at the Christian Center at 7:30 p.m.

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

Atomic Energy To Be Topic

Dr. R. L. Doan of Arco will speak on "Atomic Energy in Retrospect and Prospect" Monday evening in the Borah room of the SUB. Doan is manager of the atomic power division of the Phillips Petroleum company which operates the National Testing Reactor at Arco.

The lecture is open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society.

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Shaw, Bradbury Married Saturday

Sally Shaw, Delta Gamma, and Rich Bradbury, Phi Delta Theta, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, March 28, at St. Mark's Episcopal church in Moscow. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in honor of the couple at the Delta Gamma house.

Maid of honor was Jane Blomquist and best man was Jim de Chambeau.

The engagement was announced Thursday evening, March 26, at dinner at the bride's sorority house.

The theme, "A Penny A Kiss, A Penny A Hug" was carried out with real and imitation pennies decorating the table and bouquets of bronze snapdragons and blue carnations. Paper pennies at each place announced "Sally and Rich, United, No Liberty", and revealed the wedding date.

The engagement ring was displayed in a nosegay of copper and yellow flowers.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Shaw and Mrs. Taylor of Boise, and Gen Devlin.

If all the cars around the campus were put end to end, 90 percent of the drivers would immediately pull out to pass the car ahead.

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Alum News

ARTHUR B. RANDALL, geology, '49, is employed as a geologist with the General Petroleum corporation in Bakersfield, Calif. He received his masters degree in geology in 1952 from the University of Utah. He is married and has one child.

MR. AND MRS. JAY FITCH (Barbara Sweet), both '52, live in Payette where he is associated with Fitch Realty company.

ALEX WILLIAMS, '50 is now in Decatur, Ga., after two years in South Africa. He is a chemist with Shell Oil company. His wife is the former Ida Mae Peterson, '49. They have two children.

Word has been received on campus of the death of Airman 1-C DWAIN (SPUD) SPEELMON, '53. He was killed in an automobile accident in Texas last week. Speelmon attended the University one year and lived at Pine hall. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1950 and was stationed at Camp Carswell, Texas.

Meet Set April 15 All electrical engineers are urged to attend the April 15, 7 p.m. meeting of the AIEE. New officers for the coming year will be elected, according to Frank Burford, president.

Burford especially urges freshmen, sophomore and junior electrical engineers to attend.

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Morgan, Westfall Married at Easter

Donald Westfall took his bride Elizabeth Ann Morgan in Easter Sunday afternoon services at the Little Flower Catholic church in Burley.

Mrs. Westfall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morgan of Burley and Westfall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westfall of Lewiston. The couple is residing at Moscow where they are continuing their education.

Mrs. Westfall is a junior in education and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Westfall is a sophomore in business after having served with the armed forces for four years. He is now affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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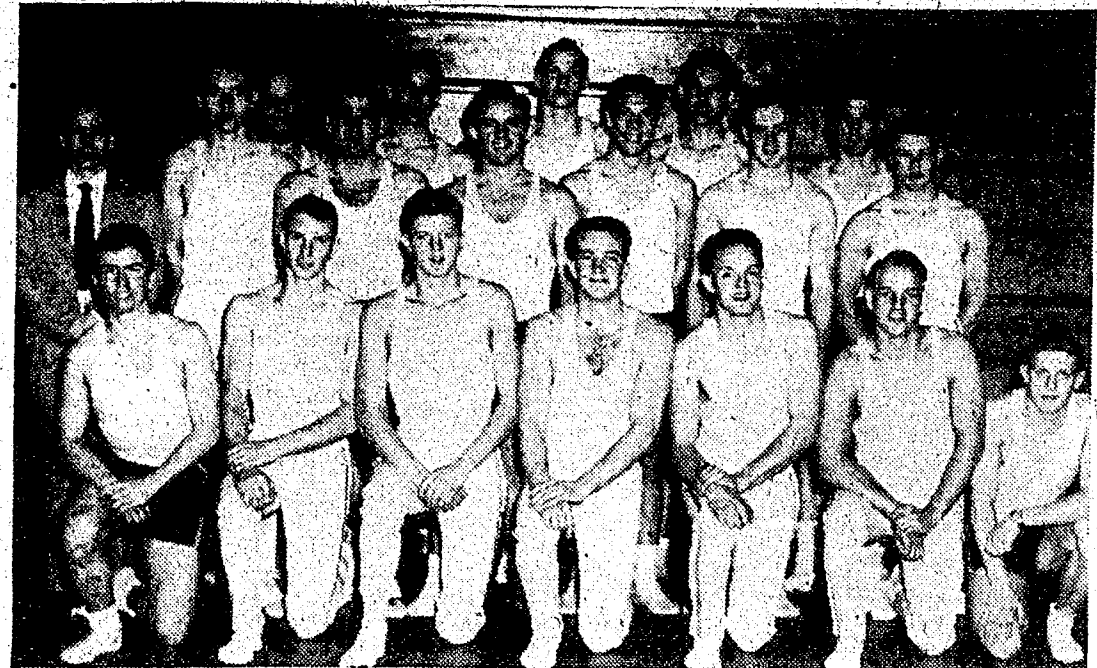
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Gym Team —Front row, left to right: Laurel Pope, Gerald Ames, George Larsen, Bill Shaw, Loren Mercer, Al Greichus and Skip Knapp. Second row: Coach Dick Smith, Fred Scheibe, Tom Butera, Dave Shepherd, Phil Shafer, Larry Warner and Arlo Price. Third row: Chuck Manning, Leo Ames, Jay Long, Gerry Frier and Jim Trowbridge.

