Parties Denounce 'Sneak' Ad

 Greeks Disclaim Responsibility In Statement

United Students party leaders, questioned last week concerning a political advertisement which credited the Argonaut over the signature of the Independent party, denied implication in its affair, saying that the party had no hand in the submission of the piece in question.

The Argonaut, in order to present the case of both parties concerned, approached officials in each and from them received the statements printed here and in the opposite column.

"Officials in the United Students party, to the best of our knowledge, received no prior indication that an advertisement was being submitted in the Argonaut as that of the Independent party, and on behalf of any organization I hereby disclaim any responsibility for the insertion of such an announcement."

"Geneva Ferguson, Secretary, United Students Caucus."

Officials Are Hazy On 'Prexy' Choice

The board of regents met in Pocatello Saturday to review "routine matters" but failed to take action on applications submitted by three candidates for the position of university president. At present, President Raymond J. Rafter and Idaho alumus, will deliver the fifty-first commencement address, the Rev. Dr. S. K. Breece, President of the Board of Trustees.

As the new year approaches, President Breece will deliver the fifty-first commencement address, the Rev. Dr. S. K. Breece, President of the Board of Trustees.

Adm. Ghormley To Give Commencement Talk

Vice Adm. Robert L. Ghormley, USN, will deliver the commencement address, the Rev. Dr. S. K. Breece, President of the Board of Trustees.

Tickets On Sale This Week

Season tickets for the community concert series, to be resumed jointly here and at Pullman next fall, went on sale yesterday in the lobby of the Moscow hotel, with 500 set as the maximum allowed residents of this city.

Graduate Manager Gale Milten announced last week that through special arrangements with the concert association, a $300 group was formed to purchase tickets for half price, or $3.00 for the season. Students will be admitted to all concerts during the season, both here and at Pullman, upon presentation of ASUI activities books.

At least six music groups and soloists including the Minneapolis Symphony, already contracted for, will be booked for concerts with three to be held at the University of Idaho and three at WSC, according to A. A. Beecher, head of the music department and president of the Moscow Community Concert association.

Next fall's opening concert will mark the revival of the series regularly given each year but abandoned in 1942 when enrollment drops made the programs impractical.

Independents Say Political Ad Not Authorized

Disturbed last week by the appearance in this newspaper of an advertisement purporting to have been submitted by their organization, Independent party, students declared that they had not inserted the piece, an announcement which, they said, was harmful to their own interests and not in the spirit of the organization of the Independent party.

In a statement, Argonaut party chairman wrote:

"In behalf of the Independent party, I, Barbara Bloomsburg, slate that the Independent party, to the best of my knowledge, had no connection with or information concerning the advertisement published in the Argonaut, signed by the Independent party, to the effect that we did not care for government run by veterans."

"Barbara Bloomsburg, Chairman, Independent Party."

Musicians To Play For Club Guests

Raymond Lawrence and Robert Sedore, both of the music department, will be heard tomorrow night in recital and violin improvisations when the Moscow Music club holds its annual guest night program at the L.S. Institute. Mr. Lawrence will open the program with ten Chopin preludes, opus 28. Mr. Sedore follows with "Waltz" by Brahms and "Valse" by De Falla. For a final group Mr. Lawrence will play two Debussy pieces, "Golden Flute" and "Reflections in the Night," and "Tella Waltzes" by Delbes-Dahmahn.
English Wife Saws
America Wealthy

Mrs. George J. Wald, British
bride of Idaho student George Wald, arriving in Moscow two
weeks ago in the same
first class cabin as her hus-
band on the Queen Mary.
According to the mission
of the couple, that was
seen in the Royal
Wald of Scotland.

“The English surprise I had,”
said Mrs. Wald, “was when
George bought me a pineapple.
And the second surprise was,
when they charged me $40 in
London, they cost $4 each.” The
number of large automobiles
around London was remark-
able to the 23-year-old bride
who said that “in England,
beasts were cows and horses
have little cars. Millionaires
are the only ones who would
be able to own such cars as I’ve seen here.”

Mrs. Wald met her husband

Student Injured
In Plane Crash
University News.
ROTC officers
of one plane
in the plane in which he was
a passenger crashed at McClellan
Field, Sacramento, Saturday af-
ternoon.

Johnson was enroute to visit
friends in the Philippines when
the plane, an Army F-51 Black
Widow fighter, crashed up
in an attempted landing to refuel
after flying from Seattle to Port-
land. He was enroute during
Saturday vacation.

