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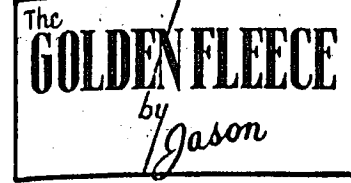
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CAMPUS CHEST SWINGS INTO ACTION THIS WEEK

Idaho Captures Debate Honors

Charles McDevitt and Dean Holt won their second debate tournament within a month when they walked off with the honors at the 25th annual intercollegiate forensic tournament held at Linfield College this weekend. McDevitt and Holt won the All-Idaho speech



Last Friday we came out with some election predictions. Today we'd like to add a couple of names to the list of United Executive Board potentials.

You should have seen the funeral Friday night. Over 30 members of the Campus Club laid their 400 pound snow queen to rest in the Tri Delt's front yard.

Cigarette sales are off on Florida campuses. Coeds have taken to pipes.

TODAY'S THOUGHT
John Keats: "I think we may class the lawyer in the natural history of monsters."

Frosh Make Dance Plans

A semi-formal dance will climax Frosh Week this year, according to Dan Dickerson, publicity chairman.

I & D Team Talk On CBR Warfare

Major Richard G. Ford of the artillery corp and Captain Ralph G. Bell of the chemical corp from the 71st division of Sixth Army at Fort Lewis, Wash., each lectured an hour Thursday on chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

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Busybodies Schedule 21

Some students around campus might be busy this week, if the Coming Events schedule is any indication. Is 10 meetings a record for one day and 21 a record for one week?



Yesterday's sunny weather nearly finished the campus-wide display of snow sculpturing talent. The ATO's built the 3-D Idaho, the Thetas moulded the giant cat and the Phi Taus rigged up the fifty gallon mug. And in the upper left corner is, or was, the 8 foot Campus Club Queen. She reached her final resting place on the Tri Delt lawn (see story below).

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S'now Foolin'

The goal for this year's drive is \$2000. Percentages of the various living groups will be posted in the SUB with a 50-cent contribution per person figured for living group 100 per cent. Last year a total of \$1,933.25 was reached, only \$66.75 less than the goal set this year.

Three Houses Reach Goal

Kappa, Beta and Sigma Nu reached the 100 per cent mark yesterday in the Campus Chest Drive. A total of \$88.65 was reached after Monday's collections were totaled.

Vandaleer Spring Tour Scheduled

The Vandaleers will leave Moscow March 20 on their spring tour which will take them through the southern part of Idaho this year.

U of I Enters National College Bridge Tourney

The University of Idaho is one of the more than 125 colleges and universities in the United States which has entered the 1955 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

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Play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual college campuses in a single session, on a date fixed by the Tournament Director between March 14 and 18.

Cosmo Clubbers To Dine April 3

Vaselia Lemonidis was appointed overall chairman for the Cosmopolitan Club spring banquet to be held Sunday, April 3, according to Olaf Stavik, club president.

A menu of foreign dishes will be served to students, faculty and townspeople attending, according to Abdul Kamal, club program chairman.

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Orchids To The Actors

Because we are totally unfamiliar with the convention of Chinese drama, we are unable to discuss intelligently many features of the performance of LUTE SONG that we attended last Friday night. We can say, however, that the entire production was, for us, a novel and fascinating experience. The play is a delightful evocation of oriental custom and philosophy. It concerns the efforts of a young scholar to "make glorious the name" of his parents by obtaining wealth and position at the emperor's court. He temporarily abandons his wife and parents to maintain this position. He is reunited with his devoted wife after begging her forgiveness for his neglect of her.

Much of the effectiveness of the play is in its projection of atmosphere. This atmosphere was wonderfully enhanced for us by the stylized and colorfully symbolic setting of Mr. Chavez, the vivid costumes of the actors, the quasi-oriental flute music used as a background, the piquant conventions of Chinese dramatic action.

Every member of the large cast turned in a good performance. All of the actors worked tellingly as a team to convey the atmosphere and spirit of the play. Because she uniquely combined dramatic ability on stage with highly creditable flute playing off stage, we would like to mention Connie Brookins who certainly contributed her share to the success of this production.

We thank Miss Collette, Mr. Chavez, and the members of ASUI dramatics who worked so hard to make LUTE SONG such a memorable experience for those who were fortunate enough to attend.

—Herb Pendergast.

French Copy

larcenous activities discover the suicide of an old acquaintance. The suicide is accused of being a murderer.

When the daughter of the read man appeals to the former crooks to try to clear her father's name the story explodes into a "brisk pace," says the Times. In their efforts to retrieve the dead man's honor, the gang must resort to its old talents to discover clues about the real murderer.

