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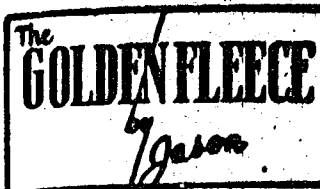
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Obvious Plot To Be Seen In Coming Moliere Farce



We hope you like our April Fool's attempt inside. We hope we haven't gone too far off the deep end in our quest for laughs. We also hope we haven't erred and turned out something dry and dull. God only knows what a job it was trying to please students raised on a ration of questionable April Fool's stuff. And He also knows how much of a temptation it was to let loose on certain subjects. As we say, we hope we haven't erred either way. A happy student body is a good student body. And a happy Administration is one that can take the joshing with the dignity of its position.

We think we've proved that we can produce an April Fool's edition that is entertaining as well as being lacking in lewdness.

Campaign season is coming your way. Soon the dinner bell rings and everyone sits down to eat. Suddenly, the tramp of feet is heard. Is it McCarthy's Committee? Uh-uh. Just the candidates for ASUI office.

They march in and start the old routine. "We are the candidates for the Party. I am John Corp, running for president. On my left is Herman Geek." Herman then takes up the ball and introduces the man on his left, and so on.

And all the while your dinner is getting cold. The sunny smiles of the candidates aren't bright enough to keep your food warm.

We think this is one of the most sterile events in the entire school year. Campaigns used to represent pitched verbal battles and unique shenanigans aimed to draw votes.

Our politicians merely get you cornered in a dining room. They stand around introducing themselves and testing their smiles. It's a miracle they don't try kissing the voters.

The smokers planned a brief break from his hide bound, traditional campaigning. Too brief. We'd like to suggest that the candidates do their sopping, introducing and smiling in a parade, a rally or a circus. Anything to relieve the monotony.

We asked our staff to hand in any stories they thought we could use for the April Fool's edition. Some of the coeds cooperated and the results were astounding. All of the stories (100 per cent, this is) contained some barbed reference to the childishness of having a 10:30 curfew on University women. We are not advocating anything, just stating a fact.

Building Projects Now Approved By Regents

Four University construction projects were approved and accepted by the regents at their Pocatello meeting last week, President J. E. Buchanan said.

The projects were: Onion storage building at the Parma Branch Experiment station, \$30,260.66, with H. J. McNeel, Inc., of Caldwell the contractor; building repairs for Temporary Classroom No. 1, Forestry, Administration and Mines Buildings, \$16,118, John E. Thomas, Moscow; Art Building renovation, \$14,562.80, Thomas; and machine shed and shop at the Twin Falls Branch Experiment station, \$14,475, C. B. Lauch Construction Company, Boise.



TODAY
Phi Delta Kappa 8 p.m., Conference Room A.

A pure farce with an obvious plot is in store for drama lovers when "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," will be given by ASUI players April 9 and 10.

The play has been a popular theater production for nearly 300 years and is highly regarded as a revival piece in classic drama for colleges and universities. It was written in 1666, rather late in Moliere's career.

"The Doctor In Spite of Himself" is considered a fine example of Moliere's theatrical art. He learned much from the Italian impersonators who supplied most of the comedy on the French stage of the day.

Moliere was one of the most famous comedy writers of the 17th century with an unflinching sense of humor. All situations in "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," are apparent and the play is said to move with the lightness and rhythm of a trapeze artist.

Edmund Chavez, instructor in dramatics, is directing the production. The three-act play will be given in the University Auditorium.

IRC Club To Discuss Neighbors

"How Friendly are Our Good Neighbors," a discussion of Latin American views upon American foreign policy, was announced by Chuck Oldham, President of International Relations Club as the topic for discussion by IRC at its next meeting. The meeting will be held Tuesday, April 6, at 4:10 in Conference Room A in the SUB.

A panel has been selected of students and faculty who have lived in various parts of Latin America. The panel consists of Kay Reed, Alpha Chi who lived for over two years in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Frank Muller-Karger, Sigma Chi whose home is Caracas, Venezuela.

A recent graduate of the University, Miss Shirley Karau from Troy who has recently returned from a scholarship to the University of Mexico granted by the Mexican government, rounds out the third student on the panel.

Professor Arthur Howe, associate professor of languages, will be the faculty member of the panel, which will be moderated by Professor Siegfried Rolland, associate professor in social science and teacher in American diplomatic history.

The IRC President pointed out that all interested students who would like to participate and attend are urged to do so since those who attend the meetings make up the club.

IK's Elect Nine For Next Year

Elected to reign over Intercollegiate Knights for the coming year are Dick Denny, duke; Tad Kuga, scribe; Ed Schmitt, chancellor; Ron Sayer, recorder; Ralph Lowér, sergeant at arms; Dewey Newman, pledge trainer; Lou Barrett, social chairman; Jack Wilson, nobleman and George Yost, senior expansion.

Don O'Neill was elected junior adviser for the group next year.

Retiring officers are Jack Knodel, Don O'Neill, Ernie Bedke, Bob Calihan, Bill Conroy, Reed Lau, Dan Tibbitts, John Tall and John Sheridan.

Delegates to the national convention at Ellensburg, Wash., will be Dick Denny, Tad Kuga, Ed Schmitt, Jack Wilson, Lou Barrett and Don O'Neill.

"... And It Comes Out Here"



The correct usage of home and farm electrification was explained to a University of Idaho home economics class by William H. Knight, farm electrification project director at the University. Following his talk he explained specific points to, left to right, Patricia Stewart, Clara Armstrong and Elaine Hyland.

Less To Go To Taxes

President Eisenhower's signing a bill, part of which will cut excise taxes on tickets for athletic events, will save ASUI an estimated \$12,500 to \$17,000 per school year, Wilson Bowly, assistant general manager, said yesterday.

The bill will cut government revenue by \$999 million by cutting excise taxes up to 20 per cent on furs, jewelry, sporting goods, telephone service, tickets to sporting events, and other items.

Bowly also mentioned that the saving to ASUI might be greater when the finances of non-home contests are figured. A part of the proceeds from away games belong to ASUI, Bowly explained.

The tax on tickets cut away part of the profit, but, with the 10 to 20 per cent excise tax reduction, money formerly paid in taxes will go to ASUI.

When questioned as to whether the excise tax cut meant a cut in ticket prices, Bowly issued a hesitant and extremely unofficial "No."

Yell Leaders To Tryout This Sunday

Tryouts for cheer squad and pom pom girls for the fall semester, 1954, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the CUB Central Ballroom.

Members of the Executive Board will select the most outstanding individuals or groups for the squads. Six girls will be chosen from those who try out for the pom pom leaders.

The cheering squad which this year included three boys will not necessarily be made up of the same number or the same sex. Girls may try out this year for either cheer leader or pom pom team.

Anyone who cannot try out at 2:30 April 4, should contact Bill Parsons at the ASUI office.

Name Prom Committees

At an organization meeting in the SUB last night committees were appointed to handle work on the Junior-Senior Prom, April 30.

In charge of ticket sales is Jack Knodel. Gordon McLeod is handling publicity; Harriet Duckworth and Mary McDonald, programs; Linda Archibald and Verna Sattgast, patrons and decorations; Kathy Fitzgerald, Vonda Jackson and Pat Bartlett, posters; and Jerry Dougherty, bandstand, lighting and sound.

Harry James has contracted to play for the Prom. He will be accompanied by Buddy Rich, drummer, and other outstanding performers. Admission will be \$3.50 per couple. Those who merely want to listen from the balcony of the Gym can get tickets for \$1 each. Coeds have 2 a.m. permission for the affair.

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Groups May Get More Money As Board Tells Budget Plans

Style Show Is Planned

University Dames and the Faculty Women's Club will present a spring style show at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Twenty-two University wives will model the latest spring styles between numbers of a musical revue.

At the piano will be Mrs. William Kinny, with vocal soloists Mrs. Gerald Reid, and a women's trio—Mrs. Gary Stoor, Mrs. William Marshall and Mrs. Eugene Burbridge.

Directing the program are Mrs. Harry Hoch and Mrs. Darrell Surrency. Models will be Eva Hostetter, Lorri O'Neill, Kay Marshall, Dorothea Olson, Evelyn Voss, Frances Stamm Delores Crow, Barbara Geir, Bonnie Shepherd and LaDene Stoor.

Others are Ramona Burbridge, Connie White, Iris Powell, Carol Meyers, Margaret Lincoln, June Jud, Nan Hurst, Jean Chatterton, Ruth Weist, Pat Higgins, Kathy Hoch and Pat Domke.

Record librarian is Jerry Chandler; chief engineer, Bob McBirney; and publicity director, Roger Groth. The Board voted to approve these appointments.

State C of C May Use 'Idaho'

Permission to use the words and melody of "Here We Have Idaho," the university's alma mater song, has been granted to the State Chamber of Commerce, according to President J. E. Buchanan. The chamber plans to distribute the song in a pamphlet to local chambers of commerce and schools.

Permission was also recently granted for Idaho State college to use the song. The song, with words that were originally written for a University stunt night in 1917, now rates as Idaho's best-known musical number. Some years ago it was established as the state song.

Idaho club officers have invited students to attend a political smoker scheduled for Monday night at 9:30 in the Club's lounge.

Candidates from both parties will present their platforms and answer questions.

Faculty Queried On Rating Sheets

University faculty members interviewed in a recent Argonaut poll expressed favor with instructor rating sheets but recommended several changes and added a few qualifications for their approval, it was announced today by an Arg staff member.

The rating sheets are designed to give the opportunity to students to evaluate accurately their instructors and offer helpful criticism to improve teaching practices at the University. They are not required by the administration. Use of the sheets is left to the discretion of the department head or the individual instructors.

Some instructors express dissatisfaction with the sheets because of vagueness and generalities appearing in them. An example of this opinion was presented by Robert E. Hosack, professor and chairman of political science.

"The general idea is a good one. The questions on the particular form in use are too vague and too short for effectiveness. Only a general impression, often not too useful, may be obtained. Items consistently marked with the extremes at variance with the general pattern of the instructor are of some use, but not very much."

Some instructors said that they had received constructive criticism and profited from rating sheets in the past. Among these were Sverre I. Scheldrup, asso-

ciate professor of personnel and labor economics, who said, "I think if the questionnaires are properly constructed and the students themselves are really interested, they may prove successful."

"Past failures have been due to lack of interest of both students and instructors. If the instructor prepares his students with a background for the sheets, they will prove successful. I have received some very constructive criticisms from the sheets in the past."

Others interviewed said that they doubted the complete accuracy of student ratings, but that they were, in most cases, helpful to a certain extent.

J. Vail Foy, instructor in English, wrote as his opinion: "Although the opinion of students is not necessarily an accurate criticism of a teacher's ability, rating sheets do inform an instructor of the general class attitude about what they are or are not learning, or at least what they think they are or are not learning."

"Also, these rating sheets often help an instructor to overcome conscious or unconscious mannerisms which may be distracting to a significant part of his class."

DOBLER TO BOISE
Professor Clifford Dobler will go to Boise to help with the YMCA Youth Legislature this weekend.

