





# Armed To Teeth, Fighting Idahoans Attack Cowmen

Idaho Army ROTC units repelled an attack of irate WSC students Sunday after the Cougarlanders resumed fifth quarter activities that were supposedly quelled last fall.

Ding Dingle, Fogel, Idaho coordinator for the fifth quarter negotiations, said the uprising was attributed to an editorial in the WSC Nevergreen that said things have been too quiet on the eastern front.

About 200 students from the Cow College began a march on Idaho about 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Before they could reach the state line, the local military department was warned and took immediate action.

By nightfall, the local ROTC units had driven the enemy back to its own campus. Throughout the rest of Sunday and early Monday morning, mortar fire was pumped into the Compton Union Building, where the enemy was located.

Official reports last night said the CUB was a shambles. The Nevergreen has set up temporary headquarters at Rogers Field.

Dingle says the rebels have called for a truce and he believes fighting will probably cease to-

# Forward Look-Engs Launch 'Miscarriage'

COPP CALOBEROL, IDA. (OG) — An unexpected fourth satellite was believed to have settled into an orbit today from a rocket launched here two weeks ago by local slide-stick boys.

The misfire which "the boys" think launched the goose-shaped artificial moon came from its launching spot in front of the Engineering Building where it was being used as a publicity gag to tantalize Navy Vanguard fading scientists across the street and the annual Slide Rule Brawl.

Bean "Daa" Jessy, Engineer Party boss, refused to release details of the fourth moon thought to be circling the earth at an altitude of 50 kilometers because students had not completed calculations.

Accurate

He reported the development of a slide rule with accuracy up to 8 places would have to be developed before the weights, size, and other data would be calculated and released.

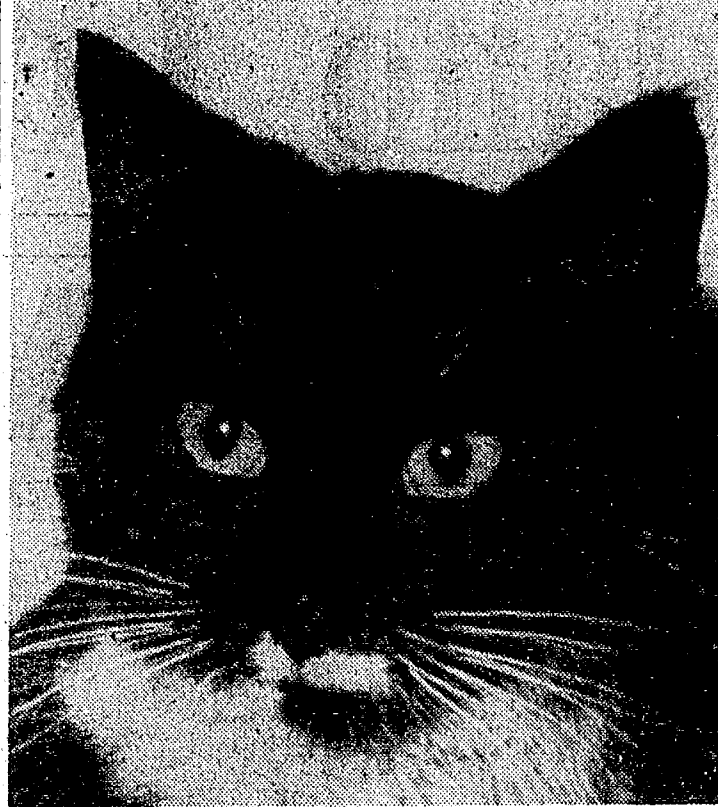
The rocket used in launching was a blue and white jobber carrying a twelve-stage power plant with an extra supply of diluted slide-stick lubricating grease to cut down friction.

Slide Golfball, ASME, ASCE, AIEE, SAE, ASChE, and Associated Engineer prexy, said his electorate has named the new moon "Miscarriage the Fourth."

Signals from the "Miscarriage" appear to be pulsating feverishly at irregular spasmodic intervals with sort of a quacking sound resembling the sound of unrolled slide rules.

He: Darling your eyes are like deep pools of sparkling water; your lips are like two little rosebuds wet with morning dew; your teeth are like the finest pearls; but you have the damndest looking nose I have ever seen on anything but an African ant eater.

