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BRAINY KAPPAS
SCORE AGAIN

The Idaho Argonaut

POLITICAL SMOKER
THURSDAY NIGHT

VOL. 60, NO. 50

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

Tuesday, April 17, 1956

Parties Slate Visits, Smoker

With a week of vacation behind them, party candidates enter into the final week and a half of political campaigning with renewed vigor as various party campaign chairmen have announced their schedule for this week's house visitations. Highlighting this week's activities will be a political smoker Thursday evening at Hays Hall for all candidates.



Student will finally have the opportunity to choose their own vice president of the ASUI. This is a break long overdue. Thursday, April 26, students will go to the polls to cast their ballots for next year's student leaders, but also to be included in the voting will be five proposed amendments. Of these five, two are of utmost importance:

The vice president shall be the individual candidate for Executive Board who receives the highest number of vice presidential votes. A special box shall be placed on the ballot adjacent to each Executive Board candidate's name for the purpose of voting for the vice president.

The other vice presidential amendment states: "In the event that three or more candidates are running for the ASUI presidency, the one receiving the second highest number of votes in the election shall be the ASUI vice president and a member of the Executive Board."

The first amendment was proposed by Executive Board member John Thornock. This same amendment proposal is presently being endorsed as a party plank in the Independent Party platform.

The second amendment was proposed by ASUI president Chuck McDevitt and according to a house presidents poll, this revision received the most support.

Both amendments were proposed by Executive Board members because they felt that both ideas had considerable merit and the question should be left up to the student body to decide which of the two systems would be implemented. There was only one dissenting vote for this democratic approach to the problem—John Thornock.

Picking the president's right hand man should be left in the hands of the students whom he represents, not three or four newly elected Executive Board members and a handy coin. This has been the method used in recent years.

This writer is sure that students and the vice president himself would feel much more confident if he knew that he had the majority vote of the student body backing him up. This also insures that the best possible candidate is at the disposal of the student body.

Another important advantage of McDevitt's amendment is that the students would not lose the talents of the second highest presidential candidate. Last year under the old system the ASUI lost the abilities of two very capable men—Jim Saad and Bob Bakes.

Advantages and disadvantages of both systems should be carefully weighed by the students prior to voting. The goal is a good one, the means is the question.

Seven separate judging contests are on the three-day schedule. These include livestock, crops, farm mechanics, dairy cattle, poultry, dairy products, and meats. A state championship team will be picked in each division. The livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, dairy products and meats teams will represent Idaho in national contests next fall.

Mix Says SUB Too Small For Future

Student Union facilities at the University of Idaho are going to have to be expanded to meet increased enrollments now forecast, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said today. Mix made the statement on his return Monday from a two-week tour of student union buildings throughout the U.S.

He said that chief among these immediate needs are additional

meeting rooms, more banquet space and more recreation area. Such improvements should come soon, he said.

On his 5000 mile trip Mix visited accommodations at the University of Utah, Kansas State college, Purdue university, the University of Washington and Montana State College. At Purdue he attended an annual meeting of the National Association of College Unions where some 250 universities and colleges were represented.

According to figures released by the convention, enrollment in institutions is expected to soar to four million by 1960, over five million by 1965 and by 1970 should triple the 1953 total.

"Everyone is doubling their cafeteria space," Mix said, pointing to over-all student union building

programs which range from one million to over ten million dollars on representative campuses.

Many student union buildings are currently expanding to provide space for feeding dormitory residents, thereby adding housing space, he reported.

Comparing Idaho student fees with those of other state universities throughout the nation, Mix said local rates are second lowest of all institutions polled, with North Dakota the only school charging less than the U of I.

Funds for expanding the SUB will probably be obtained by local bonds, but the federal government also has money available in 300 million dollar fund appropriated in 1953. Money can also be borrowed from this source on low-interest, long-term loans as was done when

Gault and Upham halls were built. Mix said that so far none of this available supply has been used for the Student Union building.

In the last five years college students have been turning heavily to participation sports and recreation as opposed to spectator activities. This has put an even greater load on union equipment, Mix said.

University Will Open Summer School June 18

The 43rd summer term of the University of Idaho will open June 18 and continue to August 10, it was announced today by Dr. J. Frederick Weltzin, director of the summer school.

"Operation of the summer school was started years ago as an experiment," said Weltzin. "Now it has become a vital service."

The dean pointed out these factors:

"Progress toward degrees can be accelerated, qualifications of teachers and school administrators improved, and desirable continuity in the college programs of veterans maintained. Also, elective studies, which are often crowded out of the student's schedule during the regular academic year, can be taken to fill out and broaden the student's education."

Weltzin said that special workshops and short courses would be provided this summer for regular students as well as students who do not have the time to attend the entire term. These cover work in the fields of mining, anthropology, arithmetic, distributive education, business education and secretarial studies, home economics, physical sciences, radio and television, music, child psychology, art, photography, conservation, reading, dramatics, and advanced educational psychology.

ELECTRONIC COOKING DEMONSTRATION SET
An electronic microwave oven will be demonstrated in the home economics department tomorrow morning. All interested students are invited to go to room 109 of the Home Economics Building at 10 or 11 a.m. to see the demonstration.

Betty Lee Means, home economist for the Washington Water Power Company, will demonstrate cooking electronically.

GERMAN MEETING DELAYED
The meeting of the German Conversation Group originally scheduled for April 18 has been changed to April 25.

Youth's Problems Aired In Italian Film Thursday

"Tomorrow is Too Late," an Italian import of a young girl's first introduction to the sex instinct, will be shown at the Borah Theater in the SUB this Thursday. It will be shown at regular times of 4, 7, and 8:30, and 35c will be charged.

The picture was released in 1952 and stars Pier Angeli as the naive young adolescent and Vittorio De Sica as the teacher who attempts to explain the birds and bees determined opposition resulting from local mores. Pier Angeli understands nothing about sex and goes through many emotional trials because of misunderstanding of innocent puppy-love for a boy her own age.

Following and presenting the problem that every adolescent faces in a gentle and sensitive

End Of Vacation Has Students Saddened

The swallows flew back to Moscow yesterday and Sunday and brought with them overcast skies and saddened hearts. School resumed after a nine-day layoff.

Students weren't boycotting, just vacationing and priming for the last nine weeks.

No auto smashups were reported, no fatalities. In general they're back, but the weather they brought back symbolizes the thoughts of getting back to studies and hard work.

The week the students were gone brought sunny, summer-like weather enveloping the campus. The baseball team basked in Sol's rays but now the team blames the students for bringing this bleak outlook back with them.

Riders Select Five Finalists For Contest

Five finalists have been selected in the rodeo queen contest according to Jerry Chandler, chairman of the Rodeo Club queen committee.

The girls selected are Kay LaBarge, Theta; Betty Jo Roberts, Theta; Diana Olmsted, Gamma Phi; June Sleeman, Kappa; and Gail Stelman, Alpha Chi.