The Paris police begin to suspect the efforts of the gang, but do not realize the true nature of their intent. One group tells another which may be following someone else through a succession of narrow escapes and hilarious escapades.

Lucien Coedel, Louis Salou and Jany Holt star in the Franco-London production. The three are among France's best character actors and seem to step right out of a Runyon short story. "The cast fits the story like a glove," adds

the Times. Scenario is by Jacques Compagnon, and the film is directed by Jean Faurez.

This is the first time in two years that the ASUI film committee has presented a French comedy. It is reported that French humor is not unlike the American. Only the Gallic spice of a more risqué touch is added for full flavor.

Moviemakers will remember the popularity of the fabulous Fernandel, now in Hollywood, who has appeared in many past ASUI French films. The stars of "The Gang" are said to equal if not surpass his delightful comedy ability which will have any audience lost in gales of laughter.

"Waiter," said the irate person. "I must say I don't like all the files in this dining room."

"Tell me which one you don't like, madam, and I'll chase them out for you."

Idaho Summer School Will Host Conferences

Three conferences, two of which are designed especially for school administrators, are scheduled during the University of Idaho's 42nd summer school, June 13 to August 2.

Dr. Henry J. Otto, head of elementary education at the University of Texas, will serve as a visiting lecturer for one week at the annual five-state Conference of Elementary School Principals, July 11 to 22. Theme of the conference, which will attract principals from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah and Idaho, will be: "The role of the elementary school principal in organizing and developing the curriculum."

Also of interest to school officials is the annual School Administrators' Conference to be held June 23-24. The session will be a joint meeting of school administrators, PTA members, school trustees and other interested persons. A two-week workshop in school evaluation will precede the conference.

A conference on exceptional children is planned for June 27-28. Authorities from northwest institutions will serve as speakers at these sessions, which will consider two different groups of exceptional children, the mentally retarded and the gifted. An added feature of the conference is an accelerated psychology course, "The Exceptional Individual," which will be presented from June 27 to July 15, offering three University credit hours.

Stetson University Will Select People For Scholarships

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida — Ten college students will be selected to study law at "One of America's Most Interesting Law Schools" under a scholarship program set up by Leroy Highbaugh, Sr., of the Highbaugh Foundation of Louisville, Ky., according to Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson University.

The scholarships, valued at \$1,500 each over a three-year period, will be used at Stetson's College of Law beginning this fall.

"As far as I know these are the only scholarships available in a church-related College of Law in the entire Southeast for the specific purpose of training potential Christian leaders in the legal profession," Dr. Edmunds said.

Stetson's College of Law is patterned after the British "inn" system where students and faculty live and study together.

Competitive examinations will be given to select the scholarship winners. Time and place for these examinations may be obtained from the dean.

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DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:

In reply to Mr. Johnson's criticism of the populace of the U. of I. The author, a one-time student of the University of Idaho has unashamedly the fury of his pen and the weight of his intelligence at the University of Idaho and all the population which supports its hard fighting teams of Vandals. This gentleman has declared that the seat of learning must now regress to a time when we were in the infancy of learning how to conduct ourselves as gentlemen and ladies when we attend our public activities.

Certainly we should thank the author for his established hypotheses and his interest in his former school's interest but perhaps in accepting this unfounded proclamation of thought we should point out a few things to Mr. Johnson. Idaho has not always been the underdog team as was clearly visible in our recent "pigskin eleven." Again, if Mr. Johnson would perhaps review last year's basketball memories he might again project himself back to present world we live and cheer for.

Very strategically, "this person" has not once remarked about the very nature of the U. of I. student body, i.e., of supporting their teams completely, whether they be far below the cellar or outstandingly on top. Never in my college experience have I witnessed such remarkable school spirit, without vandalism I dare say, in any other university.

I am just curious to understand what "that person" considers the height of enjoyment of watching an athletic event. If one must observe a basketball game with the reverence of a church mouse, I believe that I have been sitting in the wrong pew.

Concerning the spectator's role at a basketball game, a soccer game, or a stimulating big league game of baseball, I was under the opinion that the spectator was to enjoy himself, take the one opportunity to blow off steam that has accumulated from the week's trivial irritations and assume his Mr. Hyde's attire for at least one evening.

Concerning the referees, booing, and all that, I certainly see your point especially when shooting before the charity line, but when I visibly see (I have read of these accounts before) a spectator become so emotionally disturbed by a decision as to jump up and tell the referee about it I suspect a great motive of unfairness must have stimulated such a response. Truth-

fully, I would like to ask the author, did you really think either one of the "refs" was particularly bothered by any vocal protests from an interested audience? You have stated your opinion, Mr. Author, I have stated mine, I praise your original subject but certainly can feel that we did not deserve your outspoken sideline.