Exec Board To Host At Banquet

The Executive Board will hold a meeting April 20 and a banquet April 21 to acquaint new members with their duties, it was decided at a Executive Board meeting held Tuesday night.

Tentative plans for the meeting include clearing up unfinished business and recommendations to the new board.

Tentative banquet speakers are President J. E. Buchanan, Dean Charles O. Decker and retiring ASUI President Bill Parsons.

New KUOI appointments were submitted by Gene Hamblin, KUOI Station Director. The new KUOI station director is Charles White; program director, John Hughes; production director, Don Broughman; news editor, Jim Sandberg.

A coalition smoker will be held in the Bucket April 7. Both parties think this is a good arrangement and will give it their support.

It was decided at the meeting not to have a student recruitment day but rather have students plan to entertain high school students whenever they come to the campus. It was suggested that a day be planned far enough in the future to allow sufficient time to plan for it.

Chess Meet To Be Held In Spokane

Spokane will be host to the "Inland Empire Open" and "Eastern Washington" chess tournament April 24 and 25. All chess players in the Inland Empire will be eligible for this contest.

The tournament will be a six round Swiss affair with cash prizes going to the high ranking players. A junior tournament will be held simultaneously with the senior is limited to those players who have not reached their 19th birthday.

First prize for the senior tournament is \$25 and first prize for the junior is \$10. Entry fees for the two contests are \$3 and \$1.50.

The contest will be held in the Niles Room at the Desert Hotel. Players must be registered by 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the hotel. The first round will start at 1, the second Saturday evening at 7 and the third will be held at 10 Sunday morning.

Local chess players interested in attending this tournament may get further information by contacting Kermit Bird, president of the Moscow Chess Club, at 8315 days or 6675 evenings. Several members of the local club are now planning for participation in this tournament.

Official Notice

All veterans under public law 550 must make out a certification to the Veterans Administration at the end of every calendar month stating that they were in training that month.

This certificate must be filed in the registrar's office between the first and fifth of each month. No education allowance will be received if certificate is not turned in. The Counseling Center will assist veterans in making their reports.

Appointment of Charles White as next year's station manager of KUOI was approved by Executive Board Tuesday night. Budget Committee made a list of recommendations which called for increasing money now available to certain activities. A banquet for the old Board members and the members who are elected for next year is planned for the future.

Board OK's White For KUOI Boss

Charles L. White, Jr., junior radio major from Boise, has been officially appointed station manager for campus radio station KUOI, it was announced yesterday by the executive board.

White succeeds Gene Hamblin who served as station director during 1953.

The new manager has served as the Assistant Station Director the past broadcasting year and served as program director and announcer-engineer, prior to that position. He has been in charge of re-

building technical equipment owned by the station and instigated the placing of frequency wiring system about the campus to help broaden KUOI's listening area. This was recently completed with the aid of the engineering staff. Nearly all of the living groups in the KUOI station area have been wired.

"KUOI will continue its special events broadcasting of campus activities and it is our hopes that we will be able to handle the Harry James dance later this month," White said.

Present staff heads of KUOI will remain in their positions until final announcements concerning the organization, are made.

White is currently vice-president of the Radio-TV Guild and served as program director last semester. His portable sound equipment has been heard about campus extensively in advertising student events.

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Several campus activities came in for anticipated budgetary increases for 1954-55 at Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting. Budget committee members, believing interest in baseball is increasing, recommended a \$3,000 increase for pre-season activities. New baseball uniforms should be replaced, according to the report, to the tune of \$1,000.

A \$4-5,000 increase in the track budget due to increased travel costs was anticipated.

Boxing came in for some minute scrutiny as a result of dropping attendance at boxing events. Gate receipts dropped 50 per cent, the committee reported. A \$4,000 gap between income and outgo is anticipated for this season.

Gale Mix, general manager of ASUI, is conducting a survey to determine whether or not boxing should be continued here.

Tennis, golf, skiing and swimming should receive about \$500 more to operate this coming year. General interest is reportedly increasing in these sports. The committee said that skiing is currently getting about as much money as tennis, golf and swimming combined.

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Political Forum

(Below are the platforms of the United and Independent parties for the coming election. Ed.)

INDEPENDENT
 The Independent Party recommends a study be made of the present ASUI offices and committee organizations. We feel that better student government could be effected by a system that would give more experience, orientation and responsibility to those selected for the various positions.
 We specifically favor:
 1. Increased student responsibility in the ASUI Student Union Building policy and administration.
 2. Greater opportunity for student participation in the recruitment programs.
 3. Increased activity on the student level concerning National and International awareness.
 4. Greater encouragement of all-campus functions to increase the spirit of unity on the Idaho Campus.

UNITED
 1. The United Party wishes to express approval of the NSA program. The party will, if elected, strive to further the NSA program to practical application here at the University of Idaho. It is the belief of the party that the ASUI should receive more aid from the program than it does. A further dissemination of information received from NSA is needed.
 2. The United Party advocates further extension of the student recruitment program to include the informing of the ASUI on such matters as the relative standing of the colleges, Rhodes scholar ratio, and post graduate appointments. "University Day" for high school students at the University of Idaho would be scheduled.
 3. The Student-Merchant Relationship Committee will be rejuvenated in order to secure better relations between the two groups.
 4. A committee of social coordination will be established to help promote a better organized social program on campus. The committee will consist of the social chairman from the living groups and other organizations concerned.
 5. The United Party is aware that the present wording of the ASUI constitution is vague in certain sections. We advocate a clarification of those sections.

Dean Janssen To Attend Reno Engineering Meet

Allen S. Janssen, dean of the college of engineering and western zone director of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners, has scheduled a NC-SBEE western zone meeting at Reno, Nev., April 10.

Dean Janssen, who is one of four national directors, said the meeting will be devoted mainly to informal discussion of problems of greatest mutual interest to the council members.

The council will study the legal practice of engineering, accreditation of engineering colleges and similar activities. On his trip to Reno, Janssen plans to visit Idaho State College, where he will talk to students interested in engineering.

Interviews Held For Sales Positions

Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corporation representatives will be at the Placement Office on Monday, April 5. They are interested in interviewing men in engineering, business, economics, and letters and science for sales positions.

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DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:

The Borah Conference, Religion and Argonaut Censorship. It is my belief that the readers of this paper should know that its content is censored, that the readers are protected from certain categories of offensive subject material. A previous article on religion was turned down with the remark that the editors never touch articles on religion and politics. If it is administration policy or self-imposed censorship which prevents the printing of anything related to politics, religion, and perhaps other subjects then we should realize that we read a controlled press.

Another Borah Conference was witnessed by many of us last week. It had a noble sounding theme; the speakers were competent; the audiences were attentive. It had the ingredients of a successful meeting. Let us indulge in a discussion of this conference as an impartial observer looking at the social situation. Let me show that situations like this are part of our religion and that discussion of this as well as discussions of other kinds of religious experience have a place in these columns. I hope to show that your editorial policy is a sickly substitute for our ideal of the free press. This is an argument, supported by the faith expressed during the Borah Conference, for encouraging the full play of ideas on all subjects, however controversial, as being one of the conditions of peace.

The observers of societies, sociologists and anthropologists, try among other things, to diagnose organizations and meetings of its members. They have found that all organizations build up, in time a body of folklore. Without that folklore organizations have no rallying point, no unifying force and no continuity. All organizations then, whether they be organizations which distribute psychological (spiritual) or material goods have their heroes, their myths, their ideals, their major and their lesser gods, their institutions and their ideologies. The faith in this partially supernatural folklore is enforced and given recognition by observing "rites of intensification" and "rites of passage." The "rites of passage" accompany such occasions as birth, marriage, death, initiations, launchings, openings, and inaugurations at which the proper ceremonies and rituals are performed.

The "rites of intensification" are illustrated by sermons, political speeches, football games, and conferences such as the Borah one just witnessed. For these occasions organizations try to pick the most able spokesman available to strengthen and intensify the faith in the ideals of the organizations: The Bible, the Koran, the U.S. Constitution, the political platform, or the conference theme are all so unobnoxious and vague that all members can read into it what they want. These ideals are rallying points of the organizations but they are only vaguely related to

the actual aims and activities of the organizations. Even so, they should be frankly recognized, discussed, and manipulated toward they are only vaguely related to day problems of distribution of psychological and material (we are beginning to realize that they are actually the same) goods and services. The process which decides which services will be dispensed by whom is called politics. From the above it should be plain that neither the Argonaut nor any other paper eliminates subjects of a religious nature from its columns. Nor even do they refrain from evangelizing in their editorial columns for winning football teams, rugged individualism, private free enterprise, capitalism, Christianity or whatever the case may be. The issue is not one of whether you print discussions of religion and politics but one of discrimination and selectivity exercised by the editors of the student paper.

The Borah Conference was a successful "rite of intensification." It probably strengthened our faith in academic freedom. It was a suggestion that the discrimination against specific kinds of information and the distortion of the picture of the human drama by consistently omitting parts of it from publication is one of the causes of war. Over-optimistically, the speakers told their audiences that all was well with our organizations. As good preachers should, they exhorted us to greater efforts and indicated the direction of the various Utopias.

These expressed ideals will never be realized but they are designed to lend force to, among other things, the argument in favor of lifting the ban on discussion and information concerning religion, politics, and university administration policies. If you lifted that ban and allowed free discussion of all subjects you would be helping, as the Borah Conference suggested, to cement the conditions of peace.

Sincerely,
H. JORIS ROSSE.

I have no interest in answering the second section of your letter. However, I'd like to set a few things straight about censorship in the Argonaut. You mention an article being turned down "because the editors never touch articles on religion and politics." I disagree. For one thing, I never saw the article in question. Presumably a member of my staff gave you a dose of the old cliché about politics and religion.

For another thing, my policy as editor and policy maker of this paper has been to print all REASONABLE articles and letters, no matter what the subject. It must be realized that categorically denying the presence of censorship is foolish because some articles and letters are obviously too inflammatory and too pointed to be used.

On the other hand, letters hitting at religion as an institution and not at any specific denomination are OK as far as I am concerned. But, it must be realized

'Are Tests Consistent?' To Be Survey Question

The psychology department and School of Education of the University are cooperating on a general project to determine whether or not the IQ ratings made on three well-known intelligence tests remain constant throughout the 12 years of schooling.

In addition to getting the answer to the question of consistency of IQ on the tests, this project will give practical laboratory experience to students enrolled in guidance classes as part of the guidance program of the University.

If the scores are not found to be constant, it would indicate that a change in the norm or other changes would be necessary. Results Presented: The results will be presented for the consideration of prominent research men from five major test companies who will be in attendance at the Administrators' conference to be held at the University during the summer.

The results will be compiled by Jerome Kinsey, a graduate student in psychology, as part of his work for his Master of Science in Education degree.

Tests are being given to over 1000 students in schools in Lapwai, Troy, Kendrick, Genesee and Potlatch.

Classes Give Tests: Dr. Eugene Giles, of the Psychology Department, expressed his thanks to the schools who volunteered aid in this scientific approach to testing. He stated that they are to be complimented on their willingness and cooperativeness in volunteering. Classes involved in giving the tests are the minimum aptitudes testing class and guidance classes under the direction of Dr. Giles and the classes in techniques of testing under Dr. Frances Maib.