Idaho Diamondmen Lose First Game In 8 Starts

Idaho's hustling baseball team went down to its first defeat in eight games this spring, losing yesterday to the professional Class A Lewiston Broncos, 5-1, at Lewiston.

In winning seven straight games before yesterday's loss, Chuck Finley's Vandals dumped Whitman three times, Larson Air Base twice, Seattle U. once, and Lewiston once. So far Idaho has won more games this spring than they have in entire seasons before. Conference play for the Vandals begins next Wednesday against the Oregon Ducks at Eugene. Following is a summary of the games played by Idaho so far:

Lewiston 5—Idaho 1
Sophomore Dick Dodel started on the mound for Idaho and gave up two runs in five innings before being relieved by Tommy Flynn. Flynn hurled the last four frames, yielding the other three markers. Bronc Ken Richardson highlighted the contest with a booming home run off Flynn. Idaho scored when Flynn singled, advanced to third on two walks, then crossed the plate on the Lewiston catcher's wild throw to third base. Idaho picked up 4 hits and Lewiston got ten.

Idaho 2—Lewiston 0
Backed by solid pitching and tight fielding, the Vandals downed the Broncos Wednesday, 2-0, for their seventh straight victory. Pitcher Wayne Patrick stood out as he limited the pros to only 2 hits in 6 innings. He struck out eight batters. Lefty Ken Hallett relieved Patrick and held the losers to only one hit over the last three innings. Idaho's batting attack gleaned 6 base knocks off Bronc hurling. Mike Cygler scored both runs and supplied the power with a triple and a double.

Idaho 6, Seattle 2
Third baseman Wayne Anderson led the way with three base hits and three runs-batted-in, as Idaho whipped the Seattle Chiefs, 6-2, on April 4. Dick Dodel crushed the first four frames, after surviving a shaky start. Mel Reynolds then relieved until the eighth, followed by southpaw Ed McComas; McComas was in trouble in the eighth inning, but he squeaked a Seattle rally to preserve the lead. Idaho hitters combined three Seattle pitchers for 9 hits. Fred Baehm cracked a home run into right field for Seattle in the second inning.

Idaho 12-11; Larson AFB 7-1
Though Idaho collected only five hits in each game, they took advantage of walks and errors to dump the Larson Flyers twice, 12-7 and 11-1. Patrick, Hallett, and Reynolds were on the mound for Idaho in the first game. Tommy Flynn got credit for the win in the 5-inning second tilt, giving up only 3 hits.

Whitman's nine went down three times to the Vandals this spring by scores of 10-5, 6-1, and 5-4. The first two tilts were played at Walla Walla and were won rather easily by Idaho. The Whits supplied

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Gold Squads To Qualify In Tourney

Qualifying rounds for positions on the varsity and freshman golf squads will be held this Saturday and Sunday. Twenty-seven holes will be played each day.

