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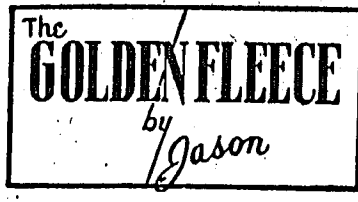
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1957

Alley Memorial Drive Started

First donations for the Alley Memorial scholarship, a fund to be set up as a tribute to the late Dr. Ralph M. Alley, will be collected tomorrow at noon.

According to the Executive Board committee in charge of collecting the scholarship fund, all students are asked to donate 25c to the fund at noon tomorrow when collections will be made at living groups by IK's and Spurs.

The committee composed of Frank Nosek, Chet Prior, Chuck Orem, and Mary Jo Mace announced that contributions would be accepted and were urged from the living groups funds as well as from individuals.



In lieu of spending \$300 to assist in opening the city swimming pool, a new student executive board has successfully encouraged proper administrative channels to lift the social ban upon the forthcoming weekend.

This recommendation and successive action by the student-faculty committee and the university president, proves that the "closing" of this weekend prior to final week was not only premature but improperly negotiated at a time which both students and faculty did not fully realize the inadequacies of such a decision.

In a request made at the executive board meeting a week ago by Guy Wicks, assistant director of student affairs, an administrative office advocated spending a total sum of \$900 to provide students with swimming facilities during the final weeks of this school term at the city park pool. This was a move to encourage students to expend their energy in a more favorable manner than water fights or panty raids.

It is obvious that the expenditure of any amount of university or student money will not solve a student's desire to prove his or her restlessness or powerlessness. So, apparently those who can plainly observe the fallacies in regulating student affairs and social activities realize the need for uniform procedure to handle a problem of choosing between guiding student life or permitting individuals to allocate their own time.

There is no need for preventive psychiatry in aiding a college-aged person to determine his own needs in preparation for examinations which some feel constitute reception of a certain amount of academic information.

We have mentioned before the necessity of establishing some type of policy guarding student affairs, if this be necessary. A sudden urge to regulate or police has apparently caused this recent idea of following vague and unwritten "golden rules" in a desire to encourage students to follow an archaic pattern of social habits.

In the past the office of student affairs under Charles O. Decker and Mrs. Louise Carter has graciously looked upon students as individuals, intelligent enough to ascertain individual needs and desires in determining their own lives within a wall of unwritten and hesitantly administered rules which some feel are necessary in controlling the masses.

Let us not fall into a state into which our social lives are so closely guarded that we lose faith in ourselves and in those who think we need "the helping hand."

Winner Of Contest Awarded Sterling

Lana Huschke, Delta Gamma, has been awarded a "starter set" of Reed and Barton's Autumn Leaves sterling, Lennox China, and Fostoria crystal for her entry in Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" held on campus this spring.

Miss Huschke will receive approximately \$50 in sterling, fine china and crystal. She was one of 100 essay writers out of 7,000 entries from all over the United States.

Little International Loot



Darryl Dixon, Willis Sweet, (left) poses with Little International "Outstanding Aggie" Charles Clark, Moscow, as they display all the trophies and ribbons they won during the week long agricultural show. The two students majoring in agricultural education won 11 of the 15 trophies awarded in the show's 30 contests.

Charles Clark, Darryl Dixon Take Top Honors At Little International Show

Charles Clark, Moscow, and Darryl Dixon, Willis Sweet, walked off with 11 of 15 trophies to win top honors in the 31st Little International Show held on the Idaho campus last week.

The trophies were given at the final public show held in the Field House Saturday night. Four hundred-fifty people attended the finals of the fitting and showing contests.

Keith Hinckley, Alpha Zeta president, said 140 people attended the annual bean feed at noon Saturday. Clark piled up a total of 1315 points to win the "Outstanding Aggie" trophy. He also won the "Outstanding Stockman" award for winning the most points in livestock contests.

Dixon won the "Outstanding Crossman" trophy and second in the overall points contest with 1088. He received the Carnation Milk Co. plaque and the Idaho Dairy Assn. awards given for the outstanding participant in dairy contests.

Phil Edwards, Farm House, placed third in total points with 685 points. Miss Roth won the beef showing and fitting contest, to become the first woman in the show's history to take a championship in a livestock contest. She also won the Hereford Breed Association award for placing first in the Hereford fitting and showing contest.

Other showing and fitting championships went to Dick Hays, Gault, sheep; Dale Pline, Chrisman, dairy; and Clark, swine. Clark won the contest for the outstanding showman competing against winners of each livestock division.

Ladd Mitchell, Lindley, received the manager's trophy for serving as student manager of the show. Diane Kall, Kappa, received a trophy for being queen of the show. Queen's attendants Judy Bailey, Ethel Steel, and Trena Atchley. Forney, received charm bracelets.

The Little International show is sponsored each spring by the Ag Club, student organization in the College of Agriculture. Some 95 students took part in the 30 contests in 10 of the departments in the college.

This year's show was dedicated to Herb Holmes, University swine herdsman, for his outstanding contribution to the show and the field of agriculture. The Field House was decorated with booths constructed by the organizations in the Ag School and the Home Economics Department. They were built around the overall theme of the show this year, "Students Today for Better Farming Tomorrow."

Dick Hays won the pie eating contest. He ate a chocolate pie covered with whipped cream faster than 20 other ag students to win. Special entertainment numbers were added to this year's show. Jim Flanigan, Gault, gave a magic show; forty members of the American Country Dance class demonstrated three square dances called by Wayne Walker, Phi Delt; Ed Pena and Ed Weinstein sang three numbers from their native countries of South America, and a singing group composed of Mrs. Hester Wamstad, Naomi Hoggi, Lory Altonson and Larry Wing, guitar.

Results of contests conducted Friday and Saturday are: Dairy judging—Max Gardner, first; Sonja Carlson, second, and Pline, third. Hereford showing—Miss Roth first; Jerry Kasper, second; Clark, third. Holstein showing—Pline, first; Ron Beal, second; Edwards, third. Shorthorn showing—Clark, first; Miss Roth, second; Lash LaRue, third.

Angus showing—Miss Carlson, first; Edwards, second; Gene Bodily, third. Vet Science—Don Wamstad, first; Miss Roth, second; Beal, third. Swine showing—Clark, first; Miss Roth, second; John Simpson, third. Suffolk sheep—Hays, first; Jerry Hansen, second; Edwards, third. Rambouillet sheep—Jay Garrett, first; Lowell Grim, second; Edwards, third.

has presented some 20 students in senior recitals. Most of these are now teaching and singing professionally; some have chosen to further their musical study, such as Julliard student Karen Hurdstrom, a graduate of 1956.

