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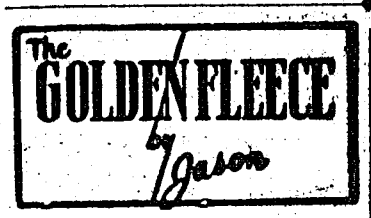
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## Campus Club Delegates Present Views To Board

Six Campus Club representatives Wednesday night presented before Executive Board their views on why Campus club should remain a student operated cooperative dormitory.



It looks like it's just about that time of the year. Another two issues of the Argonaut and your college newspaper will be out of business until next September.

This year moved right along for most of us on the Arg staff. The shaky start that we got last fall seems as vivid as today's headlines, but already the talk has turned to next year and the orientation of the newcomers.

Before we all toe the springboard for the final plunge into semester finals, it might be well to examine this year in terms of your personal achievements, and consider what you've done during a year in college.

One thing is certain, it cost you money. But no one minds spending money if they get full value for the folding stuff they pay out, and this year should be a good indication as to whether you know a bargain when you see one.

Look back and evaluate. For the seniors, the wheel has been spun and is now coming to rest. The place where the little marker stops, lucky or unlucky, has been determined not by chance but by their attitude towards their college career.

For the others, much still awaits you. We trust that so far you've used your time and money well. You'll be back next fall full of hope and promises and the fine sounding phrases will taste better then.

But while you're deciding whether you've learned how much of college is books and lectures, and how much is just living and associating wisely with others, remember that you can still stumble these last few days.

You're never so high that you can't fall, and we hope you're never so far down that you can't climb a little way up.

And while we're looking at college men and women, we might just consider that other part of their life that's divorced from the classroom.

We'd especially like to look at the minds of our men and women and find out what they think when they take that final gulp of coffee and stub out their cigarette. We think we know what they speak of when they're with others, but the part of their personality that only they know intrigues us.

Do they forget once in a while the routine that is college, and consider the meaning of their life in other terms? We hope so. Because when we first returned home from a session of college a la United States, a minister stopped us and asked about religion as we found it here. We told him that we thought a high percentage of Idaho students were church-goers.

We admitted we didn't know if they did it from habit or from belief, but they, attended anyway. And then to show our knowledge of a new country, we said that the people of the United States practiced religious tolerance to a high degree, because religious arguments were few and far between. The good Padre looked at us and said, "Are you sure what you see is tolerance, or is it apathy?" Padre, if we ever see you again, we'll have to say that we don't know.

We thought we'd let you know your new ASUI government is functioning. It's a little early to tell, but we think things are being well taken care of.

## Korean Veterans Will Not Be Paid During Summer

Veterans attending school under the Korean G.I. Bill will not receive G.I. allowance checks for the months when they are out of school on summer vacations, it has been announced by the Veterans administration.

But veterans who are enrolled for the entire school year will be paid during the breaks, such as Christmas and Easter holidays, that take place from time to time during the school's period of instruction.

Others upholding Campus club as a cooperative were Jim Henderson, Jay Linam, Ted Scheing, Gene Clark and Jess Osier.

A committee will go before the Operations Council next Tuesday to present their views.

Committee Named  
An Executive Board committee composed of Don McCabe, Rich Orme and Fred Kopke was appointed to consider the University side of the question and report to the Executive Board before an Executive Board resolution will be presented to the Operations Council.

Students named by the Executive Board for committees next year were Jack Knodle, Homecoming chairman; Keith Jergensen, NSA chairman, and Harry Brønn, Student Events Council chairman.

At the next meeting, a blood drive chairman will be appointed, two students will be selected to represent the students in the traffic appeals board, and student services and Dad's Day committee members will be appointed.

Names Wanted  
Any students interested in serving on these committees are asked to please turn in their names to an Executive Board member or leave them at the ASUI office.

Chosen next fall will be members for the Student Events Council and NSA.

## Chavez To Assist In Oregon Festival

Edmund Chavez, technical drama instructor, has been awarded a scholarship to do work for the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon, this summer.

Chavez will leave for Ashland after finals to spend the entire summer working as head technician for the four Shakespearean productions.

Four plays, ranging from the popular Merchant of Venice to the comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be presented in August after two months practice. Coriolanus and Henry LV, part 1, are the other two on the program.

Actors and directors from different parts of the United States were chosen to participate in the program. The selection of the casts and crew for these productions is done with great care. The Shakespearean Festival is very well known throughout the West, and is rapidly becoming famous over the United States.

## Poll Tells Student Opinion Of Argonaut And KUOI

Here we are again with another poll. Remember last fall when we came sneaking through the Bucket asking opinions of the Arg and KUOI? Well, we just completed another poll asking the same questions we did last fall.

The first question was, "What do you think of the Argonaut as a college newspaper?" Opinions this time were a little better than they were last fall. First of all the worst comment we received was, "It has been on a gradual decline for the last several years." Other than this the rest of the comments claimed the media were average or above. Here is a breakdown of the figures according to classes.

Seniors, 52 pct. good, the rest average.  
Juniors, 25 pct. very good, 33 pct. good, and the rest average.  
Sophomores, 50 pct. average, 50 pct. good.  
Freshmen, 30 pct. average, 40 pct. good, 20 pct. very good and the rest rated it as excellent.  
It seems that the seniors like the paper a little more than they did last fall and the freshmen still think it is pretty good.  
Room For Improvement  
Next on the list of questions was, "Can you give some specific examples for improving the paper?" Most of the people agreed on one thing, we could run more features having a lighter touch. Quite a few suggested that we put in more jokes and cartoons. Last fall we received suggestions of more national coverage but this time no one mentioned it.  
About 30 pct. of those interviewed

## Home Arts Curriculum Is Adopted

Home arts, a field of study designed to appeal to the woman student interested in homemaking will be provided by the department of home economics at the University of Idaho this fall, President J. E. Buchanan announced today.

The home arts curriculum will combine a liberal education with well rounded training in the selection, care and construction of clothing, meal planning, food preparation and nutrition, family finance, equipment and home furnishings.

The four-year course will place emphasis on family relationships, child development and home management, said Professor Margaret Ritchie, head of home economics. She pointed out that "every woman is interested in homemaking," and this course will offer a "family-centered approach" to the subject.

Although not designed for women interested in a professional career in home economics, home arts will rank with the professional training courses at the university. Home arts majors completing the general University graduation requirements will receive a B.A. degree.

Professional career courses at the University include training for dietetics, home demonstration and teaching of home economics. The addition of home arts to the curriculum was made possible by the facilities provided by the new Home Economics building.

## Professor Farmer Gets Fellowship

Ralph H. Farmer, professor and dean emeritus of the school of business administration at the University, has been awarded a fellowship to participate in a Central Banking seminar scheduled for the Federal Reserve bank at San Francisco, August 27 to September 2.

Professor Farmer is one of 15 teachers of money and banking in schools in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district to receive the honor. During the course of the seminar, participants will study at first hand the operations of the bank. They will also discuss the theory and practice of central banking with officers and staff members of the bank. Representatives of the Federal Reserve bank of New York and the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C., will assist in conducting the seminar.

## Thomas Chosen Band President

Band officers have been elected for the 1953-54 season. Gary K. Thomas of Shelley, Idaho, was chosen president of the University band; Golden Arrington of Idaho Falls, vice president, and Hazel Vancil of Emmett, secretary treasurer.