That coed has suffered much for her belief. Why, what's her belief? That she can wear a size 4 shoe.

also that the Argonaut is essentially a house organ—not a city paper. As a matter of fact, I feel that we raise more questions than most city papers dare to. Furthermore, I consider it an insult that you should suggest the presence of Administration censorship. I know that the Administration has enough faith in me to allow me a great deal of latitude. True, I must answer for any objectionable material, but I need not answer for it UNTIL IT APPEARS IN PRINT. Your letter is answered in the first person because it is a personal matter. I make the policies. I must answer to the authorities (which I haven't had to do so far). Therefore, I thought it best to drop the formal, traditional editorial "We."

JASON.

Audio-Visual Has New Films

Preview Time April 5 at 3 p.m. will feature Utah Rainbow Land and Dancing Silver Spurs. Also News Magazine Of The Screen Vol. 4, No. 8, will be available for showing on this day. It is

the latest issue showing current spots of the day and other things of worldly interest.

TO AIR SPEECH The Journalism Conference speech by Miss Bonnie Wiley, former woman war correspondent for AP, will be broadcast at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4, over KRPL.

Drill Match Competition To Be Today

The first competition drill match of the season will be staged by Air Force ROTC units from Idaho and Washington State Thursday afternoon, Col. D. J. Mosman, professor of air science and tactics, announced.

The Idaho drill team, advised by Capt. Malcolm Stewart and the WSC Squad with Captain Blair as adviser will compete Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. on the lawn north of the Idaho Administration Building. Competition judging will be held to select a winner between the two units.

In case of inclement weather the meet will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m., at the field house at WSC.

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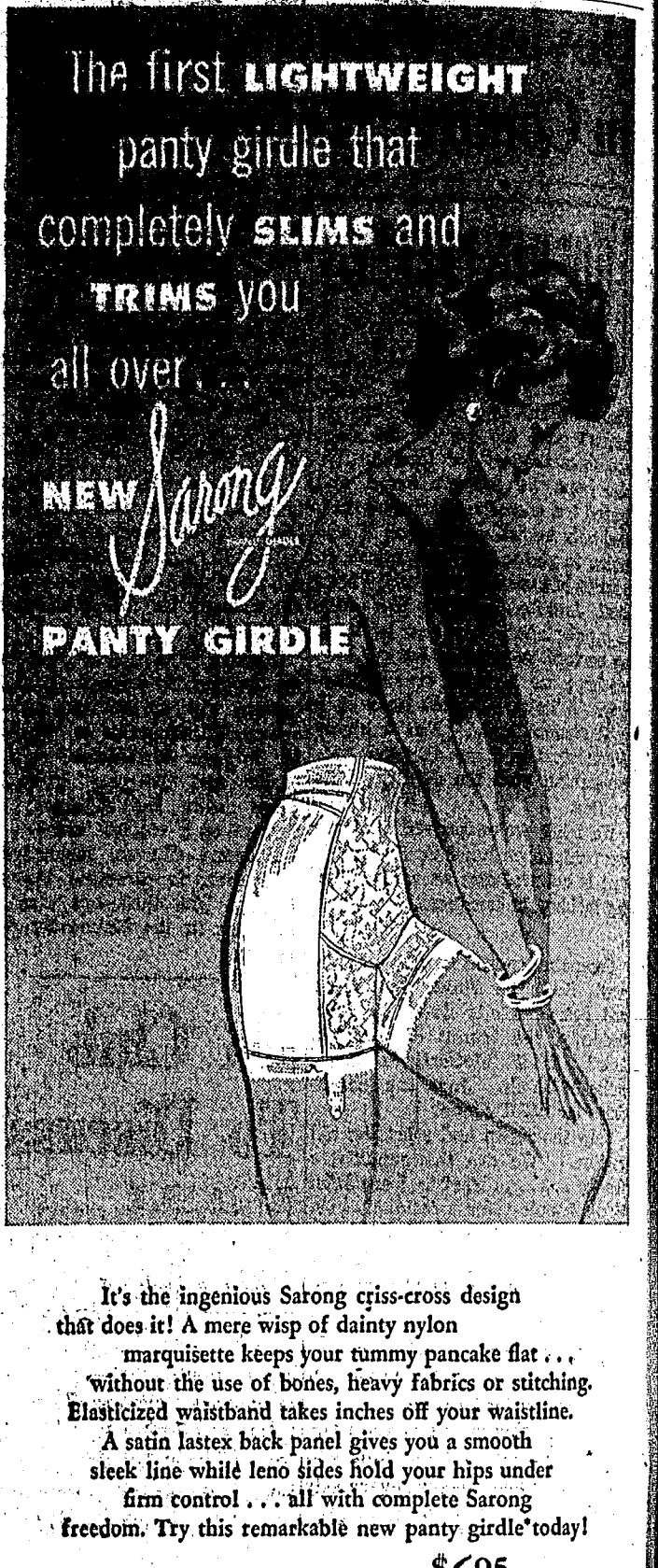
KUOI will hold special announcer tryouts Saturday morning starting at 11 a.m. at the SUB studios. All those who are interested but can not be present at this time, should contact Don Broughman, production director, at 2272.

A special request show will be aired over KUOI at 7 p.m. Saturday. All those who would like requests played for them tune in. The studio number is 2225.

Persons interested in trying out for next year's Pep Squad or next year's Pop-Pom Girl crew are asked to be present at tryouts to be held Sunday, April 4, in the Central Ballroom of the SUB at 2:30 p.m.

Members of the Buildings and Grounds Department have asked that students walk only on the paved walks in going to and from classes. The grass is being trampled in a number of spots and the bare ground is visible. There "quickie paths" ruin the appearance of the campus and are costly to remedy. Student cooperation is requested.

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ROTC PULLS RAID ON FACULTY HANGOUT

Political Candidates Wrangle Over Platform

In a political forum held at Spindley Hole last night, Drip Keppler and Creep Sturgenson discussed their partys' coming fight in the PTUI elections.

Campus Actors In New PTUI Film About Wild West

"A thrilling chapter in the saga of the settling of the old West," said J. Garter Tank, in describing the forthcoming PTUI movie "Curley Did It."

Jose Borzus, film chairman, has announced that it will be released early this month with premieres in Bone Junction, Skull Crossing and Toe, Idaho.

Starring as Curley, a fast talking riverman, is Slim Edison, an actor well known to the Idaho cinema viewers. Co-starring as a strapping seven foot lumber jack is Jed Burdon, who started his career as a bit player in Shapewearian drama and rose to great heights playing "bad man" roles in Westerns.

Taking the female lead in the production is Jerry Lou Befores, who portrays the role of a gambling queen. She is in love with the riverman.

The plot thickens when a fourth personality arrives on the scene, Bury Higher, an undertaker in disguise, traveling as a soft shoe and tap man, is woman hunting—the gambling queen is his choice—but she is in love with the riverman.

Action begins in the last act when Curley enters, pulls an Aeschylus and shoots everybody. The movie ends when he grabs a nearby barmaid and travels on to build a little home in the West.

Tugboat Tells About Foul Crime

Captain T. C. (Tetrachloride) Tugboat, Past Master of Navel Tactics, reported this morning that some of the middies mutilated during the night and broke a hole in the west bulkhead of the Navel Building. Tugboat also said that the culprits stamped a hole in the floor of the building and left the place awash.

City police are currently searching for Trafalgar J. (Jason) Farragut, the notorious pirate of the East, who is suspected of leading the mutiny. Navel officers were said to be setting up an ambush on the banks of Paradise Creek in case Farragut tries to escape in his powerful launch, The Agronaut.



In his report to police, Tugboat said his Buck Rogers compass was stolen, therefore hampering his efforts to shoot the moon. Investigating officers found that the poop deck of the building had been knocked into the bilges and four portholes were broken. Six lifeboats and a gold inlaid bailing scoop also were missing.

Feature of the evening was the question and answer period that followed major speeches by both candidates. Attire was also an interesting factor since Sturgenson wore coat and tails while Keppler wore a football uniform. Sturgenson also had his chief gun bearer, Brent Leg, carrying a gold plated finger bowl full of scented water.

Sturgenson's speech called for erection of a tiddley-winks pavilion on the present site of Kneel Stadium. Keppler interrupted to snarl, "Tiddley-winks is fer da booids." Sturgenson flapped his arms ineffectively and replied, "Oh, ish, Good gracious," he continued, "surely you cawn't expect nice boys to engage in rowdy sports like football!"

Keppler tried to shrug his shoulders, but they were separated. He snapped his chin strap and answered something about panti-waists. Sturgenson turned livid, stuck out his tongue at Keppler and replied, "Well, at least I'm not a strap, you strap, you!" Keppler cleared the table with a leap and grabbed Sturgenson by the shirt front, using an effective thumb to gouge Creep's left eye.

"Unhand me, you thing!" screamed Sturgenson. Keppler released him at the insistence of Parsnips who was awakened by the uproar. Keppler was seen to mentally wave a digit in the direction of the moderator. Sturgenson retired to the autoclave to "have these foul germs cleaned off." Brent Leg spilled the entire finger bowl of scented water on his "New Book of Etiquette."

Prior to this confusion, members of the audience deluged the two candidates with questions. One asked of Keppler: "It is true that E. Pluribus Unum, the Latin teacher, passed you because you threw the game with his alma mater?" "Hell no," Keppler shot back, "That gink of a coach had us running a fast break out of a flying wedge." The "I" section applauded loudly.

Sturgenson also came in for questioning. He was asked: "Is it true that PTUI is paying \$4,000 a year so that NSA can have a seat in UNESCO?" Sturgenson nervously adjusted his lorgnette and replied in nicely modulated tones, "It's true. But it surely is a DARLING seat."

In his major speech, Sturgenson called for compulsory church attendance for all students, prohibition of the bunny hop in favor of the minut during PTUI dances, and daily fingernail inspections for all faculty members. Midway through the speech, he retired to gargle Listerine, wash his hands with germicidal soap, and have his trousers pressed.

During the pause, Keppler took the floor appealing his platform of more soap carving and basket weaving courses, use of hard cash in student recruitment programs, and purchase of an automatic strap-washer for the Gymnasium. Sturgenson rejected the first two ideas, but added that he would support the strap-washer idea if the machine were equipped with a sterilizer.

Arrowroot biscuits and Revolutionary gin were served and the meeting was adjourned by Parsnips who said he had to go home and polish his AFROTC wings.

NOTICE

There will be an Argonaut staff meeting tonight on the fourth battlement of the Ad Building.

Swill Parsnips, PTUI president, today asked that the traditional Vandal motto be changed to a handle. Asked to explain the suggested change, Parsnips said, "We need a handle. We have a Dipper. We have a Bucket. And there's an awful lot of crap around here we don't dare touch. Therefore we need a handle, more than a Vandal."

Twelve Students Seized By Crud

An even dozen underclassmen were taken to the Infirmary just after noon today suffering from Belgian Crud, according to Dr. Sam Jekyll, chief incisor. The men were found lying on the floor of the Bucket muttering something about "Plomaine Alley."

