

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL STARTS MONDAY

Campus Calms Down After Big ASUI Election

Campaign posters, pamphlets, pictures and maybe one or two platforms bit the dust yesterday when University of Idaho students got back in the normal routine after witnessing the two week whirlwind campaigns of three campus political parties.



Right now we're writing the last piece of copy for the week-of-three-Argonauts. In three more hours the staff will punch out and go home. Tomorrow morning the staff will re-enroll in classes, something we've missed much of in this hurried week.

But, a "thanks" to everyone who helped us print our "election extra," especially to the boys in the print shop who've been putting in 26 hour days lately.

So it's a new Board now. But we still have the same old issues.

Since four Independents made it on the big slate, we'll probably hear more about the voting system. And I hope we all finally hear enough so we can get the much needed change. Maybe this new Board can get it on the ballot during next fall's class elections.

We predict—whoops — I mean, we hope that NSA goes down the drain as soon as possible. The Uniteds were against it and the new Board has three of 'um to try and push this much unneeded \$500 membership off the books.

For the Student Government house presidents meeting, we say look at what the old president did Wednesday night. He had a house president's meeting. We guess your platform was pretty good, it even got through to the present Board.

You'll probably hear Buildings and Grounds carpenters hammering together a suggestion box for the ASUI. Better have them build ash trays in the side of it.

And the pamphlets on Executive Board problems? Try printing some and it will be a race. A race to what the garbage will be wrapped in first—pamphlets or the Arg.

Anyway, lots of luck to the new Board. You've got a job on your hands, and not only on Tuesday nights.

See Jean Collette For Latest Scoop On Theatre Plan

You have a talent for acting—maybe?

Well, even if you're just interested in dramatics, drop in at the U Hut and listen to the pertinent poop on the University of Idaho's 1955 Summer Theatre.

Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, will meet and speak with interested students concerning the summer program which runs from June 13 to August 4 Monday at 4 p.m. According to Miss Collette, semester credits will be offered to those students enrolled in the summer dramatic courses.

Five popular arena-style plays will be presented in an outdoor atmosphere of the University Field house similar to New England's famous barn theatres. The major productions scheduled are "Charity Begins," "The Moon Is Blue," "Ten Nights In A Barroom," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Willow and I."

Attic Club Plans Spring Card Party

Art work painted by students and teachers will be given as bridge prizes and door prizes and will be auctioned at the Attic Club Card Party next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Building. A dessert will begin the party.

Tickets are now being sold and reservations may be made by calling the art department at 8353.

Vandaleers Bring Idaho Road Show Home On Tuesday

Fifty-two Vandaleers and 16 members of the University Chamber Orchestra will bring their spring tour show home Tuesday with the spring concert in the Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, professor of music, the choir and orchestra will present a six-part "Music for Idaho" concert.

Music of the late 16th century, Mass in G, choral music by contemporary composers, "Concerto in G Minor," a group of folk songs, choral selections from Briggadoon and University of Idaho songs will be included in the program.

Featured will be the music of Franz Schubert, William Schuman, Johannes Brahms and Frederick Loewe.

"Song of the Open Road" by Norman Dello Jolo, will be presented this year marking the 10th anniversary of the publication of Walt Whitman's first edition of "Leaves of Grass." William Fitzsimmons will be the violinist and Nan Soden will be the accompanist.

Whitman, a former Brooklyn newspaper man, is called the "poet of the American people." This will be presented in the third section of the Vandaleer program.

Fellowship Given To Dr. Caldwell

Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, assistant professor of geography, has been awarded a fellowship by the United States Steel corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa., for a six weeks on-the-spot study of the firm this summer.

The corporation is one of 72 business firms taking part in a college-business exchange program sponsored by the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. The program has drawn nearly 500 professors from 246 universities and colleges since its inception in 1948.

A member of the Idaho faculty since 1948, Caldwell came here after earning his doctor's degree at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. He also holds a bachelor's degree from Clark, and his master's was earned at the University of Nebraska.

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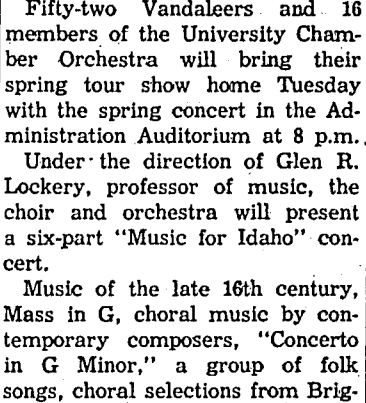
The proposed ASUI Budget for 1955-56 carries an operating deficit of \$4,526, and income of \$74,285 and expenditures of \$78,811. The Budget has been tentatively accepted by the ASUI Executive Board. Chairman of the Budget Committee is Bob Bakes.

The net General Reserve for the ASUI as of July 1, 1954 was \$61,642.39. This amount was established after payment of the Gem's printing and engraving bills and other obligations of the ASUI for the past fiscal year prior to July 1, 1954.

The University administration, in setting up the department of athletics, set up a division of the regular ASUI fee as collected last year and decreased this amount by payment to the athletic department of 53.36 per cent, which amounted to \$32,892.28, leaving the ASUI reserve actually with \$28,750.01.

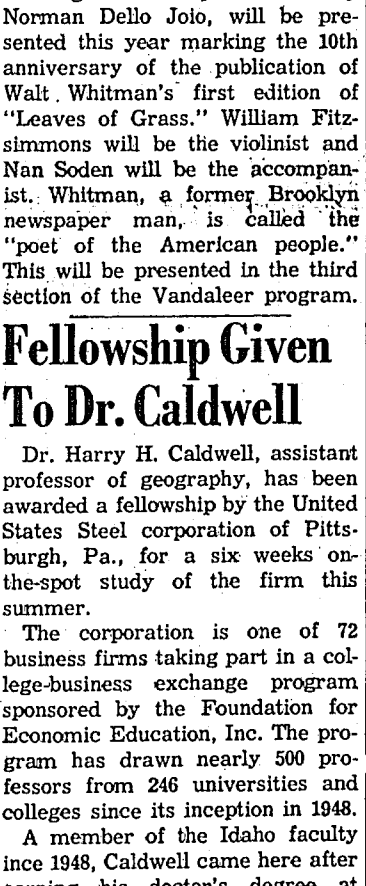
The student enrollment during the 1954-55 year was up slightly over the estimate. As the ASUI receives \$6.25 per student per semester for ASUI fees under the present formula, as adopted by the University administration, the Committee anticipates an increase between \$2,000 and \$2,500 in the General Fund for the year 1955-56. In order to balance the present budget (1954-55) it was necessary

Pat That Fleece



Gretchen Holmes, a DG from Warren, Idaho, is 1955 Queen of the Little International. The announcement was made at a banquet held last night.

Good Pals



Tad Kuga, president of the IKs, presents the awards to Dick Weeks and Dixie Kroush, for being "Knight of Knights" and "Spur of the Moment," respectively. Dick and Dixie recently announced their wedding plans and have set the date for this fall.

'55-'56 Budget Lists Expenditures At \$78,811

to set up as income of \$6,060 from the Reserve. The Committee hopes that some of this money will be saved during the present operation by the cooperation of the ASUI departments and the General Manager's office.

The \$6,060 deficit was necessary primarily because of the split in ASUI activities and athletics. The Committee hopes to balance this deficit in a two year period.

One problem in the budget is the golf course. At the present time it is necessary for the ASUI to appropriate approximately \$7,500 from the general income to maintain the course. This amount is above the income that is received through the year and, at this figure, expenses are at a very minimum.

The primary reason that the income of the golf course is, only estimated at \$6,000 per year against the operating figure of \$13,700 is because the ASUI is attempting to protect students and faculty members during the spring playing months against outsiders golfers who would buy season tickets if the tickets were sold on a year's basis from April through October.

The Committee stated that they felt an additional nine holes and other capital improvements could

Delta Gamma Chosen Queen Of The Show

Gretchen Holmes, a frosh home ec. student from the DG house, was crowned Little International Queen by Ag students at a buffet dinner held in the SUB ballroom last night. Other finalists were Judy Crookham and Barbara Tiegs, according to George Passmore.

Finalists in the Alpha Zeta speaking contest were Richard Smith, Lawrence LeRue and Charles Starr. The winner was named after the Argonaut was sent to press, but will be announced in Tuesday's paper.

Students Hear Eminent Woman Photographer

Margaret Bourke-White, Life magazine photographer, spoke from "Behind the Lenses," this morning in a public events assembly at the University Memorial Gymnasium.

Said to be the most famous of all women photographers, Miss Bourke-White's experiences vary from coverage of World War II and the Korean War to photographing old deposits in the Orange State. The first woman photographer to be credited to the US Army Air Force, she was also the first woman ever to fly in the jet-powered B-47.

In the course of her camera career, Miss Bourke-White has literally commuted by air to the remotest reaches of the earth, including the Arctic region. Her works hang in the Library of Congress, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum, and her photomurals are used for interiors in Radio City in New York.

Author of the 1949 best seller, "Halfway to Freedom," Miss Bourke-White was the recipient of the 1951 "American Woman of Achievement" award. She is a distinguished alumnae of Cornell University, and has been presented honorary doctorate degrees by the University of Michigan and Rutgers University.

Broadcast Planned For Prom Music

KUOI is completing arrangements to broadcast the music of Tony Pastor who will be featured at the Junior-Senior Prom. If the present plans are permissible to the Pastor organization, KUOI will switch over to Memorial Gymnasium and carry as much of the evening's program as previous commitments will permit.

The Military Ball will also be covered by KUOI in the same manner as the Junior-Senior Prom.

The Vandaleer Concert will be aired Tuesday. This will be the last public appearance of the Vandaleers on KUOI.