## French Imports Cause Protests

(ACP)—Three girls from Reading, England, now studying in France, sent letters of protest to the boys back at Reading university for trying to import French girls as dates.

## Need For Social Security Card Told

Vacation time will soon be here, but to many of us, vacation time means time to go to work. So if you plan to get a job this summer, chances are you'll need a social security number, according to Frank J. Cathcart, manager of the Lewiston Social Security office.

## Guild Will Award Cups At Banquet

Six gold cups will be presented to the winners of the Radio-TV guild's special awards at the organization's banquet in the SUB next Tuesday night.

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## Arg And Yearbook Editors Appointed For Next Year

### Two Awards To Be Made At Banquet

The appointments were made from recommendations by the Publications council. Managing editor of the Argonaut will be chosen next fall because of a change in a section of the ASUI constitution.

### Two Awards To Be Made At Banquet

Two journalism awards will be made tonight at the annual Matrix Table by Prof. Wayne Young, chairman of the University journalism department. Matrix Table, a dinner in honor of outstanding college students and townspeople, is sponsored by Theta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi, campus journalism honoraries.

### Featured speaker for the dinner is Miss Margaret Bean, dramatic critic, columnist, and feature writer for the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Sharing the speaker's table with Miss Bean will be Ken Kyle, who will give the history of Sigma Delta Chi, and Barbara Pickett, who will review the activities of Theta Sigma.

Graham McMullin, Argonaut editor, will act as master of ceremonies. The awards announced by Prof. Young will be the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award, made annually to the male or female senior journalist with the highest grade average, and the Sigma Delta Chi award to the outstanding male journalism graduate.

### Over 60 persons will attend the dinner, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the north ballroom of the SUB. General chairman for the dinner have been Gloria Badraun, president of Theta Sigma, and Bob Stivers, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

### Foundation Gives Ag Scholarships

Eleven of 25 Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarships for freshmen entering the University college of agriculture next September have been awarded, Dean H. E. Lattig, director of student affairs, announced today.

The scholarships are for \$100 each and are presented on the basis of interest in agriculture, leadership and scholastic ability. The 11 winners are:

- Kenneth D. Axtell, Marsing; William L. Irwin, Bonners Ferry; Kenneth H. Jenkins, Jerome; Douglas Kugler, Rathdrum; Harry Ray, Parma; Gary N. McEwen, Kimberly; Dayle Carlson, Firth; Frank Van Brunt, Clarkia; Larry Pinkerton, Copeland; Kenneth McDonald, Twin Falls, and Glenn E. Reed, Eden.

### Army Cadets

All Army ROTC students who will attend summer camps this summer will meet in Room 101, memorial gym at 11 a.m. next Thursday, May 28. Summer camp travel orders will be issued to all personnel at that time.

### Folk Songs To Be Sung By University Madrigals

The University Madrigal singers will present their annual spring program Sunday at 4 p.m. in Recital hall of the Music building. The 10-member capella chorus will sing folk songs representative of the 15, 16 and 17 centuries when the Madrigal singers were famous for touring the countryside in England, Germany, France and Italy.

The Madrigals group has been active on campus only during the second semester, presenting their only other public appearance at the Juliaetta-Kendrick PTA.

The singers will perform grouped around a table, as the original madrigal singers, who consisted of whole families.

The music is characterized by sudden shifts, and each voice presents its own rhythm and melody, with the harmony of usual present-day music being incidental.

The first part of the program will consist of "All Ye Who Music Love," by Baldassare Donato; "April Is In My Mistress' Face" by Thomas Morley; and "Begone! Dull Care," a 17th century English number.

Soloists  
Lilli Flo Pratt, soprano, and John Herrett, baritone, will solo in the second part of the program consisting of "O Cessate, di Piagnarmi," by Alessandro Scarlatti and "Invocation of Orpheus," from "Euridice" by Jacopo Peri.

Two songs by Orlando Gibbons, "Deliver Us" and "The Silver Swan," will initiate the third part of the program.

The program will be concluded with "With Love My Heart Is Ringing," by Hans Leo Hassler; "Sweet Honey Sucking Bees," by John Wilbye; and "Which Is the Properest Day to Sing?" by Thomas Arne.



Shown here in all their precision are the members of the AFROTC Drill Team of the University which recently won the annual Inland Empire precision drill competition. Drill master was Cadet Lieutenant Raymond Behrman while staff coordinator was T/Sgt. Charles Malone. The organization, which is voluntary among the air cadets, also participated in the Lilac and Armed Services parade in Spokane.

### COMING EVENTS

Today  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 4 p.m., Science 110. Important, election of officers.  
Sunday  
Spur-ik picnic — meet at the SUB at 2 p.m.  
Sigma Tau steak fry — meet at the Engineering building at 3:30 p.m. Members who have cars are requested to bring them.

Monday  
Hell Divers, 7 p.m., Memorial gym. Picnic plans discussed and election of officers.  
Arg workers Gem pics, 4:30 p.m., Arg office.

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## DEAR JASON

Dear Jason,  
 We, the girls of Ridenbaugh Hall, in conjunction with the associated campus co-op organization go on stand 100 per cent for continued student management of co-ops revisions made for improving efficiency of student management rather than the administration of control by the University.

Some of the steps we would like to see taken are as follows: (1) A comparison drawn between the co-op system as it is now—our books, menus, and sanitation records, and the University-controlled dorms.

(2) More interest taken in the improvements and maintenance of co-ops by the administration for the furthering of the co-op system in order to increase enrollment.

(3) A campus co-op organization affiliating all co-ops under one association to check and protect the standards of the co-operatives.

(4) An opportunity to set forth suggestions and listen to proposals from the University on improvements in bookkeeping, diet, and academic and sanitary conditions in monthly or periodical meetings. This would be taken care of through a committee elected by the group and accepted by the Administration.

We wish to continue student control so that higher educational opportunities will be available to more students—those who depend upon student-managing positions to pay their board and those who depend upon a lower-rate board to bring college into their price range. The spirit of team work, the ability to work together, and the opportunity to take responsibility—to solve their own problems and to prepare meals in general, gives the girls a greater advantage than they would have in non co-operative dorms.

Furthermore, with diets regulated by someone personally connected with the girls, one who is interested in the individuals, we feel that co-ops are more conducive to healthier and happier living. We resent the inference that we are undernourished and unsanitary. We wish to extend an invitation to those interested to come in and inspect our kitchen at any time.

Ridenbaugh Hall

Dear Jason,  
 The Administration, in listing reasons for eliminating student

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## Research Extended For Slash Disposal

Special research studies in slash disposal by the University of Idaho will be extended this summer to the ponderosa pine type forests of southern Idaho, announces Ernest Wohletz, Associate Director of the Idaho Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station.

Expansion of these studies was approved at the spring meeting of the slash disposal advisory committee. This group consists of representatives of lumber companies, timber protective associations, state, and federal agencies in forest management.

Our Savior's Lutheran church. The special LSA Action envelopes will be collected at the banquet. Westminster Forum

Westminster Forum will hold its regular meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. Bob Wells is in charge of the program.

## Church News

Roger Williams Club

There will be an executive board meeting at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the parsonage.

The Sunday evening meeting will start at 5:30 in the church basement with Ruth Dimond in charge of refreshments and the devotional part of the program.

LDS  
 Those going to the Pullman exchange meeting tonight are requested to meet at the church at 8 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

If weather permits the group will leave for Chatcolet Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation  
 This Sunday is "High School Day" at Wesley. High school students from several schools in the area will be guests this Sunday evening.