While he was stationed at Swin-
don, England with the infantry,
he read a book on mountain
climbing at the Winter Gardens in
Somersetshire and they were married
eight months later in June 1945,
Scotland, spending their
honeymoon at Loch Lomond.

United Students Candidate

Delegates Discuss
Human Relations
At Oregon Meet

“Human Relations in Recon-
struction” was the general theme of the
Conferece of Guidance and Personal
Associations attended by four
university students last week at
Portland.

Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of
Psychology, Robert Greene, director of dormitories;
Lester S. Galey, dean of women, and
Professor, returned from
the three-day conference.

Dr. Lemon presented at a panel
discussion on “The Veteran on the
Campus” and a dinner meeting
of the Northwest College Person-
nel Association.

Visiting speakers at the confer-
ence were Dr. Hugh M. Bell, sec-
tary of the national Guidance and
Conference of Guidance and
Personal Relations of the
university administration from
Washington, D. C.; Dr. Esther
Lloyd-Jones, assistant secretary
of personnel services in tenets col-
eges from Columbia University;
and Dr. Dawnye Orton, Educa-
tional Director for the Interna-
tional Business Machines Com-
pa.

After attending the conference,
Dean Carter and Mr. Green traveled
to report the findings of the
department and dormitory
students on the Oregon State college
campus.

Souvenirs Lend
Foreign, Touch
To Campus

In his travels throughout the
world the veteran has had occa-
sion to collect quite an assort-
ment of souvenirs. These are now
appearing on the campus in great
numbers.

In the TRCE house Chuck Turner
reports owning a Russian rifle,
French gold watch, old German camera,
and a German officer’s diary show-
ing the German plans for win-
ing the war. In the same house
Dean Wood claims a pistol of the
same type that Hitler reportedly
shotted himself with. Put Brown is
the proud owner of rare Polish-
lighters formerly used by a
German officer, along with a
cigarette-lighter given him by a
German soldier.

The Kagge Sip house lacks
calls to a Jap skull obtained by
Robin Osborn while serving with
the marines on Guadalacanal, and
a Jap flag taken by Dennis Schrecken,
assuming his Jap hero role.

Chester “Bobby” Long of the
Sigma Nu house prides himself
on several metal salutes from
the North Africa battlefields.
On it is engraved the story of
the death of his regiment. He is
Leishman holds on old-fash-
ed German camera, and he states, “I
can’t find film for the damn
thing.”

From the Campus club, Glenn
Baldy reports owning an assortment
of small arms, both German and
French, and a German field telephone.

The complete uniform of a
Nazi soldier contains such
Amer-I-Ca Navy and Army insignia
painted personally by Jack
Ferry from a German SS general,
provides an interesting note in
the collection of souvenirs from
the Delta Tau Delta house, Ozie Bue
of the same house holds a pair
of German skis along with some
Nazi ice axes used in mountain climbing.

Ag Club Men Set Date
For “International”

Study enrolled in the school
of the “Little International” May 4
for the first time since 1942. Paul
Carlson, senior in animal hus-
bandry and manager of the “Little
International” has announced.

For this show each student in
the Ag club will fit and exhibit
some kind of livestock, prepare
grapes or horticultural displays,
and participate in any of the numerous
judging and identification contests
from May 1 to May 4, preparatory
to the final of the program.

The “Little International” will
begin with a parade at 10:30 a.m.
including floats made by each depart-
ment in the college, a display of
dairy, beef cattle and horses,
and several comic features. After
the parade the afternoon program
will be resumed with a pre-dis-
playing exhibition at Gormley
through participation of the
trustees, as well as showmanship
by each student of the college. The
afternoon program will
be concluded by the fitting and exhibi-
tion of displays and livestock by partici-
ants of the “Little International”
at 7 p.m. in the country fair
pavilion.

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Graduate Display
Water Colors

The University of Idaho art
department is showing, this week
series of water colors and notables
done by Lester C. Wallace
while he was in the Pacific
and is on public view in the
art building until April
and are then scheduled for a
showing in south Idaho and Utah.
Walker graduated from the
art department of art and architecture
in 1936 and took his master’s
degree the following year. He
was subsequently at Harvard and
in Chicago and New York, designing
the Solomon Islands and the
log cabin at the Trans-Mississippi
Exposition.

Texas Tri-Delt Discount
After Initiation

Miss Georgia Stevens, winner
University of Texas, died
a week of burns received during
the formal initiation ceremony
on April 5.