The Rodeo Club will choose a queen and two princesses who will reign over the intercollegiate rodeo which will be held in Pomeroy, Washington, May 5 & 6. The winners will be announced April 24.

The rodeo, sponsored by the University of Idaho Rodeo Club, will include teams from Montana State College, the University of Montana, Washington State College, BYU, Cal. Poly, Pierce Agricultural College, Eastern Washington College of Education, the University of Wyoming, and Colorado A&M. There will be two afternoon performances and a cowboy breakfast Saturday morning and a western dance Saturday night.

Summer Art Course Offers Tour Of State

When summer school art students at the University of Idaho start manipulating paint brushes they will have plenty of elbow room.

Professor T. J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture, said today that the university was introducing an art course which would take the students to some of the state's most picturesque mountains and valleys, lakes and streams. The course, covering the period July 2 through July 20, will be known as the "Workshop on Wheels," and the "studios" for the students will be as big as all outdoors.

The student artists will first travel to northern Idaho to put on canvas the waters of Coeur d'Alene lake and the St. Joe river. They will then move to the Stanley Basin in central Idaho to plain valley scenes bordered by the towering Sawtooth mountains. Winding up at McCall, the artists will find additional rugged scenery on the shores of Payette lake.

"Mountains of inspiration were stored up in Idaho a million years or so ago," said Professor Prichard. "Now our students will have an opportunity to literally draw upon it."

The course may be taken with or without credit. One credit will be allowed for regularly enrolled university students for each full week of attendance. In charge of the course will be Professors Mary B. Kirlwood and Alfred C. Dunn, who are widely known for their paintings in oils and watercolors, respectively.

MAGAZINE DIRECTOR PAYS CAMPUS VISIT

Polly Weaver, college and career director of "Mademoiselle magazine" visited the Idaho campus yesterday as part of her tour of the midwest and western campuses where she is looking for ideas for editorials for her magazine. While on campus she discussed the magazine's current art and fiction contests with faculty members.

Delegates At IRC Meet Work In Model UN

Eire has invaded Northern Ireland. This is the startling news that confronted four members of the University of Idaho International Relations Club as they met on the Oregon State College campus April 4-7, for the sixth session of the Model United Nations conference. More than 600 students from 60 colleges and universities of the west and Alaska attended.

The Idaho delegation composed of Chairman Arlie E. Caudle, Al Arrive, Louise Mix, Carol Reichert, and Dr. S. B. Rolland as faculty advisor praised the conference as one of the most stimulating experiences of their college lives. According to Caudle, OSC had been preparing for the conference for more than a year and the efforts of more than 850 students and faculty from the host college were rewarded with a highly successful session.

Each college or university was assigned a member nation of the United Nations. Some schools had more than one assignment so that in all, 63 nations were represented in the General Assembly. The University of Idaho represented the Republic of Iceland.

Meetings began the night of the 4th of April with a Plenary Session of the General Assembly where seven vice presidents were elected and the agenda was formally adopted. Thursday morning the delegates began two solid days of committee meetings. Committee meetings lasted for four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon. Caudle said Thursday evening

a dance was interrupted with the startling news that Eire had invaded Northern Ireland and everybody went to the auditorium of the Home Economics building to listen to the Security Council discuss the situation. The session broke up around midnight because of fatigue of the delegates; but early the next morning discussion was resumed and a solution found, he said.

In the words of Herman Edwards, Staff Writer for the Portland Oregonian, "They were there 'not to try to solve the world's problems,' as the fact sheet on the Model United Nations (MUN for short) stated, but 'to try to understand the functioning of the United Nations in its effort to relieve world tensions."

Capable Delegates
"However, one who sat through some of the solemn sessions, heard the heated discussions, observed the fiery competitive spirit of the delegates and their intense devotion to the causes they espoused, had the feeling that there were people not only capable of solving weighty problems but who were striving mightily at the solutions."

Saturday morning the delegates assembled in the huge OSC Coliseum for the second Plenary Session and the presentation of resolutions began. This session lasted all day. Resolutions presented to the Assembly had been subject to full debate in the various committees and only those passed in committee were introduced on the floor. Debate was limited here to one

speaker for and one speaker against the resolution. Speakers were selected by the majority and minority caucuses in the committees. One resolution from the Economic and Financial Committee concerning SUNFED (Special United Nations Fund for Economic Development) was given approval by the General Assembly, Caudle said. The minority speaker on this resolution was Alfred W. Arrive of the University of Idaho as a representative of the Republic of Iceland.

Other highlights of the session were the discussion of the Cyprus problem, the Algerian question, the Korean prisoner situation, the South African policy of Apartheid, and the Israel-Egypt dispute.

6 Years Old
The Model United Nations began five years ago at Stanford University. This is the first year that the University of Idaho has been represented. According to Caudle this year the host school (OSC) took upon itself the responsibility of drawing up the necessary documents to put the MUN on a permanent basis. A charter and rules of procedure were adopted for the permanent organization. April 7 the charter was signed by Caudle for the University of Idaho, making the University a member of the MUN. The Charter will be presented to the ASUI for ratification, said Caudle.

The structure of the MUN is patterned closely on that of the United Nations. The General Assembly, Security Council, Inter-

national Court of Justice, Trusteeship Council, Economic and Social Council, and the Secretariat are the principal organs. The Secretariat is provided by the host school and the other organs are made up of student delegates. In addition there are four committees of the General Assembly and at least two Ad Hoc Committees to discuss special problems. It is in these committees that the major portion of the work is accomplished, Caudle declared.

Very Realistic
"The most striking thing about the Model United Nations is the realism that is maintained," stated Caudle. "Outsiders considered this merely a bit of a vacation for play-acting purposes. This opinion was quickly changed though; the reporters and photographers assigned to cover the conference were among the first to admit this change of heart and expressed admiration for the manner in which the students participated. Every effort was made to conform to the actual policy of the nation they represented. Caucuses were formed by NATO, SEATO, Latin American, Arab, and Communist Nations, the Communist caucus being formed months in advance of the session. So rapid were some of the delegates that these caucuses were functioning at social events, during meals, and some being held well after midnight."

Next year the MUN will meet on the campus of Stanford University, permanent headquarters for the organization.

Kappas Earn Grade Honors

Kappa Kappa Gamma has obtained the highest grade average among living groups for the seventh consecutive semester. They had an average of 3.06 for the first semester of 1955-56, Dr. D. D. DuSault, Registrar, announced today.

The Kappas were followed closely by Pi Beta Phi with an average of 3.05 and Gamma Phi Beta with an average of 3.04.

L.D.S. House, with a 2.80 average, obtained the highest average among the men's living groups.

Grade averages for the other women's living groups were: Alpha Phi, 2.91; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.85; Delta Gamma, 2.82; Delta Delta Delta, 2.73; Ethel Steel House, 2.59; Forney Hall, 2.55; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.54; Hays Hall, 2.47; and Permeal French House, 2.46.