Dr. Otness of the psychology department will be the speaker for the evening.

The retreat is May 30-31 at Lutherhaven.

There will be an important Cabinet meeting at 12:45 today at the Campus Christian center.

LSA

This is the weekend of the local retreat at Lutherhaven. If anyone is in doubt about transportation they are to contact Dave Scott, Lindley 8711, for details.

Tuesday the annual LSA banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in

management of Campus club and Ethel Steel house, mentions "persistent complaints about inadequate diet." Although I am a resident of Chrisman hall, I have eaten at the Campus club many times and feel competent to compare the two. The food served at the Campus club is every bit as good a quality as the food served here. The only great difference lies in the fact that at the Campus club there is practically no restriction on the amount of food a person can eat, while at Chrisman a person is very definitely limited in this respect. I wonder if this limitation is a result of "the advantage of... University buying."

Respectfully yours,  
 Bernard Henderson  
 Chrisman Hall

Dear Jason:

The elimination of co-ops at Idaho is having and will continue to have a profound effect on the University as a whole. The low cost co-ops are an important contributing factor in the attraction of students to our University, not only in his state but in other states and nations as well. Our neighboring school, WSC, recognizes this fact and seeks to improve and not eliminate student managed co-ops. This is one reason why they contemplate an increase in enrollment in contrast to our expectations of a decrease in enrollment. The reasons for this move are not at all apparent, since the Administration fails to back up its general statements by any definite proof and is unwilling to consult with the students on the mat-

## NOTICE

All students who wish to have a copy of their complete academic record sent to them this summer should report to the Registrar's office and address an envelope to their summer address. These unofficial records are mailed out during the summer beginning about June 25 as soon as the records are completed. This year we will start at the beginning of the alphabet and the mailings will be completed about July 20.

## Picnic Is Cancelled

The Hell Divers' picnic scheduled for this Sunday has been cancelled, according to Dick Warren, group president.

Picnic plans for another date will be discussed at a club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium. This will be the final activity of the year for the swimming honorary.

After dedicating Ethel Steel house as a co-operative, it seems amazing that the Administration would immediately reverse itself. I am sure that residents at Campus club or Ridenbaugh would not object to any sensible improvement of their student managed co-ops. Because this action affects not only students in the Campus club but all University students, I beg the Administration to reconsider what it is doing.

Respectfully yours,  
 A. Dale Brandt,  
 Chrisman Hall

## CARE For Korea Plans Are Told

Single packages of food, textiles, and blankets can be sent to individual South Korean civilians and organizations, according to information just received by Richard C. Trudeau, CARE director for Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Previously, only orders for ten or more CARE packages could be sent to specific persons or institutions in South Korea. CARE, the non-profit, government-approved package agency, can deliver packages ranging in price from \$4 to \$18.25. Because May and June are recognized as "hunger months" in Korea, May has been designated as "CARE for Korea Month" throughout the United States. Efforts will be concentrated on getting desperately needed CARE food packages to starving Koreans to help out until the crops start to produce in late summer.

Idaho topped the neighboring states of Wyoming, Utah and Nevada in the number of CARE packages ordered sent overseas during 1952. Orders will be received at the Northwest Regional Office of CARE or at the local branch of the First Security Bank of Idaho in Moscow.

Irate wife to husband: "Oscar, one of them ducks you was hunting yesterday called today and left her phone number."

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## To Civil Service Men May Apply

Applications for the following civil service positions are now being accepted for probational appointment: engineer (ag), range conservationist, soil conservationist and soil scientist. These positions are in the United States and Hawaii, as announced by the field board of U.S. Civil Service examiners.

Applicants must have successfully completed a four year course in an accredited college or university, with a Bachelor's degree in engineering, range or soil conservationist or soil scientist, or the equivalent of a four year college course.

Those interested may get information and application forms from Mr. Webster at the Main Post Office, or by writing to the Regional Director, Eleventh U.S. Civil Service Region, 302 Federal Office Building, Seattle 4, Washington.

## Fees Increased

An increase in late registration fees will go into effect with the fall semester this year.

The increase was approved by the regents upon the recommendation of the Academic Council, which had a special committee study from the academic standpoint the problem of the increasing number of late registrants in recent years. To cut down on the number of late registrants, which makes the starting of classwork difficult, the committee recommended the increase in penalties.

The new penalty fees are \$5 for the first day of late registration, and \$5 for each additional day up to a maximum of \$15. Previously the fees were \$2 for the first day of late registration and \$1 for each additional day up to a maximum of \$5.

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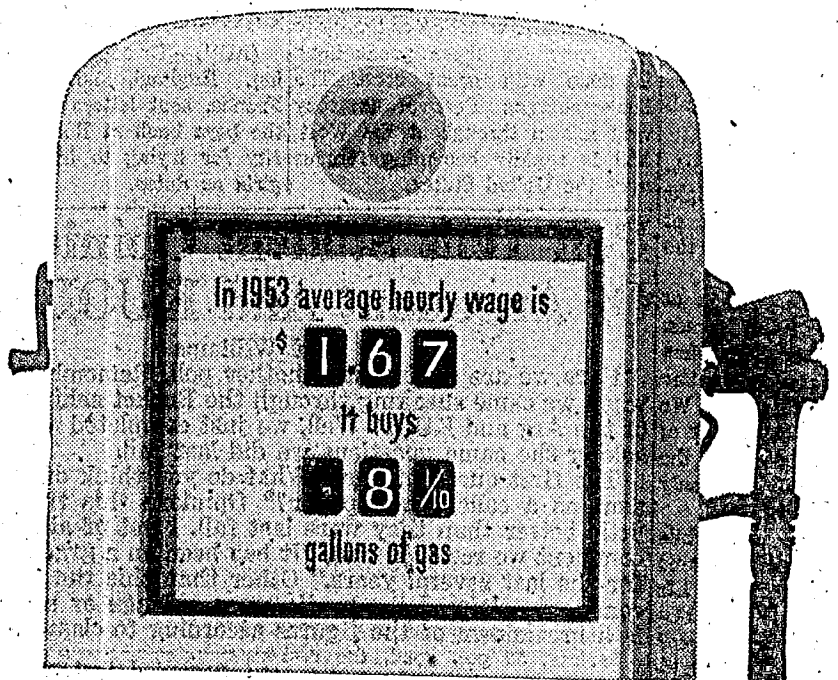
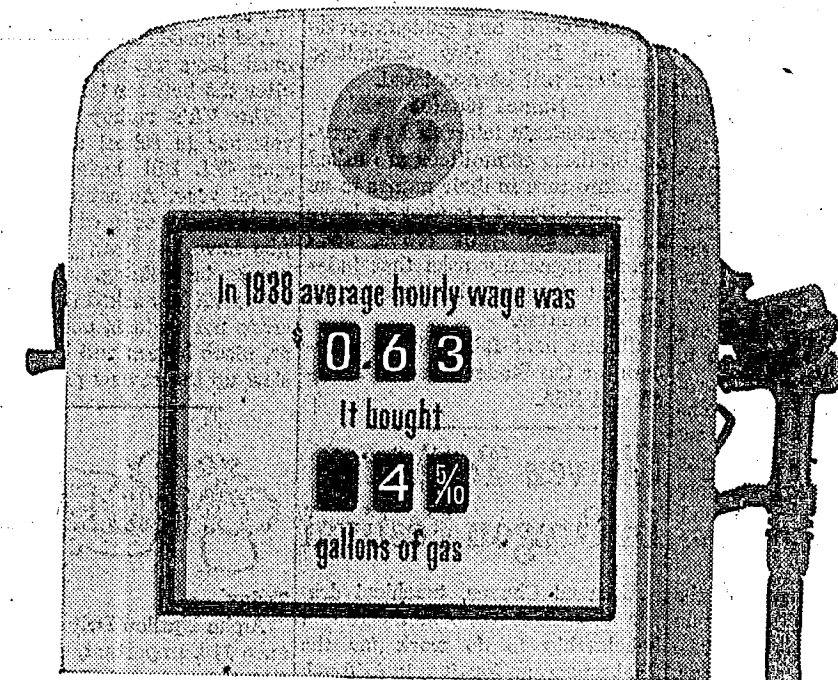
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# Spring Brings Pinnings, Engagements, Dances Slated In Remaining Weeks