They noted that funds of the two important enterprises must be kept separated from the ASUI budget funds and must be disbursed under the fiscal policies of the Board of Regents.

They said that the present financial statement of the Student Union operation showed that the SUB was hardly breaking even. They believe that the overhead of this operation could be reduced and the SUB put on a more substantial foundation if the above recommendations were approved.

The Committee said they understood that the profits of the bookstore were to be used for student facilities, projects, etc. They felt that part of the \$80,920.87 cash surplus on deposit as of June 30, 1954, should be allotted to a student facility (preferably in the SUB) immediately, and that any expenditure of the profits of the bookstore should be subjected to and approved by the ASUI Executive Board or its appointed committee.

They noted that many of the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Exec Board Plans Campus Cleanup; Picnic April 30

The April 30 campus cleanup-picnic was the main topic at Wednesday night's House Presidents-Executive Board meeting.

Plans include a general campus cleanup with a picnic on the Administration lawn. Food will be cooked in the campus dormitories and lunches will not be served, according to Guy Wicks, field agent, who was present at the meeting.

Gene Dickey is general chairman of the cleanup. Terrell Davis is Work chairman, and the Blue Key honorary has agreed to make arrangements for the cleanup and pickup rubbish collected.

Food will be bought centrally and the living groups will be billed for their share after the picnic. This was moved by Ann Popma after a motion to let each house supply its own food was made and withdrawn by Jack Parker. The ASUI has agreed to furnish all but the main food.

The picnic menu will consist of hot dogs, pop, pickles, potato chips and other "picnic" accessories.

The Memorial Gym will be the picnic site if there is rain.

Secondary on the Executive Board agenda, living group presidents unofficially voted to limit freshman activities after a report was heard from Keith Jorgensen who said the University Infirmary had about twice as many patients for its size as other schools in the area.

Jorgensen said Dr. Ralph A. Alley, of the Infirmary staff, had made a study of the patient distribution in 1951-52 which indicated that "more freshmen come to the Infirmary than should according to their proportions."

It was suggested that houses "push" their entire freshman classes instead of individuals, and that houses not require three activities per freshman.

A board member from an independent living group reported that the dorms cannot control their freshmen's activities, but that in most cases upperclassmen were more active than freshmen.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY
New Student Days committee, SUB Women's Lounge, 4 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Science 312, 4 p.m.

SUB Game Room Closes At Noon

Due to the decline in week-day business the game room in the SUB will be closed week-day afternoons beginning April 25, reports James Bowley, SUB manager.

Due to the "enthusiastic support of the air drop advertising the Military Ball on April 29, ten more numbers were added to those redeemable in free admission the night of the dance, reported Joe Corless, publicity chairman, yesterday.

The following numbers were selected by an impartial group by chance selection: 60, 700, 15, 559, 111, 304, 33, 58, 2, 208, 644, 21, 573, 79, 88, 4, 18, 10, 70, 708, 600, 25, 30, 409, 297.

Instructions for free admission, comprise bringing the numbered leaflet to the dance and presenting it to the ticket taker who will admit bearers free.

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Fred Williams Editor

Southern Cal Wins Debate

A University of Southern California debate team competing here won the Pacific Forensic League debate award for 1955. They defeated the University of Nevada in finals held here Wednesday afternoon. The debate topic was "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China."

The University of Idaho team of Charles Oldham and Drew Field won two and lost two debates in the competition.

During the closing session of the League here Wednesday, the delegates chose the University of Nevada as the site of the 1956 conference and elected Prof. Robert Griffin of the host school as their new president. Outgoing president is Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech here and debate coach. Prof. Don Sikkink of Stanford was elected vice president.

Winning the final event on this year's program was Leon Ardroni of Stanford, who took top honors in the after-dinner speaking contest. Second place went to Gail Schoppert of Oregon State College and Richard Romaine of the University of Oregon received honorable mention.

It will be about 10 years before Idaho will again play host to the League, explained Dr. Whitehead. There are ten members in the League and the conference sites are rotated.

Panel critics for League panel discussions were Dr. Boyd Martin, head of social science here; Dr. H. Walter Steffens, Executive Dean; Ray M. Berry, head of education, William Banks, professor of English and Melvin W. Farley, assistant professor of education. Rafe Gibbs, director of information here, was toastmaster for the League banquet and Dr. C. Norton Coe, head of humanities, presided over the oratory contest.

The Pacific Forensic League was organized in 1923 and Idaho became a member in 1928.

Other members are the Universities of Arizona, California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Oregon State College, University of Southern California, Stanford University and Whitman College.

DRAMA CLUB ELECTS
Curtain club, campus dramatics honorary, has new officers: Succeeding Larry Hyer as president is Charles Lents. Other new officers are Karen Hurdstrom, vice president; Ileta Sabin, secretary and Sharon Moshinsky, points chairman. Jean Collette is faculty adviser. An April 27 initiation banquet will be held.

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responsibilities given me, and will try to represent the students in a manner commensurate with the honor I have of serving them."

Dewey Newman, United Board member-elect: "I would like to thank those people who made my election to Executive Board possible through their support and their votes. I am quite gratified by the large vote and the astute interest displayed by the students during the campaign. I feel that there was elected an excellent president and Executive Board and I am looking forward to working with them this next spring. I again wish to thank those people who helped me achieve this honor and responsibility and I will endeavor to live up to the trust placed in me."

John Gillis, Student Government

Party Board member-elect: "I feel honored that you have confidence in the views of the new campus political party. As expressed in our campaign, we will gain your opinions and ideas on issues and use them to guide us in our executive duties. Mr. McDevitt, Mr. O'Callaghan and I will do everything we can to carry out our platform."

Coroner: "And what were your husband's last words?"
New Widow: "He said, 'I don't see how they make a profit out of this stuff at a dollar and a quarter a quart.'"

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LOST: Chi Delta Theta Fraternity ring with the initials JMM and band number 838 on the inside. The finder may contact James Minas at 2193.

Who's Delinquent

As the chill winds of winter still clutch at our faces this late spring the bitter torrents of teenage violence seem to be brewing up a new, more devastating storm all over the United States and even here in the Inland Empire.

Spokane papers within the space of a week before Easter vacation reported three knifings, one fatal, by two "boys," an attempted knifing of one girl by another and a Pasco Youth run amuck with a gun fatally wounding a policeman and one member of his family, besides wounding another. An Oakland paper describes the efforts of its police and citizenry to quell the city's "tough young hoodlum gangs" with shotgun squads:

"Vicious beatings, pistol-whippings, sluggers and 'muggings' have plagued Oakland for the last several weeks writes the Oakland Tribune. "Target of the (shotgun) squads will be tough young gangs that roam the streets after dark to terrorize and rob for quick and easy money . . . Chief Wyman explained that many of these unprovoked attacks appeared to have been the work of narcotics addicts because of the extremely vicious manner in which they were carried out."

He cited a recent holdup of a small grocery store, in which the proprietor was pistol-whipped and sadistically beaten for no apparent reason after handing over his money."

The big question, "why?" seems rather innocuous. When questioned by Spokane police after the series of stabbings of skid row bums one of the two teenagers commented, "Who cares about skid row bums anyway?" This calls to mind the New York "thrill killing" by three "respectable" teenagers who beat several elderly people, finally setting fire to one, just for kicks.

Though the girl knifer in Spokane escaped, the attempted victim described her as being scar-faced. A psychologist might suggest that the girl was motivated by a complex resulting from her disfigurement. But the failings of explanation for "thrill" killings are as evident in the recent New York affair as in the famous Loeb-Leopold case during the twenties.

In many cases these so-called juvenile delinquents come from respected homes, themselves called by neighbors, "nice kids." Who knows, then, what goes on inside their minds? Actually, there are two people for whom it is a duty to know, a mother and father. After all, the family, sociologists state, is a primary group in molding the behavior patterns of the child. And surely no parent would deliberately mold his child into a vicious criminal.

It would seem here a matter not of setting up the wrong behavior patterns, but of not taking sufficient bother to set up enough right ones in the first place and of not correcting bad ones contacted outside the primary family group. Though these parents claim that they saw none of the bad traits, it is inevitably found that they made no effort to know their maturing child.

Perhaps, then, juvenile delinquents should be wiped from the board by taking corrective action in early years to prevent delinquent parents.

—J. C.

Man's Moods Displayed At Fine Arts Exhibit

The joy of living and the disturbing feelings of isolation, unrest, or violence are the two poles around which revolve the 31 works included in the "State of Mind" art exhibition showing at the art building through April 26.

The paintings displayed were shown at the opening of the New York Museum of Modern Art, which is now celebrating its 25th anniversary," commented Alfred C. Dunn, chairman of the Fine Arts committee which brought the exhibition to the campus.

Contrary to the thought that modern art is oriented around light and dark states of mind with themes and forms always transformed into abstraction, this exhibition includes several realistic paintings.

A sunlight landscape by Vlaminck, somewhat in the style of Van Gogh, is expressed realistically through gay color and spontaneous brushstrokes. Done with tiny strokes, forming every object naturally, Perlin's "Lovers" captures the emotion of passion, a contrast to Grosz's "Metropolis," a study in pessimism.

Works in all media are included in this collection. Wilfredo Lam's mystic "Satan" is done by gouache on brown wrapping paper. The effect is gotten by using opaque colors which have been ground in water and mingled with a preparation of gum.

Non-representational art, serene in the abstract paintings of Pereira and Mondrian, and restless in the work of Pollock, are displayed in the exhibit, which is a sampling of all that has happened in the world of art in the last 25 years.