Averages for the men's living groups were: Delta Tau Delta, 2.61; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.545; Chrisman Hall, 2.537; Willis Sweet Hall, 2.347; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.347; Lindley Hall, 2.328; Beta Theta Pi, 2.328; Phi Delta Theta, 2.32; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.31; Sigma Nu, 2.306.

Delta Chi, 2.25; Gault Hall, 2.24; Kappa Sigma, 2.22; Upham Hall, 2.20; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.19; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.17; Campus Club, 2.13; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.11; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.99; Sigma Chi, 1.99; and Idaho Club, 1.96.

The average of sorority women reported was 2.89; the average of fraternity men reported was 2.26. The average of all Greek-letter students was 2.48. The average among women's dormitories was 2.52, and the average among men's dormitories was 2.26. The average of all dormitory students was 2.32.

60 Strong Concert Band Will Tour Boise Valley

Eight performances in four days have been scheduled for the University of Idaho Concert band, which will leave here Monday, April 23, on its tour of the Boise valley.

The Concert band of 60 members will open its tour with a concert at Fruitland the evening of April 23. Performances on Tuesday, April 24, will be given at Payette, Emmett and Boise. Wednesday performances will be at Meridian, Parma and Nampa. The tour will close with a final concert Thursday morning in Caldwell.

In his fourth year as conductor of the University band will be Warren Bellis of the music department faculty. Associate conductor is William Billingsley, also of the music department faculty.

Highlighting the concert program will be the Finale from the Fifth Symphony by Shostakovich. Selections will be given from the Broadway hit musical, "Brigadoon," and Kiddie Ballet by Ralph Hermann, a novelty suite dedicated to the youth of America (in its younger stages).

60 Members
Student soloists will be Carol Webster, clarinetist, Charles Clauser, trombonist, and James Mercer, cornetist.

Other members of the band include Yvonne Forte, Bette Hintze, Michael Norell, Charlene Larson, Jon Huber, Sandor Downing, Edward Kale, Robert Hazelbaker, David Lowell, Phillip Custer, Michael Patton, Derald Glenn.

Mary Gilderoy, James Heer, Don and Carolyn Harris, Robert Whipple, Lane Woods, Ronald Ray, Don Royster, Bill Bonnichsen, Lorraine Jones, Miriam Deshler, Karen Kramer, Carolyn Flatters, Marvin Nebel, Richard Hughes, Jacquelyn Lavens, Margaret Johnson, Neal Powell, David Fitzpatrick, Harold Van Atta.

Sherman Rigby, Robert Osburn, Harold Thomas, Charles Walrath, John Werner, Richard Klingensmith, John Baker, George Garrison, Kent Ahlschlagler, Lee Thurber, Robln Merrill, Mary Jo Snider, Fred Fuller, Norma Wickes, Penny Preston, Patricia Nicks, Lee Griffen, Joan Bliss, Edward Johnson, and Deane Jolstead.

IRC MEET TOMORROW
International Relations Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in conference room A of the SUB, officials said. A film on the Hoover commission and a short business meeting are planned.

Jr.-Sr. Ball Is Still Without Music, Date

Problems continue to face the Jr.-Sr. Ball committee members as they try to secure a band for the dance, to be held in two or three weeks. A telegram was sent to Russ Morgan yesterday, carrying the committee's last hopes for a big-name band.

If Morgan's orchestra is obtained, the dance will be held on May 4, a date which is fairly clear on the calendar, except for the kick-off banquet for Little International. Other tentative dates, which would be used for a Spokane dance band, are April 27 and 28.

"The Jr.-Sr. Ball Committee is still trying to procure a good orchestra for the dance," Jim Russell, senior class president stated yesterday. "Final determination will be made within the next few days. Students are urged to get dates and begin thinking about the dance. As soon as the orchestra is obtained, the publicity committee will rush the information to the students."

Co-chairmen for the dance are Russell and Dick Weeks, president of the junior class. Junior and senior class officers are serving as members of the Ball Committee.

Misses Roth, Putman, Book In Ag Finals

Charlene Roth, Elsie Putnam and Arlene Book were selected as finalists in the Little International Queen Contest it was announced today by committee chairman, Hans Gotsch. The finalists were selected from a group of twelve coeds nominated by each of the women's living groups on campus at a meeting of the Ag Club last Thursday night.

Other contestants were Diane Olmsted, Lottie Bliesner, Dorothy Parsons, Ann Holden, Liz Passmore, Mee Crawford, Ellen Cleland, Karen Landreth and Carol Harvey.

Gotsch said that the queen will be selected from the finalists this week and will be announced at the annual kick-off banquet to the Little International Show May 4.

The queen will reign over the 30th annual Agricultural Show which is sponsored by the Ag Club and the Department of Agriculture. The show will be held the entire week of May 7-12 with the final public show on Saturday evening May 12 in the Field House at 7:30.

Maurice Clements, manager of this year's show, stated that the Little International was a group of twenty-eight contests sponsored by different department in the College of Agriculture. Members enrolled in the Ag School and who are members of the Ag club compete for trophies, ribbons and points in each contest.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bieber



'HEY, FELLAS! COME SEE WORTHALL'S NEW PIN-UP.'

ACCEPTANCE

Once again the Mighty Aggies are being challenged to prove their superiority in the fine art of basketball. This might seem a bit foolish to most of you people but there is one group on campus, namely Lawyers, who somehow aren't convinced of their secondary position.

This basketball game is to be held Saturday, April 21 in Memorial Gymnasium on the campus of the University of Idaho, State of Idaho, United States of America.

As to the comments loosely tossed about by the Lawyers concerning the handling of barnyard fertilizer, we admit we use the product in the management of our soil. We, however, use pitchforks, mechanical loaders, and modern equipment in moving said material while the Lawyers still employ the "verbal presentation" method of spreading more or less the same substance.

In accepting this challenge, there are a few stipulations we Aggies would like to make.

1. Please leave gavel and all courtroom paraphernalia in the Third Floor Menagerie; we don't want the floor cluttered up with anything besides fallen Lawyers.
2. Please do not wear powdered wigs to the game as they will become sticky and messy under the rigorous conditions of play.
3. Please take your daily dose of vitamins, or whatever it is that keeps you going because an excessive number of bodies on the floor will constitute a hazard to play.
4. Please keep your oratory offering to a minimum during the game. Excessive bickering only prolongs the agony of your defeat.

You may rest assured that we Aggies will be present in sufficient numbers to dispose of you Lawyers in grand style. We plan on having two or three of our smaller members there to take care of this obligation while the rest of us continue work on the Little International.

The Ag Club
College of Agriculture.

State Dept. Official To Give Foreign Job Info

W. Hapley Bennett, Jr., a representative of the Department of State, Washington, D.C., is visiting the University campus today to present information of career opportunities in the Foreign Service and to explain the examining process for entry into the Foreign Service as a career officer. Bennett will meet with groups of students third and fourth periods this morning in Ad. 317.