The engagement rash and pinning bug has broken out along with the first buds of spring. There are still a few spring formalists to go yet with the TKEs planning theirs for this Saturday.

**Tri Delta Pinner's Breakfast**  
The annual Pinner's Breakfast sponsored by Delta Delta Delta in honor of the senior girls on campus was held Sunday morning at 9 a.m. at the lawn. Following the breakfast prepared by the alumnae, Dear Carter gave an address. The fashion show of a bride's trousseau was featured next. Models were chosen by the girls representing their living groups. June Campbell, Diane Chesner, Trudy Harvey, Frits Hoover, Vonda Jackson, Nancy Lyle, Carol Rojan, Mrs. Sam, Joan DeShazer, and Marlene Thomson were models.

A mock wedding ceremony followed. Two outstanding senior men were elected as bridegroom and best man by the house. They were Ray Cox, bridegroom and Wayne Anderson, best man. Gail Masters, the most recently married Tri Delta, was the bride. The last number in the program was the engaged senior girls stepping through the pany ring. These girls were Jean Royer, Virginia Selzer, Nancy Wetz, Mary Pannan, Brian Clyde, Ann Pickett, Mary Harding, Margaret Stewart, Bert Basler, Iris Fisher, Ruth Diamond, Gloria Badraun and Dorothy Schuster.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
New officers were elected last week with Don Clark taking over the presidency. Others elected were Les Muller, vice president; Mandus Lundahl, treasurer; John Armitage secretary and Jim Sant, assistant secretary. Dinner guests Wednesday night for candlelight dinner were Polly Bell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Shirley Bates and Flossie Garrett. Kappa Alpha Theta.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
The mighty seniors were tubbed. George Poulos set a new record. He was tubbed for the third consecutive year. The annual spring formal is slated for Saturday at the Legion club. Alan Derr is now visiting the house. Recent dinner guests were Ralph Weidman, Byron Richards, Bruce West and Dean Fulton.

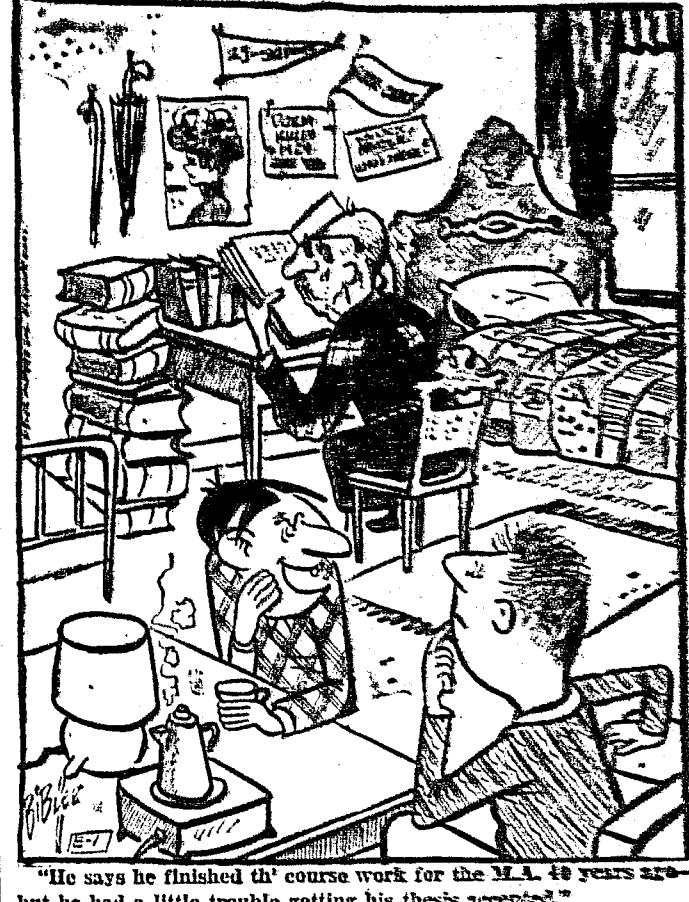
**FORNEY HALL**  
Wednesday night the seniors were presented with sterling teaspoons at the annual formal senior dinner. The senior history was read at the closed banquet by Forney president, Linda Archibald, a junior. The class will be read by Roger Murphy. **LDS HOUSE**  
"Dreamer's Holiday" was the theme for the annual spring dinner dance held last Friday night at the LDS House. The hall was decorated according to the theme song, with such items as a huge swallowtail butterfly, a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow, and a small spring falling into a pool bedecked in lily pads and match flora as the major attractions.

During dinner a vocal solo by Beverly May and a piano solo by Golden Arrington were given, and Paul Williams, a freshman, and Bob Bakes, a junior, were presented as the "Pop Tanager" award winners. These awards are presented by Mr. Tanner to the outstanding freshman or sophomore and the outstanding junior or senior who has shown the most advancement during the year. Largely responsible for the outstanding success of the dance were Bert Jew, general chairman; Allan Jacob and Jay Lenz, decorations; Glen Taylor, menu; Bob Bakes, dinner arrangements; Paul Williams, orchids; Hyrum Fry and Leon Huber, music; Golden Arrington, entertainment; and Gene Toole, dance tallies. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Dana Muir, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tanner, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jensen.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Joan DeShazer and Madeline Melvick recently returned from attending the province conference at Vancouver, B.C. Thursday night the pledges had a surprise fireside for the members. Cookies and lemonade were served and were followed by singing. Helen Gherke was recently pinned to Rick Jones, Sigma Chi, and Barbara Reeves was pinned to Bill Taylor, Beta Theta Pi. Pattie Bardett and Madge Foster were recently serenaded by the TKEs and Gerri Pivren and Mary Brown by the Sigma Chis.

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## DEAR JASON

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 We, the girls of Ridenbaugh Hall, in conjunction with the associated campus co-op organization go, on stand 100 per cent for continued student management of co-ops revisions made for improving efficiency of student management rather than the administration of control by the University.

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We wish to continue student control so that higher educational opportunities will be available to more students—those who depend upon student-managing positions to pay their board and those who depend upon a lower-rate board to bring college into their price range. The spirit of team work, the ability to work together, and the opportunity to take responsibility—to solve their own problems and to prepare meals in general, gives the girls a greater advantage than they would have in non co-operative dorms.

Furthermore, with diets regulated by someone personally connected with the girls, one who is interested in the individuals, we feel that co-ops are more conducive to healthier and happier living. We resent the inference that we are undernourished and unsanitary. We wish to extend an invitation to those interested to come in and inspect our kitchen at any time.