His primary advice to "kids in music": "Your college years are your best. Work hard, and take advantage of your opportunities—there'll never be another learning atmosphere as rich as this one."

Asked what he feels makes a good choir, Lockery states, "A good choir is made up of reasonable talent, united with a good spirit, and a willingness on the part of each member to bring out the essence of good music—plus a lot of energy!" "We want the choir to represent the University at all times," Lockery said.

Since coming to Idaho, Professor Lockery has served widely as a vocal and choral educator and festival conductor, as well as participating in various musical and academic committees and associations throughout the Northwest.

Pre-Final Weekend Opened By Council

Saturday and Sunday, the last pre-final weekend of the semester, yesterday was opened for scheduling of organized activities by President D. R. Theophilus on recommendation of the Student Faculty Council.

The announcement reversed an earlier administration ruling closing the weekend. At the meeting, the Council closed the Memorial Day holiday, May 30, to organized functions.

Four Committee Chairmen Named After Interviews

Chairmen of four key ASUI committees and members of the Board of Selection and Control were selected Thursday night by the Exec Board. Thirty-one students turned out for interviews held last Tuesday and Thursday nights. The Board will select six names from 20 students to recommend to the President of the University tonight for the Student Union Board.

Bert Miller, Gault, was selected chairman of the Board of Selection and Control. The committee will conduct interviews this spring and next fall to select committee members for ASUI committees.

Independent members selected were Jay Eacker, Chrisman; Steve Holzhey and Jim Rathun, Willis Sweet; Kris Bengston, Hays, and Marlin Meekwith, Gault.

Greek living group representatives are Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi; Karen Warner, Theta; Dennis Faucher, Sig Chi; Ron Osborn, Lambda Chi, and John Bradbury, Phi.

Dad's Day Head. Claudette Kerns, Alpha Chi, was selected from the four students interviewed for Dad's Day chairman.

Bob Vallat, sophomore Sig Alph, will be next year's Homecoming chairman. Ten students interviewed for the chairmanship.

Housing Short For Families This Summer

Indications from Walter Cornish, director of family housing, pointed to a possible shortage of University family housing facilities for students planning to enroll in summer school.

Cornish said he usually places 50 families in units during the summer, but it now appears that a few more units will be available. He said a large percentage of the students now living in University housing are planning to return next year.

"Ordinarily there is a one-third turnover in the units, but it will not be as great this year." Forty-three applications from students on campus were turned for placement in the new 64 unit University housing project.

"We will not have to have a lottery to select the families for the housing," Cornish said. Deadline for students, both graduate and undergraduate, presently enrolled in the University to receive top priority for the new completely furnished and central heated units ended yesterday at 5 p.m. Applications from both students and non-students are now being accepted.

Robert Greene, director of dormitories, said applications for rooms in Forney and Chrisman Hall for summer school students are being accepted in his office. He also said students who want to work in University Cafeterias for a State 4-H convention, FFA convention, and a Public Utilities month-long meeting should make applications with Miss Bernice Moron, university dietitian, at her office in Willis Sweet Hall.

He added that 12-14 students had shown interest in residence in McConnell Hall. Applications for students who do not want to have a regular dining schedule can be made in Greene's office in the Ad Annex.

Greene said he thought the new dorm would be filled next year because graduate students can be placed in the dorm when they make application without having to wait to see how the other dormitories fill up.

Superior cadet awards were presented by President D. R. Theophilus to John R. Thornock, senior; Warren G. Hawley, junior; Michael S. Floan, sophomore; and Ray Kowallis, freshman. Receiving the University Gold Medal award from Dean Walter Steffens were Fredric H. Burrow, senior; George A. Anderson, junior; Charles E. Brock-

ter. Guy Wicks, assistant director of student affairs, explained that the Council voted the change in view of the difference in the 1957 exam schedule. Examinations this year begin on Saturday, June 1. They began on Thursday last year.

Wicks, who is acting chairman of the Student-Faculty Council, said his committee took the action chiefly on the request of the executive board, who sent memorandums asking the change to the President and to the Academic Council. The Board's letter was rerouted to the Student-Faculty committee, who has jurisdiction, he said. He approached the ASUI executive board Tuesday, and advocated the students and the University spend \$900 to open the city swimming pool. The board members felt this was an exorbitant fee to pay for student recreation and instead of approving such a plan, sent the memorandum.

The board felt allowing social activity this weekend would tend to alleviate any socially restricted feelings. Board member, Chuck Orem, said, "The administration has created a problem of social restlessness and has called upon this board to control it." He commented the expenditure of recreational money is not the only answer and continued that the opening of this weekend would ease student tension.

Yell Leader Interviews Set Tonight

Vandal yell leaders and four committee chairmen will be interviewed and selected at tonight's Executive Board meeting, according to ASUI President Dave Maxey.

Maxey announced that the selections for committee chairmen will start at 7 p.m. in the Executive Board room and male yell leader auditions will follow at 8 p.m. in the Central Ballroom.

Chairmen to be chosen include Student Recruitment co-chairmen, a Blood Drive chairman and a Publicity Liaison chairman.

Maxey urged anyone interested in the positions to appear for interviews at the designated times. He also said that selections for Chairman of the Athletic Coordination Council would be made at the special Board meeting on Thursday; and he added that sub-chairmen for the Blood Drive, Homecoming and Dad's Day would be selected at a meeting of the newly formed Board of Selection and Control tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

According to Maxey, men auditioning for yell leader should plan to demonstrate a yell to the Board. He said props such as a phonograph or some type of music would be allowed.

Qualified Students To Be Tapped Soon

Only juniors and returning seniors will be tapped for Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, May 23, according to president Jack Cole.

Applications for the honorary should be filed in the ASUI office not later than 4 p.m., May 22. The applications should include the individual's record of activities, grade average, honoraries and awards or scholarships.

Cole said that this year's sophomore class will be eligible to apply for Blue Key membership next fall. Key members will meet May 22 at 9 p.m. to make the final selections.

Col. Schmelzer Reviews Idaho Army ROTC Unit

Light rain yesterday forced the Idaho Army ROTC unit to move their annual Spring Review to the Memorial Gym armory from Neale Stadium, where it was originally planned. Col. John F. Schmelzer, chief U.S. Army, military district, Idaho, reviewed the Idaho group.

Idaho's other two ROTC military branches completed their annual reviews last week. Lt. Col. James A. Moore, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, will complete a four-year tour of duty on the University campus this year. Both he and Col. Schmelzer addressed the cadet corps assembled in battalion formation for their final ceremony of the year.