For Sale
Five paintings are for sale. An oil on canvas, "Friend of the Birds," painted by Tamayo in 1944, is selling for \$4000. Jackson Pollock's abstract oil on paper on masonite, entitled "Painting No. 21" is \$325. Two temperas, Tobey's "Blaze of a Century," and Graves' "Consciousness Achieving the Form of a Libation Cup," are \$900, as is Stamos' "Archaic Release," an oil on masonite.

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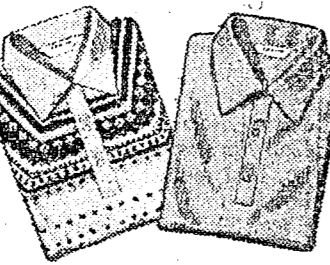
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Beware Students Sloppy Arg May 6

Look out for the May 6 Argonaut! A handful of Cougar journalists will drop the Daily Evergreen for one day and travel the long nipe to edit an edition of the Argonaut. Meanwhile the Vandal journalists will pull a reverse and run off an issue of the Evergreen.

The last time the Evergreen was published by an Idaho staff was in 1933 after a blood drive bet fell through for the WSC staff. The Argonaut staffers to represent Idaho on the May 6 Evergreen will be announced at a later date.

"Why aren't you going with her anymore?"

"Well, she wasn't pretty, didn't have money, and married Joe. So I took the advice of friends and dropped her."

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"My classmates talked me out of a job"

Ed Chandler had a good job all lined up long before he graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology as an Industrial Engineer. But then he changed his mind . . .

"When I got out of college in '50, I was all set to go with a company I'd worked for during a previous summer.

"But then I got called up by the Army. During the next two years I heard a lot of good things from my Georgia Tech classmates who'd gone to work for the telephone company. As far as I was concerned this was the best recom-

mendation any company could get.

"So when I got out of the Army I stopped in to talk with the telephone people. When I saw an outline of their development program, I was sold.

"My first year took me through every phase of handling and estimating costs on telephone equipment from warehouse to installation. I drew up plans for several projects, then went out in the field to see how they were carried out.

"Now I'm helping develop next year's multi-million-dollar construction program for Georgia. I've found it an interesting and rewarding job."

In the engineering department of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Atlanta, Ed Chandler is moving along in his career. Your Placement Officer can give you details about similar opportunities with the other Bell telephone companies like Southern Bell—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



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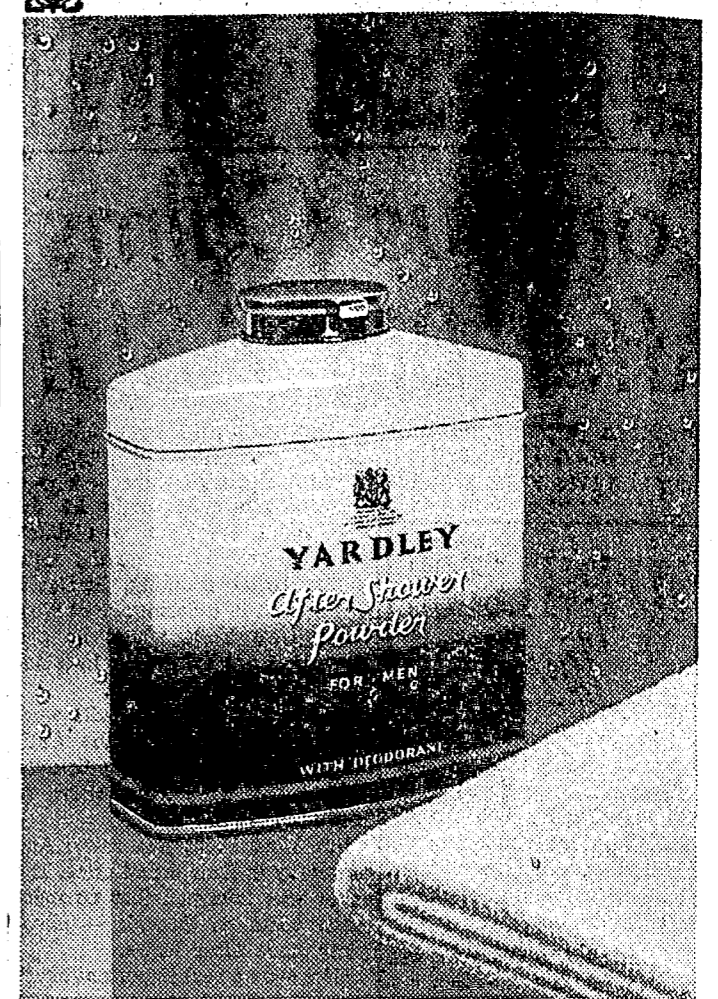
Dr. Moore Leaves For NW Confab

Dr. Edward C. Moore, chairman of philosophy, will leave today for the Northwest Conference on Philosophy in Seattle April 23.

Moore is the incoming president of the Northwest Philosophical Association and will address the evening banquet on the subject of "The Moralistic Fallacy."

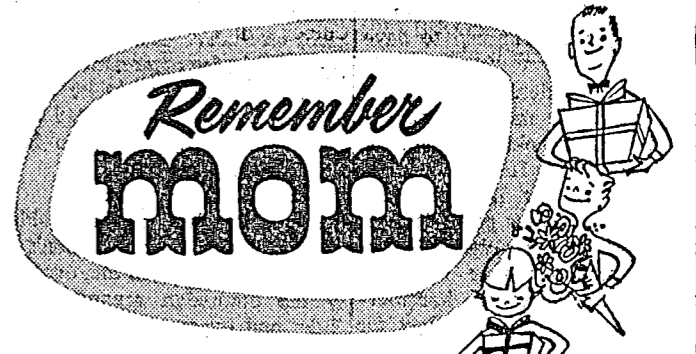
The conference is being held at the University of Washington and will be host to representatives from the field of philosophy from more than 100 institutions in Washington, British Columbia, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

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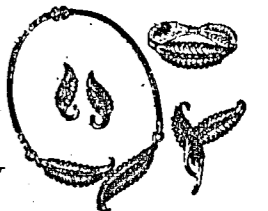
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Social Notes

Gamma Phis Get Pledge Treatment

Gamma Phi members were reminded Tuesday of "what it is like to be a pledge" at a turnout day. The eventful day ended with a fireside to honor the "pledges for a day." ATOs were hosts to the regional ATO conclave last weekend. Guests came from Montana and Washington State. Sigma Nus honored eleven sweethearts Sunday at their annual Sweetheart Dinner. Lefty Melton was honored by the men at Wednesday night dinner when he was presented the Sigma Nu Ronnie White trophy after being voted Idaho's most valuable basketball player.

ALPHA CHI
Tammy Ogden, a sophomore from Boise Junior College, was a guest last weekend. Also on last weekend's entertainment agenda were the IKs from WSC.

March 3, wedding bells rang for Pat Nelson and Don Lawrence, Delta Tau Delta. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are now residing in McCall. Congratulations to both of you.

The girls from Alpha Chi were disappointed last Saturday when the picnic with Lambda Chi Alpha was cancelled as a result of mumps. We are looking forward to a picnic later in the spring.

You can certainly tell spring is in the air as the game of jacks has replaced bridge and solitaire.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Both members and pledges suffered from exhaustion Wednesday after "turn-about" day which was held Tuesday. A fireside Tuesday night ended the reversed activities and returned the situation back to normal.

Music filled the air Tuesday night as the Gamma Phis enjoyed the serenade by the Deltas honoring Nancy Burns, who is pinned to Dan Davis.

SIGMA CHI
Congratulations to Sandy Stringfield, Delta Gamma, and Dick Hood, whose engagement was announced Sunday at the Delta Gamma house.

Eight more men now wear the white cross of Sigma Chi. Gamma Eta held its initiation for Dale Brandt, Tom O'Reilly, Dick Jacobson, Dick Cloughly, Jerry Bauman, Chuck Pfeiffer, Jerry Vaughn and John McMennamin last Sunday. Congratulations, men.

Jim Cothran recently set a new house record for absolute worthlessness when he claimed to have spent twenty consecutive hours asleep in bed.

Congratulations and best wishes to brother Chuck McDevitt.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Congratulations to Don Donaldson and Bev Bolingbroke, Delta Gamma, for the recent pinning. Watch out, Don and Bev, the weather might turn nice long enough for a tubbing.

A regional ATO conclave was held last weekend with Montana and Washington State. The men met here for the session.

A cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene is planned for Sunday, May 1. A boat has been rented for the occasion, and all are anticipating a good time.

A memorial service was held for the famed "Roogie" last week. Many attended the funeral service, which was held during the noon hour, to pay their last respects to their beloved friend. A timely tombstone was purchased for the grave in the front yard.

Spring has sprung. Fall has fell. Watch out seniors; time will tell.

SIGMA NU
Eleven couples attended the annual Sigma Nu Sweetheart Dinner last Sunday. Guests were Nancy Buchanan, Sharon Helander, Cherrie Wood, Mary Lou Gill, Jean Luedke, Arlene Snyder, Marcia Jensen, Martha Davis, Patty Webb, Janeen Parkinson, and Vanessa McGowan.

Lefty Melton was awarded the Sigma Nu Ronnie White trophy at dinner last Wednesday evening for the most valuable basketball player.

with sorority sister Carrie Mann and returned to school wearing the frat pin of Carrie's brother, Don. Don, who is a U of I Delta Chi, is now completing his junior year at ISC. Best wishes to you both.

ALPHA PHI
Shirley Blick announced her pinning to John Mix, Phi Delt, last Saturday at 1:01 a.m. Congratulations, Shirley, but we hope the weather warms up a wee bit before your tubbing.

Mae Pappenhagen was elected president of Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary.

The Alpha Phis are holding their annual spring formal next Saturday night, April 23. The theme of this dance is "Candlelight and Wine." Dona Gae Bailey is chairman with Marilyn Frazier and Jeanne Iverson acting as co-chairmen.