Ridenbaugh Hall

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Respectfully yours,  
 Bernard Henderson  
 Chrisman Hall

Dear Jason:

The elimination of co-ops at Idaho is having and will continue to have a profound effect on the University as a whole. The low cost co-ops are an important contributing factor in the attraction of students to our University, not only in this state but in other states and nations as well. Our neighboring school, WSC, recognizes this fact and seeks to improve and not eliminate student managed co-ops. This is one reason why they contemplate an increase in enrollment in contrast to our expectations of a decrease in enrollment. The reasons for this move are not at all apparent, since the Administration fails to back up its general statements by any definite proof and is unwilling to consult with the students on the mat-

## NOTICE

All students who wish to have a copy of their complete academic record sent to them this summer should report to the Registrar's office and address an envelope to their summer address. These unofficial records are mailed out during the summer beginning about June 25 as soon as the records are completed. This year we will start at the beginning of the alphabet and the mailings will be completed about July 20.

## Picnic Is Cancelled

The Hell Divers' picnic scheduled for this Sunday has been cancelled, according to Dick Warren, group president.  
 Picnic plans for another date will be discussed at a club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium. This will be the final activity of the year for the swimming honorary.

After dedicating Ethel Steel house as a co-operative, it seems amazing that the Administration would immediately reverse itself. I am sure that residents at Campus club or Ridenbaugh would not object to any sensible improvement of their student managed co-ops. Because this action affects not only students in the Campus club but all University students, I beg the Administration to reconsider what it is doing.

Respectfully yours,  
 A. Dale Brandt,  
 Chrisman Hall

## CARE For Korea Plans Are Told

Single packages of food, textiles, and blankets can be sent to individual South Korean civilians and organizations, according to information just received by Richard C. Trudeau, CARE director for Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Previously, only orders for ten or more CARE packages could be sent to specific persons or institutions in South Korea, CARE, the non-profit, government-approved package agency, can deliver packages ranging in price from \$4 to \$18.25. Because May and June are recognized as "hunger months" in Korea, May has been designated as "CARE for Korea Month" throughout the United States. Efforts will be concentrated on getting desperately needed CARE food packages to starving Koreans to help out until the crops start to produce in late summer.

Idaho topped the neighboring states of Wyoming, Utah and Nevada in the number of CARE packages ordered sent overseas during 1952. Orders will be received at the Northwest Regional Office of CARE or at the local branch of the First Security Bank of Idaho in Moscow.

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## Fees Increased

An increase in late registration fees will go into effect with the fall semester this year.

The increase was approved by the regents upon the recommendation of the Academic Council, which had a special committee study from the academic standpoint the problem of the increasing number of late registrants in recent years. To cut down on the number of late registrants, which makes the starting of classwork difficult, the committee recommended the increase in penalties.

The new penalty fees are \$5 for the first day of late registration, and \$5 for each additional day up to a maximum of \$15. Previously the fees were \$2 for the first day of late registration and \$1 for each additional day up to a maximum of \$5.

The new fee schedule will apply to graduate students and all other students just as it does to undergraduates.

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 Must yet retrace thy steps to yonder dugout.  
 I know the way is long, the sun indeed is hot,  
 But still thou must make it  
 Deceitful, lying tyke.  
 Yon scoreboard reads as nought for thee,  
 No runs, no hits, seven errors. But stay, I pity thee  
 And that four bits looks good, still better in my pocket.  
 Nay, nay, duty prevails, so  
 Begone unless thou wantest thy head severed from its socket,  
 Begone! I say, BEGONE.

## Church News

**Roger Williams Club**  
 There will be an executive board meeting at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the parsonage.

The Sunday evening meeting will start at 5:30 in the church basement with Ruth Dimond in charge of refreshments and the devotional part of the program.

LDS

Those going to the Pullman exchange meeting tonight are requested to meet at the church at 8 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

If weather permits the group will leave for Chatcolet Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

This Sunday is "High School Day" at Wesley. High school students from several schools in the area will be guests this Sunday evening.

Dr. Otness of the psychology department will be the speaker for the evening.

The retreat is May 30-31 at Lutherhaven.

There will be an important Cabinet meeting at 12:45 today at the Campus Christian center.

LSA

This is the weekend of the local retreat at Lutherhaven. If anyone is in doubt about transportation they are to contact Dave Scott, Lindley 8711, for details.

Tuesday the annual LSA banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in

## Research Extended For Slash Disposal

Special research studies in slash disposal by the University of Idaho will be extended this summer to the ponderosa pine type forests of southern Idaho, announces Ernest Wohletz, Associate Director of the Idaho Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station.

Expansion of these studies was approved at the spring meeting of the slash disposal advisory committee. This group consists of representatives of lumber companies, timber protective associations, state, and federal agencies in forest management.

Our Savior's Lutheran church. The special LSA Action envelopes will be collected at the banquet.

Westminster Forum  
 Westminster Forum will hold its regular meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. Bob Wells is in charge of the program.

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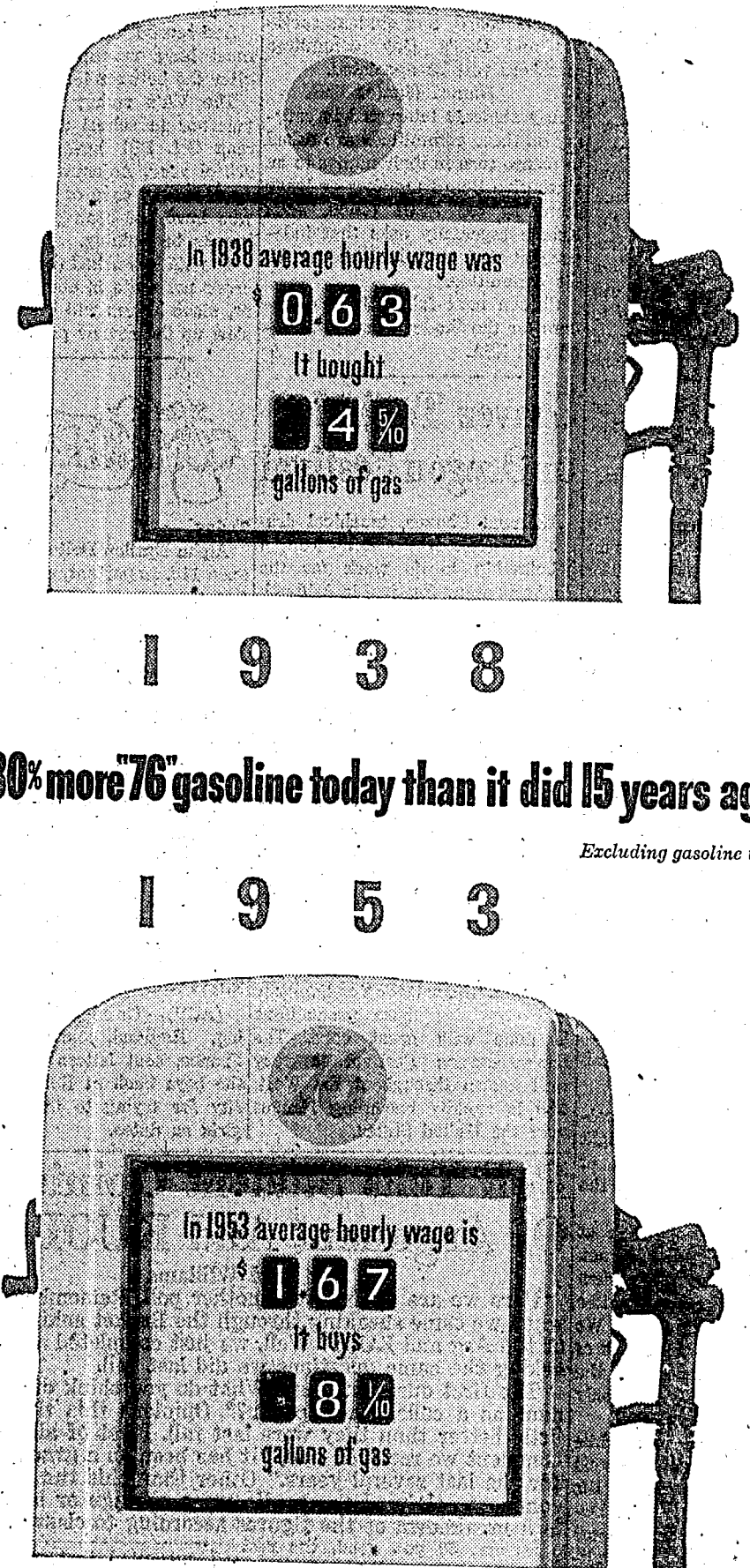
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# Spring Brings Pinnings, Engagements; Dances Slated In Remaining Weeks