A special written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on June 25. Eligible candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 31; American citizens of at least 10 years standing, and if married, married to an American citizen. Midnight May 11 is the deadline for applications to take the one-day written examination to be in.

Candidates winning appointments can expect to serve in any of the Department's 287 embassies, legations and consulates abroad, or in the Department's headquarters in Washington. Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4,725 to \$5,475 per year, depending on the officer's age, experience, qualifications, and family status.

Applications for the examination can be obtained from the Board of Examiners, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Many Needed

Several hundred new Foreign Service officers will be needed during the next year to fill positions overseas and in Washington. Those who are assigned to overseas positions after training will find themselves performing a variety of tasks, including administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and

NIX ON FIREARMS

Latah county prosecutor Lloyd Martinson has called to the attention of University of Idaho officials that the discharging of firearms is prohibited by law in the Robison Lake park area. He indicated that the area is posted and that residents in the area have signed complaints against violators of the ordinance.



Campus Politicos

The barbaric side (Independent) of the campus unleashed its party platform this week labelling themselves with constitutional amendments and trivial ideas that overlap with present standing ASUI committees.

1. Set up a committee to handle tours of the campus and provide for housing of convention groups.
2. A committee to handle a file of available bands to living groups.
3. Striking out campaigning unless the houses want the candidates to come to them. More smokers and rallies.
4. New vice-president voting system different from the three proposals made by the experienced members of the Exec Board.

5. Amendment to ASUI constitution to make arrangements for absentee balloting for groups gone from the campus on valid excuses. The Presidential and Exec Board candidates are finding themselves burdened with the task of supporting and holding up this silly roundup of planks.

First, the party is having trouble explaining why the outcast in campaigning in living groups. The party voted to ban competitive parties visiting the Independent living groups. They're smarting from competition, using the excuse that the talks in living groups take too much time, with a two-minute interruption at meals and then a full session following the meal. These sessions are not compulsory by any means.

With some 30 odd candidates running, true there will be more groups visiting the groups this year and maybe next if the "save-face" Campus Coalition party survives this election, and there may be a few who will resent the trivial interruptions during chow. But how many of these candidates will get a say at smokers and rallies?

This move is strictly political. Don't let the Greeks, Third and Fourth parties in these halls. The competition is too tough, let's not make it easy for them to sway the Independents. This is a step

Veterinarians Will Hold Open House

The annual Veterinary Open House will be held on April 26th from 7-10:30 p.m., as reported by Judy Carey, Publicity Chairman of the Veterinary "Open House" Committee at WSC.

The event is not only of interest to the pre-veterinary students, but also proves to be a drawing card for the entire campus body. The veterinary students have spent a great deal of time preparing exhibits of their studies, curriculum, and other "human interest" aspects of the profession. Free refreshments and a tour are included.

All students are invited to attend the "Open House" which will be held in Wegner and McCoy Halls at Washington State College.

SUB CAFE JOBS

Deyon Carver, in charge of Student Union cafeteria operation, announced today that jobs for dish machine attendants on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 12 are open for the remainder of the semester. Other jobs open are fountain attendants on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 12 a.m. Those interested in this type of employment should contact Carver at the Student Union.

to strike out all-campus politics and revert back to the sadistic Greek-Independent Block voting, an unhealthy campus situation.

The Independents won't go to the Greeks unless invited, and with this attitude, which Greek houses are going to ask Independents over?

It looks on the surface as if they don't want to be bothered with trying to sway a few Greeks to their side.

VETS MAIL BAG

July 25, 1956, marks the end of the 12-year-old education and training program for all but a handful of World War II veterans under the GI Bill. Veterans Administration has answered questions by large numbers of veterans regarding further training.

The question most frequently asked is: "If I have unused GI training entitlement, can I use it after July 25, 1956?"

VA's answer is "no." Under the law, no GI training may be provided after July 25, even though a veteran might have remaining entitlement.

Another question is: "If a veteran is in the middle of a summer term at school, can he complete it even though it would carry him past July 25?"

Here again, VA's answer is "no," for the law cuts off the program definitely on July 25, and does not make provisions for veterans who may be in mid-course.

Still another question is: "If a veteran's GI entitlement expires after he has reached the midpoint of a term or semester, he normally is allowed to continue to the end of the term or semester at Government expense. Will this rule still apply, in light of the July 25 termination date?"

VA's answer: "It will not." Instead, the veteran will be permitted to continue his training to July 25—but not beyond.

Only those World War II veterans who enlisted between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946, under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act, have nine years from the end of their enlistment to wind up their training.

All other World War II veterans are subject to the July 25 deadline.

During the life of the World War II GI Bill, more than 7,800,000 veterans—or one out of every two who served in World War II—received GI training benefits. There are 70,000 currently in training.

Question Of The Week:

All other World War II veterans with a permanent GI insurance policy. Could I convert my policy to term insurance?

A. No. Permanent GI insurance policies may not, under the law, be converted to term insurance. However, GI term policies may be converted to permanent plans.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY:
V.V.O. Executive Council, 7 p.m., Pine Room SUB.
Just Us Club, 7:30 p.m., Women's Lounge, SUB, Book Review.
Mortar Board, 5 p.m., Syringa Room SUB.
Pershing Rifles, 7:30 p.m., Syringa Room SUB. Formal meeting.

WEDNESDAY:
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Conference Room D, SUB. National Service Fraternity, all interested please attend.
Down Beat's Rehearsal, 9 p.m., Middle Ballroom, SUB.
IRC, 4:10 p.m., Conference room A, SUB, Film to be shown.
Spur, 5 p.m., Conference room A, SUB.

THURSDAY:
Regional Conference of American Institute of Chemical Engineers.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday:
Iron Angels Hot Rod club, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Said farmer number one to farmer number two: My best cow died of Bang's disease. Some hunter shot her.

"Pet" Mosquitoes Feast Nightly On Female

MANHATTAN, Kansas—(ACP)—"The Hindu human pin cushions have nothing on one Kansas university student. Barbara Erickson's research project includes experiments with several dozen assorted mosquitoes. Mosquitoes get hungry. They have to be fed. They happen to need and prefer human blood. So . . .

"Someone has to feed them," Miss Erickson says, "No one wants to volunteer, so each night I'm dinner for my pets." If anyone would like to contribute to her blood bank, however, she would be more than willing to make an appointment for you with her pets. They might enjoy the menu change."

On the lighter side this thought from the same column: "Hard work never killed anybody yet . . . but why take the chance of being the first victim?"

Executive Board

1. N.S.A.
2. Athletic Awards.



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

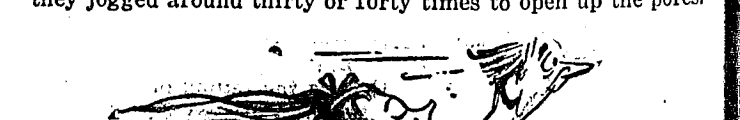
When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. No, indeed! He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the gentlest, tastiest, most thumpingly, wondrously, unfailingly pleasing of all—Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald Dockstader took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. No, indeed! Thorwald sampled. He took out several likely girls and then he compared their charms and then he made his choice.