Carl J. Goebel

Dear Jason:

I was reading the Idaho Argonaut here in my humble abode which is a tent measuring 20 feet by 30 feet. As I read the many interesting articles in your paper I decided to send in a line or two about things down here in raining California.

I am supply sergeant here for the big war game called Exercise Surfboard. Being in such a position I come in contact with fellows from many states and countries. When they find out that I am from Idaho they will always ask how the potatoes are doing. Whenever someone new asks me that question I use this comeback: "I will ask them if they have heard of the new potato developed there at the U of I. I tell them it is a cross between a sponge and a potato. It really doesn't taste so good but it sure does hold a lot of gravy. It is really surprising to see some of the facial expressions when I tell that yarn."

Incidentally I attended the U of I for the term of 1952-53 and then enlisted in the Army. I have about 10 months to go and I will be out, and believe me, I will be back to the good ole campus as soon as opportunity.

I really appreciate the news and articles in the Argonaut and look forward to each issue. Please keep the "presses rolling" so a lonely GI in the middle of the California desert can keep up with the people of the University of Idaho.

I really enjoyed the articles and letters written about U.M.T. I was really surprised that so many vets were either against or had no answer to the poll. It seems to me that the only way we can maintain any reasonable amount of security and peace is to maintain a standby force of men. If we can't get them by voluntary methods then we have to have them by U.M.T.

Thanks again for the good articles in your paper. The whole staff is to be congratulated on this fine paper.

Sincerely Yours,
Sgt. Arthur Royce
Maneuver Hdq. Det.
Exercise Surfboard
H.L.M.R.
Jolon, Calif.

Dear Arthur:

We enjoyed your letter. Just for laughs, here's another one we received on almost the same day.—ed.

Dear Jason:

I was finally provoked by reading the Arg of Feb. 15 to voicing my opinion of your paper.

It seems to me that your staff has resorted to a type of humor which shows no originality or true sense of humor what ever. I refer to the "joke" on page 3, column 3, immediately below THJ. I believe that the paper would be much improved if such suggestive and poor attempts at humor were omitted.

As concerns your column, I previously had been interested in what former Jasons had to say concerning important campus, national and world affairs as they affect the U of I students. However, the Golden Fleece has now reverted to a front page report of coffee bets, small talk and little original thinking to provocative comments.

Should you find these comments worthy of reply, to the standard: "If you think you can do any better, why don't you try?" I must say, I only wish I could have the opportunity.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Gary K. Thomas.

Dear Gary:

Anytime you want your name removed from the mailing list drop us a card and we'll do so. However, don't be too hasty because there should be some more interesting issues in the future on which you can express your granite morals.

As far as your leading a campus activity, this writer can still hear the fading chords of the pep band you helped into oblivion. And remember the Suburbs, started under Ray Cox. I think they wrote "Thomas" on the gravestone.

Expecting to hear from you.
Sincerely,
Jason.

Thailander To Study Under Dr. Forrester

Pornchai Vimuktanandana, a mining geologist from Thailand, has been selected by the United States Bureau of Mines to receive special training under the guidance of Dr. James D. Forrester, dean of the College of Mines at the University of Idaho.

Pornchai, who has served five years as mines inspector for his government, is starting this semester a one-year study program. In addition to counseling him in academic work, Forrester will aid in guiding Pornchai's experience in the industrial mining field.

A graduate engineer, Pornchai is here to observe the American way of mining. He is particularly interested in exploration procedures, organization and operation of small and thin seam mines, basic mining practices and gird dredging.

Although Pornchai comes from a nation in which the mining industry is underdeveloped, it is highly probable that underground and surface mining will be expanded in Thailand in the future. Pornchai hopes to visit as many mines as possible in this area, and perhaps gain a few months of actual mining experience.

In addition to serving as mines inspector for his government, Pornchai taught high school mathematics and science subjects at a Christian Missionary school in Bangkok for three years. Prior to his arrival here, he spent three weeks at the American University reviewing the English language.

Arnold Air Group To Plan Trip, Ball

The Arnold Air Society meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

It will be held Thursday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in SUB Conference room B. Plans for the Williams Air Force Base trip, the Military ball and the program for the coming year will be discussed.

Ann: "I walked 13 miles yesterday."

Nan: "For goodness sake!"

Ann: "Yes."

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Grad Journal Club To Meet Saturday

The Graduate Journal Club will meet Saturday, March 12 in the SUB Syringa room. The luncheon will begin at 11:45 with the program starting at 12:30.