Qualifying tournament is open to all students and a large entry is expected. All expecting to enter should contact Dick Snyder, University professional by Friday night.

Last year's team finished second only to Washington in the conference play-off, losing by one stroke. Both Washington and Idaho put on such a strong finish at the end of the season that Oregon, pre-season favorite, was dropped to third place in the conference standings. Last year was Idaho's most successful season.

Bob Campbell and Phil Weitz are the only returning lettermen from last year's powerhouse. According to Coach Snyder a wide open battle is expected for berths on the six man team.

The schedule for the varsity now includes:

- April 11 & 12 Qualifying rounds
- April 17—Whitworth (here)
- April 18—Gonzaga (Spokane)
- April 25—WSC (Pullman)
- May 2—Washington (Seattle)
- May 8—Oregon (here)
- May 9—Oregon State (here)
- May 12—WSC (here)
- May 16—Inland Empire College (here)
- May 23—Northern Division (Seattle)

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Two Hour Gymnast Show To Be Offered By Team

The third annual Gymnastics exhibition will be held Saturday night at 7:30, April 11, in Memorial gymnasium, it was announced here today by Coach Dick Smith. The two hour show will be free, Smith said, and will include a number of entertainment features other than the exhibition staged by the 20-man Idaho gymnastics squad.

"We are planning for an all-around show," said Coach Smith, "and will include many other entertainment features from various groups on the campus."

Smith said the Singing Sigs, a quartet, had agreed on several numbers; the Orchestris club had agreed on two dance number and these will be included along with the two groups who tied for first place on the folk dancing list at the University Folk Festival recently. These groups are from the Alpha Chi house and from the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Another added feature will be a fencing exhibition between Ed Chavez of the Drama department, and Frank Muller-Karger, champion of Venezuela.

Last year the gymnastics affair was pronounced as a success and Coach Smith is of the opinion this one will be even greater.

Many an argument is sound—just sound and nothing else.

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The MOLTEN GREECE

We feel it only fair to say that this page is not under the direction of the Sports Editor. He's in Pocatello at the boxing tourney, bless his lecherous heart.

And it came to pass with the approach of Spring and the coming of the grass that there appeared on the field that was known as McLean an man, stout and portly, whose likeness seemed as an unmade bed, for loose and pillow-like were his contours.

Gross and awkward were his charges as they were herded onto the field and groped painfully for the elusive sphere that was called by name, an baseball. Mightily smote they forthright and vigorously in vain efforts to driveth the sphere out of sight.

And the portly one maketh rumblings in his throat that were likened unto rude digestive noises by all who watched. And when the one who is called pitcher has thrown long and wearily and finds that he is unable to hitteth that which is called plate, the digestive noises becometh abusive and the one who is called pitcher must seek the soap, for lo, he findeth himself in the shower room.

And when the unkempt one calleth for the hit and run, and they who are to run do so without the benefit of a hit, then the portly one smiteth himself both hip and hip, for verily, he is almost all hip.

And he rumbleth still yet, and paweth the ground with his mailed hoof, and likens the one who umpires to one who has been smitten blind. And he questions the umpire closely on who begeth him. He heaveh his great carcass across the grass as did the grizzly bear stalk the elk when age and infirmity were upon him. And he snappeth his jaws both right and left and growleth deep and exceeding fierce as he approacheth the umpire like an unfed dragon.

He voweth even more to bring down fire and brimstone upon the man in blue raiment who he proclaimeth hath lost his vision. And the crowd rejoiceth and is ever like to shout, "Deliver unto him an fish!"

And lo, as the seventh-inning approacheth, the one with the well kept hair and smooth cheeks, who is called the baseman first, bunteth and runneth with exceeding great strides like unto an antelope.

And he who batteth next crosseth up the opponents by bunting also. Then verily an error to the infield loadeth the bases and the disorderly one waxeth exceedingly alert.

But lo, the next man striketh out trying to lose the ball in the forest which is called arboretum, and the next man goeth down ingloriously, viewing with detachment the strike that was called third. And lo, the one who is likened unto a great bear waxeth exceeding wroth, and lurcheth to his feet, kicking asunder the stand that holdeth the bats with his great hoof.