His first date was with an English lit major named Elizabeth Barrett Grish, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical ed major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around thirty or forty times to open up the pores.



Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one-o-cat, four periods of rugger, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they worked out for a few hours on the parallel bars, the flying rings, and the bongo board, and then went ten rounds with the eight-ounce gloves. Then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey, exchanged a manly handshakes, and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-curved girl named Totsi McEstway. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow — to fill your head full of morbid old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter and a bag of chocolate covered raisins — also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band wildly all the while. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the Morris Plan office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a decision. "It is clear," said Thorwald, "that I am not yet ready for girls." "It is equally clear," he continued, "that a man needs a gentle companion, and who," he asked, "will be my gentle companion?" "Why, PHILIP MORRIS, of corris," he answered. "Philip Morris will be my tender comrade, my solace and my strength, my friend in adversity, my shelter in vicissitude, my boon and bosom buddy," and, so saying, Thorwald lit a PHILIP MORRIS and was content.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week, hope that Thorwald will soon find the girl of his dreams, and that they will make beautiful smoke rings together—with Philip Morris, of corris!

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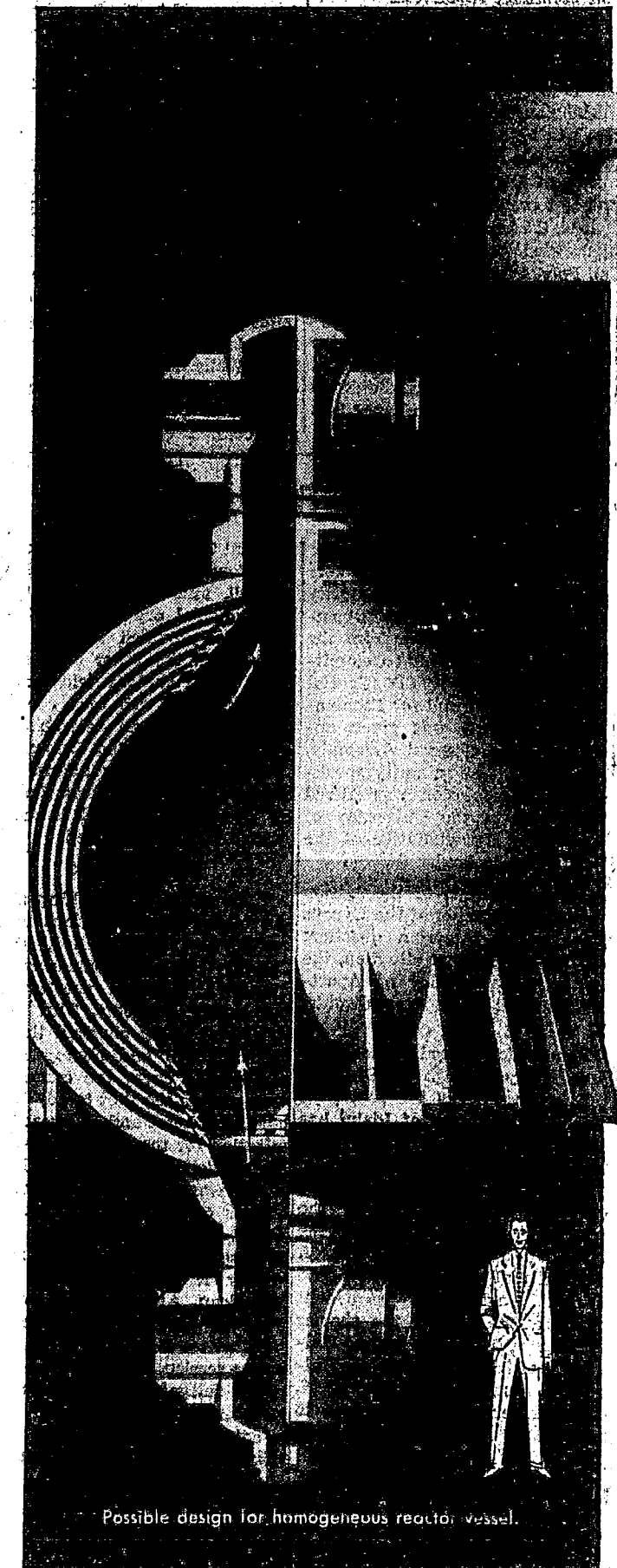
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- First steam turbine to operate at 5,000 lbs. pressure, being developed in new \$6 million laboratory of Steam Division.
- New uses for Magamps and transistors such as . . . controls for aircraft power . . . automation for industry.
- Research in nearly perfect vacuums, and near absolute zero temperatures, at new multimillion dollar Central Research Laboratories.
- Transistorized ultrasonic control systems for torpedoes.
- Pioneering in development of new metals and alloys, and metallurgical techniques, at new \$6 million Metals Development Plant.
- Development of world's first industry-owned testing reactor (cost, \$6½ million).

Today, more than ever before, Big things are happening at Westinghouse, and Big opportunities are wide open for you in the field of your choice. And, you can take graduate study, leading to Master's and Ph.D. degrees at 22 leading universities . . . at company expense. Location is no problem, for Westinghouse has 98 plants.

Before you make your decision, phone collect to C. H. Ebert at Westinghouse Educational Center, Pittsburgh . . . Express 1-2800, Extension 353 . . . he will answer any questions. Or write him at Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Educational Center, Ardmore Boulevard at Brinton Road, Pittsburgh 21, Pennsylvania.

WATCH WESTINGHOUSE!

where BIG things are happening for YOU

Pi Phis, Kappa Sigs To Dance Saturday

Pi Phis and Kappa Sigs will be enjoying dances this weekend, for the girls an initiation and for the men, a spring formal.

KAPPA SIGMA
April 21 is the K Sig Spring formal with the music of Rod Burton and his band. Ron Treat, general chairman, said that the house will be "springy" with pine boughs and spring flowers accented by a fountain and waterfall.

Pi BETA PHI
At a luncheon in Boise, Velma Warren surprised the group by announcing her engagement to Gary Wescott, Sigma Nu. Congratulations.

Trumpet calls and hooting at 4 p.m. Monday indicated Turnabout day so the members got the privilege of house duties.

Poo Phos are anticipating a successful initiation dance Saturday night to the music of Gary Pietsch and his band.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Congratulations to Jo Carol Bicket who now wears the Sigma Nu badge of Bill Cunniff, Purdue University, LaFayette, Indiana.

Thetas welcome Wilma Schmidt back for the rest of the year.

K Phis Elect, Usual Groups Will Gather

Kappa Phi awaits election of officers next meeting, Church groups holding regular meetings during the week.

Inter-Church Council
A regular meeting will be held at the CCC at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Lutheran Student Association
Council meets tonight at 8:40. Bible study tonight at 7.