The engagement rash and pinning bug has broken out along with the first buds of spring. There are still a few spring formals to go yet with the TKEs planning theirs for this Saturday.

### Tri Delt Pansy Breakfast

The annual Pansy Breakfast sponsored by Delta Delta Delta in honor of the senior girls on campus was held Sunday morning at 9 a.m. on the lawn. Following the breakfast prepared by the alums, Dean Carter gave an address.

The fashion show of a bride's trousseau was featured next. Models were chosen by the girls representing their living groups. Janet Campbell, Diane Chester, Trudy Harvey, Fritz Hoover, Vonda Jackson, Nancy Lyle, Carol Rojan, Ileta Sabin, Joan DeShazer, and Marsha Thornton were models.

A mock wedding ceremony followed. Two outstanding senior men were elected as bridegroom and best man by the house. They were Ray Cox, bridegroom and Wayne Anderson, best man.

Gail Masters, the most recently married Tri Delt, was the bride. The last number on the program was the engaged senior girls stepping through the pansy ring. Those girls were Jean Royer, Virginia Heller, Nancy Weitz, Mary Patano, Erlene Clyde, Ann Pickett, Mary Harding, Margaret Stewart, Barb Basler, Iris Fisher, Ruth Dimond, Gloria Badraun and Dorothy Sylvester.

### KAPPA SIGMA

New officers were elected last week, with Don Clark taking over the presidency. Others elected were Leo Muller, vice president; Mandius Lundahl, treasurer; John Armitage secretary and Jim Sant, assistant secretary.

Dinner guests Wednesday night for candlelight dinner were Polly Bell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Shirley Bates and Flossie Garrett, Kappa Alpha Theta.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The mighty seniors were tubbed. George Poulos set a new record. He was tubbed for the third consecutive year.

The annual spring formal is slated for Saturday at the Legion cabin. Allan Derr is now visiting the house.

Recent dinner guests were Ralph Wadsworth, Byron Richards, Bruce West and Orin Fulton.

### FORNEY HALL

Wednesday night the seniors were presented with sterling teaspoons at the annual formal senior dinner.

The senior history was read at the closed banquet by Forney president, Linda Archibald, a junior. The class will be read by Helen Murphy.

### LDS HOUSE

"Dreamer's Holiday" was the theme for the annual spring dinner dance held last Friday night at the LDS House. The hall was decorated according to the theme song, with such leads as a huge swallowtail butterfly, a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow, and a small spring falling into a pool bedecked in lily pads and match flora as the major attractions.

During dinner a vocal solo by Beverly May and a piano solo by Golden Arrington were given, and Paul Williams, a freshman, and Bob Bakes, a junior, were presented as the "Pop Tanager" award winners. These awards are presented by Mr. Tanager to the outstanding freshman or sophomore and the outstanding junior or senior who has shown the most advancement during the year.

Largely responsible for the outstanding success of the dance were Bert Joo, general chairman; Allan Jacobs and Jay Lenz, decorations; Glen Taylor, menu; Bob Bakes, dinner arrangements; Paul Williams, orchids; Hyrum Fry and Leon Huber, music; Golden Arrington, entertainment; and Gene Toone, dance fallies.

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A dinner exchange and dance was held with Willis Sweet Wednesday. Geneva Sarvis was chairman and Judy Flomer had charge of the entertainment.

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Dorothy Kammever was a dinner guest recently.

### BETA THETA PHI

Sister-Daughter dinner guests Wednesday night were Susie Tate, Chris and Mary Kay Winter, Susie Oberg, Phyllis Payne, and Nancy Lyle.

Francis Clark and Joe Loch-year of Idaho Falls were weekend guests.

### PHI DELTA THETA

Elections were held Monday night to choose the house leaders for the first semester of next year. The new officers are Lloyd Horn, president; Bud Fisher, vice president and reporter; Leroy Clemons, secretary; Bill Crookham, warden; Jack Hicks, librarian; Dave Ellis, house manager; Dave Cripe, historian; Reggie Frazier, alumni secretary; James DeChambeau, chaplain; Gary Hudson, rush chairman, and Dick Klason, steward.

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The somewhat strenuous and extremely noisy activity at Phi Delta Theta early Thursday morning was due to the tubbing of the seniors by the pledges.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The freshmen will entertain their girlfriends at a Coke party Friday from 4 to 5 o'clock.