Owen B. Weeks and Gabe Lauro, of the University bacteriological department, will speak on "Two reactions of cells which show a biochemical basis for memory."

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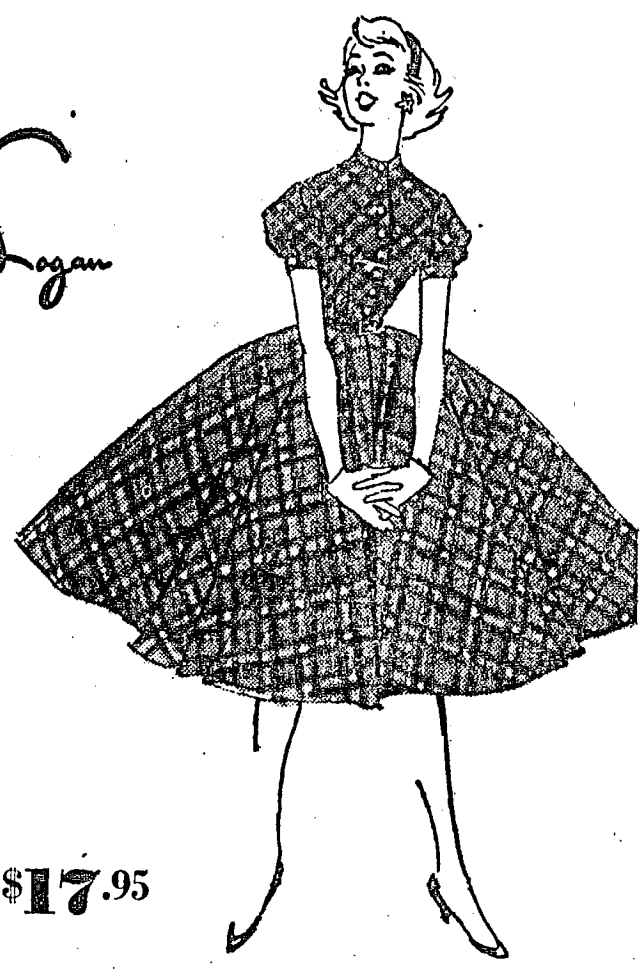
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Social Notes

Dances And Dinners Honor Initiates

Delta Chis and Alpha Chis were added to the list of groups who have initiated new members. The Delta Chis honored their initiates at a dance Saturday night, and the Alpha Chis held their annual chicken dinner.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Initiation was held Sunday, March 6, for Kay Fleming, Charlotte Soderf, Claudette Kerns, Elvira Benson, Yvonne Forte, Virginia Ward, Martha Sue Merrill, Elinor Johnson, Sharon Bacon and Mrs. Lyle Forester.

Special thanks to RoJeanne Coyle for her hard work on the folk dance for Friday night's festival.

ETHEL STEEL

Monday evening, Rev. Earl Anderson, guest speaker for RE week, was a dinner guest. Rev. Anderson spoke to the group after the dinner.

An informal fireside was held after the ball game Friday.

Great excitement was aroused Sunday when Patsy Rojan came to dinner wearing an engagement ring. Although Patsy declined to mention the name of her suitor, she was forced to eat the traditional piece of banana cream pie under the head table. Afterward, investigation showed the ring had been purchased at a local dime store. The moral of the story: freshman exchanges are inevitable.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Services were held Friday evening for Miss Venus de Dagmar. In mourning for their Queen, the fellows from Campus Club came to pay her their last respects. Conducting the rites was the Rev. Jim Starr. Burial was in the white snow of our front lawn. Miss Dagmar passed on the preceding evening; cause of her death is unknown. In devotion to the survivors we invited the fellows in for hot chocolate, dancing and cards Saturday afternoon.

Waverly Williams was serenaded in honor of her pinning to Jim Hill, Delta Tau Delta. Breakfast was served to Jim early Sunday morning following his mattress ride—Waverly was the cook, of course!

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. W. S. Williams from Glens Ferry, Jim Hill, Dick Galloway, Steve Harrop, Tom Pierson and Su-

zanne Dolphin. Beth Spalding and Irene Callahan were guests Wednesday and George Varin, WSC, was a dinner guest Saturday.

BETA THETA PI

Last week a tubbing was held for Drew Field and Helen Ellsworth. Taped in a chair, he was covered with syrup and cheese while Helen was trying to cut him loose. A sweetheart serenade was given in Helen's honor Thursday, and Saturday, to end the busy week, they were married. Congratulations and the best of luck, always.

Guests for dinner Wednesday evening were John Mix, Martha Davis and Athletic Director Robert Gibb and family. Following the dinner a Frosh exchange was held with the Delta Gammas.