A retreat will be held at Ellensburg this coming weekend, April 20-22.

Wesley Foundation
A coffee hour will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the CCC.

The Wesley cabinet meeting will be Wednesday at the CCC at 7.

Kappa Phi
Kappa Phi meeting at CCC at 7. Election of officers will be held.

WAC Officer Due Tomorrow

Lt. Col. Ruth S. Reece, WAC Procurement Officer for the Women's Army Corps, Sixth Army, will visit the University of Idaho tomorrow to interview members of this year's senior class, concerning direct appointments as officers in the WAC's.



Those interested in discussing possible commissions were advised to contact the office of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The Women's Army Corps is now offering direct commissions as 2nd and 1st lieutenants to women with college backgrounds between the ages of 20 and 23 who have the mental, physical and character qualifications required as officers in the Corps.

Included in the group were Miss Emma Mesdag, director, School of Home Economics, The Hague, Holland; Dean Emeritus Margaret Justine, Kansas State College; Dean Marguerite School, Oregon State College; Dean Katharine Roy, Montana State College; Dean Velma Phillips, Washington State College; Miss Agnes Bahert, head of home economics, Idaho State College; Mrs. Jean S. Bower, head of home economics, Puget Sound College; Miss Rena Roberts, Clarks College; and Miss June Stein, Nutrition Consultant, State Board of Public Health, Seattle, Washington.

WSC Will Publish Literary Magazine

Washington State College's Board of Control has approved the establishment of Spark, a general literary magazine, as a third ASCW publication. The magazine will be under the jurisdiction of the Washington Board of Publications which is subordinate to Board of Control.

A limited number of copies will be available April 24 at 25 cents a copy. Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will give mechanical assistance for at least the first issue.

The purpose of the publication is to provide a creative outlet for students especially those in the English, art and journalism departments. Officials said it is not the intention of the staff to publish a humor magazine.

Watch for Fifth Column!

Idaho Bldg. Draws Home Economists

The University's Home Economics Building proved an attraction to nine home economists attending the international workshop at the State College of Washington.

The nine women visited the Idaho Home Economics department last Friday.

Representatives from Montana State, Oregon State, Seattle University and the University of Washington will attend the conclave, sponsored by WSC and Idaho.

Mr. W. J. Dows, a representative of General Electric from Hartford, Washington, will be the featured speaker at the kick-off banquet Thursday evening. He will speak on "Chemical Engineers in Atomic Energy."

A special feature of this year's conclave will be a panel discussion Friday afternoon at one o'clock by representatives of Westvaco, PFI, Kaiser Aluminum and Professor Stern of WSC. The topic of the panel will be "What a Chemical Engineer Does."

The three regular sessions of the conference will be devoted to the judging of 14 student prepared papers and speeches on various phases of chemical engineering. Prizes will be awarded the students presenting the first and second best papers. Bob Ferguson, John Kaku, and Wally Hendrickson from Idaho have papers entered in this contest.

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AFROTC Slates Annual TV Show

Idaho's Air Force ROTC will present their annual AFROTC television show on KLEW-TV, channel 3, Friday, April 20.

Produced by Cadet Maj. Rick Jones, in conjunction with the television workshop, the show will feature the Air Force choir directed by Cadet Capt. John Herrett, and Air Force jazz combo featuring Eddie Kale, and a comedy routine by Kenny Wright.

Dale Carlisle and Bruce Buckman wrote the script which features an AFROTC cadet who finds it easier to recall his life at Idaho than to do his studying.

Approximately 45 persons make up the cast including three coeds who will sing with the choir. Time for the show is set at 8:30 p.m.

Chem Engineers Will Convene Here Thursday

Sixty student chemical engineers will arrive on the U. of I. campus Thursday afternoon to register for the annual regional conference of the student chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Representatives from Montana State, Oregon State, Seattle University and the University of Washington will attend the conclave, sponsored by WSC and Idaho.

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WSC Plans For \$32 Million Expansion

Washington State College has completed plans for a ten-year construction program of \$32 million to handle an anticipated enrollment of near 10,000 by 1965.

WSC's program includes a main science building at \$5 million, campus agricultural science facilities at \$2 million and engineering and science buildings both over \$2 million. Two women's resident halls will be finished by 1957.

In a report at the Washington State Governor's Conference on Education last fall in Olympia, a report was presented on the capital outlay of institutions of higher education of the state for the ten-year period.

The State College since World War II, with the help of off-campus consultants, has been engaged in a continuing study of future services for its two general areas of responsibility—resident instruction and state services. From this study and from recommendations of outside, impartial groups has evolved what is called a Ten Year Plan for construction of new facilities in an orderly, and as-needed manner.

The report said "Many factors have entered into the formulation of this program:

1. a projected enrollment, growing to a student body approximately double its present size.
2. the necessity for increasing the size of the resident instruction plant in light of this enrollment increase forecast.
3. an increasing demand for services to citizens, agriculture, and industry, which only the State College of Washington can provide.
4. the fact that WSC, as an institution of higher learning, must move along with developments in new fields of research and training."

Desirable Maximum
A subcommittee on higher institutions at the meeting reported that past Board of Regents have stated that there seems to be good reasons for suggesting the figure of 10,000 as a desirable maximum number of students for the institution. The present physical plant, in general, can be considered as providing sufficient instructional space for a student body of around 5,000 students.

In the not too distant future, if the instructional plant is to accommodate twice that many students, laboratory, classroom and faculty office floor space will have to be roughly doubled in size. The new library is the only "instructional" building on the campus built to accommodate 10,000.

Plans for the instructional plant needs, in short, call for the commencement of construction "somewhat in advance of the time when students will arrive on the campus to fill the new space.

Immediate building plans for this period include: Plant science buildings, veterinary hospital, nuclear reactor and isotopes research buildings, engineering group, pharmacy building, agricultural science administration building and a new administration building.

May Be Slowed
The capital outlay survey committee reported in 1954 that "unless necessary facilities are provided for the Institute of Agricultural Sciences during the 1955-57 biennium—facilities that have been requested for three successive biennia—the acquisition of such facilities must be postponed several years. This postponement would seriously impair the ag economy of the entire state."

The committee added that by 1957 the urgency of beginning construction in order to provide facilities for increased enrollment will be so great as to almost preclude the possibility of construction which will improve the existing program. It will be literally impossible, without greatly increased expense, to provide labor and labor housing in order to undertake simultaneously a construction program of sufficient magnitude to encompass needs for both improvement of the existing program and major expansion of facilities for new students.

Classroom space will be needed in the next biennium, the school reports. Major overcrowded situations arise in the physical education, science and humanities departments. Instructional space will be alleviated with an addition to Todd Hall, the main classroom building, gymnasium and the two animal science buildings.

Land requests for the entire period totals \$50,000 and WSC will acquire additional land for laboratories and classrooms.