Annie Laurich, chief burger boiler, said "It must have been dem bugs in da anchovies. I tole 'em ta git out, but dey wouldn't go, an' who's gonna make trouble fer bugs what kin run like dem bug-gers?"

The remains of the meal were taken to the laboratory for analysis. The remains of the students were given to the Pre-med department. Later today, a report from the laboratory was received by Shamus Bowlhead, SUB comrade manager. The report was brief: "Your horse has kidney trouble." An investigation of the Paradise Creek water level is being ordered.

Wolfgang Pulls 7 Poes; Takes Authors Tourney

Wolfgang Tinny, president of the local Author's Club, was lauded in a recent magazine article in The Saturday Night Review, entitled "Card Sharks of Today."

Tinny, who pulled seven Poes in a recent National Authors tourney, was asked for a statement last month following his national sweep. Said Tinny:

"Well first he slipped me Anna, bel Lee, and I wasn't even going to save Poes. But then I noticed that I held the Cask of Amontillado and The Gold Bug—then I realized I had it made. Going on a hundred to one chance for the seven Poes I called the dealer for four more cards."

"At first I didn't want to look at them but then the guy next to me tried to bluff with six Mark Twains. This wouldn't do. I flipped over the four cards—everybody saw them—and there they were, all the way from the 'Black Cat' to 'Eldorado.'"

"I pushed the panic button, snapped out the three Poes from my hand and took the pot."

Tinny goes next to Paris where he will compete in the Internationals.

"God speed our Authors genius," commented department head G. N. (also) Poe.

Piper Puzzles Over Pea Problem

Peter Piper, chief pea picker for the University farm, reported today that the price of Prize Paalouse Peas appeared to be pushing preposterous proportions.

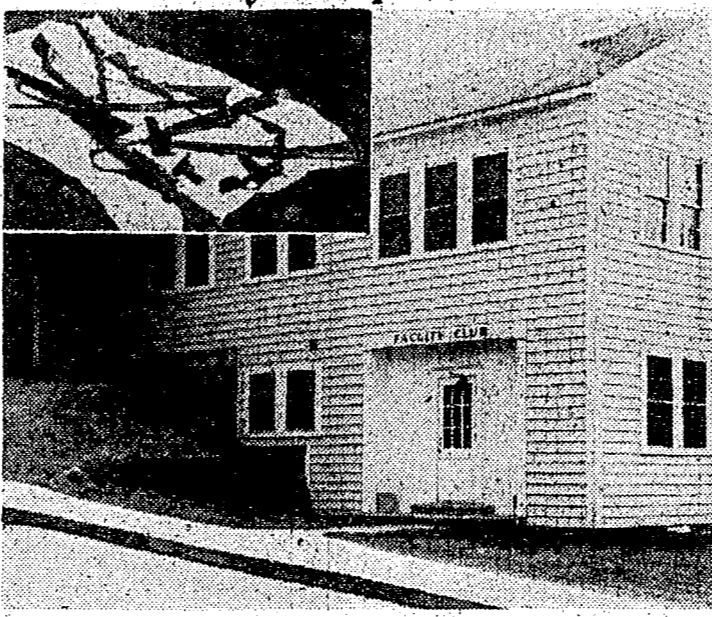
Piper pretended puzzlement when pressed for proof of his point. Piper said it was possible that pickled pickers purposely got potted during pea-picking periods.

"Plunging pea production props prices upward and presents a problem," pronounced Piper. Pickers then picket for more pay. Provoking the picketing pickers is perilous, he propounded.

Culture Club Slates Show

An all-girl can can line led by Daisy Wentfew will highlight the next meeting of the French Club, according to H. Pendersnorkel, club prexy.

Faculty Weapons Seized



Innocently nestling close to the UCB is the notorious Faculty Club which was raided last night by ROTC men. Note the dignified appearance of the building—the perfect blind. The inset in the upper left corner shows part of the 74 rifles and other assorted weapons taken by the raiders.

Metros Will Meet In Hissman Next

Graft Men Will Tour

Members of the political science department, soap boxes in hand, will travel to Yellowstone Park this June to engage in a series of lectures on "Practical Uses of Graft in Government."

PTUI Puts On Another Play??

The forthcoming PTUI production, "It's Rainier, Violet," will be presented in the village tavern, the Eucalyptus, on April 4, according to Director Genie Garnette. Technical assistance will be given by Glen Charades.

Crew assignments were made yesterday. On the sets crew will be Barry Higher, hammer head; assisted by Grandpa Hoax, Carrie Headstrong, Benson, and Hedges.

In charge of props will be Joe Props, Willie Props and all the little props. Illumination is in charge of Bloody Numerals, light head; assisted by Grubby Mux and Sally Loaned.

Fish Levinson has the leading male role. He plays the part of a tongue-tied opera singer. He is supported by Margie Mink, Teddy Baer, Edna Lee Collect and a cast on his left leg.

Since the owner of the Eucalyptus has offered free refreshments during the show, there will be no cast party afterward.

Flutes To Toot At Recital

A recital will be given tonight in Recital Hall in the Music Building. Playing the mluu will be Normal Grogga, Glen Keystone and Walter Macclin.

Accompanying them on the organ will be Orin Bellows. Numbers presented will be "Flute in Rapsody," by Bock; "Flute in Quietude," by Olympia; "Flute in Paradise," by C. C. Ranier, and "Flute in Flute" by Pitcher.

Freshman coeds have been given late permission for the performance by Dean of Men Charles O. Carter.

"Red is the favorite color of two out of three people. McCarthy is the third man."

Prof's Club Taken; Privileges May Go

Feline Fades For Greener Pastures

The cat that astounded medical science by getting up and strolling out of the Science Hall was apprehended yesterday crouching in a sand box in the Navy Building.

Hero of the episode was cadet "Blackjack D. Tyrk" who had been detailed to locate missing artillery lost in a recent campaign held in the sand box.

According to top brass, all operations in the sand box will be cancelled for the coming week until the area has been policed.

Jargon Lists New Plans For Campus

Geoffrey Jargon, commissar of the physical plant, today announced the projects intended to be included in the University's new Five-Year Plan.

First on the list was erection of barracks to house the contingent of WACs due here for ROTC training early this summer. Jargon said that this project would require an electrically charged fence separating the WACs housing area from Vets Village, said Jargon, "Some of those fellows may forget they're out of the army now."

Also listed was a plan to fill the "I" tank with ice cold tomato juice for use on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Jargon said that, besides providing a quick pick-me-up, the juice would flush pipes. He added that impurities are constantly collecting on the inside of the University water system.

Jargon said a meeting of the grounds crew has been called to discuss what to do with the landscape in front of Lindley Hall. Jargon noted that his men uprooted two trees from in front of the Hall and have torn out most of the grass. The physical plant commissar said he feared erosion if something is not done soon. So far, no one knows what to do about the bare Lindley landscape.

Jargon also revealed plans to detour Paradise Creek through the Gymnasium swimming pool so that the University can have the only pool with a built-in surf.

Prof Lauds Dirt Eaters

Gary Baldwin, professor of dirt, today issued a slam at meals being served students. Baldwin, who is running for "King of the Beasts" title, presented his statement orally from the window of his office which is on a cliff opposite the Faculty Club.

Baldwin told the audience that he was initiating a drive for an "Eat More Dirt Week" on the campus. "Dirt," he maintained, "has more vitamins than spinach. It gives you more than 45 per cent of your minimum daily requirement of iron. It is something you can get your teeth into."

He condemned University dieticians as "undernourished disciples of the health food cult." He was interrupted by applause on several occasions.

"Dirt is good for you," shouted Baldwin. "Just look at the hogs out on the farm. Ever see anything healthier than them?" he challenged. Baldwin pounded his chest and continued, "I have been a man of the dirt ever since I had my first sandbox." Baldwin waxed contemptuous and snorted, "Crispy, crunchy cereal, my foot! Eat dirt!"

\$4000 Goes For Library; Prexy Mad

The State Legislature today appropriated funds for the new library. Word to this effect was received from President Less O' Cannon at a special interview early this evening.

The president was bitter over the whole affair. He said, "The bogs! The four-flushers! They've only appropriated \$4,000 for the building. 'Do you know what this means?' Your reporter had to admit ignorance."

"It means," said O'Cannon, "that the comic book section will have to be left out! Faculty research will be halted!" When asked if the funds would be sufficient for the four-story Quonset originally planned, O'Cannon replied, "Yes. And they're adding a weather vane."

The library will be erected in the Arboretum sometime in the next two years. It will have two bars and a music room for traveling zither players. Reddi Mix, our original block of concrete, will have offices in the new building.

Yo-Yo Men To Interview For Jobs

Representatives of the Consolidated Yo-Yo Corporation will be on the campus today to interview seniors interested in becoming professional demonstrators. Company President Euripides Bush said, "These crazy jobs are limited to frails and males. We are trying to dig some hep characters with ability to flip the string."

Due here today were delegates from the Old Maid Playing Card Company, Pullman, who will give screen tests to any coeds who think their pictures qualify.

Prospective food salesmen will be interviewed by members of the Rocky Mountain Oyster Industry. "Any senior who doesn't take advantage of our employment plan is nuts," said Titus Shell, company boss.

Aggies Set Contest For Today

The Aromatic Aggies Association will hold its annual "Miss Grade A" contest this afternoon in Barn 8. All tuberculin tested cows are eligible, accompanied by their father. The ban on Jerseys is still in effect since Mrs. O'Leary's famous trouble in Chicago. The contest is open only to four-spouted breeds.

Entries are still being accepted. To enter your animal just tear the back off any English instructor and mail it in with your application.

Bar Abercrombie, association president, said the Holstein Class is loaded. Winners will be judged on speed, volume, cooperation and butterfat content. Last year's winner, Idaho Jean Bovine, was served at the last Cosmopolitan Club banquet.

Prof's Club Taken; Privileges May Go

Four full companies of Army ROTC cadets last night raided the Faculty Club and confiscated a number of betting slips, counterfeit liquor tax stamps and an overdue copy of the Kinsey Report. The raiders were led jointly by the senile sergeant, Easterly Jerkins, and Fred Fosdick, campus bull.

The only injury reported was a broken hip received by a professor who tripped over the Agronomy Building while he was trying to escape. A meeting of the Swine Breeders Association was interrupted by the raid.

Also confiscated in the raid were four Monopoly boards and \$45,000 in play money, an erector set belonging to the Engineering Department, three loaded chessmen, a 600-gallon still, two neurotic mice said to be pets of the psych staff, a bag of hot rocks stolen earlier from the Geology Department, six canisters of grapeshot taken from the Navy Building, and a 25-year-old blonde who no one would claim.

Fosdick Comments
Commenting on the raid, Fosdick said the Club was "a den of iniquity." Jerkins termed the place "a pasture of professional piddling," and added that it was known among coeds as "the date bureau." Jerkins also hinted that the Neanderthalian Dominio League will probably have its charter revoked as a result of the raid.

Fred Fosdick, who has rung up a good record by arresting students for throwing paper on the Ad lawn, told reporters that he found evidence supporting a theory that faculty clubbers were engaged in a "giant Bribery" plot which caused Idaho basketball players to throw three of their games last season. Basketball Coach Schmuck Schenley was unavailable for comment at press time.