During the past weeks guests have included Mr. Washburn, Spokane; Mrs. E. Egan, Kimberly; Bob Bakes, Jim Saad, Shirley Allen, Micky Hammer, Lt. Maurice Slicer, Lorraine Langdon and Renona Hasbrouck.

Friday evening the Betas held a fireside. Originally a toboggan party had been planned, but it was changed to the fireside because of the cold weather.

DELTA CHI

The initiation dance was held Saturday night. Delta Chis and their dates danced under a false ceiling of red and buff streamers at the chapter house. Kelly Wheeler from WSC furnished the music for the annual dance. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Coggins and Dr. and Mrs. C. Norton Coe.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kalb and Aileen Boutinen from Spokane, Mrs. Ethel Kalb of Sandpoint; Bette Sprute of Mullen and Mary Snow and Ted Schumaker were guests from the campus.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Burt Underwood, president of the Kappa Sigma house at WSC, Dale Boose, president of the Associated Students at WSC, and Berry Jones, vice-president of the Associated Students at WSC were guest hashers last Friday night.

The services of these three fellows were obtained at the Chinese Auction held at WSC last week. Girls donned costumes for the occasion and fun was had by all.

Kappa initiates boldly fought the Kappa Sigma initiates last Wednesday night in a snow ball fight. After getting thoroughly frozen, the kids consumed coffee at the SUB; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault and Mr. and Mrs. James David were Sunday dinner guests. Mrs. David was presented with a gift in appreciation of all the help she has given to the house.

Marigay Nelson returned Sunday night from Twin Falls where she competed in a contest put on by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Marigay won the state contest in the singing division which entitles her to a six weeks opera workshop in Pennsylvania this summer and also a chance to compete on March 20 in Salt Lake with contestants from three other states. Congratulations to you, Marigay.

Pi Phis Win Folk Dance

The Pi Phis literally danced into first place in the Folk Dance Festival held in Women's Gym Friday. They presented the Mexican El Jarabe.

Hays Hall and Kappa Alpha Theta tied for second place, with the Oxen Dance and the Tamtoli, respectively.

Over 250 coeds participated, representing all but one women's living group.

Committees To Post Song Fest Choices

At the Song Fest meeting held Friday, March 4 it was decided that living groups will have to choose their selection for the Song Fest from a list which will be posted March 14.

If any group wants a selection that is not on the list it must be approved by the Song Fest committee.

Church Banquet Anticipates 200

Students of the Methodist church will sponsor a banquet Saturday evening at the First Methodist church to honor Bishop A. Raymond Grant, who will arrive for the annual meeting of the Wesley Foundation Board.

Co-chairmen Mary Lou Gill and Frank Muller-Karger have announced that approximately 200 students are expected at the banquet which students are invited to attend. Bishop Grant is responsible for Methodism in the states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and the territory of Alaska.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Bible study for LSA will be held at Pastor Lokken's tonight instead of at the CCC. The study starts at 7 p.m. at the parsonage, 6th and Jefferson St.

LSA council meeting will be held at the Lokkens' following Bible study.

WESTMINSTER FORUM

"The City," a forty-minute film, will be shown at the coffee hour today.

Next Sunday, the WF television panel on UMT will be continued. Everyone is welcome.

Beverly Newberry and Don Foskitt have been announced as the new Inter-Church Council representatives from the Forum.

WF is held weekly from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian church.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Tom Herdina was elected president of Canterbury Club last week. Other officers are John Atchinson, vice president; Marcia Ellis, secretary, and Dick Feeny, treasurer.

Everyone is welcome to the Canterbury Sunday Supper and discussion.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Universal Military Training will be the discussion topic for the Wednesday Methodist coffee hour. An open invitation is extended to anyone wishing to join the discussion.

Final deadline for buying tickets for the "Bishop's Banquet" will be Wednesday, March 9. Tickets, which cost \$1.00, may be obtained at the Wesley office.

Methodist Church Choir will practice this Thursday in the CCC at 6:45 p.m.
Registration is open for an eight week course in Bible study. The

class will meet each Sunday for an hour beginning at 2:30 in the Christian Center. Anyone interested may contact Stan Thomas at the Wesley office.

Group To View Medical Pictures

A series of films concerning the medical profession will be shown to Alpha Epsilon Delta members Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Science 110.

Names of the firms are "And the Earth Shall Give Back Life," the story of the manufacture of wonder drugs and "Here's Health the American Way," a film depicting the progress of a man throughout medical school and into practice.