# Snuggle Up, Dad



Desirable "Fearless 'Fraidy Catt, a talented youngster majoring in law, and Joanne Fish, Daze Hall, will star in the musical comedy, "Kiss Me, Cat" at 8 tonight on the Ad Auditorium stage. The ASUI shelled out \$10,000 for this magnificent production. The plots turns haltingly around the company of plays in a rather poor show called "Merchant of Venice" by W. Shakespeare. Idaho's Varsity Orchestra will move the show along with a rendition of "Get a Job" and Miss Fish will sing the top song, "A Pound of Flesh."

# 'Thank You' Keynotes Lousy Group Playtime Schedules

Everybody's thanking everybody this week as Spring bounces happily into view. KKKK's get benched . . . Sippy Kegs cruising . . . pigeons foul up Hazy . . . Ben Hur prexy.

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The Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappas wish to thank the housemother committee which valiantly scaled the walls of the Administration building and rescued the Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa benches which were dangling on the hands of the clock.

We wish to thank the boys from the Campless Club who volunteered to teach night labs at the I Tower. This class will be given to pledges in order to further their knowledge in campusology. We believe in liberal education.

MINERVA'S CLUB

The little violets held their annual "Gutter Stomp" last Sunday. Pink lemonade was served by the Temperance Union and entertainment was supplied by the Salvation Army. R. E. Week, dance chairman, termed the blast a huge success.

SOPPY KEGS

The Sippy Kegs have undertaken a patriotic project to improve Idaho's natural resources. The aim of the project is to improve Idaho's magnificent Robinson lake. During their Spring Cruise the boys will attempt to make Robinson the only glass bottom lake in the world.

Entertainment at the picnic which will follow the cruise will include invigorating games—London Bridge is Falling Down, The Farmer in the Dell, and Drop the Hanky.

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BABY PIE

The most loved spot on campus, the Arboretum, will be the setting for the annual Baby Pie-Alpha Crow "Feed" Saturday night.

Committee chairmen are Germs Moore, food committee; Will Thrill, entertainment committee,

# Not For Sale



Tinya Tickertape, a Damma Gooda, has won the "Miss Share of America" contest sponsored by the Wall Street Herald-Times. She competed with coeds across the nation after being named "Miss Share of Idaho" last month by panting University majors. After winning, she commented, "I'm all wrapped up in my work."

and Golden Gem, publicity. Ben Intoxication Keith was elected at the last chapter meeting to head the committee which will spruce up the joint for the national Baby Pie convention.

# Cougs Plan Campus Cleanup



Three aggressive members of Battalion F. company B, platoon, fourth squad, of the Idaho ROTCie contingent delightedly converge on the crumbling remains of the once-proud CUB on the WSC campus. The destruction was caused by a brief, but violent Fifth Quarter uprising.

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

Bill: I suppose you heard that poor old Al killed his wife.  
Bud: No . . . how?  
Bill: With a golf club.  
Bud: How many strokes?

Two roosters were caught in a deluge of rain. One ran for the coop and the other made a duck under the porch.

"We are having a raffle for a poor widow. Will you buy a ticket?"  
"Nope. My wife wouldn't let me keep her if I won."

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# Accusations Aimed At Athletic Dept. 20 California Sportswriters Cry Wolf

Idaho track coach Moe Slander was accused yesterday by a clan of 20 Southern California sportswriters of bribing four English runners to come to the school. The picture below was run to back up their claim earlier that Idaho was harboring the biggest scandal in the recruitment history of the BCC (Bungling Coast Conference).

The picture, reportedly taken when Slander visited the British Isles two years ago, shows what the reporters call "an out and out bribe."

They said that the four runners were so overcome by the tremendous size of the offer that they, against their own better judgment, left their studies at Oxford and Cambridge to come to "lowly" Idaho.

"Outrageous" Vandal athletic director Rob Gabb called the charges "outrageous" and sports publicity man Head Hunter was likewise hopping mad.

"I will protest this," Gabb said. "Well," Hunter remarked, rubbing his head reflectively, "I think it's a put up job. It doesn't do any good to send out publicity pictures to newspapers any more. They always get the wrong impression."