DELTA CHI
Delta Chi is planning a Saturday morning yard-cleaning exchange with the Pi Phis April 30.

The spring formal, has been set for May 14.

Gary Blank was a Sunday dinner guest.

BETA THETA PI
Saturday night, Beta upperclassmen held their Upperclassmen's Dinner-Party.

Congratulations to Ron Siple and Vivian Vaagen who were pinned recently.

Best wishes also go to Bruce Curtis and Rose Harper who became engaged this weekend.

Dick Schultz was the victim of a tubbing Thursday evening as the result of his pinning to Joan VonBergen.

Dinner guests Friday evening were Marion DeKay, Connie Spalding and Pat Stoddard.

Sisters and daughters of Betas were honored Sunday at the Sister-Daughter dinner. Those attending were Jan Bonham, Pat Sweeney, Barbara Simons, Janet Daigh, Carol Lyle, Shirley Lint, and Helen Field. Also visiting Sunday were two brothers, Drew Field and Bob Culbertson.

PHI DELTA THETA
Sunday afternoon the Phis and their dates took 35 youngsters from the North Idaho Children's Home at Lewiston to Spalding park for a picnic. Following a strenuous round of games including jump-rope, softball, and cowboys, everyone ate hotdogs, pop and toasted marshmallows. A light rain failed to dampen the spirits. We just hope the kids had as much fun!

The Upperclassmen's Dinner Dance was held at the house last Saturday night. Harvey Hoff was presented with a mahogany gavel for his outstanding service as last year's house president. Thanks also go to our housemother, Mrs. Montgomery, and to Dr. Church, for helping to make the evening a success.

Regards to John Mix and Shirley Blick, Alpha Phi, who became pinned last weekend. Congratulations to Harvey Hoff and Barbara Taylor, Kappa, who announced their engagement last week.

With Pat Sweeney's help, Skip Hitchcock survived a chilly tubbing last Thursday.

Dick Belveal has been appointed rush chairman for next year.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
The Tri Deltas will hold their spring Sunrise Dance and breakfast at 5 a.m. Saturday, April 23. Breakfast will be served at 8 o'clock for the girls and their dates. This dance is being given by the pledges in honor of the upperclassmen.

Gay Grady spent Easter vacation

Engagements Announced With Sailor Hats, Maps

LOFDAHL-HYDE
Arlene Hyde, Forney Hall, announced her engagement to Gene Lofdahl, Willis Sweet Hall, at a candlelight dinner Sunday, April 17.

The theme was "We Can't Hyde It Any Longer" which was written on a blue ocean wave in the center of each table. At each individual place were miniature sailor hats upon which was written U.S.S. Lofdahl. Hidden under each hat was a small heart with a "rhinestone" diamond ring drawn on each.

The floral centerpiece was a hat covered with blue daisies and a carnation nosegay on which the ring was displayed.

Guests for the dinner were Jerry Dougherty, Rich Schmidt and Ole Westerheim.

Both are graduating seniors this year. Gene is majoring in electrical engineering and Naval science. He is a member of Sigma Tau, Phi Eta Sigma and Scabbard and Blade.

Arlene is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The wedding date has been set for June 12.

CURTIS-HARPER

"Uniting of the North and South" was the theme announcing the engagement of Rose Harper to Bruce Curtis at Sunday dinner at Hays Hall. The centerpiece was in the shape of a map of the United States with a Confederate and a Union flag indicating the North and South. Gardenias, further symbolizing the South, and red roses, the North, were placed upon the map. The ring was mounted on a red rose, which was centered on a gardenia. At each girl's plate was a "Peace Treaty" uniting the North and South tied with an American flag.

Rose is a Delta Gamma transfer

Shaggy Dog Tale Told About ROTC

Why sir, what a long tongue you have?
Why sir, you're not looking normal today.
No, it's not a sir or a sergeant either, it's the (censored) bull dog from, so it's rumored, the Sigma Nu House.

There was a new sergeant for the Army ROTC drill a week ago Thursday. He marched up and down the ranks reviewing the cadets and making sure there was a good shine on the cadets shoes. Only one thing wrong, this sergeant had a hard time getting his feet off the ground.

In spite of his bad points he really had that old sergeant's bark and that's straight from the dog's mouth.

Every morning during drill this "sergeant" is out on the drill field pitching and barking commands at the cadets. From all indications he's definitely a 30 year man.

In spite of all this the Navy and Air Force are wondering if the Army is going to the dogs.

The "sergeant" only replies, "No comment."

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100 H.S. Girls Arrive Saturday For Home Ec. Day

Over a hundred Future Homemakers of America and other high school girls from about 30 Idaho towns will attend "Home Economics Day" on our campus, Saturday, April 23. Girls will come from as far north as Bonners Ferry and as far south as Grangeville.

Plans for Saturday include a luncheon at 12:30 in the Student Union and a style show at 2 p.m. which will feature campus fashions for coeds. Entertainment during the luncheon will be the boy's quartet from Moscow High School and a reading by Karen Lee Krauss.

General Chairmen of Home Economics Day are Harriette Duckworth and Joyce Genoway. Other committee chairmen are: housing, Lorna Hobday and Janis Archibald; decorations, Fritz Hoover and Elinor Johnson; entertainment, Pat Woodmore and Carol Anderson; publicity, Carol-Jean Hohan; hospitality, Arlepe Brown and Pat Axtell, and Tour Group, Nancy Moore.

The junior clothing class, home ec. 124, has charge of planning and all freshman home economics students will model.

Home Economics Day at Idaho is a tradition which provides a chance for high school girls to visit the U of I and learn what it is like.

Woolen Garments Modeled In Class

Garments from Pendleton Woolen Mills Co. were modeled by five members of the home economics textile class here during a program opened by an address by a representative of the company.

Modeling were Janice Hogaboam, Birgit Wisur, Kay Prestwich, Kay LaBarge and Martha Sharp.

Emma Rogners, of the company, spoke on the importance of wool in modern-day living, with selection, color, quality, workmanship and care of woolen goods in consumer buying as her main point.

She told the class, which is under the direction of Elsie Nielsen, that garment labels are the key to good consumer knowledge for they contain information about the fabric and its care. The representative also discussed sewing and buying points of woolen garments.

Women are wonderful. Yesterday we overheard two co-eds discussing a boy. One of them sniffed, "Well, I certainly don't like him. He's always whistling dirty songs."

from the University of Mississippi, now residing at Hays Hall. She is a junior and is majoring in business.

Bruce, also a junior, is a Beta and is majoring in foreign trades. He is from Orofino and is an Air Force veteran.

Guests for the dinner were Mrs. John Collett, Mrs. A. B. Curtis and Mrs. Ruth Johnson.

An August wedding is being planned by the couple.

Phi Beta Kappa Picks 17 Students For Membership

Idaho Falls, which in recent years has become noted as the headquarters of atomic power, can now also claim fame for brain power.

Five of 17 University of Idaho students elected today to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, are from Idaho Falls. Two other towns—Boise and Caldwell—are represented with two students each.

Seniors chosen for the honorary are Jane Blomquist and Louis P. Remsburg, both of Caldwell; Barbara M. Taylor, Idaho Falls; Robert E. Coleman, Emmett; Emma Jean Fairchild, Boise; Denece Evans Jones, Malad; Patricia Bartlett, Lewiston; Joe D. Corless, Moscow, and Harvey A. Scott, Colville, Wash.

Juniors named to the honorary are Faye M. Hartwell, Danny E. George, Nancy L. Nelson Broughman and Ward E. Dickey, Jr., all of Idaho Falls; Marcia R. Thornton, Boise; Lee F. Anderson, Aberdeen; Kathryn M. Davis, Burley and Billie Ann Wilbur Brown, Seattle, Wash.

A local tavern keeper, who had a reputation for keeping strong brews, was awakened the other night by some heavy pounding on his front door. Putting his head out of the window, he shouted, "Go away. We don't have anything to drink at this hour."

"Who wants anything to drink," came the answer. "I left here at closing time without my crutches."

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High School Choir Slated

"The Choralers," outstanding choir from one of Spokane's largest high schools, West Valley at Millwood, will appear in concert in the Recital Hall of the Music Building on Friday, April 29 at 11 a.m.

By action of the Academic Council, music classes will be excused for the hour so that music students will be free to attend. No other University classes will be dismissed, but all students not having classes at that hour are cordially invited to hear the Spokane group.

Director of the choir is Blaine Harbaugh, who taught in the music department of the Colfax, Wash., public schools for a number of years. In his few years at West Valley he has developed some of their finest musical organizations.

Idaho students from Spokane and the Spokane area are especially urged to attend the concert. The ASUI will assist the Department of Music staff in hospitality arrangements. Members of the choir are on a three-day tour of Washington and Idaho towns.

Cosmo Club Plans Sandpoint Banquet

Cosmopolitan Club members will present their third International Banquet since Christmas—again to help raise money to sponsor a scholarship for a refugee student at the University next year.

Sandpoint is the destination, Saturday. The banquet will be served in the Elks Temple at 6 p.m.

Vaselia Lemonidis is again in charge of cooking the dinner, with Darlene Thomas, Gurcharan Singh Dhillon, Siv Bergstrom and Olaf Stavik assisting.

Heading the planning committee is Jean Weston, with Abdul Kamal and Darlene Melcum helping her. Bernie Henderson is in charge of decorating the hall.

Entertainment is being arranged by Siv Bergstrom, chairman, and Bernie Henderson and Gus Laskaras.

Rides for members will leave International House Friday at 5 p.m.; and Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Expenses are being paid by the Sandpoint Elks Lodge.