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Lockery's Decade Colorful

By MARIE VAN ORMAN
If any one activity at Idaho is acknowledged to be the trademark of the University — by students, taxpayers and visitors alike — it is the Idaho Vandaleers.

And behind those Vandaleers is the man who this year is celebrating his tenth year as chief organizer, advisor and leader of the group, Professor Glen Lockery.

Prof. Lockery's decade with "his kids," as he calls them, is a colorful one and a tale as typical of Idaho as the man himself.

Asked for some flashback accounts of how he became interested in music, the short, wiry man grinned.

"I guess music has always been an important part of my life," he said. Loving to sing "even as a young squirt," Lockery got his start as a substitute choral director for a high school commencement program.

"This was in my home town, Roshalt, Wisconsin. Later, I studied music at the conservatory in Lawrence College (recently recognized by the Chicago Tribune as one of the ten best co-educational colleges in the U.S.). During this time I appeared as tenor soloist in a male choir performance at the 1939 New York World Fair... boy, was I scared!"

After college graduation, Prof. Lockery received his Naval officers' training at Notre Dame, and was stationed at North Africa as a gunnery officer. During World War II, Prof. Lockery organized and directed the Allied Naval Choir in New Plymouth, England.

"It seemed that every place we went during the war, by the time we got a choir going, we were moved to some other location."

Much of the music done by this group was rebroadcast to allied forces all over the world. Becoming a member of the Robert Shaw professional choral organization was another highlight in Lockery's musical career. Associated with the group two years, Lockery appeared as soloist for various performances. During this time, he was also working to complete his graduate work for a Master's degree at Columbia Uni-

versity, free-lancing in radio, TV, and recording on the side. "I'd never been out west, and this was my opportunity to do what I had always wanted with my music."

The Vandaleers, functional only one year before he came, began touring that spring, as a successor to a singing girls' orchestral group. "In those days, touring was somewhat different. The bus equipment had suffered from the war years, and we never got by without at least one breakdown. We soon began our system of rotation—touring the state by sections."

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For some reason, when this blessed northern Idaho climate goes crazy it carries any possible brightness with it. In other words, when it rains at the Alma Mater everything else is sure to be ruined in the process.

Witness: Intramural tracksters out Saturday exercising unconditioned muscles for their respective living groups finished the day in a characteristic "beautiful" spring downpour.

This served to add misfortune upon misery as some of them contracted colds to go along with sundry sprained ankles, skipped elbows and sore muscles. It also drove away the score or so die-hard fans who showed up to cheer their favorite athlete hero to victory and perhaps pick up a date in the process.

Vandals clutched through on the baseball diamond when a torrent of soginess ended their game with the home crew leading officially. Had the massive number of runs DSC scored (unofficially) counted, the last few innings would have been interesting. However, the win was the brightest spot of the whole day.

The Aggies were about the only practical planners and scheduled the finals of their Aggie Week at the Field House, which though as chilly as usual, did keep the moisture out.

The Phi Delt (or Phi as they prefer to be called) got their "white castle" rained on and reduced to a less storybookish, more mottly-looking historical copy of the real thing. The fake windows dropped a little, too.

Senior tubbings were popular on drizzling Saturday morning and more than one struggling upperclassman found himself staring at a bleak sky as giggling pledges

College Observatory — Series 23

Women Undercover Agents

With DON NEVILLE SMITH "You just don't know whom you can trust nowadays!" That is the warning issued to under-age drinkers by the Daily Californian, University of California. It seems the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has, as the Cal paper says, "turned our own kind against us."

Two female graduates of UC's criminology department are being employed by Frank Fullenwider, the ABC's area boss, to act as undercover agents.

The two women, described by ABC officials as "young, attractive and observant," pose in taverns in sporty garb and nurse their drinks, having only a limited expense account.

Said the Daily Californian, "In between drinking and brushing off bar files, these young ladies actually do a little work. . . . Not that this would make any difference to University students, who are too busy with such things as studying, party raids and other academic endeavors to frequent bars, but Fullenwider noted that the two female operatives have already made 'numerous on-the-spot arrests'."

California collegians, along with thousands of other West Coast residents, have been "all shook up" this spring because of earthquakes.

The Ventura, Calif., College Pirate Press recorded some campus comments after one tremor: "Unidentified woman students: 'Now I know how a milk shake feels.'"

Male, wobbling out of the coffee shop: "I'll never drink the stuff again." His friend: "Rock 'n' roll is really taking over!"

An English instructor had just asked one student, "Does Robert Southey's poetry make you feel anything?"

The student began his reply just as the earth shook. "That was Southey turning over in his grave," the instructor remarked.

Pre-Med Honorary Elects Cole Head

Jack Cole, Delt, is the newly-elected president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary.

Other officers chosen at recent elections are: Benny King, Delt, vice president; Carol Reichert, Tri-Delt, secretary; Phyllis McAlexander, Pi Phi, treasurer; Ron Purviance, SAE, historian and Bob Mechem, Delt, reporter.

GOODMAN CARRIER PILOT Qualified as a carrier pilot April 26 was Navy Ens. Forrest H. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Goodman of W. 2407 Sharp Ave., Spokane, Wash. Ens. Goodman is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

"Help! I'm held a prisoner!" said the little note one fellow found between his new license plates, relates the Hardin-Simmons University Brand, Abilene, Texas.

He wasn't surprised though. He knew the plates were made in the state penitentiary.

Cutthroat Fishing Increased By 'Two-Reeled' Program

A "two-reeled" program to increase the quality of cutthroat trout fishing at Priest and Upper Priest lakes in northern Idaho was suggested today by Ted Bjornn, leader of the research project conducted at the University of Idaho.

In addition, few mature fish were taken in the fishery. In most healthy self-sustaining fisheries substantial numbers of mature trout are caught by anglers.

Over-Fishing "All of the facts pointed to a case of overfishing," said Bjornn. "However, it did not seem possible that the population could be overfished with the light pressure present at Priest Lake (less than four hours were fished for each acre of surface area.) Many lakes support trout fisheries under pressure many times greater than that found at Priest."

"Cutthroat trout spawn in the gravel areas of streams during the spring and early summer. The young fish usually emerge from the gravel during the summer. In Henry's lake and Yellowstone lake, good trout producers, most of the juvenile fish migrate from the streams to the lake during their first year of life. In contrast, the Priest and Upper Priest lake cutthroat were found to remain two or three years in the streams before entering the lake. The mortality rate is higher and the growth rate slower in the streams than in

Information on the average length and weight and sexual maturity of fish caught was collected. Bjornn added in explaining how the study was conducted in reaching these conclusions.