The California reporters said that the picture clearly shows that little Idaho will stoop to any means to get athletes.

"Look at that Slander," they said. "That trench coat makes him look like a hood." They also said that the cigarette Slander is smoking would flagrantly undermine the principles of English trackmen.

Slander, who is recuperating at

his home from the severe shock suffered when he learned of the news, had this to say:

"Why, in the first place it doesn't even look like me. I'm really much younger than that. Then when I was over in England I didn't see all the boys together, only one at a time. Even if I had seen all of them at once, it wouldn't have been to give them money. The Idaho Athletic Department doesn't have any."

A coal black pair of football pants was hung over the entrance door of the Memorial Gymnasium. Inside the feeling of sadness was just as evident.

"Those Southern California boys just have it in for us," Gabb mourned. "Why, some of the guys in their colleges down there drive Caddys. The most we can afford to give our athletes are Buicks."

Not Fair Shake Hunter said the Southern Cal writers never gave our men a fair shake.

"Jungle Jerry Kramjar, Walloping Wayne Welkar, and Glorious Gary Samuns were so good they would have been the star attractions at the ancient Roman circuses. I'd match Kramjar and Welkar against any old lion or bull,"

Hunter grunted. But Hunter bemoaned the fact that the trio was overlooked by the California writers in favor of such heroes as Earl Robinson, Walt Torrence and Jaynie Mansfield.

"I know Robinson, Torrence, and Mansfield have their talents," Hunter said, "but I can't see how they can measure up to our All Americans."

Poor Scheduling Gabb hit the sportswriters influence as the main point back of BCC scheduling problems.

"Why we are in such a bad spot next year that no one in the conference will travel to Moscow to play us. We have had only two schools, Slippery Rock State Teachers and Vassar, who have expressed any interest at all in football games with us and both of them want us to pay their travel expenses," he added.

He said that Idaho had been scheduled to meet the Army Gravel Agitators next year but that team backed out when the Slander scandal broke.

"One way or the other, those California writers always get us," Gabb groaned.

# 'Sad Day,' Girl Killed In Gears

A Tri-Zeta sorority member was mangled to death last night when her slip caught in a gear that manipulates the SUB Game Room's automatic pin setters and dragged her into the machinery.

Judy Dinky, 20, died from loss of blood after having her big toe cut off.

"This is a sad hour for Idaho," Male Gix, ASUI general manager, said. "We needed her for the forthcoming Blood Drive."

The pin setters, installed in January, will be taken out completely, he said.

"They are just too dangerous," Gix commented. "We would lose too many red-blooded American girls if we kept them."

Miss Dinky was competing for the Women's Recreation Association bowling championship when the accident occurred.

Witnesses said she was inspecting the machinery prior to playoffs when her slip got caught. Some believe Jock Branham, a bystander, stuck the coed's garment in the gears.

Branham, who is president of the University Boy Pin Setters' Union, has been negotiating the possibilities of removing the automatic operation since installation.