Revoked Privileges
Rumors were circulated around campus late this morning that the Club would have its social privileges revoked and some thought the 9 o'clock permission should be changed to 8:30 for the Club.

Jerkins said the raid came off three hours late because he and some of his troops got lost on the golf course. Jerkins reported from behind his World War I gas mask that "Nobody got lost when we wuz plannin' da raid in da Marine's sand box. It wuz a good raid. I tole da boys to move in when I blew my whistle. But I forgot my whistle and I hadda jingle my medals instead. I guess dis'll show 'em."

Jerkins Too
His last remark referred to rumors that the Army was going to trade Sergeant Jerkins to Col. Mossback of the Air Force staff in exchange for a carton of Uncle Zeke's perforated spitballs and three pounds of licorice jellybeans. The Army's Col. (We Want) More is a licorice jellybean lover from way back.

Added to the injury list just before press time were three professors caught trying to escape through the steam tunnels. The trio was badly burned. Dr. Jekyll of the Infirmary said, "They might recover; half of our patients do, you know."

More Jerkins
Shortly after his interview with this reporter, Sergeant Jerkins was shot in the head with a paper clip fired from the second floor john. As he was being comforted, Jerkins was heard to mutter, "Old soldiers never die, they just smell that way."

When the raiding party entered the Club, they wrecked the still which was said to be producing 120-proof Air Wick for the weekend bingers. Six hired dancing girls from the Gamma Dingle house were arrested and a two-week supply of poppy seeds was recovered.

In an emergency meeting held at 10 a.m. today, the Executive Board unanimously voted to hang the arrested Faculty Club members. Tickets will be \$1.50 and will go on sale immediately. The Superbals will supply music at the hangings and late permission has been granted all coeds.

THE VANDAL SCANDAL

Prof Calls For Flush

"The educated mind is a constipated mess," said U. Herman Grotz, in a recent publication of Gander magazine. "What we need in education today is a thorough flushing of the entire system and I suggest that we start from the bottom up," added Grotz.

Grotz, former professor of physics at Cassikara University and now Head of science here, said that he was thoroughly amazed at the results of a recent conference on "Education And What It Is Bound For."

"What we need is a curriculum with a little punch to it instead of the present list of heavy courses," suggests Grotz. "Of course, he added, 'subjects that are retained are theoretically good, but in actuality that isn't what comes out in the end.'"

"The best course in my estimation is one that punches in and remains long enough to be of use and then is discarded to make room for more education. This essentially is our problem today—we are becoming clogged!"

(Students interested in speaking with Grotz will find him on the basement floor of the Ad Building—please deposit nickel before entering—Ed.)

"Philosophy Is All Wet," Claims Prof

"Modern thinking is essentially neurotic and Plato was a drip," said Benton Bosun, University instructor in thinking. Bosun is also a part time tailor and hat collector.

Queried on thinking, Bosun stated:

"Logic—pogic. It's all a crock!"

Sitting back in his couch in his private office in the second Ad Building basement, Bosun showed your reporter his world renowned hat collection.

"Of course they sleep during the day, explained Bosun, but at night they like to get out and get a little; yes, fresh air!"

Queried on the seven-foot cape he was wearing, Bosun explained that it wasn't a cape actually but a coat without sleeves—for it would be illogical to have things loose that the hats might grab.

All in all Bosun likes teaching and collecting here at Idaho—his only complaint is that there aren't enough full moons.

Football is played by all schools in the Northern Division and surprisingly enough, all schools participate in this sport at the same time of year which is in the early fall months.

CLASSIFIED

STRAYED—Twenty-three AFR OTC cadets, now commissioned as Airmen Third Class. Reward.

FOR SALE—1954 edition of "Your Paper—How to Edit It," 7 typewriters, five reams of paper, 45 feet of office space. Inquire Arg office. Operators in failing health, leaving town.

FOR SALE—27HOV standard, valve-in-head flying carpet. Guaranteed 3000 kilometers—straight from the Far East, latest accessories. R and R, fringe 85 per cent. See the "Poor Persian," phone 49.

FOR SALE—Three practical new "Jolly Rogers" Official MK111V. Owners leaving town—Inquire Navy docks.

PERSONAL—Do you have drinking troubles? Call Sam Houston, Phi Tau.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Garter Junks All Dances; Houses Plan Taffy Pulls

With the coming of spring Dean Garter has clamped down on social privileges along with late permission for women students. Most dances slated for the spring season have been called off, according to Garter. Most living groups are now planning taffy pulls and box-lunch socials to take the place of the cancelled dances.

ABBA DABBA ABBA

Ben Hur was elected president of the house at a meeting last night. Ben has been with us for seven years and we finally decided to make some use of him.

Other officers picked were Bones Jones, joke leader; Otis Lotus, public relations; Duane Spillane, international relations; Bill Thrill, other relations; Dan De Lion, gardener; Latrina Cleana, janitor; and Mel Hel, pledge. (We have to pledge somebody.)

Somebody stole our copy of the Idahoian from the John last night. Would the finder please mail it to the Argonaut? They need it more than we do.

SPINDLEY HOUSE

The roof is leaking again. Martin tried to scotch-tap a mattress over the hole, but he found he couldn't sleep on it. Anyhow, the building sagged another four feet to the east last night.

We had an exchange with the girls from Bidge Hall Tuesday. Four of the boys are still raising. Chesterton finally got to dance with that big blonde he's had his eye on. Latest report has it that he'll be in the infirmary for another week.

A minor revolt was set down with fire hoses Friday night when the cook served baked mung and apple fowlup again.

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA This week we held an exchange with those nice girls from across the street, the Delta Smetas. We had their usual weak 80-proof punch and were entertained by their decrepit housemother.

Myrna Gooch, Bone Junction's gift to our house, was picked for the "Girl Nothing" title this week. Dinner guests last night were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berman and their ugly daughter, Iris.

PI ALA MODE

Candlelight initiation ceremonies were held Wednesday for the two new members, Fred Smith and Wednesday—Dr. Bowers was

unable to attend classes. Special dinner guest at noon was Miss Audrey Hepburn, who ate a very hurried meal in order to have time to show her "Oscar" to the boys.

CAMPUS FLUBS

Operations for the spring house dance were halted this weekend when Grubby Limer caught his head in the Vacuum cleaner. Ape-face Larker ripped it out for him and saved the day.

Dinner guests for last Sunday included Sam Grotz, who is up here visiting pending his return to the State Pen.

Yesterday we had an exchange with Tappa Keg Ahnu girls. Everybody had a lot of fun, but two of the men didn't come back. Lost some place between here and the girls is Pullman Glue and Shoe Blew.

DELTA ROYAL FLUSH Some foul fellows stole our ornamental bell this week. We are now playing "Who's Got the Ding-Dong?"

Joe Bush got his letter for service on the mumbley peg team. He also got the traditional clubbing for passing his skate key to Lana Turner's sister.

SWINDLEY NUDES Monday—Dr. Bowers was seen in a local pub doing some heavy-duty training for the forth coming Sindley chug-a-lug contest which will be held tomorrow at dinner.

The Swindlers (choral group) serenaded Horny Hall yesterday evening. The serenade was in honor of Miss Drinkala Belchmore who was recently pinned to Blutsky Zilchkov. Blutsky lost the third and deciding fall when Drinkala applied a Boston "crab."

Tuesday—Today a Chug-a-lug contest was held in the apartment of our Doctor and Poetess. Judges were Joe and Mrs. DiMaggio who were flown in for the occasion. The contest ended in a dead heat with Dr. and Mrs. Bowers tied for top honors. Afterwards, the always thoughtful Swindley boys, in appreciation for a job well done, sang for Joe the song, "Stranger in Paradise."

Wednesday—Dr. Bowers was

Disagreements over the policy of the current edition of the Phlegm of the Mountains hit the fan today when Editor Grob Stappers shipped out for Denmark.

PTUI General Manager Male Fix stated "I knew we were ready for a change." PTUI ticket manager Phil Holdbut admitted fixing tickets for editor Stappers.

"Guess we'll have to can everybody—but I'll have to check with the Regents," commented prexy Less O'Canann.

Students were assured that their subscription fund for the annual would be paid off with two years subscription to Police Gazette.

Beta (on waiting in line as girl stepped into the phone booth): "Will you rush it a little, Miss? I'm in a hurry."

Kappa: "Oh, I won't be long. I just want to hang up on him."

Arguments Over Policy Hit The Fan

Propaganda Head Tells Big Story About Career

Chafe Ribbs, director of propaganda here, was recently a guest of the Jolly Maids Saturday Night Club. He told his audience how he started his literary career with a broken Scripto pencil.

"My first short story, 'Passions in the Night,' was written at the age of seven on the insides of corn flakes boxes, said Ribbs. I used to chug-a-lug the flakes so I could get on to the next chapter," he added.

Ribbs, who is widely known for his pocket novels was recently given a full page review in Sunshine and Health magazine.

Texas—Oklahoma is an outlying province of Texas.

Oklahoman—That can't be so. No state can outlie Texas.

Thesis Writer Raises Prices For Coming Year

Candidates for master's and doctor's degrees will have to pay more to have their thesis typeset this year, according to Royal Underwood, champion thesis-typer and sophomore in physical education.

Underwood said the price rise is another aspect of sparing coffee costs. "Last year I would write a master's for \$12.50," he said, "but 10-cent coffee has forced me to raise the price to \$18.40 in order to break even."

About the doctor's thesis price raise, Underwood said, "The trend in the use of charts is graphic. Formerly I could collect the information and crank out a doctor's thesis in four hours. I charged \$17.65. Now, however, I'm charging \$15 and making the grads flouting hubby through."

Underwood went on to explain that "higher degrees are practically honorary anyway" and added that, because of this laxity of the administration, he did not feel guilty or unethical.

The thesis typist has a staff of three secretaries now and claims that all the thesis he has written were accepted. "In fact," said Underwood, "none of my clients told me he got in a whole week of fighting as a result of my work. The guy was tapped and lit as a fiddle when he walked up to get his new degree."

Underwood is currently behind a movement to require thesis from wives seeking a Ph.D degree, (putting hubby through).

Death In The Steam Tunnel

Chapter 5
I took a look around me and lifted the cover of the steam tunnel. It was 1:15. It was dark. It was smelly. It was the steam tunnel.

I went down the ladder and paused on the bottom step. I fed a private dring into my private eye. It was hot. It was quiet. It was Old Stepdad.

Maggie was snuggled against me. She was loaded. Just to make sure, I pulled out the clip. Loaded. Good. She'd killed more men than Freshman English ever would.

He was dressed in his best suit. I hated to do it, but I had to. He opened his mouth to yell so I shot him through the epiglottus. He caught me in the ribs with his broom on the way down, so I kicked him gently in the clavicle. He muttered something about the beach, then lay still.

Maggie snuggled cosily against me, warm and excited. She was the best damned gun in 47 damned states. I left her twin in New Jersey.

I had a headache from Joe Schlumph the Midge hitting me with a can of frozen shrimp when I cornered him in the grocery store two hours before. He escaped and left me with seven stitches in the head. He also forgot his green stamps.