Scale samples were collected to determine the age and growth patterns of each fish. A survey of the tributary streams was conducted to determine the condition of cutthroat spawning areas and the number of fish present in the streams. "It soon became apparent that although there were falls, log jams, and beaver dams capable of retarding the migration of spawners in some streams, spawning area was present in ample amounts."

Nelson Recital For Masters

Robert V. Nelson, an Idaho graduate student majoring in music, will give his graduate recital at 8 p.m. today in the Recital hall of the Music building, Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, announced today.

Nelson will be assisted in the recital by Carol Webster, and Kay Salyer. Nelson, who earned a bachelor of music degree at the University in 1951, returned to the campus this year following several years of teaching in public schools and in his own studio. The recital is part of the requirements for his master's degree.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Twenty applications for summer work with the Giant Pea Canning Company of Dayton, Wash., are available in the ASUI office.

Idaho Debaters To Participate In Conference

The University of Idaho was one of fourteen schools to receive an invitation to participate in the Heart of America Debate Conference slated for March 13-16, 1958, at the University of Kansas, A. E. Whitehead, head of the speech department, said today.

Other schools invited are the University of Southern California, Oklahoma, Houston, Wisconsin, Augustana (national champions, 1957), Notre Dame, Illinois, Alabama, Florida, Princeton, U.S. Military Academy, Dartmouth, and Harvard. These schools represent the outstanding debate teams in their sections. Seven of them have won the national tournament held at West Point each year.

During the Heart of America Debate Conference, two national authorities on the topic listen to debates each day and then meet with faculty representatives and debaters in the evening for an open forum to discuss accuracy and inaccuracy of evidence and the relative validity of arguments, Whitehead said.

Song title: I want a girl just like the girl that turned down dear old dad.

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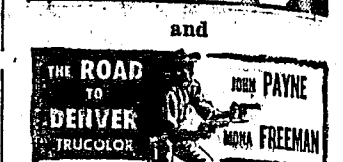
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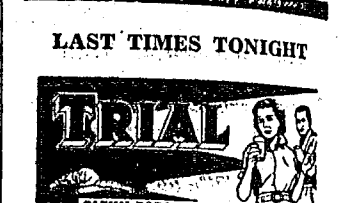
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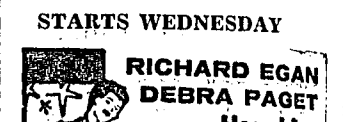
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IK, 9 p.m., conference room A.
Newman club, 8 p.m., conference room E.

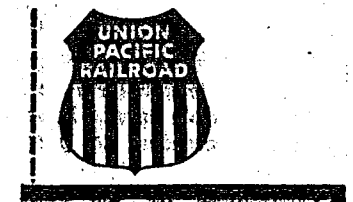
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WHAT IS THE LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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WHAT IS ONE OF CAESAR'S ARCHERS?
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WHAT IS A HOSPITAL FOR PESSIMISTS?
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Picnics Dinners Top Weekend Activities

The Delta Sigs observed chapter anniversary. Picnics were enjoyed by the Gamma Phi and Betas, French and Gault, Alpha Chis and TKEs, Deltas and their dates and Alpha Chis and ATOs. Thetas honored housemother, Betas held a Sweetheart Dinner.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
 Observance of the chapter's seventh anniversary of its founding and chartering took place last Sunday afternoon. Guest speaker was Frank Young who talked on the history of the fraternity in general and of the development of the Chapter.

Other guests included Mary Jane Milbrath, DG; Mrs. LaVerne Heath, Emmett; Mrs. Wilma Caperton, Caldwell; Lt. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Asher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, and Mrs. Frank Young, all of Moscow. After the dinner, Mary Jane, 1956 Dream Girl, was presented the traditional Dream Girl portrait.

Congratulations to Karl Bittenbender on receiving the top freshman mathematics student award.

Installation of two new Delta Sig chapters at Bozeman and Missoula, Mont., will take place this weekend in joint effort with the WSC chapter.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
 Thanks go to the Sigma Nus for their beautiful serenade Monday night.

Wednesday evening the house had a picnic with the TKEs on their front lawn. A good time was had by all; thanks a lot fellows.

Thanks also go to the ATOs for the picnic Friday.

A weekend guest was Jayne Farmsworth, Spokane.

DELTA CHI
 Although a little wet, the April Formal was a great success and everybody had a good time.

Congratulations to Jack Marek and Carol Whittet, Kappa, on their pinning the night of the Spring Formal.

A double tubbing was held Saturday morning for Dale Geaudreau, who is pinned to Martha Hill, and for Gary Blank, who pinned Mary Lou Berg, Spokane, Friday night.

Thanks to the Forney Hall girls for helping us decorate for the Spring Formal.

Thanks to the Pipe Battalion of His Majesty's Scots Guards for the entertainment at the all-night house party.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
 A great time was had by all at the picnic we had with the Alpha Chis. Thanks a lot.

A wet, but enjoyable time was had by all at the cruise on Coeur d'Alene Lake Saturday. Too bad so many people got wet!

Douglas Barrette, Seattle, was a weekend guest.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
 Resuming their usual places on our front porch are our long gone benches, which are sporting a shiny new paint job—thanks to the Sigma Chis, who make this an annual spring project.

Recently chained are the pins of Carol Whittet and Jack Marek, Delta Chi. Congratulations.

Thanks to both the Deltas and the TKEs for their Thursday night serenades in honor of the pinnings of Barb Ison to Larry Morris, Delt and Patsy Casey to Walt Nelson, TKE.

LINDLEY HALL
 Our dinner dance, which was held May 10, was a great success. Congratulations to Jim Child, Larry Ferguson, Jim Heor, Bruce Wright and Dick Gaskins for winning the outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior and senior awards respectively.

Our "lawn" party held last Thursday night was an unequalled success. As a new campus record

was set, 65 participants learned how to swim the hard way in a tub. Our thanks to George Heiber for filling the tub, he was the first to go in.

Belated congratulations to Ralph Roberts on his engagement to Kris Johanson, Hays Hall.

GAULT HALL
 Thanks French House for the picnic last Saturday above Tryp. We had a wonderful time!

Frank Hausladen was seen reviewing the troops during the Air Force annual review. Congratulations for being the top goldbricker of the Armed Forces.

GAMMA PHI BETA
 Sunday night Joanie Dean announced her pinning to Tom Requist, Sigma Nu. Congratulations to both of you.

Thanks to the Betas for the "fun" picnic Saturday. The cows had a good time too!