# Vladimir Jockovich Enrolls At Idaho

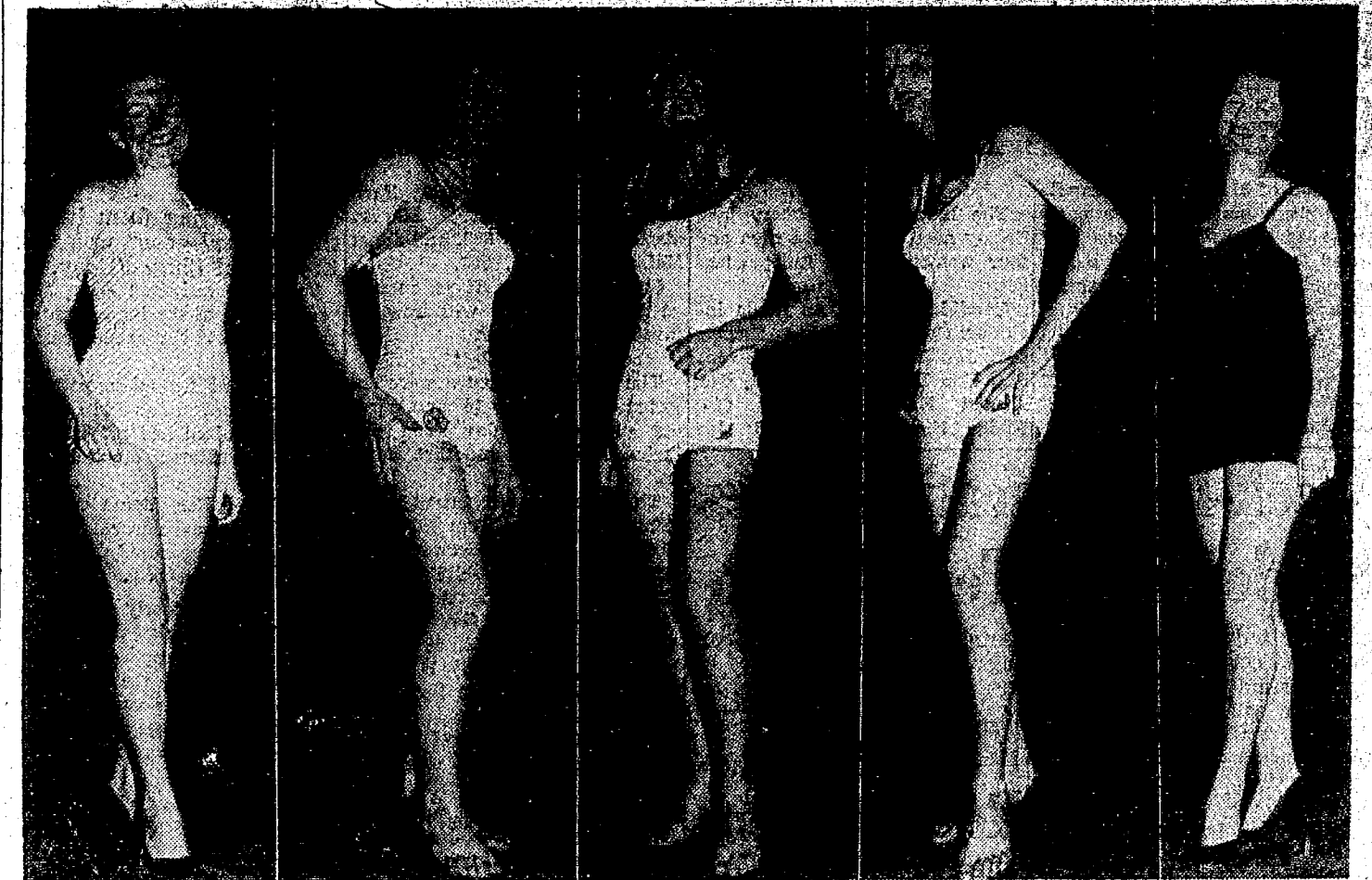
Vladimir Jockovich, who formerly attended the University of Moscow, Moscow, Russia, has been awarded an athletic scholarship at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Jockovich, who stands 7-3½ in his stocking feet and weighs 335 pounds, was a former soccer star in Moscow, Russia.

Vandal basketball coach Carl Codgers, who recruited the giant Soviet specimen, said he was brought to Idaho to play in the hoop sport.

"I think I will like your sport of basketball, as sun as I can find some shoes beeg enough to feet me," Jockovich commented.

# Five Idaho Cuties Vying For 'Miss Universe'



Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity, has decided to sponsor a "Miss Universe" contest, it was learned here today. The national organization made the move Monday, Dred Minkler, group spokesman, said. Idaho's fraternity will enter five coeds in the world-wide competition. They include, left to right, Joan Jones, Daze Hall; Curley Dex-

ter, off campus; Blondie Hairy, Bench House; Connie Chest, Beta Gamma; and Mary Smith, Awful Phi. The three women in the center will present their swimming talents, demonstrating the belly flop, jack knife, and dip slip. Miss Jones and Miss Smith plan to present musical selections for their talent competition.

# Caught In The Act



The above picture was ran by southern California newspapers with the above title yesterday. It shows Idaho track coach Moe Slanders (hat and cigarette) reportedly bribing four English students. The four, who are now at Idaho, led the Vandals to the BBC cross country championships last fall. The California newspapers said the picture was smuggled to them by a confidential source.