Miss Stevens was voted
dead which caught fire and
a candle during the ceremony,
causing burns that were
fatal.

The bride-to-be is a former
student of the University of Idaho,
and was affiliated with Alpha
Thetaphi sorority.

Too Many Greeks?

For the benefit of Independent party candidates who
wading through the other side, we’re going to take a look at
the issues.

First, many of the candidates were asked if they felt that
their Independent party could win.

The fact is that the Independent party has won a number
of elections, but the results are quite impressive. They
can help to be the best of both worlds.

It is interesting that most fraternities and sororities “boost”
their fraternities and sororities “boost”
their activities with as much, in price, value
able from a political or social point of view; these organiza-
tions have a number of people in their midst who are active
in publications, athletics, or dramas, and it is quite reasonable
that they do. But in the last analysis, it is the quality of performance which
accounts and not the place of residence when appointments are
made and promotions arranged.

In “Determination” were to fill this ed-
torial chair for a few issues and apportion duties
strictly according to merit, we are quite certain that the marquess’s
status quo would remain unaltered and that the leaders
want better representation on this newspaper. It is
suggested that more of their number haunt these offices with
an eye to the future.

Until that happens let no one deplore the Argonaut’s use
of 11 “Greeks” and only two Independents—and let’s have
more of this picketing, boys.

——Ladd Hamilton
Rainbow Colors Set Style for Spring Fashion

Dr. Martin Speaks At Pullman On United Nations

"The UNO is not a government; it is not even a unit of government...the key question...is the organization an alliance, with the states as sovereigns." So said Dr. Bayl. A. Martin, of the political science department, speaking last week at WSU's annual Institute of Inter-American Affairs on the topic, "An Evaluation of the United Nations Organization." The luncheon was sponsored by Sigma Kappa Phi, national for- ing as guest representatives from Col-

Dr. Martin Picktellowent

Independents Pick Wentworth

Professor Makes Study Of Gum

Mesquite gum, which comes from the pitcher bush common on desert lands of southern Idaho and other southwestern states, contains rare sugars, such as arabinose, galactose, and glucuronic acid, according to a study by Dr. E. V. White of the university wood conversion laboratory.

Dr. White is making what will be the first complete study of the chemical derivatives of the gum. His recent paper, published in the February issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, is the first of a series reporting on the complete project.

This study into the constitution of mesquite gum is a follow-up to similar investigations Dr. White made on the water-soluble gum from larch, one of the most abundant of the secondary tree species in Idaho forests.

Studies in the physical and chemical properties of these gums and a determination of their mol- ecular structure precede the search for possible industrial uses.

Mrs. Marty Takes WSC Post

Mrs. Edmund J. Marty, until second semester head of the women's physical education department here, was recently appointed instructor in women's physical education at Washington State college.

Marty, who resigned her post at the university, will be in charge of modern dancing at the Pullman institution. She is a gradu- ate of Miami university, and re- ceived her master's degree at New York university.

Irv Wentworth, forestry major and Independent party choice for AS&I president, matched against United Students' Norman Fredrickson.

GRADES

Nine-weeks grades may be obtained in the Deans' office this afternoon, D. D. Dusault, registrar, has announced.

The registrar adds veterans whose last names begin with H to R Inclusive and all senior veterans to call at the regis- ter's office to check their mili- tary credits before May 1.

Agronomist Makes Study Of Weed Killer

Effectiveness of 2, 4-D as a selective weed-killer will be test- ed this year in the University of Idaho's special study of the new chemical and hormone herbicides, reports Lambert C. Erickson, asso- ciate agronomist, who is con- ducting this work. The weed in- vestigation is one of six projects in the weed control program authorized by the last session of the state legislature.

"The research program in weed control by the university becomes obvious in view of three factors," says Erickson in the first program report on the weed control project. "First, farmers and land owners have bought several hundred thousand dollars worth of 2, 4-D during the 1946 growing season. Second, no positive evidence that this chemical would produce a complete kill of weeds. Third, on the basis of the national estimates of reduced farm income due to weeds in Idaho runs at least $100,000,000 a year."

Buyers Get First Copies Of New Magazine Today

Copies of Vannda, new campus magazine, are being distributed today to advance sale buyers by Sorus and DCS and go on sale im- mediately to bow purchasers, sell- ing at 25 cents a copy. Copies will be available to faculty members, students, both department residence halls, and others at the Student Union Bookstore.