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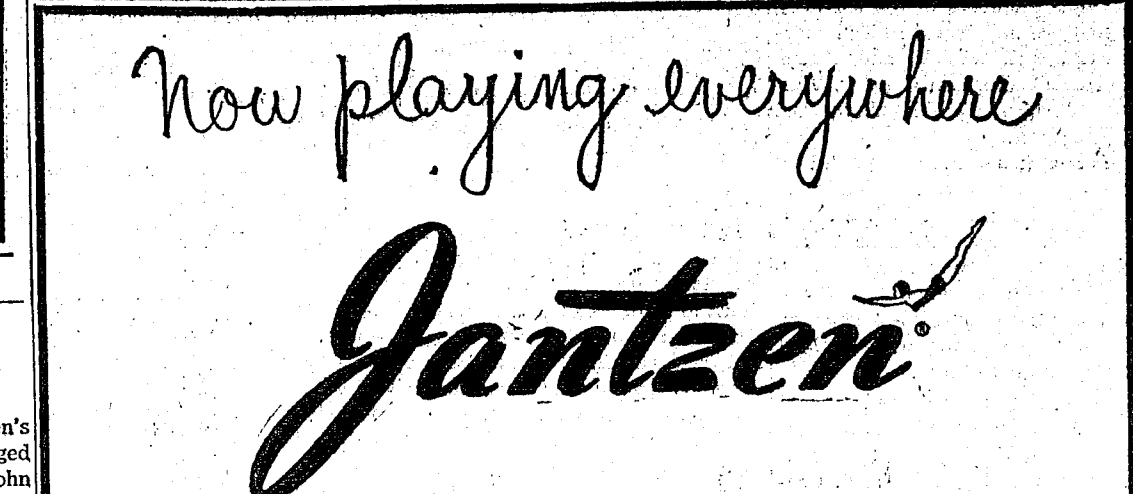
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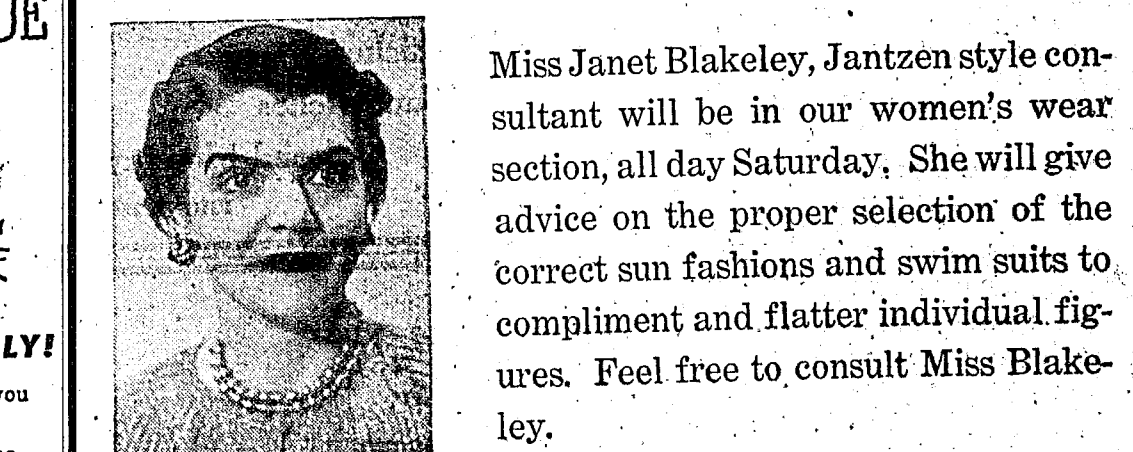
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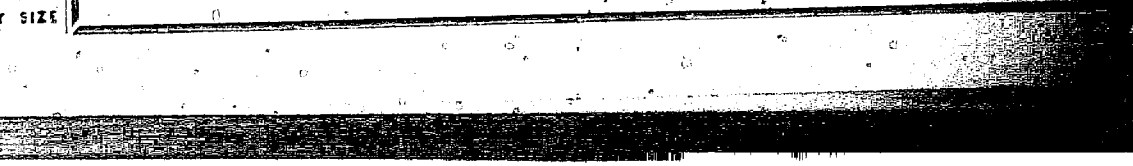
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# Trio Of ND Tourneys Set For This Weekend

## Nine Man Track Team Hopes For Second Spot At Eugene

A nine-man squad of Idaho cinder and sod artists left yesterday afternoon by car for Eugene, Oregon, and the silver anniversary running of the Northern Division track and field championships. Washington State has been accorded the over-all depth and power necessary to repeat her title-winning performance of last year but a battle royal looms between Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Oregon State for second and third place honors.

Top man on Coach Stan Hiserman's squad is leaping speedster Bruce Sweeney who has racked up more than one-third of all track points scored by Idaho this year.

Other members of the traveling squad are undefeated miler Emerson Clark, Pat Duffy, Gary Dixon, Bill Crookham, Lou Gourley, Vaughn Jasper, Walt Meukow, and Bruce West.

Idaho has never captured a Northern Division team title in track and field. The best a Silver and Gold squad has done was a second place behind Washington in 1942 with 30 points. In 1941 the Vandals tacked up 30 2-5 counters, 30 in 1920 and 27 points in 1951 for their best efforts.

Hopes for Second This season Idaho hopes to score in the neighborhood of 25 markers for second or third spot. Oregon and Washington have the same idea in mind though.

Biggest responsibility for Idaho's showing rests on Sweeney who has the best marks in the ND in the broad jump and both hurdle races. He's expected to win all three and place a possible third in the high jump. Sweeney has never won a ND first place. In 1952 he got medals on the way to the meet.

Emerson Clark is tabbed as the best bet for a fourth Idaho blue ribbon in the mile run. This could develop into the most tightly contested event on the program and is the first race of the day.

Fighting it out for the four-lap crown will be Oregon's Al Martin, who has the best time of 4:19.3 in the division this year, Bob Fornia of Washington who has clocked 4:19.5, and Fred Turner of Oregon. Clark, however, has beaten them all this season. He expects his most serious rival to be Martin who has a terrific backstretch sprint.

Possible third places might be

## Golf Squad Is Looking For Upset

Paced by national collegiate place winner Paul Johanson, Washington's varsity golf squad will be the shaky choice to successfully defend its Northern Division medal play championship tomorrow at the tricky 6,500 yard Olympic View Country club course outside Seattle.

Good as the Huskies are however they'll be closely pressed by Oregon's linksters and an Idaho squad composed of Bob Campbell, Phil Weitz, Tom Miller and Bob Rawlings.

Last year the Vandals hosted the league tournament and were nudged out of first spot by the narrow margin of one stroke, Washington firing 588 for a four man team over 36 holes and Idaho shooting 589.

Oregon's golf crew this season won the ND match play title for the fifth straight year as they took all four dual meets including one with the Huskies. They did the same thing last year and the year before but each time Washington came back to upset the Ducks in medal play.

Despite the fact that his squad only won two of five division meets this year, Idaho Coach Dick Snyder said yesterday afternoon before he left that it might be possible for Idaho to finish high in the standings again this season. "It will take the best shooting from every one of the boys but they have showed that they are capable of just that kind of golf," commented Snyder.

Husky Advantage Washington's club swingers will have the advantage of playing over a familiar course. Idaho lost to the Huskies 22-5 on the Olympic View course and last week Coach Bill Jefferson's team duplicated the score over WSC.

Don Russell, two-year senior letterman, fired a blazing six-under-par 65 to pace the Husky attack against the Cougars. Captain Paul Johanson also had a hot afternoon finishing with a 68. Johanson tied for second in the NCAA medal play last year.

Leading Idaho in an attempt to upset Washington will be a classy twosome of Bob Campbell and Phil Weitz. Campbell, a smooth sophomore southpaw from Boise, shot the low score in both WSC dual meets and tied with Weitz for medal honors against Whitworth and Montana. Weitz, a junior, was medalist in the ND match with Oregon State.