# Hurt Janitor Sues For Handball Pain

Dwayne Duffelworth, employed by the University as a janitor, has filed suit against the Idaho athletic department for injuries sustained last night.

"I was just doing my usual clean up job in the gymnasium room when a little black object came hurtling through a wall and hit me right in the head," Duffelworth said.

Stan Fanner, Vandal football center who was practicing handball on a court in an adjoining room, was held for questioning.

Fanner was asked about the hole in the wall. "I didn't do nothin'," Fanner exclaimed. "I did lose one of

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# This Page Is For Real! Four Parties Fill Exec Slates, Launch Campaigns As Political Pace Quickens

A total of 31 Exec Board candidates were named to four party slates as campus politicians prepared for a big week and a half campaign push following spring vacation.

United and Independent parties both selected full nine-member slates, Student Government named eight, and Campus Liberal five.

**Independent**  
The Independent primary held Friday noon placed five men and four women on the Independent list.

Candidates and vote totals included: Carolyn Dempsey, French, 696; Jim Rathbun, Willis Sweet, 683; Bob Hazelbaker, Gault, 676; Arnold Nikula, Lindley, 597; Elaine Hieber, Hays, 585; Joe

Erramouspe, Lindley, 552; Barb Davis, Forney, 539; Marvin Mackie, Chrisman, 538; and Janet McDevitt, French, 507.

Sharon Shulberg, Hays, received 589 votes, but withdrew in favor of Miss Hieber.

**Greeks Elect**  
The Greek candidates were selected in a primary in Greek living groups yesterday noon and included six men and three women.

The nine top vote getters in the field of 22 were: Tom Edwards, Fiji, 620; Chub Anderson, SAE, 595; Marge Erstad, Delta Gamma, 588; Fred Ringe, Sigma Nu, 543; Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi, 542; Lee Scott, SAE, 537; Neal Newhouse, Beta, 485; Nan Alvord, Kappa, 465, and Bob Cowan, ATO, 425.

**Campus Liberal**  
Campus Liberal party vice president Jon Mellen, Delta Chi, announced that the fourth party candidates had been picked at a party meeting Sunday evening.

Party candidates are: Quentin Stoda, off-campus; Richard Sorenson, Lindley; Sandra Tepley, Alpha Phi; Dick Hughes, Delta Chi; and Walt Peterson LDS.

**Student Government**  
Bert Miller, Gault, Student Government party president, announced last night that eight had been picked for the party's Executive slate.

Candidates are: John Ciska, Upham; Bob Overstreet, Gault; Dick Clauson, Teke; Mary Broderson, Kappa; Sandra Wanamaker, Forney; B. J. Schaffer, Sigma Chi; Willis Smith, Willis Sweet, and Roger Sparks, Gault.

Miller pointed out that the party expects to pick one more candidate.

Platform plans were announced to be underway or completed in all parties.

# Week-Long Vacation Gives Students Mid-Term Break

After a deluge of mid-term tests, Idaho students will vacate the campus for a week-long vacation Monday.

The final nine weeks will start April 14. Classes will be dismissed from 1-5 p.m. Friday so students and faculty members can attend church services held in observance of Good Friday.

**Library Hours**  
The library will be open all day Friday, but will close its doors Saturday and Sunday. Monday through April 11, the building will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

Librarian Lee Zimmerman said a regular schedule will resume after a shut-down over the weekend, April 12-13.

The Student Union Building's cafeteria will close from 1 p.m. Friday to noon, April 13, Gale Mix, ASUJ general manager, said. He pointed out that the SUB's offices will continue usual operations during the recess.

**Rides Home**  
A travel bulletin board will be located in the SUB lobby throughout this week. Student car owners who need riders, are urged to take advantage of this service, Mix emphasized.

A group of Idaho Intercollegiate Knights will make a trip to Denver, Colo., over the vacation to attend a national IK convention.

Idaho's sports minded will participate in several athletic events here during the recess.

Whitworth's baseball squad will meet Idaho Vandals Saturday afternoon and again Monday.

A dual track meet with WSC cindermen is set for April 12.

**IDAHO COED NOMINATED**  
Mary Sue Kniefel, Alpha Chi, an Idaho education major, was the only person nominated for Student's Idaho Education Association president during a meeting of the group in Boise over the weekend. Elections are set for later this month.

