

ISA Will Name Its Sweetheart

An "independent sweetheart" will be chosen by the Independent Students association this year, announced Bob Davis, ISA president, yesterday.

Each independent women's living organization will nominate one candidate, and off-campus women may be nominated upon presentation of a petition signed by fifteen independent students. All names and petitions must be submitted to Bob Davis at Sigma hall by March 1. All nominees must have at least a 2 point accumulative GPA.

The campus winner will be announced at the Interdorm council and ISA dance March 5, and will be entered in the national ISA sweetheart contest. The national winner will be awarded an expense paid trip to Illinois to rule over the national ISA convention in April.

(Continued from page one)

Slides Force

only main highways were open in northern Idaho.

Red Cross Prepares

In southern Idaho, Red Cross meetings were scheduled to cope with any floods which might develop around Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise, and Gooding. Some of the region's major streams were involved, but the runoff would not affect appreciably the Snake and Columbia rivers in the northwest.

The big slides in the Cascades blocked major highways and railroads. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads were re-routing eastbound trains through Vancouver, Wash., to connect with Spokane, Portland and Seattle trains. The Great Northern estimated it would take 20 hours to clear a slide 300 feet long and 60 feet deep at the west portal of the Cascade tunnel. The Northern Pacific hoped to clear tonight a slide 500 feet long and 20 to 60 feet deep on Stampede Pass.

Spokane and Portland recorded their warmest day since last November and rising temperatures were general over the region.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Pair of dark brown leather gloves Wednesday in room 6 Friendly. Reward. Call John Evans, Stan Ray hall, Ext. 381 87

FOR SALE—'47 Ford Convertible. Cream colored, radio, heater, fog back-up lights, etc. Sporty car, best buy in town for \$1695.00. 383 East 11th after 5. Harold Hall 85, 87, 89, 91, (93)

LOST—In distress. Please help me find my small Bulova wrist watch. Reward. Call ext. 443. Esther Kirby. 87

LOST — Identification bracelet by Jack Bronson, 110 E. 14th. 75

THIS WEEK Caller Book Co. is offering several sets of its reference work for advertising. Married students only. 1022 Almaden St. evenings. 87

LOST — One Delta Gamma pin. Name on back—Flora Mitchell. Call K. Kuckenberg, 2305. 88

LOST—Man's cast silver abstract design on Friday near Uni high. Contact John Carnack at Architecture Drafting Room. Secretary's office 87

LOST—Silver wrist watch between Susan Campbell and John Straub. Reward. Call Catherine Russell. Ext. 391 or 392. 89

FOR SALE — Studebaker Champion Regal Deluxe five passenger coupe, 1200 miles. 1433 Patterson. Ph. 1853-J. 91

String Quartet Features Stehn

John H. Stehn, associate professor of music, and his clarinet will be featured in Mozart's "Clarinet Quintet," to be performed by the University String Quartet tonight, 8:15, in the school of music auditorium.

All students and faculty members are welcome to attend the one hour program that will include, in addition to the "Quintet," "Italian Serenade" by Hugo Wolf and the "Beethoven Quartet" Opus 18 No. 1 in F major by Beethoven.

The quartet, now in its second year of existence, consists of three music school faculty members and the wife of another. Violinists are George Boughton, assistant professor of violin, and Mary Kapp Allton, wife of D. W. Allton, assistant professor of organ and theory. Edmund Cykler, associate professor of musicology performs the viola parts and Milton Dieterich, instructor in cello, the violoncello parts.

No admission will be charged for the program.

Stranded Town Short On Food

GRANITE, Ore., Feb. 16—(AP) Residents of this eastern Oregon mountain mining town—marooned behind snow drifted roads for 13 days—are worried about dwindling food supplies.

They were told it appeared unlikely today that roads could be opened to the town until Saturday.

"We can hold out for a few days yet," reported Orville Creston, owner of a general store. He said residents have cleaned out stores of staples such as potatoes, lard, eggs, and canned milk.

The Grant county community also discovered that while they fought to clear the principal road to Sumpter, in Baker county, that nothing was being done to clear the route from the opposite direction.

Creston said two local tractors had been able to clear by six miles over the 16-mile route to Sumpter in 13 days. He said Granite residents thought Baker county plows were working from Sumpter, but

IVCA Bible Study

The Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship will sponsor Bible studies today at 8 a.m. in room 204 of the library, at 11 a.m. in the conference room at the YMCA, and at 2 p.m. in the Gerlinger annex.

learned today that county was concentrating work on other major roads.

Meanwhile, Odie Dickens, Grant county judge, said in John Day he would direct plows and tractors to Sumpter and then work toward Granite. He said he had just been advised of the plight of the community.

Vets To Cancel Leave By Friday

Veterans who wish to add ten days to their eligibility time by canceling their leave pay between winter and spring term, must do so by Friday, February 18, J. D. Kline, assistant registrar, announced yesterday.

Seminar Today

"The Nature and Specificity of Antibodies" will be the topic of speeches by Bertha Newman and Gurney at a biology seminar this afternoon at 4 in 105 McClure.

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Part of every dollar which you and other generous Americans gave to us last year went for cancer *research*, part for cancer *education*, and part for cancer *medical service*.

Let's see exactly what those terms mean.

YOUR MONEY WENT FOR CANCER RESEARCH

There exists no more powerful weapon against cancer than *research*. Research has given us X-ray, radium, and surgical techniques for the treatment of cancer. It is research which will deal cancer the most telling blows in the future—perhaps, please God, the deathblow which will some day wipe out this dread disease.

Thousands of scientists are engaged in cancer research right now. For this purpose they are provided with an arsenal of expensive technical equipment.

Last year, part of your money went toward the more than \$3,000,000 set aside in 1947 for cancer research.

YOUR MONEY WENT FOR CANCER EDUCATION

Education begins where research leaves off.

It distributes knowledge already gained to everyone who should have it.

Education requires the use of every available means of public information. It calls for booklets, posters, and billboards, radio transcriptions, magazine and newspaper messages to the public, films, and leaflets. Nearly 50,000,000 pieces of printed material alone were produced and distributed by the Society in 1947.

Last year, part of your money went toward doing *that* job.

YOUR MONEY WENT FOR CANCER MEDICAL SERVICE

Medical service backs up the direct attack against cancer. By means of scientific papers, technical films, lectures and other services, physicians and scientists are kept informed of the latest developments in the detection, treatment, and cure of cancer.

In your own community, the Society's Field Army of volunteer workers renders *personal* aid to cancer patients. The Field Army also helps establish and staff local detection centers and cancer clinics and publicizes them locally.

Last year, part of your money went for cancer medical service.

That's what we did with the money you gave us last year. Now we need more—to fight for the one out of every eight persons still marked to be stricken by cancer. Maybe one of them is the man who sat beside you at the movies last night . . . maybe it's a person who lives on your street . . . maybe it's a friend or a member of your family . . . maybe it's you. Whoever it is, there's hope—if you give! Will you aid the fight for his life—again this year—with as big a contribution as you can possibly manage?

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