The Gamma Phis also wish to thank the Kappa Sigs for a swell time on the indoor picnic Sunday.

Thanks to the ATO's for the beautiful red roses. We enjoyed singing with you also.

DELTA TAU DELTA
 The annual picnic at Chatcolet Lake Sunday wound-up the list of Delt social functions for the year. Despite the 'somewhat damp' weather an enjoyable time was had by all.

A banquet will be held at the shelter Wednesday night honoring the graduating seniors, at which time they will receive their paddles from the freshmen.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
 Mrs. Long was honored at our House Mother's Dinner Wednesday night. Her guests were her son and daughter-in-law and their children.

A Kappa Sig and a Phi Gamma Delta pin were recently welcomed into the Theta house. Nancy Wilmoth was pinned to Dave Worsley, Kappa Sig, and Lorraine Beymer was pinned to Tom Edwards, Phi.

Congratulations to our new Mortar Boards: Karen Warner and Marilyn Stewart Blanton, and to Ann Becker who was tapped for Spurs.

Thanks to the Sigma Nus for the beautiful serenade, Monday night.

BETA THETA PI
 Congratulations to Knute Westergren and Dave Maxey on being tapped for Silver Lance.

Thanks to the Kappas and especially to Marje Van Orman for the fun we had singing in the Song Fest.

Carol Jackson, DG; Gail Larson, Hays; Sue MacMahon, Gamma Phi; Joan Ferris, Pi Phi; Evelyn Evans, French House; Marian De Kay, DG; Kristen Dann, Gamma Phi; Elie Whitney, Kappa; and Connie Spaulding, DG, were guests at the annual Sweetheart Dinner Wednesday night.

PHI KAPPA TAU
 James Dutch, the National Field Secretary, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Congratulations to James Holden on his recent pinning to Diane Schilling, Hays, and Grady Staley on his engagement to Carol Solum, Tri Delt.

Congratulations to Sam McNeil and Lewis Oring on being tapped for IKs.

Social Calendar

- May 23—University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Concert, 8:15 p.m.
- May 24—Baseball—WSC at Pullman, 3 p.m.
- May 25—Baseball—WSC here, 1:30 p.m.
- Sigma Nu Cruise
- Phi Delt Cruise
- May 30—Memorial Day—Holiday
- June 1—Finals Begin
- June 8—Finals End
- June 10—Graduation

Drama Group Plans Summer Theater

By JIM FLANIGAN
 Seven Idaho drama students and a host of other thespians are making plans for the fourth season of Summer Theater, Jean Collette, director of dramatics at the University, said yesterday.

Traditional of the New England barn theaters, the summer productions are presented in the University Field House in arena style with the audience sitting on all sides of the action.

Idaho actors and actresses who will play on the sawdust stage are Charlie Tovey, off campus; Mary Ellen Bennett, Tri-Delt; Jolene Williams, Pi Phi; Judy Provencal, off-campus; Gary Nefzger, off-campus; Nancy Moen, Theta; Dawn Keck, Pi Phi; and Cliff Cook, Campus Club. The first six have taken part in previous summer programs but all have appeared in plays during the winter season.

Eleven other college students have registered for the theater this summer, Miss Collette said. There will be representatives of colleges as close as Washington State, as far east as Sparta, Wis., and as far west as Bakersfield, Calif. All will have an opportunity to earn from two to eight semester credits during the eight weeks of work.

Students, however, are not the only elements involved in the Summer Theater. Drama fans throughout the Moscow-Pullman-Lewiston area often enter in the program "just for the fun of it."

Shakespearean dramas and comedies, melo-dramas, farces, mysteries and thrillers are presented in the Field House. Five productions are slated for each season. This year's schedule includes "The Solid Gold Cadillac," "A Room Full of Roses," "Papa is All," "Lady Windermere's

Fan," and the old time thriller, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Miss Collette, Cecil Matson, Oswego, (Ore.) High School, and Stowell Johnson, Moscow High School, are instructors in this year's summer program.

Hidden in one corner of the Field House, the local Curtain Club will have a booth where they will sell refreshments to the crowd during intermissions. All the proceeds go into a scholarship fund for Summer Theater students.

During the warm July evenings this year, people of the surrounding area will take in one or two of the shows in the summer-type setting, Miss Collette said. Atmosphere includes an entrance way with brightly colored flats giving theater information, and lanterns decorating the main aisle to the stage.

A group that met at the University Hut last night to discuss the program laughed at their propaganda to entice students to register for Summer Theater; a hand-bill read, "Mountains, warm days and cool nights, golf, tennis and other sports, nearby blue lakes and swift streams, sightseeing, picnics

Some thespians remembered the fickle weather of past seasons in the Palouse, but they all admitted it was an experience they would not long forget. For most of them the thrill and fun of spending a summer in theater work is sufficient incentive.

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Breakfast Success Despite Weather

Tri-Delt's annual Pansy Breakfast honoring senior women, was held Sunday morning, May 18, in spite of the wet weather. Nearly three hundred persons attended. Eighteen senior women announced their engagements by stepping through the pansy ring, which was constructed with thousands of pansy blooms.

President D. R. Theophilus presented the \$200 Tri-Delta Scholarship to Martha Sue Dempsey, a junior majoring in Science.

One of the outstanding features of the Pansy Breakfast was the bridal show, presented by Davids, of Moscow. Mrs. Ann Popma Parsell was the bride, wearing her own bridal dress, and Miss Barbara Ritchie and Miss Kay Sommers, Tri-Delta, were bridesmaids. Lon Davis acted as groom and Knute Westergren was best man.

Models for the bride's trousseau included Tonia Peterson, Pi Beta Phi, Evelyn Bratton, Forney Hall, Sue Ellen Dikeman, Delta Delta Delta, Fran Baudek, Kappa Alpha Theta, Darlene Mitchell, Ethel Steel, Hilda Reichen, Hays Hall, Barbara Anderson, Alpha Chi, Pat Day, French House, Thayne Bailey, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sharen Isaksen, Alpha Phi, Sally Beall, Gamma Phi, Bonnie George, Delta Gamma, and Doris Jerome, Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. Austin Taylor of Spokane was style commentator for the show. The bride and brides-

maid's bouquets were contributed by Scotts Florists.

Reverend H. D. Johns gave the invocation, and a bouquet of red roses was presented to Dean Louise Carter in appreciation and gratitude for her fine service to the University of Idaho. The Sigma Nu fraternity and sang its winning selection from Song Fest "Where in the World by in America." At the breakfast, Dean Louise Carter, Mrs. Neely, Mrs. Theophilus and Mrs. Steffens served coffee.