I decided to wear him down. I shouted again. "Schlumph! Are you now, or were you ever a member of the Brink-and-a-Half Club?"

Again I heard him whimper from the quiz pile as he hid behind the Fifth Amendment. I knew I had him. Just to make sure, I flipped open by Psych text. Yep,

there it was—brainwashing! "Schlumph!" I shouted again. "How are you fixed for blades?"

I heard him jump and move back a step. He didn't answer. It was 1:35. I lit another Fatima and Schlumph tried to shoot it out of my mouth. He missed and shot me through the gut. Schlumph was getting nervous.

I was sweating. It was hot. The tunnel smelled. I pulled out a bottle of Air Wick and had a drink. The place didn't stink much now.

I tried Schlumph again. "Schlumph!" I yelled, "do you know how to play rabbit?"

I knew he was cracking when he whined back, "Naw, I don't know how to play rabbit. Do you know how to play rabbit?"

I had him. Maggie jumped into my hand as I answered, "No, I don't know how to play rabbit. Do you know how to play rabbit?"

I started to sweat. It was 1:45. Schlumph answered weakly, "No, I don't know how to play rabbit."

The final moment was at hand. I flipped away the Fatima and snapped off Maggie's safety. This was it. "Schlumph," I shouted, "if neither of us know how to play rabbit, what the hell are we doing down here?"

He fell for it. Sucker. Out he came. I shot him through the liver. It was 1:50.

VANDAL SPORTS EX-VIOLINIST, JANITOR PULLS CHAIN ON MET JOB FOR COACHING CAREER

One-One Rule Flushed; AA BBTU Drains Time Rule

BONE—The Amalgamated Association of Basketball, Baseball and Tiddly-winks Underwriters revised the nations basketball rules today by abolishing the former one-and-one rule and unanimously voted in the tit-for-tat rule. Other changes made were abolishment of any established period of time for a game.

The new tit-for-tat rule will, according to the Association, alleviate all fouls in the course of less than a year.

Starting with the 1955 season, all players who are fouled, instead of taking the customary free throw which has been in effect for several decades, will stand in the jump center circle opposite the player who fouled him and be allowed to hit him as many times as the referee deems necessary to appease himself for the injustice.

According to Hooky Netter, one time basketball great and now president of the group, players will feel it unnecessary to foul another player after they have spent several weeks in a nose cast while getting used to the new rule.

The underwriters also established a no time limit rule which will enable the game to go on until all but four players of one team fall to the floor from exhaustion. Netter feels this will give the teams a chance to win a game that otherwise might be lost because the game ended as often happened when the time was limited during the contest.

Joe Scrummp, one time national title holder in the spider-weight boxing division failed to meet weight requirements for tonight's non-title bout at Addebrain Octagon. Reason given by fight physicia U. R. III was that Scrummp lost his spider.

In designing man's hinges, the Creator knew he would have little occasion to pat himself on the back.

Switch Bladers Receive Goodies

Announcement of awards for 78 varsity mumbeldy-peg members were made today by Joe Blade, head coach. "This is the largest squad we have ever had, and I'm proud of the boys," he said.

The knife tossers went through their first undefeated season this year and also took top honors at the PCC and NCAA meets held in Los Angeles and Baltimore, respectively.

Team Captain Zilch Knuckles was awarded the most-valuable-thrower-of-the-year award after he pinned Marilyn Monroe's dress to the wall while Marilyn was still in it. This occurred during a tour of the Hollywood movie sets while the team was in California for the PCC championships. This was no mean feat according to team members who saw the action. Report has it there was very little loose dress to hit. Most of it was clinging to the famous movie star.

Blade, in his announcement, commented that most of the boys, though inexperienced, were filled to the brim with spirit. (This was due to a trip to the nearest pub before the contest prior to competing in the NCAA finals against Heclie State.

Intramural
Head Hunter, former publicity director for the athletic department, led Spiny Hall to their third straight victory in softball yesterday when he pitched 5 innings of no-hit ball before Stanley Bowlhead slammed a sharp single through the box to mar Hunter's record.

Hunter, who dropped his job with the University to return to school to pick up credits in advanced needlework courses, fired everything he had at the batters except his shorts. (It was cold out.)

Bowlhead, playing for I Eta Bite, spearheaded the attack for his teammates, who, even though playing heads-up ball, were un-

Foam Blows, Brew Goes, Score Shows

Idaho's varsity Chug-a-lug squad once again outswallowed their adversaries Saturday and defeated Washington State Animal College 347 gallons to 29.

Displaying superior gullet con-tortions the Vandal squad took an early lead and gulped its way to a 61 gallon margin midway through the first half.

The meet, which was held at the 67-74 pavilion was the annual bout that determines which school crawls on their hands and knees to humbly meet the victors. Idaho hasn't crawled for the last 31 years and with all but one letterman returning to next year's swallowing squad, Coach I. Belch feels his boys will still be in good enough shape to take the WSAC'ers over again.

Joe Gurgle, Idaho junior letterman and three time winner of the individual chug-a-lug crown, who was expected to be top man in the meet, had to be taken out after the first 51 gallons due to a severely sprained diverticulum. Gurgle attempted a gigantic swallow with too much foam and wrenched his esophagus. Dr. Street, team physician said Gurgle should be ready for action again within two weeks.

able to overcome the 1-0 lead held by the Spiny boys.

In other games, Buzzard and Smokestack, the NROTC squad, racked up an impressive victory over Razor and Blade Army team by walloping them 117 to 3. Razor and Blade just couldn't seem to get a hold of the offerings sent to them from pitcher T. B. Hot-house, navy hurler.

No other games were played this week, but Grabba Thigh meets he would indoctrinate a new sys-Elmer-Cheat Hall in what should prove to be a lively game.



Slippy Bailey is shown above playing his last concert before canning his violin career to become head football coach at the University. Bailey, who appeared in such places as "Spikes Eat It If You Can" Cafe in Kneecap, North Carolina and "Jiggs" famous beanery in Youall, Alabama, said he would fiddle around and let the Vandals go to pot. Bailey was also custodian of the men's room at the Metropolitan Opera.

Volleyball Fans Look To Good Year With Coach

Wasting no time in hiring a new coach to replace Schumck Squiggly, former varsity volleyball coach who resigned this afternoon, school officials announced the appointment of Herkimer Percival Perkenberry III, son of the one time All-Egyptian cricket star, Herkimer Dingleberry, to the position.

Perkenberry will assume his duties April 6 and will start a rigorous campaign to rebuild the sad volleyball situation which now exists.

Perkenberry, in an exclusive interview with a sports writer said he would indoctrinate a new sys-Elmer-Cheat Hall in what should prove to be a lively game.

Bad Pits Vanish With New Training Room Equipment

Starve Crystalrocks, equipment manager for all athletics at the University today, told reporters that the increased demand for under-arm deodorant by varsity Rugby players has increased to the point where mass stocking is necessary.

Crystalrocks said he attributed the increase to the attacks of spring fever and expressed his opinion that the players don't want to be offensive to girl friends who come to the practice field to watch spring drills during the afternoon.

The trainer, who has been with the University for the last 62 years says he has had calls for a great many things from athletes including argyle sweat socks and fur lined essentials, but this year is his first in the deodorant field.

Crystalrocks also indicated the training room would be one of the best stocked in the PCC when the spring shipment of cashmere football jerseys arrive.

Fish are game animals that are caught in humid areas, according to the state fish and game commission. "Natural habitat for 90 per cent of the world's fish population is water. The department attributes this strange habitat to the fact that fish have no lungs which can breathe pure air. The department printed this in a bulletin last month on fishing.

Twitely Fingers

Bailey said he would have to work with Beerstein to get him out of the habit of teaching his players to twist the opponents ears. He says it is a throwback to his old occupation and shouldn't be too hard to correct.

"Patty, a trifling man at 5-1 and tipping the scales at 72 1/2 pounds will have a slight difficulty to overcome. According to Bailey, Patty feels he is inferior to Bailey, Patty round man he will be working with. The jovial little man wears lead weighted shoes to hold him on the ground when the strong winds of the Palouse blow across the football field.

Plans Successful Season
Bailey, in commenting on next year's team, said he wasn't too worried about the team's record. With only two games on next fall's schedule, Bailey feels sure the team will be able to finish the season with a .500 average. In the opener, the Vandals will meet Michigan State in what Bailey terms a "Grudge game."

Bailey says the boys will be working for a victory. Idaho has never defeated Michigan State in the history of the school and this year will be looking for their first triumph. Bailey, when questioned about the Michigan squad, said the reason Idaho was never able to beat the midwestern school was probably due to the fact that the two schools have never met on the gridiron.

Plays Popular Music
The second game which the Vandals play is the one Bailey feels sure of taking. Talking to a reporter while playing "Roo Roo Kangaroo" on his violin, Bailey said the second tilt would be against Bone Junction Tech.

"Tech doesn't have a football team, so we will be able to win on

Pulling Plug

Bailey, commenting on the optimism shown by students, told a reporter he wasn't here to fiddle around. He also said he would see that all old ideas concerning football would go down the drain giving prospects a fresh outlook on the football situation here.

Bailey, a short thin man, showed a great deal of enthusiasm when he arrived here. He jumped off the train, and whipped out a fast chorus of "Go Vandals Go" on his violin while standing on the platform. When questioned about the cans of San-Flush in his pocket, Bailey only said he wanted to keep a souvenir of his former work.

No Experience
This will be the gloomy coach's first crack at football but he feels that he will be able to do the school some good. "Besides," he said, "even if I fail at it, I can always apply for a job in the SUB polishing mirrors."

Two Helpers Arrive
Bailey brought with him two assistants who will aid him in his drive to give Idaho a much needed football squad. They are Ham-burger Patty and Oiled Beerstein. Patty, a former greasy spoon cook and one time frosting applicator in a hot cross bun factory will guide the backfield prospects and Beerstein who came to Idaho from lower Slobbovia where he was chief clock winder in a cuckoo clock factory has, according to Bailey, great potentials and should be one of the leading line coaches in the country. Several girls on campus will verify this statement. Beerstein has been feeding lines to every girl he sees and after only

Many Houses Entertain; KEs Elect Lloyd Marsh

honoring of guests has recently made the trip to a Sunday breakfast scene, as the Delta Gamma hostesses to their WSC chapter last week and the Tri Delta and Forney Hall plan events for next Sunday.

During the end of living group election reports, we elected Lloyd Marsh stepping into authority at TKE.

Plans for picnic exchanges are taking their place in recent news after our few brief encounters with sunny spring. Presently scheduled are the Alpha Chi annual picnic on April 10 and the Idaho Club in the future.

DELTA THETA
Greer and Rodney Hawes of were guests last week for annual conference.

Phi Alpha members were guests Tuesday. A business meeting was held after dinner to remodeling plans for the

Richards was initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, music

KAPPA GAMMA
Guests at Sunday dinner were some alums and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopke, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Griffin.

Guests were Peggy George, graduate now working in Spokane, and Mr. Sanderson, father of Sanderson of Boise.