Skating, Dancing In Church Plans

Lambda Delta Sigma will hold its annual Sweetheart Ball on April 22. The Westminster Forum group will have a roller skating party in Lewiston Friday night. The Annual Spring Conference of the Methodist Student Movement in the Pacific Northwest will begin this weekend.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA
The Lambda Delta Sigma Sweetheart Ball will be held April 22 at the LDS Institute from 9 to 12 p.m. Chaparones for the dance will be Verl Garrard and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tanner. The dress will be semi-formal.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
A roller skating party will be held at Lewiston tonight. Those students planning to attend will meet at the CCC at 7 p.m.

On April 24, Dr. Wallace Bessley, Department of Sociology at WSC, will speak on "A Christian Student Looks at Dating and Love." The devotions will be led by Norm Walker.

On May 1, Dr. John Hileman will speak on the topic "Marriage and the Christian Home."

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Students planning to attend the 10th annual Spring Conference of the Methodist Student Movement in the Pacific Northwest will meet at the CCC this afternoon after their last class. Cars will leave as soon as they are full.

The college forum and the Bible Study Seminar will not be held this Sunday due to the Conference.

Wesley Foundation will hold a "Spring Fireside" at the CCC this Sunday in the lounge starting at 8 p.m. The program will consist of refreshments and an informal discussion.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Dr. H. A. Winner will be the special guest speaker at the DSF meeting Sunday, April 24. Dr. Winner will also show color slides of Afghanistan.

DSF will meet Sunday at the First Christian Church from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

ROGER WILLIAMS
Ron Kukka was elected president of the Baptist Youth Association of this area last weekend at the retreat to Mr. Hood, Ron, along with several other members of the group, attended the retreat.

Saturday night there will be a dinner for the college students at 9:30 p.m. at the church.

Roger Williams will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for a supper, followed by a short devotional.

Each Monday night at 4:00 p.m. there is a coffee hour the CCC.

Marine Program To Be Told Here

Captain William P. Heim of the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Office will visit University of Idaho on April 25 and 26 to discuss the Marine Corps officer candidate programs with interested students.

Two programs are now available to undergraduates. One, the Platoon Leaders Class, is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. It provides for a reserve commission upon graduation from college and draft deferment until graduation. Two six-week summer training periods constitute the only training required.

The second program is known as the Officer Candidate Course. After graduation from college the candidate attends a ten-week course at Quantico, Virginia and receives his commission upon successful completion of the course.

For detailed information concerning the advantages and requirements of these programs, all interested students are invited to contact Captain Heim, NROTC Building.

The dam burst and the raging flood waters forced the townspeople to flee to the hills.

As they gazed down sadly at their homes, they saw a straw hat float downstream about fifty feet. Then it stopped, turned and plowed slowly upstream against the rushing waters. After fifty feet, it turned and moved downstream again. Then upstream again.

"Say," said one of the townfolk, "What makes that hat act so darn funny?"

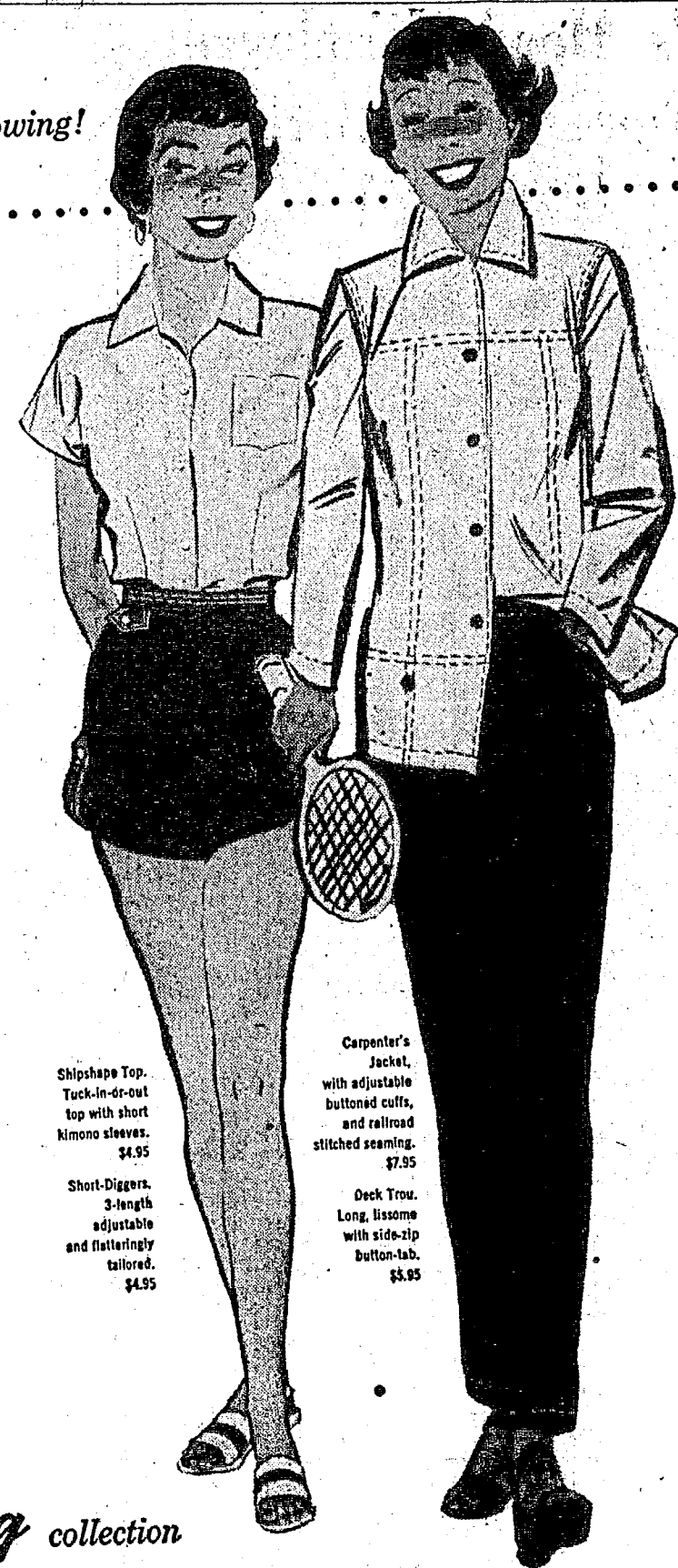
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I'm half crazy, all for the love of you.
It won't be a stylish marriage,
I can't afford a carriage,
But you'll look sweet upon the seat
Of a bicycle built for two.

Sort of sounds like the gay nineties have returned, but alas, all that is present is the bicycle built for two.

Ah, but it's for real. The bicycle built for two that has been seen on campus since Easter is the property of Bob Stolley, Delta Chi transfer student from BJC.

Bob built this bicycle himself in a shop in Boise. The frame of the bicycle was cut down from old bicycles. Work was started on the project in the summer of 1953 and was not completed until last June.

Since its completion until it was brought to the University of Idaho at Easter, it was used in many parades and variety shows in the Boise area. A photograph of it appeared in the Boise Statesman in conjunction with a play in which it was used.

The bicycle is now in much demand by the Delta Chi's and much enjoyment has been had by all. Everyone who had ridden on it has been fascinated so much that it has been kept quite busy.

A few ladies have been given the experience of riding on this bicycle and according to Bob, "The girls like it but think it a little searay."

Many of the Delta Chi's have ideas about this bicycle so if any coeds are getting a phone call from a Delta Chi and he tells you to wear your pedal pushers for your next date, you will know that you are going for a ride on a bicycle built for two. (Please girls, Delta Chi only has two phones so take your turns).

This type of bicycle had its heyday many years ago and now lives mostly in the minds of our grandparents. Sunday afternoon rides in the park and days of courting are the ideas which the younger gen-

15 Radio Students To Take Control Of Station KRLC

Fifteen members of the University of Idaho radio department will get first hand and practical experience tomorrow when they take over all the operations of Radio Station KRLC, 1000 watt Mutual Network outlet, at Lewiston.

Donald Thomas, manager of KRLC, has extended the opportunity for students under the direction of Robert K. Tracey, professor of radio, and Thomas Hopkins, speech instructor, to completely take over and run the station on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

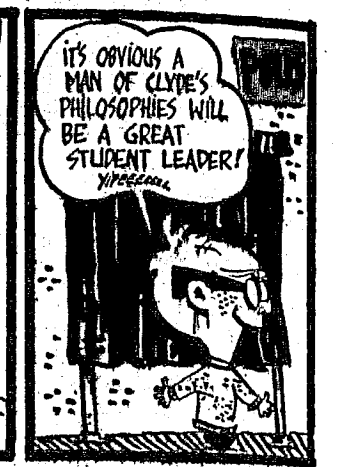
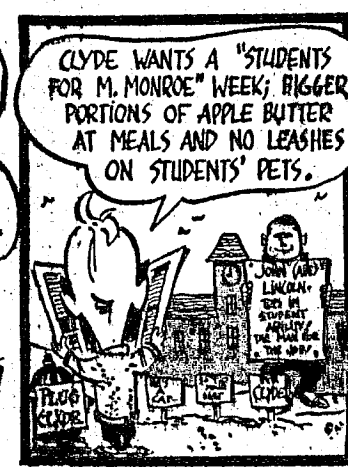
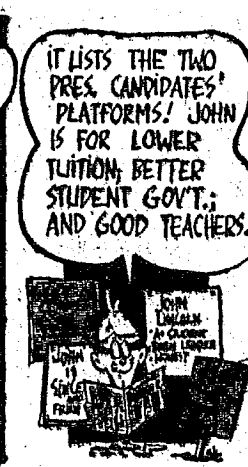
This will be the first time radio students have had the opportunity to completely familiarize themselves with the commercial operations. The project is sponsored as a service feature of the Capital Idaho Capital State Capital Broadcasters' Capital Association of which Thomas is president.