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# INTRAMURALS

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Following are the golf groups for the day's play:

- GOLF GROUPS. 8:00 a.m.—Larry Morrison, ATO; Tom Curtis, BTP; Ted Blume, CC; Bob Wells, CH. 8:04 a.m.—Wayne Anderson, DC; Darrell Maule, DTD; Byron Richards, IC; D. Warren, KS. 8:08 a.m.—Verl King, LH; Bob Walker, PDT; Pat Cappoll, PGD; Pete Snow, PKT. 8:12 a.m.—Fred Leopold, SAE; Bob Barber, SC; Dean Wendle, SN; G. Poulos, TKE. 8:16 a.m.—Monte Stricking, WSH; Jack Pepper, ATO; Aubrey Stephens, BTP; Walt Landeck, CC. 8:20 a.m.—Gordon Cook, CH; Bob Coleman, DC; Jerre Burke, DTD; Don Kloty, IC. 8:24 a.m.—R. Collins, KS; B. Carlson, LH; D. Morrison, PDT; H. Kruger, PGD. 8:28 a.m.—W. Dean, PKT; Z. L. Pearson, SAE; L. Bradburn, SC; J. Hanzel, SN. 8:32 a.m.—D. Zyzak, TKE; W. Jepsen, WSH; D. Pence, ATO; W. Solomon, BTP. 8:36 a.m.—J. Stoda, CC; B. Miller, SH; D. Anderson, DC; G. Gillette, DTD. Replace All Divots 8:40 a.m.—Walt Harstrom, IC; F. Moore, KS; R. Bosen, LH; O. Leuschel, PDT. 8:44 a.m.—J. Soderberg, PGD; R. Swanson, PKT; O. Black, SAE; K. Dick, SC. 8:48 a.m.—G. Farmer, SN; G. Riggers, TKE; M. Smith, WSH; D. Good, ATO. 8:52 a.m.—B. Lodge, BTP; W. Rigg, CC; B. Carson, CH; J. Foksett, DC. 8:56 a.m.—R. Lehman, DTD; L. Nichols, IC; G. Holm, KS; E. Carbullido, LH. 9:00 a.m.—T. Pierson, PDT; R. Pingree, PGD; R. Olson, PKT; R. Bar-

## Best Track Marks For ND in 1953

- 100-yd dash—Gary (WSC)—9.6 220-yd dash—Gary (WSC)—20.9 440-yd dash—Clements (O)—49.1 880-yd run—Link (WSC)—1:54.1 Mile—Martin (O)—4:19.3 Two-mile—Meyer (Wash)—9:17.7 High hurdles—Sweeney (I)—14.8 Low hurdles—Sweeney (I)—24.1 Broad jump—Sweeney (I)—23' 5" Pole vault—Packwood (O)—13' 8" High jump—McCants (WSC)—6' 7 1/2" Javelin—Sutton (OSC)—207' 6" Shot put—Wardlow (Wash)—48' 6 3/4" Discus—McCants (WSC)—150' 1" Mile relay—Oregon—4:20.9 (Jack Loftis, Al Martin, Ted Anderson, Doug Clement)

## 'I' CLUB

There will be an "I" club meeting Wednesday night, May 27th, 7 p.m. in room A SUB. All members and initiates are requested to be there for more discussion on the plans for the annual I-club picnic and initiation.

New initiates requested to be present are:

- Basketball: Jim Satter, Don Monson, C. W. Totten, Orin Fulton. Skiing: Norman Geertsen, Kjell Knarvik, Torre Kristoferson, Harvey Goff, Lane Ruud, Olaf Starvik. Boxing: Toward Howard, Don Nye, Jack Webster. Swimming: Rich Bradbury, Al Lewis, Jerry Light, George Larson, Wayne Johnson. Another list of eligible initiates will be posted as soon as the spring sports of baseball, track, tennis, and golf are completed. These initiates will also be requested to attend the meeting of May 27th. Gem pictures will be taken at this time. low, SAE. 9:04 a.m.—D. Harden, SC; J. Smith, SN; D. Slavina, TKE; R. Hill, WSH. Second round starts immediately after first round is finished.

# Diamond Nine Plays Twice Today; Huskies Monday

A seven-inning double-header between the University of Idaho Vandals and the Larson Air Force Base nine will be played at McLean field today after rain washed out yesterday's contest. The opening tilt will begin at 2 p.m.

At the same time WSC's Cougars will host the University of Washington Huskies today and tomorrow in a brace of Northern Division games before the Huskies move across the state line to invade the Idaho diamond Monday and Tuesday.

## Varsity Prospect



Bob Haines (above) hot freshman first baseman from Boise, led the Idaho yearling baseball nine in hitting this season. In 34 times at bat Bob cracked out 16 hits including four home runs and four doubles for a sizzling .471 average. Following him at the plate was flashy shortstop John Simmons from Seattle who slugged a healthy .343 this year. Other regulars and their averages are Allison, .310; Quane, .291; Pasold, .285; Cothorn, .285; Pingree, .250; Willows, .250, and Bittner, .200. Pitchers who looked good during the season, according to Coach Don Harrison, were Gary Barton, Lewiston; Aubrey Stephens, Boise; Dick Denny, Buhl; and Dave Cripe, Kellogg. As a team Idaho completed 10 double plays—Simmons to Bittner to Haines over the campaign.

# Rodeo Team Enters Meet In Montana

Members of the Vandal Riders rodeo team will travel to Belgrade, Mont., Saturday and Sunday for the fourth rodeo on the spring intercollegiate circuit.

If the student cowboys can capture team honors at this show they will move past WSC for the highest number of team points and once more lead the Pacific coast division for the top college team title.

Making the trip will be Howard Harris, Vandal Riders club president, Bill Mink, Les Mathews and Stan Potts.

The show is being sponsored by the Montana State college cowboys. Rodeo stock for the five events will be provided by Bud Webb, stock contractor from Salmon, Idaho.

Events scheduled are bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer decorating, and wild cow milking.

## Colquitt Will Start On Service Eleven

Former Idaho and Chicago Cardinal football standout, Roy Colquitt, is expected to get one of the starting guard positions on the 1953 grid eleven of the Quantico Marines.

The service eleven is being touted as one of major football powers for this fall. They boast top collegiate and professional stars such as John Petibon of Notre Dame and Ken MacAfee of Alabama.

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# Tennis Team At ND Meet; Husky Netters Favored

University of Washington's tennis team, winner of 58 straight dual meets, rules a prohibitive favorite to take its 14th consecutive Northern Division crown at the championship meet to be held on the Husky courts in Seattle today and tomorrow.

Prospects for Idaho scoring in the two-day tourney looked black indeed when Coach (Captain) Henry Burnett and a five man squad left yesterday for the Puget Sound city. Making the trip were: Max Nunencamp, Jim Richardson, Ted Thorhaug, Barry Rust and Fred Thompson.

Top performers in the league are Washington's smashing sophomore twosome of Bill Quillian and Don Flye. Quillian won the singles title last year and teamed with Flye for the doubles championship. Husky mentor Windy Langlie is confident they'll repeat and go on to NCAA honors.

Vandal netters this season have been gaining lots of experience but haven't broken into the win column in ND competition.

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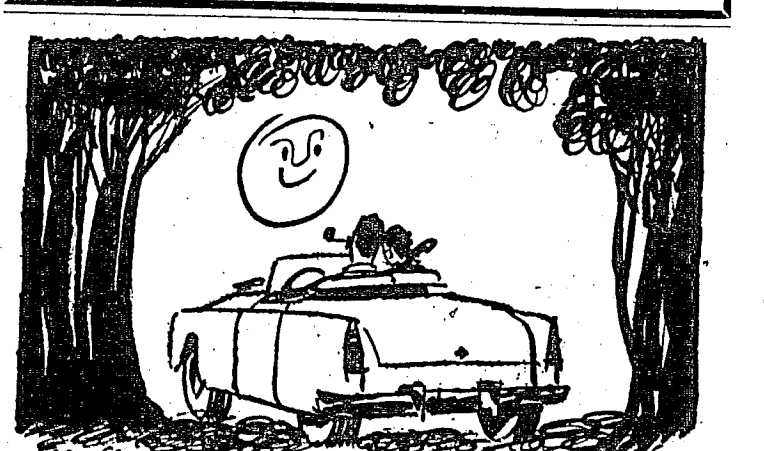
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