The first issue of the magazine with a cover illustration of the Blue Bucket entrance, contains a feature article, three humorous articles, three humorous articles, poetry, jokes, and departments.

Of special interest to the vet- erans on the campus is the three page section headed "The Ex-GI" with four articles on veterans' problems. A short history of the Spanish-American War that stresses the importance is featured in an illustrated article. R. F. Miller tells of various romantic techniques that were used by "Jim and Wou Em." Kay O'Hill describes the antiques of perfect date con- duct in "How to Do On a Date." Jim Kennedy relates amusing experiences in England in his "You Can't Miss It." The issue also contains short stories by Floyd Bergman, Ele- nora Gist, Ed DuNia, Garnet Storms, Herman Blake, Fay F. Wilson, and Carol Davis.

EDUCATORS ARE PROPOSALS

Members of the Idaho Education association will consider minimum salary schedules for college and high school teachers and retirement legislation as principal topics at their 33rd annual meeting in Boise Friday and Saturday.

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Display colors

Or of Idaho and Utah, this winter, the colors and letter C. Wallace of the Pacific City, view in the same time until Arizona and Utah batted from the Portland, which his master's yest." His Harvard and Yale art work is the record of any according G.L.

D-Delt Distinction

Steven, mid Tenn. student, has received du- in ceremony. His security was caught fire in the ceremony about the College.

Marty

as he is a member of the student and associated with the college.
Idaho Diamondmen Meeting Oregon Today

Viro Sparks Vandal Nine In Split With Huskies

Northern Division Baseball Standings (as of Sunday, April 21, 1946)

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Viro beat the Huskies, fresh from a 4-5-10 inning triumph Tuesday over Washington, with the Oregon Wolfpack this afternoon at Eugene in the last of a two-game series. The Wolfpack, for the second series in a row, is leading the regular season department in the last three games. Both teams are equal again this year. The Idaho club dropped their conference opener to the Huskies 3-0 Friday, then came back the following day to even the series.

After the completion of the Viro series, the Vandals move on to Corvallis for games with the Oregon State Beavers to wind up their long road trip.

Little advance dope has permeated to the Palouse on the comparative strength of the Oregon nine but current conference results have them tied with Oregon State for top notch in the northern division district race. The Vandals, by a 3-2 Bayley's Washington State Cougars triumph last week to get off to an auspicious start.

Frank Viro's big bat led the Vandals to victory in their Saturday night series with Washington. A single by the bulky catcher in the third inning drove in two runs to give Viro the individual batting lead in Washington tied the game up but Viro's single in the fifth inning broke it 0-0. Viro was the catcher and put the Wickers out in front by a 5-2 count. The Huskies even the score again in the seventh with one run, but Viro broke up the ball game in the 10th inning with a double to knock in the winning run.

John Dallas and Frank Ause collaborated on the mound to hold the Huskies to six hits. Ralph Falls

In the first contest, the Vandals were held to three, with Max Soriano, for hurler for the Huskies, and the Washington team walked off with an 8-6 triumph. Viro led off ninth inning Idaho rally, which put men on first and third, and they scored, making the final score 13-8. Fails began up and struck out three in a row.

Leo Kinkaid worked on the mound for the Vandals and held Washington to eight hits but six Idaho misplays handicapped him. Final game.

Idaho 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 6
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0

Ause, Dallas and Viro; Jørgensen, French, Schwartz and Constanzino.

Second game.

Idaho 0 0 0 0 1 4 4 0 0
Washington 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0

Ause, Dallas and Viro; Sarginson, French and Soriano.

MURIEL CARR

FORMER VANDAL IS BACK

Steve Belko, former University of Idaho football star, has returned to the states after serving in the South Pacific as a lieutenant (jg) in the navy, and will attend summer school here before resuming his coaching job at Lewiston High school.

New Injury Slows Team; Meets WSC Sat.

By BEN RYAN

Idaho's hopes for a winning trend received a severe shock last week when it was learned that Bert Dingle has a badly sprained ankle and will be on the sidelines for at least three weeks. Dingle is the most valuable man on the Vandals, being capable of competing in the spots, hurlers, jumpers and pole vaulters. His absence would have been sorely felt as Mike Ryan had planned on using him in four first time this year. The Vandals will meet Washington State in this Saturday.

Most of the effort of the track week this week has been directed toward obtaining team strength for the relay meet as the Vandals have put four men on the field in each of the fifteen events.