Plans for aid were made to two alums initiates this week from the Phi and Phi houses. To the rescue went Peggy Varian, pinned to Dick Brown, and Gail Torpey, who on Sunday evening announced her

ALPHA CHI
Girls who participated in the winning act of the Blue Key Talent Show were honored at a fireside Friday night. Taking part in the act were drill team members Janice Hale, Charlyne Hale, RoJeanne Coyle, Janet Daight, Betsy Scudder, Trea Knudsen, Barbara Keller, Sandra Slavin, Carole Ludeman, Sharen Harp and Barbara Simons.

Bobbie Nelson was honored as Coronation Girl for the month of February for her work on the altruistic project, cerebral palsy.

Lois Magelby announced her pinning Tuesday to Bob Coleman, Delta Chi, at the traditional candle-passing ceremony.

Phyllis Harding was tapped for Women's "I" Club Monday.

Sheral Bradford, Spokane, was the weekend guest of Betty Blakely.

The annual Delta Chi-Alpha Chi picnic exchange has been set for April 10.

Children of Alpha Chi alums will be entertained at the Easter party April 11.

IDAHO CLUB
Idaho Club extends an open invitation to students to attend a smoker Monday, April 5. The purpose of the smoker is to introduce the candidates running in the ASUI election.

Tentative plans have been made for a picnic to be held at Lake Chatcolet, May 2.

Norm White has been elected treasurer to fill the vacancy made by Hugh Hamilton.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Lloyd Marsh was elected president of TKE for the next 18 weeks period.

Other officers who stepped into authority are Art Schmauder, vice president; Chuck Chehey, secretary; Wallace Johnson, treasurer; Dale Dammarell, historian; Orin Fulton, scholarship chairman, and Jack Neal, sergeant-at-arms.

Recent dinner guests have been Ron Titus, Lonnie Fray, Fritz Holtz, Bud Van Stone and Harold Martin.

A special guest at the house is Chuck Finley's dog. Visiting hours are all afternoon and from even to nine in the evenings.

ETHEL STEEL
Mrs. Lattig was a honored guest at a surprise birthday fireside after hours Sunday night.

Leah Jensen provided entertainment with two vocal solos.

Jeri Kuka, Twin Falls, was a week end guest.

DELTA GAMMA
Highlight of the last week end for the DG's was the winning of

DELUXE PASTRY SUGAR 'N SPICE BAKERY
Mostow Shopping Center

GRILL CAFE
For Yours Meals Out Try Our American Food or DELICIOUS Chinese dishes

DAD'S
THE Old Fashioned ROOT BEER IT'S DELICIOUS

dressed in their best that early in the morning. Wonder if they can stand it?

Sunday dinner guests were Rev. and Mrs. Norman Stockwell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feente.

Every girl in the hall was "pinned" last Friday night. Want to know why? Just ask anyone from Forney.

Several girls who were attending the Journalism Conference were guests over the weekend.

Virginia Orazem, ex-Fornite, '52 was a recent guest.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Thetas and ATO's shared a dinner exchange last night with members of each group going to the other house.

Marilyn Meils, sophomore, was tapped for Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, at a Monday noon luncheon.

Susanne Dolphin was chosen to succeed Frances Herre as AWS representative.

Frances Herre and Sue Dolphin are co-chairmen for the annual spring formal, to be held April 24 at the chapter house.

Thetas topped more points in the WRA competition as they swam to the lead in the annual swimming meet held Saturday.

Thetas will present the Swedish folk dance festival, at the gymnastic program Saturday evening. Schottische, the winning number in Darlene Duffy received the Gem award this week for service to the publication. Darlene is an assistant editor of the Gem.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
This week-end Wesley Foundation will be at Richland, Wash., for the Spring Conference of the Methodist Student Movement. The theme of this conference will be: "The Church in the Atomic Age."

Sunday evening at 8 a "Fire-side" will be held at the Campus Christian Center. Included will be singing and informal discussion.

There will be no College Class this Sunday because of the M.S.M. Conference.

Students who would like to see the religious movie: "I Beheld His Glory" may take advantage of either of the two showings Sunday evening, the first at 7 and the second at 9.

Carlson Named Researcher
Appointment of William Carlson, a graduate in wildlife management from the University of Minnesota, as research fellow on the blue grouse study in Idaho, has been announced by Dr. Paul D. Dalke, leader of the Wildlife Research Unit at the University, following formal approval by the Board of Regents.

With the Brownlee Ranger Station, east of Cambridge in Washington county, as his headquarters, Carlson will study nesting habits of blue grouse.

During the two years he is on this special project, working toward his master's degree, Carlson will attempt to work out a blue grouse census method.

The blue grouse study is a cooperative project involving the wildlife research unit at the University, the United States Forest Service and the Idaho State Fish and Game Department.

TO IDAHO FALLS
Attending the State DeMolay convention in Idaho Falls this weekend will be Robert Schreiber, freshman chemistry major, formerly of Gooding. He will attend with 20 high school boys and four advisers.

Schreiber holds the state office of junior deacon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Tri Deltas from WSC will be guests of the Moscow chapter, Sunday, for breakfast and a go-to-church exchange.

Nancy Leek, house president, has been elected Maid of Honor for the May Day Fete. Nancy has also been chosen by the United Party for executive board candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. Del McPhearson were dinner guests Sunday afternoon.

"Birth of the Blues," theme for the initiation dance, provided atmosphere for an evening of fun at the Tri Delta house.

Formal initiation of newly elected officers was held recently after a formal dinner in the officers' honor.

News via a little elf has revealed that the pledges are planning their annual paddle dinner for their big sisters.

FORNEY NEWS
Forney Hall has now within its brick walls, four new athletes. The four were recently tapped for the women's "I" club: Darlene Frost, Blanche Pelleberg, Phyllis Roff and Maggie Teare.

A guest breakfast is being given this coming Sunday morning. It will be a sight for the hashers eyes to see all of the Forney girls

Church News

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
Roger Williams Fellowship will meet at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8:30. The discussion will be on the Seventh Commandment.

DSF
Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. There will be recreation, supper and worship.

Eleven delegates from the local DSF will attend the Region DSF conference this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
Westminster Forum will retreat to Lutherhaven for a weekend of square dancing singing, boating, good food, and discussion on April 2, 3 and 4.

For more information, Betty Thompson or Norman Walker can be contacted. The transportation lists are posted in the Ad Building or SUB lobby.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd A. Martin of the department of sociology will be guest speakers for the Saturday evening discussion.

THE SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
The Shell Chemical Corporation of Denver provided \$750 for continuation of insecticide research by the department of entomology; Hall Insurance Adjustment and Research Association, Chicago, \$1,000 for continuation of research by the department of horticulture on hall injury in potatoes and snap beans, and Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, \$500 for support of research by the department of agricultural chemistry on the development and isolation of new growth factors for poultry.

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TO INTERVIEW
E. G. English, Executive Assistant to the President of Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corporation, will be at the University of Idaho on April 5 to interview senior students interested in training for a career in western steel industry.

INFIRMARY
Admitted to the infirmary were Bernice Raason, Marilyn Robbins, Nathan Yost, Robert Pearson, Theodore Blumic, Jay Waitz, Larry Correll, James Harris, James Gaboury, Gerald Duane Sharp, Charles Murrin, John Scheleske, John Mix, Orin Fulton, Donald Schmitt, Edwin Mottorn, John Speth, Blanche Pearson, Mary Briggs, Marilyn Meils, Becca Ruby, Billy Musch, Edward Kime, Larry Looney, Leo Muller and Leroy Clemens.

Dismissed from the infirmary were Carl Crisp, Franklin Bahr, Darrell Nelson, Keith Barrick, Frantisek Libersky, Martha Davis, Colin Campbell, Carol McKeel, Russell Brown, James Gaboury, John Mix and Orin Fulton.

University

Accepts Gifts, Grants

Gifts to the University formally accepted by the regents. Varied from cash to a Swedish coffee hot-ten (warmer).

The hotten, which was presented to the Home Economics department, came from Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Chubb, Ore., and Elsie Nelson, Moscow.

Grants-in-aid included three checks for the 1954 budget of the Farm Electrification Committee—\$5,400 from the Idaho Power Company; \$2,700, Washington Water Power Company, and \$900, Utah Power Company.

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Admitted to the infirmary were Bernice Raason, Marilyn Robbins, Nathan Yost, Robert Pearson, Theodore Blumic, Jay Waitz, Larry Correll, James Harris, James Gaboury, Gerald Duane Sharp, Charles Murrin, John Scheleske, John Mix, Orin Fulton, Donald Schmitt, Edwin Mottorn, John Speth, Blanche Pearson, Mary Briggs, Marilyn Meils, Becca Ruby, Billy Musch, Edward Kime, Larry Looney, Leo Muller and Leroy Clemens.

Dismissed from the infirmary were Carl Crisp, Franklin Bahr, Darrell Nelson, Keith Barrick, Frantisek Libersky, Martha Davis, Colin Campbell, Carol McKeel, Russell Brown, James Gaboury, John Mix and Orin Fulton.

Martin To Study Mechanization

J. W. Martin, head of agricultural engineering at the University, will devote two months this summer to a study of progress in farm mechanization. One month will be his vacation time, the other a leave of absence granted by the University regents for this study.

"By studying progress in farm mechanization in other farming areas and visiting the farm machinery companies, Professor Martin will be in a better position to determine the needs and opportunities for additional research and demonstration work in farm mechanization in Idaho," said Dean D. R. Theophilus of the College of Agriculture in announcing University approval of the schedule.

MOORE IS ELECTED
Dr. Edward C. Moore has recently been elected president of the Northwest Philosophical Association at a recent meeting at Vancouver, B. C. This includes Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

The difference between amnesia and magnesia is that the fellow with amnesia doesn't know where he's going.

Educators Find Science Teachers Are Untrained

Washington DC.—(IP)—Twenty-three prominent US educators recently warned that the nation is critically near a breakdown in the first step of training scientists—high school science teaching.

In view of the importance of science and scientists to the national economy and the national defense, they find the situation "not only insupportable but perilous."

The group found that there is a shortage of science teachers now and that it will grow more acute in the next decade. Further, some of the people now teaching science are not qualified for the task.

The report finds that a considerable minority of science teachers are not certified in their states to teach science and cites a 1949 es-

Faculty Members Will Attend Meeting

Professor Bernard C. Spiring and Dr. Boyd A. Martin of the social science department, will go to Corvallis to attend a joint meeting of the Western Political Science Association and Pacific Northwest Political Science Association.

Dr. Martin will serve as chairman of a forum dealing with public administration of Northwest resources of Middle States.

TO ANSWER QUERIES
Executive Dean Walter Stefens will answer questions on University policies at the next AAUP meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the upper lounge of the Faculty Club. The questions to be discussed are of current interest to AAUP members.

Estimate that in one state (California) 18,000 students were being taught by "utterly unqualified science teachers."

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VANDALS HANDED LOSS IN HOME OPENER

Diamond Nine Succumbs In Home Debut 8-1

Gonzaga proved their power at the plate and on the mound Tuesday as they opened their 1954 season with a surprising 8-1 baseball victory over the Idaho Vandals at McLean Field.