The only fishing through ice some people do is for olives.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Courtesy of Social Coordination Council
March 9—AAUW Party for senior girls, Home Economics Building.
March 11—Blue Key Talent Show.
March 12—Campus Chest Dance
Gamma Phi Beta Dance
March 13—Community Concert, Bidu Sayao, soprano, Pullman.
March 17—Senior recital—Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.
March 18—Freshman Dance.
March 19—Phi Delta Theta Dance.
Pi Beta Phi Dance.
Delta Delta Delta Dance.

Women Bowlers To Compete Today In WRA Tourney

Bowling team two of Pi Phi, Kappa, Forney, Hays, Steel, Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi and Tri Delta will compete in the WRA tourney in the SUB today.

Practice for Sports Day will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The WRA board will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Delta Gamma II and Theta I will play basketball at 4 p.m. Thursday and Pi Phi and Kappa will play at 4:30 p.m.

The Sweylokian camp director will interview Thursday at 1:30-4:30 p.m. Interviewees should contact Margaret Coffee.

Two hours of previous practice are required for the swim meet.

March 19. The events will include novelty, speed, and form swimming and diving.

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Don Bundy will star tonight at 7:15 p.m. over KUOI when a half-hour drama, "The City," will be enacted by radio students. Others in the cast are Ricky Jones, John Mix, Bob Stolley and Joan Welsh. Bob Seagist and Jim Duncan will be sound men.

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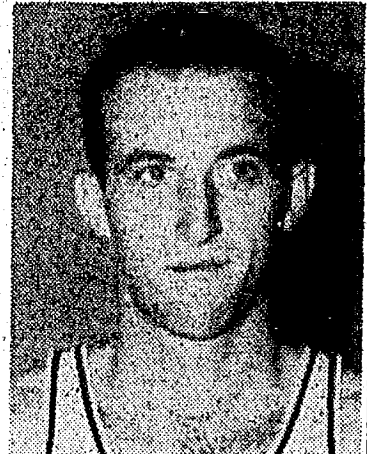
Melton Makes Division Club

Harlan (Lefty) Melton, for four years an outstanding basketball athlete at the University, has been selected this season to the all-Northern Division cage team. Melton, a senior, was the Vandals' leading scorer for the overall season and was a workhorse throughout the conference slate.

Melton first played ball here in 1951-52 under Chuck Finley as a freshman when first year men were eligible for varsity competition and for the past two seasons has played in every Division game.

The Idaho senior joins players from each of the four other conference teams on the all-ND unit. At forwards are Dean Parsons, the giant Washington score; Jim Los-

LEFTY MELTON



1955 all-Northern Division guard

cutoff of the University of Oregon. The centers is collegiate ranks' tallest player Wade Halbrook of Oregon State. At guards are Melton and Ron Bennink of Washington State. All are seniors except Halbrook.

Last season Idaho placed Bob

Garrison, a flashy guard on the division team with seniors Dwight Morrison and Tommy Flynn on the second five.

Jay Buhler, 5-11 junior forward for the Vandals and the team's leading scorer, made the Division's second team. Idaho's guards, Bob Falash and Bill Bauscher made honorable mention.

Bennink, Halbrook and Parsons are repeaters from a year ago's team. Loscutoff and Melton were unanimous choices. Coaches of the five schools make the selections.

The second five comprises Oregon State junior Jay Dean, of Nampa, Idaho, at forward; Bill Rehder, WSC at center; Tony Vlastelica, OSC at forward; Ron Robins, OSC at guard, and Buhler, guard.

Honorable mentions went to Bauscher and Falash of Idaho; Max Anderson and Howard Page of Oregon; Reggie Halligan, Oregon State and Doyle Perkins and Jim Coshov of Washington.

The selections were announced last week in Corvallis, Ore., by Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt, there for the Coast playoffs between Oregon State and UCLA.

Take Five

John B. Hughes

Basketball for 1955 is now history and its aches and pains and wins and losses a thing of the past, until they roll out the round ball about November of this year.

One stirring reminder of the 1955 season won't be easily forgotten, that of the fierce competitive spirit of the Idaho Vandals, the shortest team in the conference. Others include the less than mediocre officiating, and the rabid crowds that clicked through the Memorial gym turnstiles.

First take the Vandals, winners of only five of their 16 conference games. "What the Vandals lacked in height was made up in hustle, vigor and spirit." That latter phrase has appeared in many Northwest newspapers, was uttered by opposing coaches and the Vandal avid supporters.

The uphill fight against Washington, the 100 points scored against Montana here and the unusual ball control game against Oregon, will make this season another of the strange Idaho cage campaigns.

On Officiating

The officiating this season, we must add, was extremely inconsistent, to put it mildly. When you have a losing ball club, a team that can't quite make every break, it is easy to blame the referee for some of the undesirable things that happen to your ball club, and this season was no exception.