**DESIGN IS SPEECH SUBJECT**  
E. M. Johnston, a 1940 Idaho graduate, will address members of ASME Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Subject will be "Design of Mechanical Components for Atomic Energy Plants."

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# Miss Berry Region Queen

Miss University of Idaho, Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi, will represent the Inland Empire region of Intercollegiate Knights at the National Convention in Denver, Colo., next week.

Miss Berry was selected by a group of 30 IKs attending a regional convention on the Idaho campus last Saturday. Candidates from WSC and Eastern Washington College of Education were also nominated.

Dick Clauson, Teke, was elected as head of the region for the next year. He succeeds Dick Jensen, WSC, as the regional vicerey.

Six Idaho students are going to attend the convention. The delegation includes Don Ingle, Willis Sweet, Royal King; John Chapman, Phi Delt, Royal Duke; Tom Stroschein, FarmHouse; Mike McNichols, Phi Delt; Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig, and Clauson, Teke.

**First Musician's Ball Is Termed Success**

The first annual Musician's Ball, held Saturday night, was termed a success, by Bob Whipple, dance co-chairman.

"The dance was successful and will probably become an annual affair," he said. "We hope that through this type of function we can further the cause of Idaho's dance bands."

Winners of the door prizes were Gerald Bierweg, Campus Club, \$150 hi-fi set; Gary Perkins, Gault Hall, \$10 gift certificate; and Ralph Hatch, Delta Chi, \$5 gift certificate. All three prizes were given by Cub's Music Den.

**LAST ARG TODAY**  
Today's Argonaut is the last one to be published until after spring vacation. The next publication date is April 15.

# Acts 'Go Native' To Win Awards

Acts ranging from two "gone native" to one that was simply "real gone" won three of five trophies at the Blue Key Talent Show Friday.

The show attracted about 2,000 persons, one of the largest crowds ever to attend the annual variety event.

Top award for all-sorority entries went to Gamma Phi Beta for its synchronized and brightly costumed presentation of "Quiet Village."

B. J. Schaffer, Sigma Chi, won the non-serious musical division with a slow, measured dance to a South American voodoo dance.

**Motherly**  
At the other end of the scale, the loud, guitar thumping, "Motherly Brothers" scored the hit of the evening with their version of Everly Brothers' songs, and won the small ensemble award.

Dorothy Jacobson, Kappa, topped the vocal solo division with her interpretation of "Don't Take Your Love From Me."

In the instrumental division, piano duet by Elaine Heiber, Hays Hall, and Don Royster, Delta Sig, called "Streets" got judges' approval.

Judges were Mrs. Harlan Hodges, Walt Snodgrass, Moscow High School Band director, and Gerald Goecke, Moscow High choir director.

Talent Show chairmen were Mike Patton and Clark Anderson and Dave Maxey and Mary Fisher were emcees.

# 12 Cuties Vying For Military Title

Twelve candidates for Military Ball Queen were named this week, according to Col. Glenn B. Owen, professor of military science and tactics.

The queen will be chosen by ballot. Coronation will be at intermission of the dance May 16.

Candidates are Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi; Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; Sonya Hoene, Gamma Phi; Harriet Hagan, Delta Gamma; Shirley Henriksson, Pi Phi; Marilyn Crane, Kappa; Trenna Atchley, Forney Hall; Carol Wachal, Theta; Billie Sommers, Tri-Delt; Kay Casteel, French; Mary Gansney, Ethel Steel, and Jill Sandmeyer, Hays Hall.

# Vandal Varsity, Baseball, Track Squads Face Busy Holiday Sports Schedule

Idaho varsity baseball and track squads face busy sports schedules during spring vacation.

The Vandal baseball team, which dropped two of a three game series at Lewiston last weekend, will play a pair of doubleheaders this weekend and has six other games scheduled over the holidays.

The Idaho track squad travels to the Northern Division relays at Corvallis Saturday and returns home to meet Washington State in a dual meet next weekend.

**Baseball**  
Coach Wayne Anderson's Vandal baseballers began the trio of games at Lewiston with a victory over Oregon State, 3-2, Thursday but couldn't maintain the pace, losing to Montana and WSC Friday and Saturday.