And he who must needs wear a muzzle over his face and guards for his shins, singleth sharply to the field that is called centre, and the crowd rejoiceth even unto the last of the ninth inning.

Living within the income means living without worry.

Vandal mitt hopes for the 1953 NCAA championship meet at Pocatello this weekend rest solely on the shoulders of three men: Captain Sam Nichols at 147 pounds, 178-pounder Fred Bowen, and Don Anderson at 165.

Twenty-four elimination bouts were run off yesterday afternoon and last night with 18 semi-final clashes slated for today. The 18 winners will then square off for the nine individual titles in Saturday's closing card.

Idaho's captain Sam Nichols opened his quest for the 147-pound title last night in a bout with South Carolina's Emmett Gurney. Other formidable opposition for Nichols in the 147-class includes Michigan State's dandy, Herb Odum, a runner-up in Olympic trial competition last summer. San Jose State's 147-pounder, Dick Bender was forced to withdraw from competition yesterday. Bender drew with Nichols in a dual meet last month at San Jose.

Bowen Recovers
Fred Bowen, recovered from illness which forced his withdrawal in the Pacific Coast championships two weeks ago, will carry the mail for Idaho in the 178-bracket. Bowen's opening round opponent was Penn State's Adam Kois.

Completing the Vandal trio is Don Anderson. 165-pound puncher who faced Washington State's Chuck Morgan in the first round.

Two Returning Champs
Only two returning champs have entered the title run at Pocatello and one of the two is bound to be dethroned as both men are vying for the 156-pound crown. They are Wisconsin's Bob Morgan, 147-pound title winner last year, and Idaho State's Elliswood Webb, last season's 156-pound winner and U.S. representative in that class in the Olympics.

At 165 Lbs.



Don Anderson from Pasco, Washington, who was finalist in the PCI tournament this year.

Competing for the team championship will be 16 teams with Wisconsin's seven-man aggregation the largest entry. Louisiana State

Frosh Diamondmen

All freshmen baseball aspirants are requested to turn out for practice at two o'clock this afternoon behind Memorial gymnasium. Frosh Coach Don Harrison announced that only two weeks remain before the first game.

Were there no agitators there would be no progress.

BULLETIN By Don Theophilus

POCATELLO—Don Anderson of the Idaho boxing team scored an upset last night over Chuck Morgan of WSC and will enter the semi-finals of the National Boxing tournament against Tom Hickey of Michigan State tonight.

Anderson checked Morgan in the second round with a hard overhand right. Morgan had beaten Anderson three times this season including a victory at the PCI tourney.

Morgan said after the fight that Anderson hit him harder than Webb ever had. Webb of Idaho State had fought Morgan earlier in the season.

Lynn Nichols and Fred Bowen did not fare so well. Nichols lost a unanimous decision to Gurney of South Carolina. It was Gurney's eighth straight win and although Nichols seemed unable to get going, the close decision was protested by the crowd.

Fred Bowen met Kois from Penn State and lost by a TKO in the third round. Fred put up a fairly good fight but ran out of gas in the latter part of the second and early part of the third. Kois, who had won eight straight fights and drawn one, is the Eastern Intercollegiate champion.

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INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports resumed on Tuesday, with horseshoe matches and softball games being played.

Four softball leagues have been organized with nine teams comprising League 1, eight teams in League 2, and five teams each in Leagues 3 and 4. Eighty-four games have been scheduled, not including the final playoffs. Tuesday's results were:

ATO over SN, 9-2; LH 2 over IC 2, 19-8; LH 1 over IC 1, forfeit; SAE over LCA, 16-0.

Three entrants from each living group are entered in the horseshoes single-elimination tournament which began Tuesday. To win, a contestant must take two out of three possible games from his opponent. The championship match is set for April 30. Winning their first tests Tuesday were:

Cook, SH over Wiegela, PDT, 21-5, 21-14. Pingree, PGD over Remp, WSH, 21-4, 21-10. Holt, SC over Wilde, DTD, forfeit. Swanson, DSP over Carlson, CC, 13-21, 21-13.



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