But, on the whole, the officials that we saw here, were not the standard of those in past years. One of the top flight officials, Al Lightner, who appeared in the Nationals when Washington represented the West two years ago, didn't show up here this season, yet officiated for his Oregon schools from his home at Salem.

At times throughout the season different hatchmen would get away with murder under the boards, and you bet your "five spot" that Idaho was no "calm canary" on the bigger boys on the backboards. Other times, the slightest infraction would irritate the refs whistle.

Put it in one word, the officiating was inconsistent and it hurt us and several other ball clubs when they played at Memorial gym. Our vote for the most inconsistent—Bill Fouts. Blindest—E. J. Oakland.

On The Fans



This writer even got so perplexed about the big boy of Oregon State—Swede Halbrook—and his easy manner of stuffing the ball through the hoop that this column was reprimanded by the ASUI exec board for writing a not too admirable "five-spell" about him.

Sportsmanship could have been better. The bleacherites got in their share of gripes (see picture) and students lost their manners a few times, but that's basketball.

A thanks to Coach Harlan Hodges and his crew for an interesting season.

Cougars Swamp Idaho Gymnasts

PULLMAN — Washington State College won its second dual match of the season from the Idaho gymnastics team here Saturday triumphing 77-34.

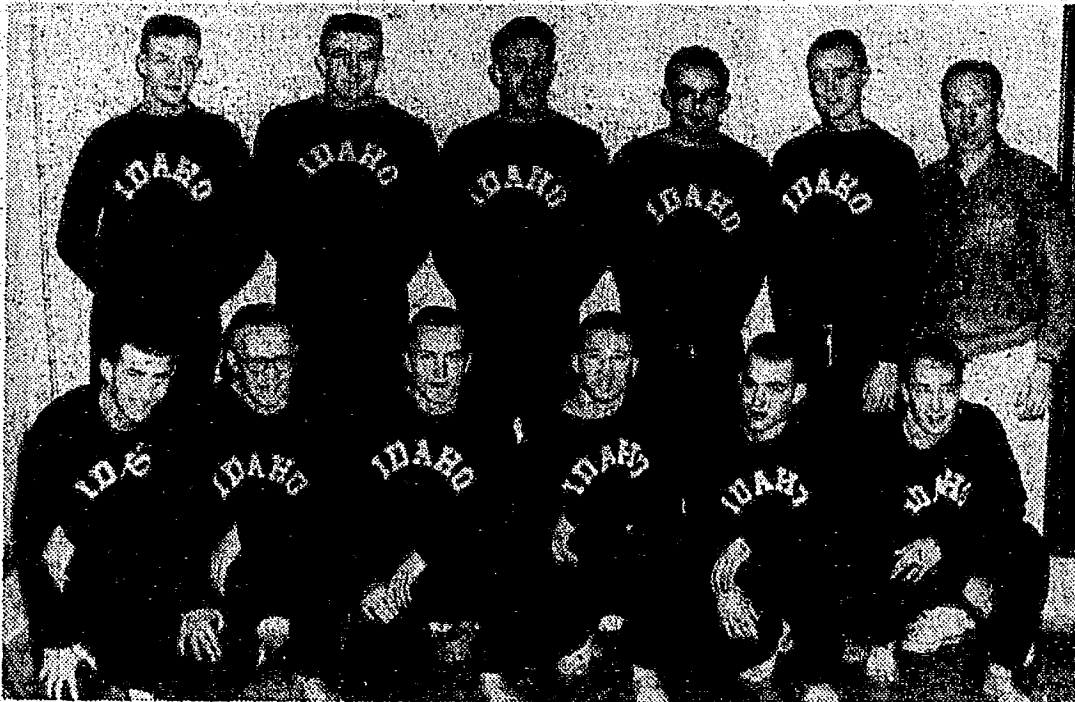
WSC gymnasts took all seven first places and six for seven possible places. Matt Brislaw and Wood each scored 10 points

for the Cougars, to lead the meet in point production.

Norm Radford and Ralph Provenal were Idaho's best performers.

It was a warm-up for the Pacific Northwest gymnastics tourney at WSC March 26. The Cougars are defending champs.

Mermen Conclude Season



The Idaho swimming team pictured above finished fourth ahead of Oregon this weekend at Eugene in the Northern Division meet held at the Duck pool. The Division swim climaxed a season of dual meets which included wints over Eastern Washington but losses to other conference teams.

Team members back row, left to right: Dennes Jensen, Co-captain Fritz Holz, Byron Richards, Bob Carlman, George Vasko and Coach Eric Kirkland. Front row, left to right: Dale Carlisle, Jack Helle, Jerry Jones, Ted Ciesielski, Bruce Buckman, and Bryant Sather.