The Gonzagans got to four Vandal hurlers for 10 hits while Big Jim Rabdau, a 6-5 righthander, limited the bewildered Vandal hitters to one hit in five innings.

Big Second Inning
The five runs the Bulldogs chased home in the second frame were more than enough to insure the win but they kept picking away at Vandal pitching for three more tallies.

Ken Hallett, Idaho starter, throwing from the port side, was the victim of the second inning rally. He opened the inning by walking the first two batters. Erwin Smith, attempting to sacrifice the runners along, dribbled an infield hit down the third base line.

Vandal baseball will be broadcast over the Campus Radio Network and KUOI at 1:55 Friday afternoon. This is the first in a series of baseball sports-casts to be aired over KUOI this season.

line. Frank Gustin followed with a "sacks loaded double to drive in two runners and Tom Mulcahy and Joe Kelly slapped out base hits to drive home the other three scores.

Cyglar Gets RBI
The lone Idaho run came in the sixth inning off Dirks Sullivan. Bob Falash, centerfielder, opened with a single and tried to score from first on Mike Sygler's line double down the left field line. A relay throw from Bob Bourbeau, shortstop, to the plate nailed Falash sliding in. Cleanup man Flip Kleffner then connected with a single to right centerfield to score Cyglar from second.

The top of the sixth was another run producing inning for the Bulldogs as Kelly walked and Mulcahy singled, Bourbeau walked and another infield dribbler, intended to be a squeeze bun brought in Kelly. A walk given up by second relief man Dave Cripe brought in another run.

Seventh, Brings Las
In the seventh, a Vandal error and a double by Mulcahy, his second and fourth hit of the day, drove in the final Gonzaga run.

Gary Barton worked two innings for Idaho in relief of starter Hallett. He was followed by Cripe and Doug Young, all three going two innings.

Weak at Plate
Idaho got a total of four hits off two hurlers. Cyglar and Leftfielder Reggie Frazier connected for doubles and Falash and Kleffner had singles. Mulcahy with four for five, two doubles and two singles, and Joe Kelly with a pair of two baggers in three official trips, led the Bulldog hitting attack.

An estimated crowd of 200 braved the winds sweeping across McLean field to see the first home action for the Vandals.

GONZAGA (9)	AB	R	H	A
Fitzgerald, 3b	5	1	0	0
Kelly, lf	3	2	2	0
Schubel, rf	4	0	1	0
Mulcahy, 1b	5	0	5	0
Bourbeau, ss	4	0	0	5
Fallon, cf	3	1	0	0
Matule, rf	3	1	0	0
Gray, rf	3	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	1	1	0
Gustin, 2b	3	0	0	0
Bennett, 2b	1	0	0	0
Rabdau, p	2	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	10	10

IDAHO (1)	AB	R	H	A
Clements, cf	4	0	1	0
Falash, cf	3	0	1	0
Nelson, 3b	4	0	0	0
Cyglar, 2b	3	0	1	0
Kleffner, 1b	3	0	1	0
Morrison, ss	4	0	0	2
Frazier, lf	2	0	0	0
Lothrop, rf	2	0	0	0
Goddard, rf	1	0	0	0
Quane, c	1	0	0	0
Hallett, p	1	0	0	0
Barton, p	1	0	0	0
Corthorn, ph	0	0	0	0
Cripe, p	0	0	0	0
Young, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	11

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Just Chatter

By John McDermott

With a gaping hole in the staff of the athletic department after the resignation of Chuck Finley, a leading question these chilly days around campus is naturally who will be "Cheerful Chuck's" successor?

We can't say right now, but we're willing to bet it won't be the people's choice, Steve Belko from Idaho State. Belko, who made an impressive name for himself as coach at the Pocatello school would not seem a likely candidate for the post. The former Idaho star took his team to Corvallis this year to play in the Far West NCAA regional tourney and also piloted his squad to a Rocky Mountain conference championship.

It would seem unlikely he would come to Moscow to take a team that didn't have a definite future when he could stay where he is and build his reputation even more than it already is.

He has, at this point, made no indication as to whether or not he wants the job and we think it doubtful that he will apply.

Belko could go on to have a couple more successful seasons with his Bengals and then move on to greener pastures in a bigger school and would probably be smart in doing so. One name which has been mentioned before in connection with Idaho basketball is Francis Clark, slow moving, easy going mentor at Idaho Falls high school who has coached three state championship teams in a row there.

Clark's name was mentioned last year in connection with a freshman coaching position here and he has made a definite statement that he is interested in Finley's old post. Clark, who has done what no other Idaho prep coach has done in coaching three consecutive state championship teams would seem a good bet in our book and it looks like he might have enough interest in the position to carry on a successful campaign behind Idaho's legend, Chuck Finley.

Clark isn't the only one, however, who has shown signs of interest. Seth Parkinson, Moscow high school tutor is eyeing the job and has a lot of support from local fans. One strike against the local coach though is the big hop from prep basketball in a small town to bigtime basketball, and Northern Division brand ball is no slouch in any man's league. More power to the former Utah Stater if he gets the job and can make the change, but it's going to be an awfully big one.

When Skip Stahley said he would give every man a fair shake in football tryouts this spring, he wasn't kidding, but we wonder what was happening the other day when a baseball prospect turned up at the equipment room to be issued the necessities for the game.

We couldn't find out who was doing the passing out and it might be a good thing, but whoever it was certainly wasn't trying very hard to build anyone's morale.

The aspirant asked for shoes, he got something that looked like Civil War material. When he asked for a better pair he received no response, so waited for a sweat suit to be issued to him. Said sweat suit appeared, but seemed to be tailored for something about 4-10 high and 65 pounds heavy. The hopeful made a plea for a better fit and again was ignored. The end of the story comes when he turned the equipment back in and chucked the idea of playing ball.

It may not be a help to the ball team to have men throw in the towel like this, but we think it's the smart thing to do. If a person wants to participate in a varsity sport he certainly would rather have encouragement than discouragement, and the above incident doesn't display even a hint of encouragement.

If Idaho is crying for athletes they haven't much reason to if this is typical of the way they are treated. Or maybe he was given the treatment simply because whoever was passing the equipment didn't recognize him as one of the fellows with a scholarship.

Even without a scholarship, a potential athlete should be given the chance to participate and you can be sure that few fellows are going to stand around and beg to play.

When someone cries about the ball team maybe they should stop and think for a moment. Who knows, the guy sitting next to him in the stands might be one who could help Idaho out but wasn't given any stimulation for going out on the field and giving it the old "college try."

Faculty Bowlers Wind Up Season; Set For Playoffs

Ed. Note—Last week the Argonaut carried a story on faculty bowling leaders only to discover the results which were printed were sorely outdated and misleading. This is a revision of part of the totals in their correct form.

The Alley Cats of the Monday night bowling league swept honors for the year from that league ending the season with a 654 average and 55 won 29 loss record for the year.

Following behind them in second place were the Ghouls with a 538

Individual leaders were William Boyer of the psychology department with a season average of 168. Chester Kerr and Alvin Wiese are tied for second with 164.

Wednesday night league champions are the Air Bombers followed by Forestry. No percentages were available at prestime Wednesday night.

Monday night results are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alley Cats	55	29	.654
Ghouls	53	31	.631
Ag Chem	47	37	.559
Bursars	44	40	.524
Outlaws	39	45	.464
Army	33	51	.393
Imps	28	56	.333
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Call Is Out For Freshmen

Fourteen freshmen prospects have reported for freshmen baseball, according to Hartley Kruger, assistant baseball coach for the neophyte squad, and the call is still out for any who want to report.

Chuck Finley, head coach for the frosh squad said that so far team hopefuls have been going through fundamental workouts and haven't yet started playing ball.

Finley also said a schedule has been drawn up and is now being approved for later announcement.

NOTICE

Turnouts for all freshmen interested in playing baseball has begun according to Chuck Finley, frosh baseball coach. All those wishing to report should get a physical checkup from the infirmary and report to Marv Glasscock to draw equipment.

Practice sessions begin at 4:00 every afternoon.

Exchange Student Jumps Eighth

Riedar Ullevaalseter, jumping star on the Idaho skiing squad dropped to an unexpected eighth place in the North American championships last week end at Mount Hood, Oregon, after he was rated as one of the top contenders in the meet.

Ullevaalseter was handicapped in the event by injuries sustained when the car in which he was riding to the meet skidded on icy roads and crashed into a guard rail. The Norwegian exchange student received cuts around the face and suffered an injured shoulder which hampered his jumping efforts.

Ansten Samuelstuen, Norwegian student who was enroute to Denver from his native country decided to stop off at the 80 meter Mulptop Hill on his way and enter the meet and was first place holder with leaps of 201 and 205 feet. Samuelstuen had skied only once in three weeks prior to the event and made only a few practice leaps before garnering the title.

WRA NEWS

No basketball practice will be held tomorrow afternoon. The annual PE major and faculty clash is scheduled to occur at this time. Cheering sections and spectators are welcome.

The basketball tournament playoffs will be held on Wednesday or Thursday of next week. Steel and Hays will play for first place. The loser of this game will battle Forney I, Forney II and the Alpha-Chis for second.

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Cold Spells Delay Spring Grid Drills

Icy winds and signs of the "sniffles" among players prompted Skip Stahley, head football coach and his assistants to call a temporary halt to spring grid drills until warmer weather prevails again.

No session was held Wednesday afternoon, but Stahley said he hoped to resume practice again Thursday.

The new mentor also said that Tuesday's scrimmage was the "best so far this year," commending the downfield blocking shown by the 60 some gridlers who have braved cold winds for the last week.

With ten sessions over with and ten left to go, Stahley said there is a "remarkable display of enthusiasm" among the players still and since the big dropoff of personnel last weekend there has been no more slacking off in numbers turning out each evening.

The three new coaches are fighting two elements in the 20-day workouts which Stahley feel are not good. One is the bad weather delays practice sessions drawing the period out later in the spring hampering those who wish to report for the spring activities and the second is heavy schedules of many of the players.

By the time many of the players get out of labs that last until 5 they have missed fundamentals which are worked on during the first half of the session and only make it in time to get in on some of the scrimmage.

The new mentor feels this will be no problem in the fall but at the present, many players miss the important part of the drills.

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Nothing Sure On Hoop Coach

Steve Belko, Idaho State College basketball coach and probably top prospect for the man to fill the job left vacant seriously considered applying for the opening.

Belko, who coached the ISC Bengals to a trip to the Far West NCAA regional tournament, is a former Vandal hoop star and football player. Following his basketball career at Idaho he coached one of the best Vandal frosh squads the school has seen.

Other aspirants who have been mentioned have been Francis Clark, Idaho Falls high school coach who has tutored three state championship teams. Clark expressed a definite interest in the post and is reported to have made application for the opening.

Bill Underwood, former Gonzaga coach said he would apply for the job if "I get the chance." Underwood played for Kentucky during the '20's and was head mentor at Gonzaga in 1949 and '50. Former Utah State College player and now coach at Moscow high school, Seth Parkinson, has been mentioned by area fans as a possible prospect along with Al Brightman of Seattle University and James Torson who recently left his job at Portland University.

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