U.S. Civil Service Tells Of Vacancies

Examinations have been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for the following: engineer for filling positions paying from \$4345 to \$11,810 a year at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama; and agricultural economist, \$4525 to \$11,610 a year for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Applications for the engineer examination must be filed with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama. Applications for the Agricultural economist examination must be filed with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's representative, Mr. N. L. Johnson, Post Office Moscow, Idaho or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Other Positions
Also needed are an electrician,

Chinese auction and card games will be featured at the Attic Club Card Party to be held April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Building, Bridge and Pinochle will be played and refreshments will be served. Reservations will be accepted in advance by call 8353.

AUCTION, PARTY SET
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6 Will Attend IK Convention

John Chapman, Al Miller, Dave Hogge, Don Ingle, Felix Marcolin and Pat Albano will leave tomorrow morning to attend the annual Intercollegiate Knight national convention, April 18-21 in Bozeman, Montana.

Norma Wilson, representing Tiger Chapter at Idaho State College, has been selected by Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh to reign as IK National Queen. She will be crowned at the Grand Ball Friday evening. The colorful convention is being considered for coverage by LIFE magazine.

Activities during the four-day convention will include general business meetings, committee sessions, and social activities such as the Grand Ball. The "Medieval Banquet" which is to be held Saturday will close the meeting; The convention is being sponsored by Fang Chapter of Montana State College.

Miss Locke Tells PE Dept. Secrets

Mabel Locke of the University of Idaho Physical Education department will discuss the P.E. program here on this week's "Here We Have Idaho" radio program, the radio center said today. Glen R. Lockery will direct the Vandaleers and Dr. Bruce Blackstone will discuss Phi Delta Kappa.

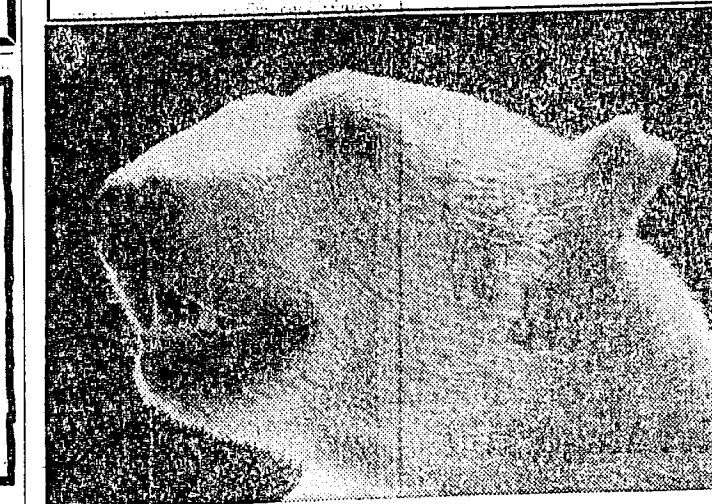
"Open Talking It Over," a faculty panel will discuss Thomas Jefferson as the eternal enemy of tyranny.

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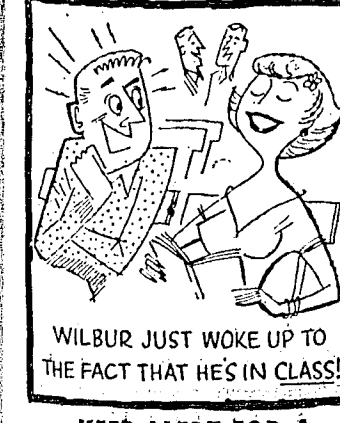
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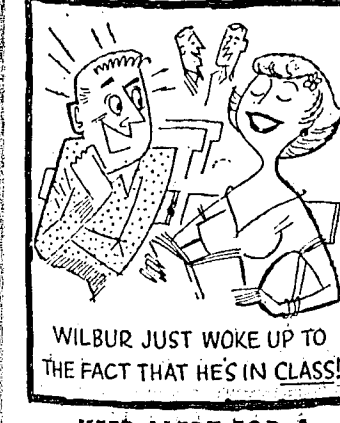
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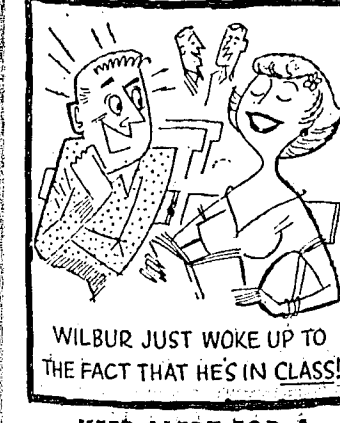
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Idaho Trackmen Lose To Cougars; Huskies

Defeats at the hands of the University of Washington Huskies and the Washington State Cougars upset immediate Vandal track hopes. The Huskies took the Vandals to town last weekend to the tune of 86 to 45, and the WSC squad handed the men from Idaho a 91½ to 31½ defeat yesterday.

Linkmen Face Whitman Team In First Match

The varsity Vandal links squad is preparing for its first outing this Friday against Whitman at the Walla Walla Country Club.

Dick Snyder, team coach, said that a team would be selected by himself for this first meet and that official varsity tryouts will be held Saturday. This is partly due to the fact that the University course has not been officially opened.

In pre-season competition last weekend the University of Idaho team made a poor showing due to poor weather conditions and lack of a place to practice.

Clarkston Golf and Country Club successfully defended their own eight-man team invitational tournament at Clarkston April 9.

The U. of I. squad grabbed a 5th place in the 12 team A division field. There were also 12 B division teams competing. The Vandal squad was in A division play this year by virtue of their B division victory last year.

Medalist Tie

George Sarchet of Clarkston and George Weishaar of Spokane's Esmeralda course tied for medalist with 72's. The Clarkston team total for the meet was a record 609, Esmeralda 631, Manito of Spokane 636, Riverside of Spokane 644, and the U. of I. 651.

Dick Sheppard managed low for the Vandal squad with a 77, Tom Miller scored a 79, John Rosholt 80, Ray Schmidt 83, Bruce Williams and Don Duncan 84, and John Benzin and Jerry Camp 85. Also the team's usual resources were limited due to the occurrence of spring vacation during the Clarkston tourney.

Bob Campbell, frosh coach, announced that a meeting of frosh enthusiasts will be held this Friday at the University course at 4 p.m. Future matches and qualifying will be discussed at this meeting.



Intramural Bowling Playoff Schedule:
Tuesday:
SC vs. KS Lanes 1 and 2
DSP vs. CC Lanes 3 and 4
TMA vs. SN Lanes 5 and 6
Thursday:
IC vs. WSH Lanes 1 and 2
CH vs. DTD Lanes 3 and 4 (Championship game)
BTP vs. SAE Lanes 5 and 6
TKE vs. PDT Lanes 7 and 8
Tuesday, April 24th:
GH vs. LCA Lanes 1 and 2
DC vs. UH Lanes 3 and 4
This will finish the bowling schedule for the year.

Bowling Final Pits DTDVs CH

Delta Tau Delta and Chrisman hall meet Thursday night for the intramural campus bowling championship.