Vandals Beat Out Host Swimmers

EUGENE, Oregon—(Special)—Favored University of Washington ran away with the Northern Division swimming meet here this weekend in the Oregon pool and placed two of their swimmers high among the Northwest ranks.

The University of Idaho, winless all season long, pulled head of the host team on the strength of a pair of second places by diver Byron Richards.

According to Vandal Coach Eric Kirkland, Richards' performance was the best ever done by an Idaho swimmer in the Northern Division since he has coached the team. He garnered eight points by taking second in the diving in both high and low board events.

He was unbeaten until the division meet, when the University of Washington's Gary Staples won both dives, mainly on the strength of greater degree of difficulty on his dives, Kirkland said.

Richards was two points behind Staples in the high board, and seven in the low board. Points are awarded by judges for approach to the dive, form while maneuvering the dive and the completion of dive. The Idaho diver needed a seven ranking on any one phase of his last dive, but missed by a single point.

Until he competed in the Division meet, Richards had only practiced once on a high board, as the Idaho pool is not equipped with one, yet placed best on the high meter board.

Kirkland said his form was probably a little bit the better of the two competitors, but Staples had the greater degree of difficulty in his dives.

WSC Second Washington chalked up 11 points and Washington State was second with 76. Oregon State placed third at 27, Idaho fourth with 21 and Oregon fifth with 19.

The Idaho coach said Washington was loaded with depth and entered three or four men in each event. Other schools could not

Cramer Wins Cramer won the 50-100-yard free style races. Don Connor of Washington State had two firsts—in the mile and 440-yard races.

Kirkland said the competition was extremely keen and that almost all of the races were close ones. The coach said Washington had the advantage of better conditioned and more experienced swimmers.

Letter Club Initiates 21

The I Club has initiated 21 letter winners of this school, according to President George Eidam. The initiation took place at half-time of a basketball game in the Vandals' last home series with Washington.

Football men initiated were Wilbur Gary, Mel Schmidt, Cal Hilgenberg, Bill Baxter, Gary Cozian, Ralph Keadley and Ron Braden.

Marsh Jones, Dick Foster, Charlie Fries, Pete Gerphelde, Ed Hilder, Eivind Resa, Ron Leppke and manager Colin Campbell.

Track men initiated were Jerry Duffy, Bob Thornton, Buzz Hanson and Dick Cooke. Sonny Long, tennis and Fritz Holz, swimming, also received their I sweater.

Thirty-one University athletes were eligible for initiation but not all could attend the ceremonies.

Berggren Cops Nordic At National Ski Meet

NORTHFIELD, Vermont—(Special)—A pair of Norwegian exchange students competing from the University of Idaho this weekend placed high among the field at the National Collegiate Athletic Association ski meet held here.

Eric Berggren from Oslo, Norway, won the jumping-cross country combined Nordic event with 432.1 points. Berggren and Reidar Ullevaalseter were sent by interested alumni and college backers as the school could not afford the trip.

Idaho was represented only as individuals, not as a team, as national rules require three men to be entered by a school in each event.

Berggren, a former top junior cross country star in Norway, placed third in the cross country event and was eighth in the jumping competition. His teammate, Ullevaalseter, placed eighth in the cross country and seventh in jumping. Ullevaalseter entered all four of the main events, the downhill, slalom, cross country and jumping, but his finishing in the four-way event was not immediately available Monday.

The University of Denver retained its National championship Sunday when 25-year-old Bill Wilson popped the jumping event in a blinding snowstorm. Wilson normally uses horn-rimmed glasses, but changed to contact lenses for the leaps.

Svere Wegge, Washington State College jumper, had the longest leap of the day, 126 feet, but fell. He placed third. WSC finished 11th nationally, the other northwest entry, Washington, placed 12th.

Final team scores include: Denver, 567.050; Dartmouth, 558.935; Middlebury, 546.878; Colorado 540.926; New Hampshire, 534.663.

Norwich University, the host school, placed 10th.

Coach Comments

At Moscow yesterday ski Coach Ron Byers said he was pleased with his skiers showing and added that Ullevaalseter would probably finish in the running in the four-way event. Byers said he had not received official record of the meet and had not received word of the results of that match.

"If we had had one more skier there, Helge Gagnau, I think, we would have taken the team Nordic and probably the cross country run. That's only speculation, of course, and that we wouldn't have any trouble. Helge and Reidar finished pretty close all sea-



Ping Pong Results

The Sigma Chi doubles team of Dick Hood and Bobby May captured the intramural table tennis doubles championship yesterday by



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