A time limit set on the Montana game sealed the Idaho loss Friday. The first game between the Vandals and Grizzlies had to be over by 12:30 p.m. to allow preparations for the OSC-WSC game to begin. When the 12:30 limit was reached, Montana was ahead, 6-4, but Idaho was threatening.

**Pitcher Denny Solt started an Idaho rally in the eighth inning when he doubled to right field. Jim Trockmorton rapped a single to send him home.**

He went to third on Jim Chrisman's single. After the next two men went down, Walt Hauck reached first on an error. Bob Dehlinger blooped a single to left to bring both home and reached second on the play at home.

The game ended at that point. Clark Anderson, Idaho starter, took the loss.

**Tennis**  
Varsity tennis coach Frank Young said yesterday that official practice will begin after spring vacation.

The first varsity tennis matches are scheduled against Eastern Washington at Cheney.

**Golf**  
Golf coach Dick Snyder said comparatively mild weather has

helped Vandal linksmen to an earlier start than in recent years this spring.

The other counters came across the plate after two walks, two wild pitches, an error, a fielder's choice, and Knute Westergren's stolen base.

The Vandal baseball team will meet Gonzaga in a double header here Friday afternoon at 1:30 and play Whitworth in a twin-bill here Saturday afternoon at the same time.

The diamondmen meet Whitman here Monday at 1 p.m., Gonzaga at Spokane Tuesday, and Whitworth and Eastern Washington on the road next weekend.

**Track**  
Coach Joe Glander's track squad will send four relay teams to the Oregon State Invitational at Corvallis Saturday.

The Vandals will enter men in the 880, 440, mile, and distance medley relays. Glander said the squad would not be represented in the two-mile relay.

**Idaho will begin the dual meet season next Saturday here Cougars.**

The Idaho-fresh cindermen will open their dual meet season in a preliminary to the Idaho-WSC meet, season in a preliminary to WSC Couababes.

**MSC Rifle Squad Wins Match Here**

Montana State College's Air Force ROTC rifle team won an invitational match held here Saturday. The school aced out Idaho's Army ROTC squad by one point in competition.

The other results were: WSC's Army, 3rd; Idaho's Navy, 4th; WSC's Air Force, 5th; and Idaho's Air Force, 6th. The local AFROTC sponsored the event.

# Play Critic Will Speak April 15

Noted theatrical critic, John Mason Brown, will speak at Memorial Gym, April 15, according to A. E. Whitehead, public events chairman.

Brown is named by the Book of the Month Club as "Probably best known over the nation as an unusually entertaining lecturer."

He, at one time, described Tyrone Power, Sr., who was playing Cassius in "Julius Caesar," as "Vocal chords, wrapped in a toga."

Brown was graduated from Harvard in 1923. Since that time he has been a drama critic, a writer of over 17 books and a lecturer. He usually travels 40,000 miles a year on lecture engagements.

The critic has appeared on several literary TV panel shows. He said at one time that TV is like sex—it is here to stay.

Since World War II, Brown has enlarged his belief in a free theater to include a free world, "without which there can't be a free theater or a free anything else."

**Blood Drive Reps To Meet Tonight**

Blood Drive living group representatives will meet tonight to get preliminary instructions for scheduling donors for the April 22-24 campaign, co-chairman Jim Golden said today.

Golden said the 45-minute meeting would begin at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater and that quotas and permission slips would be distributed at that time.

"It's vitally important that every representative be there if we're going to get a head start before vacation," he said.

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**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

**A FRAT TO REMEMBER**

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of putty—goes to the Alpha Herma chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Alpha Herma house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimneypot is the Graf Zeppelin.



Indoors the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which fold into the wall and are never seen again. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeet-shooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to enjoy a fine filtered cigarette in any room of the house, all one need do is reach out one's hand in any direction and pick up a Marlboro. Then one rubs two pledges together, lights one's Marlboro, and puffs with sweet content the tastiest smoke the mind of man has yet devised.

The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Alpha Herma a real gasser of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Alpha Herma really shines.

Alpha Herma has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Signatos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? One can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Alpha Herma, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Alpha Herma, fraternity of the year!

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And, if you don't mind, a rousing huzzah for Marlboro, cigarette of the year, whose makers take pleasure in picking up the tab for this column.