Delta Delta Delta's state meet was held Saturday, with alumnae from all over the state attending, including Boise and Spokane.

Kappa Phi Honors Seniors At Banquet

NEWMAN CLUB
 There will be a meeting Tuesday night after Novena in Conference Room E at the SUB. A question and answer session on the new Newman Club house is on the agenda at the meeting.

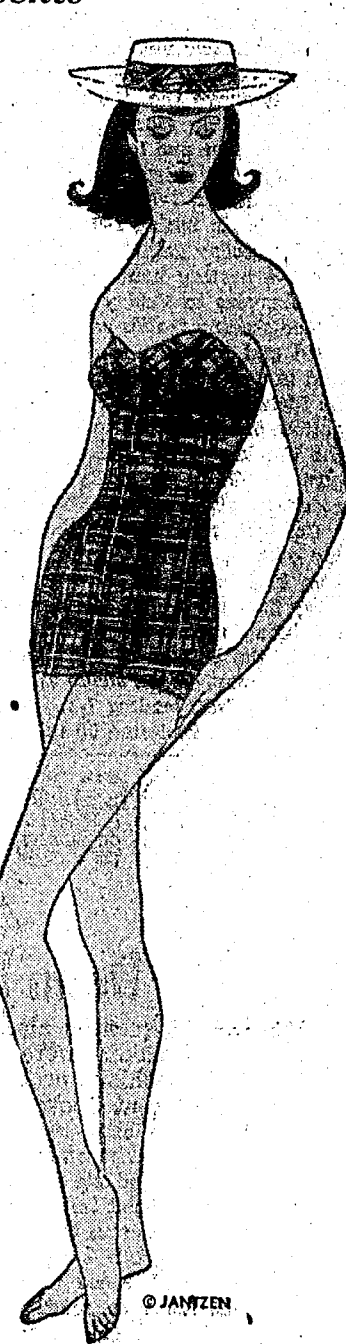
KAPPA PHI
 Tonight at 8 p.m. the annual Senior Banquet will be held at the Methodist church. Tickets are being circulated in the girls living groups and all who are interested are invited to attend. At the May 6 meeting Kay Bozarth, Nancy Campbell, Barbara Connell, Jeanette Gehrig, Peggy Gee, Rose Kimpton and Carol Temple were initiated and installation of officers was held.

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STEEL HOUSE

A faculty dinner and a fireside Thursday night kept everyone busy, but both turned out successfully. Dinner guests Thursday were Dean Louise Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Her-wood Snider, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

The fireside held at 10:30 was in honor of the second floor girls who won the voting contest between floors. Scenes of house activities were pictured.

Thanks to Lindley for helping on the clean-up project for Mother's Day weekend. This was a Campus Chest Auction agreement.

Fourteen Women Join Mortar Board Group Tonight

Mortar Board initiation will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Moore, a senior advisor of the group.

Fourteen junior girls, tapped for the honorary at last Sunday's May Fete, will be initiated and officers will be elected for the coming year.

Present at the initiation will be Dean Louise Carter; Mrs. William Boyer, honorary member of Mortar Board; Professor William Banks and Miss Mabel Locke, senior advisors.

Outgoing officers are: Rochelle Thornock, president; Shirley Bucklin, vice president; Marilyn Monroe, secretary; Eula Gray, treasurer; Jane Remsburg, editor and Judy Crookham, song leader.

Initiates include Jane Bonham, Martha Sue Dempsey, Charlene Roth, Marcia Ellis, Marie Van Orman, Marilyn Stewart Blanton, Karen Warner, Claudette Kerns, Elinor Johnson, Mary Owl, Mollie Godbold, Karen Walker, Ginger Symms and Jan Wilms.

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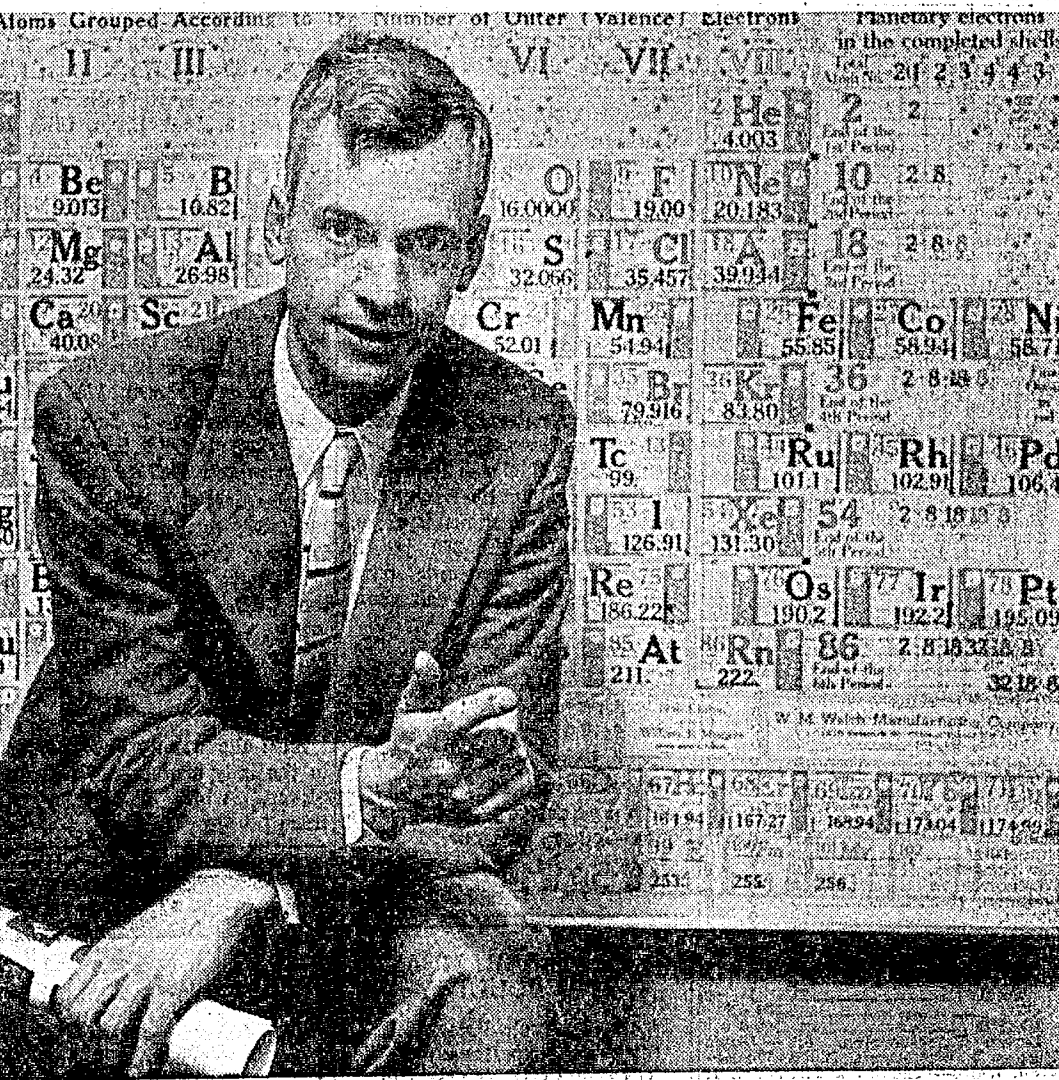
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Best ND Mark In 29 Years Is In Sight