More than 25,000 of KRLC's listeners will hear new and strange voices in the airways around the Lewiston-Clarkston valley. Regular KRLC's staff will serve as guides for the students.

The Idaho students will arrive at the Lewis-Clark Hotel for a staff breakfast and will receive assignments for the day's operation.

Writing, special programming, announcing, news gathering and other phases of the day's operation will be done by the University students with the exception of the technical operations at the Lewiston Orohards transmitter. Students will merely visit the transmitting plant.

People in the Moscow Area can hear KRLC at 1330 on their radio dial.



Fancy Turns The Man When Spring Comes

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Spring (and April Fool) in all its glory was duly noted in the collegiate press of the nation during the recent weeks. In a thousand campus newspapers were a thousand editorials or columns dedicated to the arrival or postponement of the balmy season, while April Fool editions kept ACP editors in a cold sweat trying to distinguish the ridicule from the sublime.

Spring headlines featured college elections, campus queens, and the inevitable "ugliest man on the campus," while the April Fool edition came in all conceivable shapes and forms: upside down, inside out and completely loaded with the most bizarre examples of writing this side of the Kremlin publicity bureau.

The Colorado School of Mine's Oredigger came up with the discovery of the world's most perfect Texan—he owns a herd of 100,000 cows that give oil. Long Island University's Seawanjaka announced the Suicide Club would meet

women. "Have faith," says the letter, "and don't break the chain. One man did and got his own wife back."

Young men's fancies also were turned to other odd accomplishments, such as the huge sign someone erected over the Student Union at South Dakota State College, reading "We Buy Hogs Every Day," or the major feat of reparking about 15 cars on the campus of Dana College at Blair, Neb.

According to The Hermes, student paper of Dana College, about 40 "parking specialists" on the campus headed a plea for students to leave plenty of parking space for visitors coming to a Church School Workers Institute. In a midnight effort the crew moved about 15 cars up on the sidewalk in front of the Pioneer Memorial building. One car was wedged up against the front door, another on the first landing of the steps, and the rest from the door down along the walk to the street. They even removed the tires from the last car, which had to be repaired before the other 14 could be moved, said The Hermes.

Spring shenanigans, on the other hand, were in full bloom again this year. At Hillsdale College a pretty miss was named Miss Blood Drop of 1955 for her assistance with the recent over-the-top blood drive, and a new chain letter began to hit the campuses from coast to coast.

Aimed at male students who might be tired of their wives, the letter suggests they bundle up their wives, ship them to each name on top of the letters they receive; then when their names come to the top they may receive 8,750 own!

Student Family Grocery Bill Lists Milk As Big Expense

"It seems as if half of our grocery bill is for milk," commented Nicholas Yragui, a U. of I. student in mechanical engineering, who has to read "Little Red Riding Hood" to his five children at night before taking up weightier college tomes.

His children—all girls under seven—consume about \$25 worth of milk in a month. He added that the paper boy has trouble finding his porch on Saturday mornings when 17 quarts decorate the exterior of his home. Yragui is from a family of five boys.

"One thing is certain, you can't keep five children quiet," Yragui said when asked about study habits. "I study as much as I can on campus and postpone my home studies until after the children go to bed."

A junior, Yragui decided on college after farming in the Twin Falls area for seven years. "I decided that there are better opportunities for a good job for a person with a university education," he said.

A veteran of World War II, Yragui served for three years as a gunner in the Eighth Air Force. His plane was shot down over Germany on his 13th mission, and he spent 15 months in a prison camp.

He and a brother put two young-er brothers through college. A brother, Boni, graduated from the U of I last spring, and another

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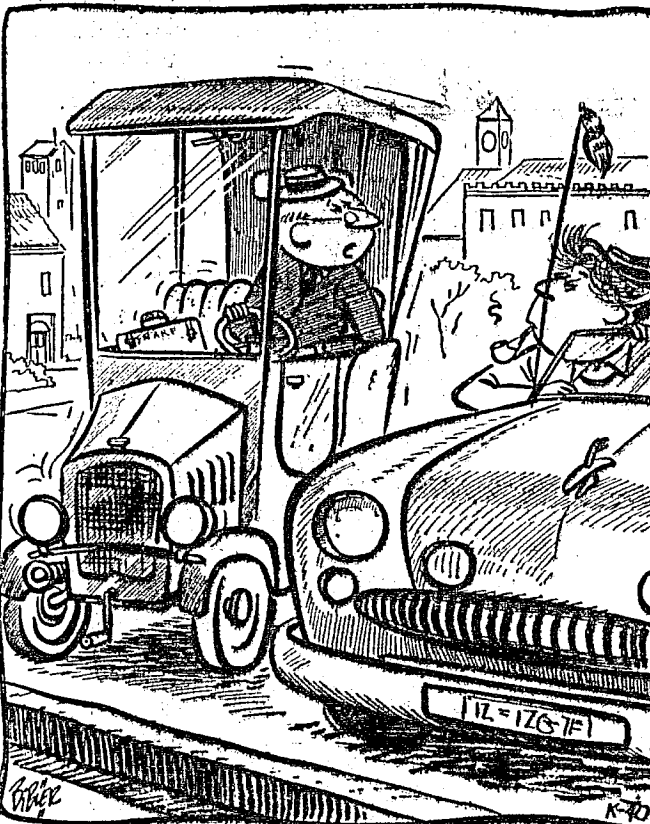
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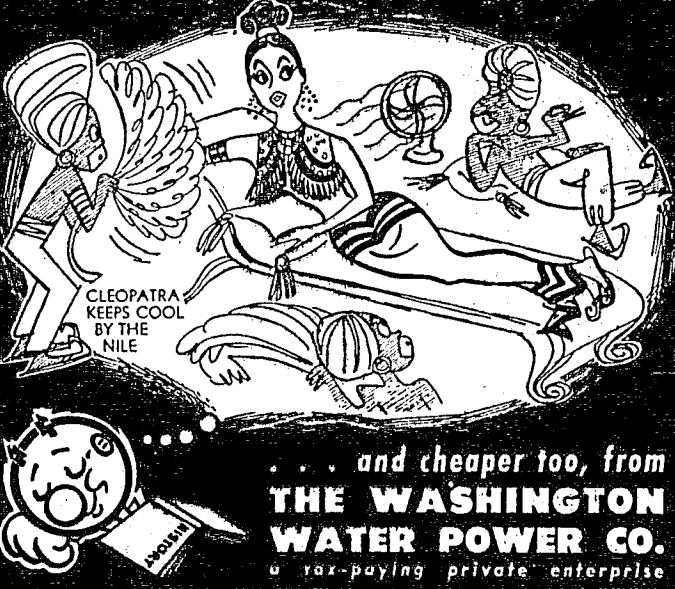
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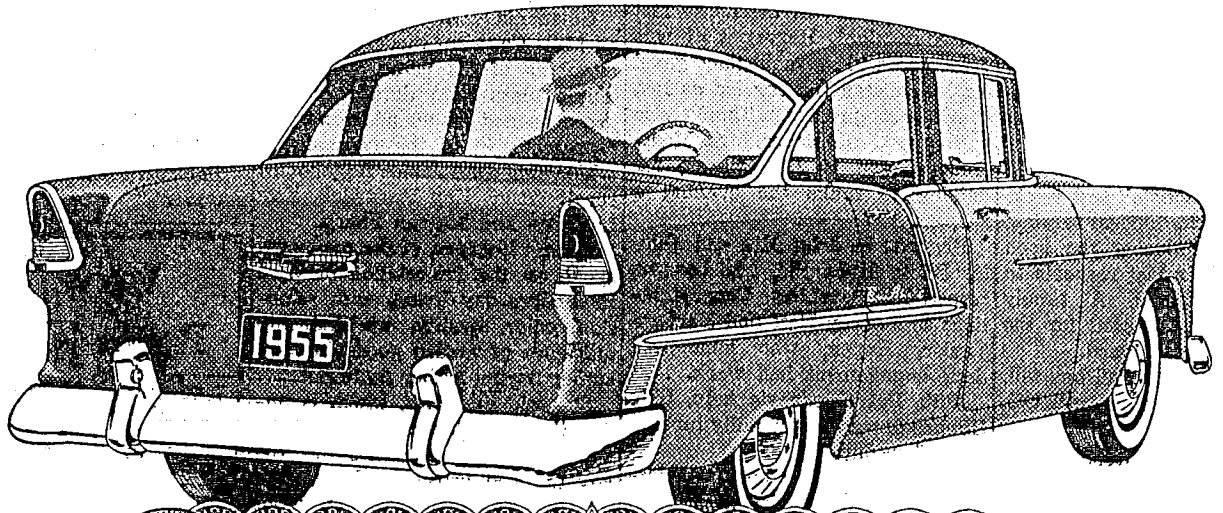


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The no-noise idea is okay. "We're for noise. It's a natural outlet for student energy and an exercise of the right of free speech and vociferation."

"I think it's just as well. It gets kind of tiresome trying to out-sing the competitors."

"This is terrible! there's no spirit. We're just sitting around holding signs and getting cold."

Of those polled, 29 were in favor of returning to noisy campaigns and 21 in favor of silence.

Grab your loud speakers. Cheers any one?

"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic girl: "What can he do?"
Chorus girl: "How much has he?"
Literary girl: "What does he read?"
Society girl: "Who are his family?"
Religious girl: "What church does he belong to?"
College girl: "Where is he?"

He worked his way through college, As heroes often do. Now he's back where he started Working his son's way through.