With Dingle out, the job becomes increasingly difficult. To bolster his team, Coach Ryan this week recruited Fred Schade from Boise's football and basketball and ball pitcher Bob Ryan. He hopes to get these two upperclassmen onto the team for Dingle in these spots.

Nichols has had previous experience as a sprinter, but hasn't run for six years and will be far too tall from condition. Ryan held the Big-Scots while attending Moscow high school, but likes Nichols who has a long lift off from the track form.

All wasn't bad news in the Vandal camp; however, as the veteran hurlers of praise for several of his men. Bill Matthews, a disabled veteran, is beginning to show marked improvement and is showing promise in both the quarter and half mile runs. Ted Lake and Tom DeDonna are doing good in the hurdles and short runs and Gerald Cady; Idaho's in-aganizing Washingtoner, is sharp on the squad and rounding into shape.

In the field events, weightmen Ray Roll and Phil Littenberger are all showing improvement. Ray Roll hopes to be back in the lightweight in the round stick around 188 feet consistently, and pole vaulters Max Lattig has been hitting around 12 feet. Mike Ryan pointed out that Lattig has off his timing and now that the double bar vaulter is correcting this trouble, his coach expects noticeable improvement.

Mural Activities

Softball games last week saw teams of both A and B leagues clashing in some not so close and some close contests.

The A league Sigma Chi whipped the Idaho Club 15-16 and in a late inning, Moxie Mendoza hit a home run. Tau Kappa Epsilon 6-4. Chi Omega's ball edged L.D. 16-15 and Del- lachia tied Idaho 5-4 against Very Vando. Vandals ended with Alpha Tau Omegas winning 10-4 over Navy No. 3 and Navy No. 1 polling 1-0 in a non league contest, 7-2. Idahos today, the University of Oregon has consistently been in first or second place and is through the conference. The Vandals displayed a lack of hitting power in an otherwise fine team in early games, but have seemed to be up to par in their last four games. The conference predicts that by playing reasonable head-up ball during the home games, Vandals will find themselves at the end of the season in second and possibly first place.

One reason for this column's optimism is that the Idaho team has about the best pitching of any team in the league. Support for the pitchers, games will be won. With reasonable support of some of those pitchers are capable of scoring one-hit shutouts. The opposition can't score if they try. Hal Dayle; Auer, Kilkla and Lineham with Parks and Carbaugh as good or four five inning relief pitchers, compose the most solid staff and if it were not for Kilkla's bad field to bededced in aprons to prevent grounders from going between their legs it is certainly a question that do we win.


d'or Vandal fans may be surprised to see Catcher Irv Kongenius standing in left field shagging fly balls. Kongenius is the best catcher the Vandals have had and undoubtedly all Idaho's winning runs against Washington can't cover ground fast enough in the outfield and is doing most of the receiving behind the plate. Viro fortunately can hit, hit long and hard and has to in order to reach first base. At any rate he certainly isn't the man to bat. Against Vici Virdon is a runner to second base, was the second out of a double play.

Oregon has had some fine men on her teams, notably Joe Gordon, Yankeefielder and Nick Whitman now playing outfield for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Left Car- baugh covers the center field like a professional and is probably as good a defensive player as Whitman. Car- baugh's hitting may not be on even an up to the Brooklyn fielder, but he takes a cut at the ball and field exceptionally well against veterans who landed in the blanches and unluckily bounced back on the field even that might be debatable.

According to an Associated Press report the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference was second only to the Southern California and in small gymnas limited attendance a great deal. Washington and Oregon were the attendances of record and attendance of that of Southern California by a scant 800. Idaho led Washington State 32,400 to 21,757.

Idaho had the greatest percentage increase in the conference.

Everyone wishing a ride downtown to the campus might as well take advantage of the Independent party's generous free taxi service on Wednesday. It's no extra to spend another man's money and it's a wonderful opportunity to test the old dog that a fool and his money are soon parted.

Gridders Unveil "T" Formation For Vandal Fans

Ardant Vandal football fans have their first chance to view their new "T" formation this afternoon at the northeastern movement through the University of Idaho football stadium. The team in catching the Wolfpack as they have yet to finish the gaul- ling road trip which consists of six games in all. Both the Vandals and the Wolfpack are heading the conference after taking turns at dumping the nearby Cougars four games. The University of Oregon has consistently been in first or second place and is through.

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