Stalling tactics and a downpour that washed out a six-run Oregon State lead combined Saturday to keep alive Idaho's chances of finishing with an above .500 percentage in Northern Division baseball play for the first time in 29 years.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS		
Oregon	10	.833
Oregon State	7	.637
IDAHO	5	.455
Washington	6	.429
Wash. State	3	.214

The Vandals play WSC at Pullman this Friday and move back to McLean Field Saturday to close out the season against the Cougars.

Idaho's ND record now stands at 5-6, and two victories over the cellar-dwelling Cougars would boost it above the .500 mark for the first time since 1928 when they won five and lost three. Idaho's last .500 season was in 1934 when it had a 7-7 record.

Idaho's six inning 1-0 win over OSC Saturday gained revenge for the 7-4 beating handed them by the Beavers in Friday's contest.

The stalling tactics came in the third and fourth innings by OSC and in the bottom of the seventh by Idaho, and the rain came in the bottom of the seventh to the joy of the Vandals and to the utter disgust of OSC, especially Beaver coach Ralph Coleman.

Coleman remained on the field for over an hour after the game was first called by head umpire Jerry Bowerman with Idaho catcher Gene Arnone at bat with two out in the bottom of the seventh with a count of one strike and no balls, and OSC leading 7-1.

Bowerman hesitated 50 minutes before officially calling the game giving the Vandals their win, as the final score reverted back to the last completed inning, the sixth, when Idaho led 1-0.

Idaho's lone run came in the first inning when Jim Throckmorton singled and scored on a double to left-center by shortstop Knute Westergren.

Vandal hurler Steve Hinckley held the Beavers to three hits before they got to him for seven runs in the top of the seventh on a single, a hit batsman, two walks, an error, a three-run homer by Dan Luby and back-to-back doubles by Jack and Tom Bowen.

The win was Hinckley's fourth in ND competition against one loss. Losing hurler was Dave McFadden who allowed four hits in the six innings.

OSC shortstop Twink Pederson was thrown out of the game in the fifth inning by Bowerman for protesting a called second strike too forcefully. Pederson shoved Bowerman around home plate before getting the thumb.

Randall loses fourth. Nine Vandal errors spelled the downfall for righthander Doug Randall Friday, when he lost his fourth game in five PCC starts.

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Pedersen Protests



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Boyce, Hatton Shatter School Records In 880, Two-Mile At PCC Meet

Ray Hatton and Dick Boyce, Idaho's English distance stars, cracked two school records in the PCC track meet Saturday at Eugene, Ore., when Boyce dominated the contest to finish first and second, respectively.

Hatton erased Vandal Lou Gourley's mark in the two-mile with a 9:14.4 effort, despite a third place finish behind Max Truex of USC and Bob House of California.

The English Express also took a third in the mile with a 4:16.7 time. Sid Wing of USC was first in 4:08.7 and Oregon's Jim Grelle second.

Boyce shattered the long-standing school record of 1:51.6 in the 880 set by Phil Liebowitz in 1949 but could finish no higher than fifth in the meet.

In taking a fifth, however, Boyce equaled the PCC meet record for that event set by Hugh Mitchell of UCLA in 1951.

The half-mile field at the PCC battle was called the finest in the meet's history. Don Bowden of California raced the 880 yards in 1:47.8 to win, followed by Jim Bailey of Oregon, Tom Anderson of USC, Chuck Kirby of USC, and Boyce.

USC Strong Southern California won its 16th PCC track crown in the last 17 years by running away from the rest of the field.

The Trojans piled up 67 points in winning. Oregon was second with 39½, UCLA third with 38, Stanford fourth with 29, California fifth with 22, Washington sixth with 16, Idaho seventh with 7, Oregon State eighth with 3½ and WSC last with 3.

Defending national champion, UCLA, was disappointing throughout the meet. USC was favored to win by experts but the Bruins had been expected to make it close.

Records fell in the 880, javelin, pole vault, and two-mile on a track well-splattered by rain showers.

PCC Track Summary: Mile—1. Wing, USC, 4:08.7; 2. Grelle—Oregon, 4:09.4; 3. Hatton, Idaho, 4:16.4

Broad jump—1. Frank Herrmann, Stanford, 24 feet, 6¼"; 2. Martin Pedigo, Oregon, 23' 9"; 3. Denny George, Oregon, 23' 5½."

Javelin—1. Doug Maippala, USC, 236' 7½"; 2. Bob Voiles, USC, 236' 7½"; 3. Hank Roldan, Stanford, (old meet record—235' 9¼" set by L. Long of Stanford in '54).

Shot-put—Don Vick, 56, 10½"; 2. Dick Bronson, USC, 53' 5½"; 3. Ray Martin, USC, 43' 4½"; 440—1. Terry Tobacco, Washington, 46.9; 2. Russ Ellis, UCLA, 47.5; 3. Stan King, UCLA, 48.5.

100—1. Leamon King, Calif. 9.6; 2. Dave James, UCLA, 9.9; 3. Steve Anderson, Oregon, 10.0

High Hurdles—1. Bob Lawson, USC, 14.3; 2. Chuck Cobb, Stanford, 14.4; 3. Ken Thompson, UCLA, 14.5

INTRAMURALS

IM Track Finals Are Thursday, Three Records Fall In Prelims

Three new records were set in Saturday's intramural track and field preliminary meet, which had to be partially postponed because of bad weather.

Preliminaries of two track events and finals of two field contests were washed out Saturday and have been re-scheduled this week.

Heats 3, 4, 5 and 6 of the 200 yard low hurdles, all heats of the 880 yard relay, and the broad jump and discus finals will be completed Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Finals for all track events will be Thursday at 4 p.m. on the Neale Stadium cinder path.