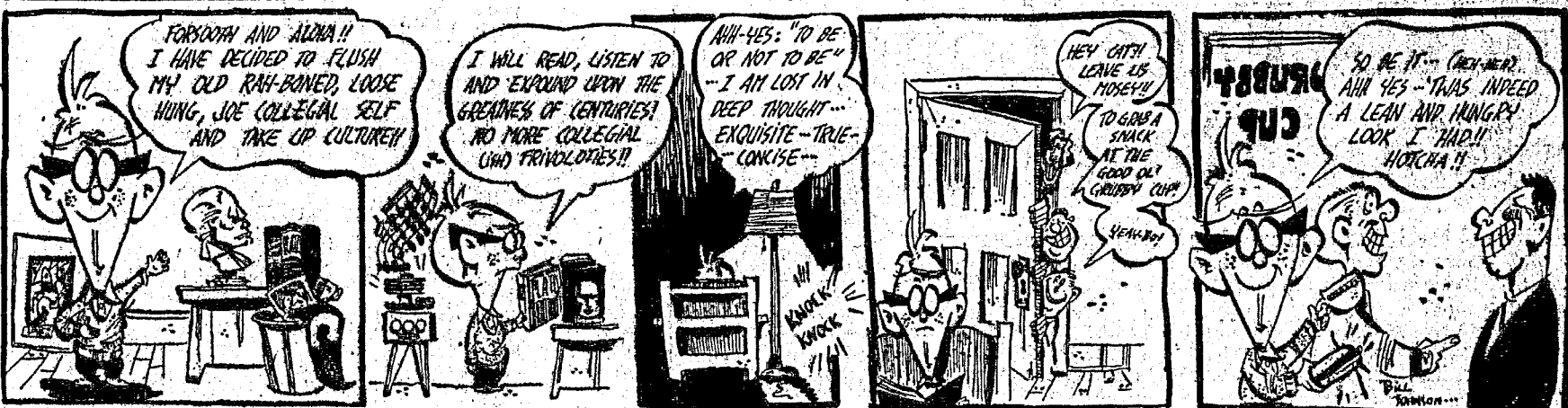
Tandem Or Not, Bike Building Is Vogue

(ACP)—A new cycling vogue is sweeping the American campus, according to reports from various college presses. Bicycle traffic jams have been reported from Yale and Mount Holyoke to Illinois and Stanford.

University of Southern California's Daily Trojan revealed the two-seater, or tandem, is the current rage on their campus, and reported the new college craze forms a large part of the all-time high of 22 million bike fans in the nation today.

At Bowling Green, Ohio, the new queen of the fifth annual Delta Upsilon Bike Race will be chosen by Eddie Fisher, radio and television singing star. The marathon race will last 11 hours and is scheduled for April 30. Fourteen fraternity groups will have entries in the race, according to news reports in the B-G News.

Getting back to the Daily Trojan, USC's paper suggests the sudden popularity for bicycles is caused not only by traffic problems and high costs of automobiles and bus transportation, but by the spreading growth of many of the nation's campuses. A section of the parking lot at their football stadium will be turned over to bicycle racks this fall, The Trojan reports.



Here's More About—'55-'56 Budget

complaints of grievances presently received by the Executive Board about the SUB and bookstore would be eliminated if the students actually knew that the Executive Board had authority to represent them on matters pertaining to both of these enterprises; and if any facilities such as the ice skating rink were to be operated by the ASUI, it was the feeling of the Budget Committee that a sound financial operation plan should be set up for all facilities whereby any one of these facilities making a profit during the year could be called on to assist another facility which may be having a hard

time breaking even.

The Committee said that the above recommendations concerning facility operation were similar to most of the present operations throughout the western states.

The proposed items in the budget for 1955-56 are as follows:

Administration: Income, none; Expenditures, \$3,750.

Ag judging: Income, \$400; Expenditures, \$775.

Bus: Income, \$600; Expenditures, \$400.

Debate: Income, none; Expenditures, \$1,125.

Dramatics: Income, \$200; Expenditures, \$1,000.

Golf Course: Income, \$6,000; Expenditures, \$13,700.

Pep Band: Income, none; Expenditures, \$750. This is similar to last year's budget. If the band

is to travel to southwestern Idaho during the next year, then funds will be supplemented by the music department for travel.

Vandaleers and Marching Band: Income, none; Expenditures, \$1,800. It was recommended by Professor Hall Macklin that the budgets for these two groups be combined. The Marching Band expenses during the football season have been taken care of by the athletic department. This band will not appear under any ASUI functions under the present organization.

W.R.A.: Income, none; Expenditures, \$800. The travel budget was increased \$100 because of increased student interest in the organization.

Argonaut: Income, \$7,950; Expenditures, \$16,937. Under the pre-

sent university calendar for 1955-56, two more issues of the Argonaut will be printed than in the past year. It will also be necessary to print approximately 300 more copies of each issue because of additional enrollment and subscriptions. Advertising has increased, and local rates will be increased next year, so about \$1000 more in income is expected. Also, more six and eight page papers will be required to take care of the additional advertising.

Gem of the Mountains: Income, \$19,500; Expenditures, \$19,500. The Gem income is based on a \$5 fee paid by each enrolled student and from sale of space to organizations.

KUOI: Income, \$100; Expenditures, \$1,950. The Budget Committee investigated the needs of the

campus radio station and found that a new console was badly needed. The console's cost would be about \$1,400. The Committee recommended that the station be allotted \$1,500 for the console but that their budget for 1956-57 not exceed \$250.

General Fund: Income, \$39,535; Expenditures, \$14,800.

Artist Series: Income, none; Expenditures, \$1,400.

Hubby went out with the boys one evening and before he realized it the morning of the next day had dawned. He hesitated to call home and tell his wife. Finally, he hit upon an idea. He phoned, and when his wife answered, he shouted: "Don't pay the ransom, Honey, I escaped."

Sigma Tau Has Initiation For 8

Initiated into the Idaho chapter of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, recently were eight undergraduate engineers.

Leading the list is Waldemar Hendrickson. Others are Laurence Johnson, Morris McCool, Robert Martin, David Newell, Donald Nielson, Neal Powell and Douglas Tellefson.

Prof. Paul Mann spoke on "Energy Sources and Hydro Power" at the recent banquet. Sigma Tau advisor D. S. Hoffman, professor of chemical engineering, presented keys to the new members.

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Vandals Face Long Division Road Trip

Eighteen Vandal baseballers embarked on a six-game road trip yesterday morning which includes a sweep through Washington and Oregon in what is commonly known as the "trip to Death Valley."

Coach Clem Parberry included on his travelling roster two catchers, five infielders, six pitchers and four outfielders. The first series on the Idaho agenda is with Washington at Seattle.

Prep Track Teams Meet Tomorrow

Eight Inland Empire high school track teams will compete here tomorrow morning at 10 in an annual league meet. The teams compete annually, the site alternating between Idaho and Washington State.

Vandal track mentor Joe Glander expects teams to be entered from Kellogg, Sandpoint, Lewiston, Moscow, Clarkston, Coeur d'Alene, and West Valley and Central Valley of Spokane.

The University will handle the starting, judging and officiating for the meet, Glander said. It will be the first track competition at Neale Stadium this year. The Idaho coach was doubtful earlier this week whether the weather would break in time to allow work on the field.

New high jump and pole vaulting pits have been constructed and the track measured and lined for the event. Glander said the track section extending past the general admission gates would be too soggy for use this Saturday and said the 220-yard run would probably be held on the curved track.

Huskies, Oregon Tangle Saturday On Cinder Paths

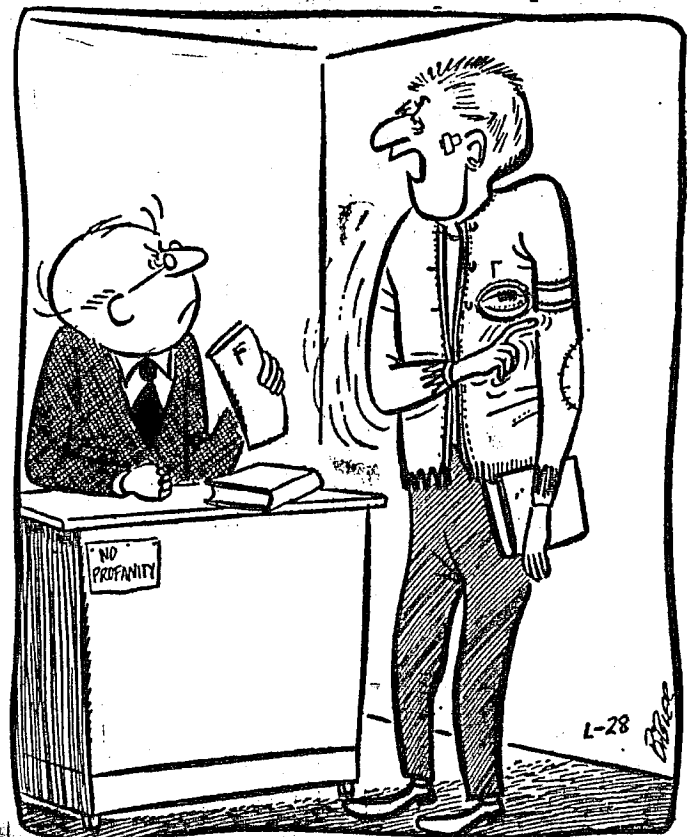
SEATTLE — Led by an NCAA champion and an Australian champ, the Oregon track squad rules as a strong favorite in its dual meet with Washington's Huskies Saturday at the UW Stadium. Bill Bowerman's talent-laden squad, apparently stronger than those which won division titles for him in 1953 and 1954, not only boasts exceptional strength in the flat races but also will benefit from Washington weaknesses in certain field events.