Bowling, one of the most drawn-out sports on the intramural agenda will wind-up a week from tonight with the final two games scheduled for then. Four games are on tap for tonight and four on Thursday.

The Delt team of Bill Herr, Chuck Riddle, Warren LaFon, Thad Scholes and Jack Acree, finished the regular schedule with the best record in intramural competition, 17 and 3. They swept by Willis Sweet Hall, League 3 finalists in the semi-finals.

The Chrisman squad of Fred Burkman, Dale Pline, Henry Robinson, Don Mills, and Jim Chandler finished atop League 2 with a 13 and 7 mark and then defeated Idaho Club, League 1 winner, to gain their berth in the finals.

An intramural manager's meeting will be held in Room 109 of the MG at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon to discuss the remaining sports on the program.

According to intramural director, Larry Golding, softball is expected to get underway Thursday afternoon.

Other remaining sports include horseshoes, track, golf and the completion of the tennis tournament, which was snowed out last fall.

Vandal Football Coaching Staff



Members of the University of Idaho football coaching staff will welcome between 60 and 65 Vandal grid hopefuls this afternoon for the beginning of spring practice at Neale Stadium. The staff includes two new faces who joined the group during the past month. Reading from left to right are Freshman Coach Clem Parberry, Backfield Coach Jay Pattee, Head Coach Skip Stahley, Line Coach Don Swartz, appointed to the Idaho staff last week from Ohio State, and End Coach George (Bud) Goodell, formerly a high school mentor in California.

Eighteen Varsity Lettermen To Lead Spring Grid Hopefuls On Turf Today

Eighteen varsity lettermen are expected to lead some 60 to 65 Vandal prospects onto the turf of Neale Stadium this afternoon for the opening day of spring practice.

Vandal Riders In Fifth Place At ASC Rodeo

A four man Vandal Rider rodeo team placed fifth in a field of six schools in Arizona State College's weekend collegiate rodeo.

The host school won, scoring 561 points under the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association System, Idaho scored 103.5.

Competing for Idaho were Ronald Lee, Mick McCarty, C. J. McCarty and Jerry Brummel. Before this meet Idaho ranked second behind Cal Poly in intercollegiate rodeo standings for the Pacific Coast region.

Ranked behind Arizona State in the past meet were Cal Poly 381.5 points; Pierce College of Agriculture 367.5; Fresno State college 276.5 and Eastern Arizona Junior college.

Brigham Young University competed but was not scored because the school is outside this NIRA region.

Idaho will host to their annual rodeo at Pomeroy May 5-6.

Kleffner Picked For Salt Lake Club

Former University of Idaho football and baseball star Flip Kleffner was named last week as the first player chosen from the Philadelphia Philly farmhand camp to play third base for the Salt Lake City Bees club of the Pioneer League this season.

The move puts Kleffner one classification higher than last season. The Pioneer League is classified as Class C and is considered as the fastest of its calibre in the country.

Salt Lake manager Frank Lucchesi said the 6-1, 190 pound Kleffner "has good power at the plate and we can use that on our club any time. His fielding has been improving and he is one of the finest boys I've met in this camp."

Kleffner played last year with Mattoon, Ohio, of the class D Mississippi-Ohio Valley League and hit .287 in 80 games. He is reported to be headed for big things in the Philly organization.

He played four years of baseball for the Vandals, where he doubled in the infield and outfield. He also played three years of full-back on Idaho football clubs.

Why are you guys so thin? Everytime somebody hears the dinner bell they think it's the patrol wagon.

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Diamond Crew Cops Five Of 8

Five wins and three losses were marked up by Vandal baseballers while other University students were enjoying their spring vacations.

A double win from the Eastern Oregon College of Education on the Friday that classes ended at the U of I started the vacation time schedule for the Vandals. These games marked the fifth win in a row for Idaho.

In the opener against Oregon, the Vandals unleashed their bats in the first inning for five runs to provide the winning buffer. On the mound for the men from Idaho was lanky Jim Branon, who lasted until the sixth when he was relieved by Kent Church. Ron Braden hit for a home run with no one on base in this contest.

In the nightcap, numerous Oregon errors and a big Vandal sixth inning paved the way to an easy 10-1 victory. Clark Anderson went the route on the mound for the Vandals in this game. Jim Throckmorton started the Vandals' scoring with a centerfield home run.

Vandals' sixth straight victory was a 5-0 shutout over the Whitworth College squad in Spokane on the following Monday. The Whitworth coach threw three hurriers into the fray, but failed to stop the Vandal hitters. Sophomore Doug Randall held the losers to but five hits while the Vandals collected nine. Another sophomore, Duane Moore, hit for a three run homer to highlight this contest.

Stopped by EWCE
In the fourth game of the vacation series, the Vandals were stopped cold by the Eastern Washington Savages to the tune of 11-5. The Vandals and the Savages each sent three pitchers to the mound although the Vandals had shaky hurlers from the start, giving eight walks, hitting three batters, and yielding seven hits. EW hurlers issued 10 free passes but allowed only five hits.

Vandals dropped their fifth game of the vacation series but picked up the nightcap in a double header from Whitworth for their seventh win of the non-conference series. In the opener, a fateful second stanza by Branon saw the Whits get all of their seven runs for the contest. Idaho sluggers tried hard to whittle down the lead but could only come within 2 runs of doing so.

The second game saw senior Wally Brown hit two home runs in the third and fourth with two men on each time. Idaho batsmen all came to life in the nightcap however, to run up the final tally

Line Scores
EICE 000 013 0-4 8 4
Idaho 501 100 x-7 10 2
Wright and Hodgen; Branon, Church (7) and Howard.
Second game:
EOCE 000 100 0-1 4 11
Idaho 220 060 x-10 7 0
Schadewitz, Young (5) and Dawson; Anderson and Arnone.
Whitworth 070 000 0-7 10 4
Idaho 100 022 0-5 6 3
Finnie, Mitchell (6) and Hogan; Branon and Howard.
Second game:
Whitworth 003 030 1-7 8 3
Idaho 002 532 x-12 11 2
Yokom, Gulley (4), Finnie (4), Mitchell (5), Koetji (6) and Stueckle; Tieg, Randall (2) and Arnone.
Idaho 101 021 000-5 5 3
EWCE 000 030 44x-11 7 1
Tieg, Church (5), Vopat (7) and Howard.
Day, McFarland (5) Gordon (8) and Downing.
Idaho 000 010 310-5 9 0
Whitworth 000 000 000-0 3 2
Randall and Howard; Hogan, Brown (6), Mitchell (7) and Stueckle.
Idaho 021 012 0-6 5 1
Gonzaga 200 000 0-2 1 3
Randall and Howard; Ball and Gustin.
Idaho 000 000 0-0 0 2
Gonzaga 001 000 x-1 5 0
Tieg and Arnone; Cossette and Koentopp.
Pietsch. Do you think I should put more fire in my editorials?
Neville-Smith: No—vice versa.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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