Gene Smith, Lindley, ran 1320 yards in 3:29 to break the mark of 3:30.5 set by Warren Johanson, SAE, in 1948, and Jack Frazier, Delt, topped the existing standard in the 300-yard dash with a :34.3 time. Bill Baxter, Phi Delt, set the precious record of :34.8 in 1955.

Charlie Kahl, Pine Hall, soared 12'1" in the pole vault to wipe out the 11'6" mark set by Bob Parks, Willis Sweet, in 1938.

The Deltas have placed 12 men in track finals, followed by Lindley with 11 and the Fijis with eight. Point tabulations on action completed were not available.

Last-game softball playoff action, including the championship title between the Fijis and Chrisman 2 was cancelled yesterday because of wet grounds and will be played today.

The Fijis-Chrisman clash will begin on Field 1 at 4:10 today.

120 High Hurdles—Best Times 1. Webb, PGD 16.0 2. Schreiber, LH 16.1 3. Wing, LH 16.2 4. Aldrich, TKE 16.4 5. Thomson, WSH 17.0 6. Simmons, DTD 17.1

100 Yd. Dash—1st place each heat 1. Turner, BTP 13.4 2. Meyers, PGD 10.8 3. Kessler, LH 11.4 4. Black, CC 12.0 5. Fullerton, DSP 11.4 6. Hahn, DSP 11.2 7. Nelson, DTD 10.7 8. Cole, DTD 11.4

1320 Yard Run—Best Times 1. Smith, LH 3.29 2. Lund, DTD 3.39 3. Emerson, WSH 3.39 4. Rimbach, DSP 3.40.6 5. Henson, PGD 3.48 6. Pyrah, TKE 3.48 7. Jones, SAE 3.49

50 Yd. Dash—1st place each heat 1. Meyers, PGD 6.0 2. Gneckow, BTP 6.3 3. Becker, LH 6.0 4. Kessler, LH 6.0 5. Barker, ATO 6.0 6. Brown, ATO 6.0 7. Collier, DTD 5.06 8. Wisdom, DTD 5.08

Pole vault—1. Ron Morris, USC, 15' 3-8"; 2. Jack Burg and Sam Whitney, Oregon, 14' 4". (old record—Earle Meadows and Bill Sef-ton, USC, 1937, 14' 11".

Mile relay—1. UCLA, 3:14.4; 2. Washington, 3:14.8; 3. USC, 3:16.0

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Golfers Win IE Tourney; ND Here Friday

Idaho's two varsity golf squads placed first and second in the rain-abbreviated fourth annual Inland Empire Collegiate tournament here last Saturday. Because of a cloud-burst the competition was called after 27 of the scheduled 36 holes were completed.

Idaho will play host to Northern Division schools this weekend in the annual 36-hole ND championship meet.

The Vandals finished second last season to the powerful Oregon Ducks in the ND finals at Corvallis. This year, the meet will be a two-day affair beginning Friday and ending Saturday afternoon.

Dick Sheppard, Vandal captain, shot a four-under-par 101 to capture medalist honors in the four-team IE tourney. He carded nines of 32, 33 and 36.

The winning Idaho team of John Rosholt, Jack Snider, Ray Schmidt and Sheppard chalked up a 441 total while the Idaho number two team finished with a 458.

Washington State was third with 466 and Whitworth fourth with 538. Idaho's two freshman squads dropped out after 18 holes.

Playing on Idaho's number two team were Rusty Sheppard, John Cranston, Tom Olson and Mike Heaton.

Len Johnson, WSC, scored a hole-in-one on the 146-yard second hole, but still carded a 115 for the 27 holes played.

'Twerp' Anderson Gains Rodeo Third

'Twerp' Anderson took a third in saddle bronc riding at the Moses Lake Intercollegiate Rodeo Saturday, while his brother, Gary Anderson, failed to place.

G. Anderson sustained a leg injury in a bull riding event and was unable to compete in the remainder of the contest.

Six colleges, Eastern Oregon, Central Washington, Oregon Tech, Washington State, and Idaho vied for honors in the Moses Lake affair, sponsored by the Cougars.

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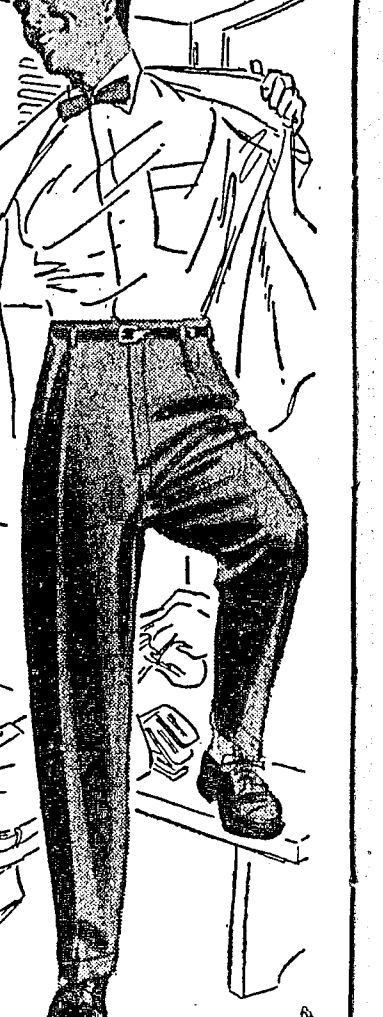
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SPORGASBORD
by Dean H. Judd

It's been 15 months since the first trouble started, but the PCC rule-makers were still trying to find an answer to the aid to the athletic problem at the meeting which opened Sunday evening at Spokane.

The touchy and hard-to-control rules concerning how much help an amateur collegiate athlete may receive came to a head last February when the numerous funds set up at Washington, UCLA, and USC were investigated. Since then no real solution has been reached as to what kind of an aid system is best for the PCC.

Idaho felt the jolt severely last spring as the Vandal athletic department was fined \$1,000 for irregularities in its work program.

Work Scale Raised As a result the work scale was raised to \$100 a month for athletes, but still all the schools in the conference are not satisfied with this.

California schools complain that Idaho, WSC, and the Oregon schools have the advantage because the \$100 means more at these schools where the cost of living is lower.

While an athlete may get room and board at Idaho for \$80 a month it was probably cost him at least \$80 in a California school. Add this to other minor expenses and the cost for attending one of the larger schools in the conference becomes considerably greater than the expenses here at Idaho.

The meeting in March failed to produce any concrete results and the officials left the meeting with orders to return to the Spokane meet with cost of living data from each of the nine conference schools.

The present plan to be decided at this week's meeting will call for some type of a scale which would break down the amount given each school.

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