Leading the corps of Duck stars are Bill Dellinger, the NCAA mile champion as a sophomore last spring, and Jim Bailey, Australian men combined with veterans Doug Clement and Ken Reiser, give the Oregon squad what may be the most powerful middle-distance and distance entries in Northern Division annals.

Stan Hiserman, former Idaho coach, in his league debut as the new Washington track mentor, hopes that his Huskies can score well in the hurdles and most field events, and also cut in to some of Oregon's strength in the sprints. It will take this combination, plus a win in the mile relay, he thinks to stay in contention with the Oregonians.

Oregon opened its dual meet title defense last Saturday with a resounding 103-27 win over Idaho, while the Huskies breezed past Vancouver Olympic Club 117-10 in a warm-up to Saturday's key meet.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Biber



"You CAN'T flunk me—I've got a CONTRACT!"

Coach Works Crew On Defensive Play In 6th Grid Drill

Fifty Vandal grid prospects completed the sixth spring football drill last night and Coach Skip Stahley groomed the crew mainly on defense.

The defensive maneuvers were the first in spring practice. Stahley said today he plans to hold a full-game scrimmage May 7, a Saturday, but will not wind up practices then as the 20 session limit will not be finished at that date.

The head coach said there would be no practice tomorrow, he will be out of town. The practice sessions will resume Monday for the prescribed two-hour length.

Randall Gets Starting Nod Against WSC

Coach Wally Friel has named right-hander Doug Randall to open the frosh baseball series against WSC this afternoon. The game is scheduled for McLean field at three. A return game will be played at Pullman, Monday afternoon.

Other tentative starters include catcher, Larry Ward; infielders, Roger Stoker, Bill Wilson, Newt Westergren and Bob Thomas; and outfielders, Roger Williams, Duane Moore and Jim Throckmorton or Jerry Matsen. Throckmorton will start in right field against a right-hander and Matsen against a left-handed hurler.

Workouts this week have been limited by the weather and the varsity, however, an intra-squad game has been set for Saturday afternoon.

The frosh have played only one full game this season, losing to Lewiston Broncos in that one 10 to 6. The junior Vandals also dropped a pair of shortened games, one to the Spokane Indians and the other to Lewiston.

Highly Rated High School Back Headed For Idaho

Denny Shoemaker, 190 pounds, six foot halfback from Lewiston high school, told University of Idaho officials here today he was planning to enter the University as a freshman next September.

Shoemaker was named to the mythical Inland Empire all-star squad last fall after leading the team to the championship of the Inland Empire as well as to the high school title of the state. "I am pleased that Denny has chosen to attend his own state University to secure his college education," said Skip Stahley, head football coach. "I am positive he will be a distinct credit to the University of Idaho."

Four Sports Left In This Season's Intramural Action

Intramural play has come to a standstill after the completion of 'B' basketball, won by Phi Delta Theta.

Two major and two minor sports remain on the program for this year, including softball and track, major sports—and horseshoes and golf which are the minor sports.

Phi Delta Theta still hold a slight lead in the overall point totals, leading the second place Willis Sweet Hall team by 51 points. Beta Theta Pi remained in third spot and Tau Kappa Epsilon in fourth. Sigma Chi is the defending intramural champ and is currently resting in seventh place, 142 points off the pace.

Softball and horseshoes are the next sports on the schedule and these will get underway as soon as weather permits. Vet's Village is defending champ in softball and Delta Tau Delta is the current holder of the horseshoes title. Max Durall, Delta Tau Delta, was last year's individual winner.

Phi Gamma Delta is defending champion in golf and Alpha Tau Omega was last year's golf winners.

Highs And Lows



Larry Church, Vandal junior hurdler, will compete in both the high and low events tomorrow afternoon in Pullman when Idaho goes against the Washington Cougars. The Idaho thinclads were beaten by Oregon in their first outing this year.

Golf Squad Tackles WSC Tomorrow In First ND Go

Idaho will be out to make it number three in a row over Washington State Saturday in the Vandal's first Northern Division links competition.

Last season Idaho dropped their Palouse rivals twice in dual play and finished ahead of them in the Northern Division playoff. Tuesday the Vandal golfers defeated Whitman in a dual match to open the season.

Neither team has been able to use their own course due to a late spring and have worked a great deal at Lewiston and Clarkston courses.

Idaho Coach Dick Snyder said his four-man team was not decided yet. Bob Campbell, Bob Adamson and Tom Lindsey are assured of starting berths but the fourth competitor will be decided between Bill Summers, Wayne Solomon, Phil McRoberts, John Benzin, Dave Powell and Jamie Steele. The latter players will play off for the fourth spot today.

Snyder explained the match will consist of 36 holes, the first 18 being best ball competition with the

Campus Softball Teams Sharpen For Intramurals

Intramural softball will begin Monday, weather permitting, a week later than had previously been intended, according to Larry Golding, director.

Teams scheduled to play last Monday will meet this Monday. The entire schedule has been set up one week, Golding said.

Four leagues have been formed for this season's play. Action will take place on six softball diamonds, five of them surrounding Neale Stadium, the other on the Ad lawn.

Ten Netmen Seek Berths In ND Match

Vandal tennis coach Frank Young will choose from 10 aspirants today to see who will represent Idaho in its first racket meet of the season Saturday against Washington State in Pullman.

Young said the players went through their paces yesterday afternoon and that he would choose the team today. The matches open at 1:30 with five singles and two doubles on tap.

Competing for the five Vandal berths are Dave Cummins, Barry Rust, Max Nunenkamp, Sonny Long, Ed Russ, Leonard Chin, Don Mills, Leroy Clemons, Jim Richardson and Keith Spencer.

Long, Rust, Richardson and Clemons are veterans. Nunenkamp and Russ have had intramural experience.

Divers Work On Aqua Acts

Forty-six members of the Hell-divers are preparing for their annual Mother's Day Aquatic Show, to be given May 5, 6 and 7. Bruce Buckman, publicity chairman, announced the theme for this year's show as "Over the Rainbow."

Act directors in charge of the seven acts are: Betsy Dregnie, Bruce Buckman, Marian Driscoll, Ralph Provencal, Shirley Henry, Fritz Holtz and Jerry Jones. Over-all chairman are president, Russ Whitney and Julia Whitney.

Cougars Host 'T' Cindermen

Washington State College, holder of an overwhelming victory in track over Oregon State, hosts Idaho tomorrow afternoon in the annual dual match between the two schools.

Idaho fell to Oregon last week, the Cougars swamped Oregon State. Vandal Coach Joe Glander has added two men to his traveling squad, sprinter Jay Buhler and distance runner Neal "The Bolt" Casebolt.

The Cougars' main strength lies in depth in all events, according to the Idaho mentor. Bob Gary in the sprints, Al Torgeson in the hurdles, the Rader brothers, Neil and Max in the distances and Burl Grinols in the weights, have been consistent winners this year.

For Idaho, Glander has placed his point getting hopes in sprinter-broadjumper - hurdler Wilbur Gary, miler and two-miler Lou Gourley, 440-yard dash man Gary Dixon and javelin tosser Buzz Hanson.

Dixon ran a losing 51:1 quarter mile at Oregon on a rain soaked track Saturday while the top Cougar runner in the OSC match, Bob Duncan ran the same leg in 51.2.

The battle of the Garys should take place again as it did in the WSC indoor invitational. The Cougar Gary ran a 10 seconds flat 100 and a 22.2 220 against Oregon State and is the more experienced of the two. The Vandal Gary has had to divide his time between spring football and track and is still to bring down his time.

The events and the competitors (Idaho men listed first): Mile—Gourley; Neil Rader, Jim McKeowen.

440—Dixon, Henning Olsen; Duncan, Bill Langdon, Gordon Ruehl.

Javelin—Duane Hodgson, Hanson, Bill Paulson.

100—Gary, Bill Bauscher, Buhler; B. Gary, Ray Alvarado.

120 high hurdles—Larry Church, Hanson; Al Torgeson, Lewis Curtis.

Shot put—Ron Leppke; Grinols, Dick Turner, Frank Brown.

880—Bob Thornton, Cal Campbell; Bill Link.

Broad jump—Gary, Church, Bauscher; Steve Banick.

220—W. Gary; B. Gary, Alvarado.

Pole vault—Jerry Duffy; Jerry Kenaston.

Two-mile—Gourley, Casebolt; M. and N. Rader.

High jump—Church, Duffy; Edwin Manicke.

Discus—Nick Speropolos; Grinols, Chuck England.

220-low hurdles — W. Gary, Church; Torgeson.

Mile relay — (Dixon Duffy, Church, Olsen). (Langdon, Ruehl, Duncan, Link).

Spokane Eyes Idaho Game

Idaho will probably play one of its 1956 football games at Spokane. This week Athletic Director Bob Gibb made the announcement to a Spokane newspaper that the school is making "every reasonable effort to bring one game to Spokane."

The Vandals are already committed to three games here at Moscow and one at Boise, but Gibb continued "if we have the squad and proper opponent" the school would favor playing in Spokane's Memorial Stadium.

Washington State has already slated two games there for 1956 opening and closing the season in Spokane against Stanford and Washington.

The last time Idaho played at Spokane it drew little support gatewise from the city's sports lovers when the Vandals faced Oregon State. The night before WSC played Oklahoma A&M.

Idaho's contest drew some 7,000 spectators, as Spokane officials scheduled three collegiate games in eight days.

WSC POSTPONES DRILLS

WSC football coach, Al Kircher announced this week that spring football practice, originally scheduled to commence Tuesday has been postponed, Kircher stated that due to the weather the turf was still too soggy for practice.

April 26, is now set as the date for the initial turnout. Kircher declared, however, that if there was a break in the weather he would like to commence Saturday.

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