

To Talk Seniors

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DEADLINE

VOL. 58, NO. 63

The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

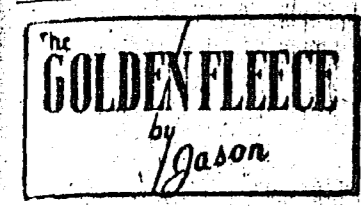
UNIVERSITY COMPARES WELL

WITH OTHER SCHOOLS

See Page 4

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1940

4500 Guests Expected On Campus For Commencement



Another graduating class will march to Memorial gymnasium next Monday. The university has passed another milestone in its service. The year just passed will not go unnoticed by anyone in the state.

For some alumni, it might seem that this year is similar to any other, but for those who have kept abreast of all of the comings and goings in Moscow, it is a year of rejuvenation. The state legislature saw fit to appropriate \$2,800,000 for a building program. Another \$600,000 bond issue was approved by the board of regents for the new addition to the Student Union building.

Last fall enrollment reached an all-time high. This year's graduating class is the largest ever to don caps and gowns at Idaho. Indeed one has only to look at the headlines to see that 1948-49 has been a great advancement and step to the future for the University of Idaho.

Arg Hits Top Even the Argonaut has found a progressive year. This teenage issue is to Jason's knowledge the largest paper published on the Idaho campus in the last decade. A ten page paper in 1934 is the only other publication which matches this issue which the Argonaut dedicates to the future of the university, the state, and the people it serves.

With the end of another year approaching, the Argonaut staff will cover up its typewriters, and copy pencils for another season. Arg staff members must terminate their newspaper work to do some last minute booking. The deadlines have become "final deadlines."

As Jason looks back over the year, he finds much to point out proudly. The administration, the faculty, the students, and the staff have contributed much to this newshound's education. The cooperation given to the Argonaut by all has been cherished and deeply appreciated.

The faculty and students have added to Jason's knowledge of true friendship and patience. The staff members have shown him the meaning of loyalty and hard work.

Without the score of staff workers who have never failed to be on hand for deadline twice weekly, the Argonaut could not have kept students abreast of the news unfolding daily on the campus. Jason wishes to extend his thanks to this nucleus who have stuck by through winter snow and sunny spring.

Jason Congratulates Four Argonaut staff heads will watch their last efforts go into print with this issue. Del Klaus, business manager; Lee Bath, Night editor; Aris Peterson, news editor; and Don Rice, sports editor, will retire from the campus news game with this issue.

These students have kept the (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

TO THE TOWERS

A 51-year-old Spanish flag, bearing the names of 23 former Oregon State college students who stormed the walled city of Manila during the Spanish-American war the 13th of August, 1898, was sent recently to President A. L. Strand by an anonymous source.

TODAY: Chamber of Commerce board of directors, room 207, Ad building, 4 p.m. Important. Interfraternity Council, Coke room of Bucket, 4:30 p.m. Mortar Board, AWS office, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY: KUOI staff meeting, Engineering 202, 5 p.m. Very important for all staff members. Blue Key meeting, 12:30, Bucket. All new pledges must attend.

Pre-Med Student Wins Scholarship For Washington

LaVerne Erickson, senior pre-med student, has recently been awarded the \$500 Jackson-Johnson scholarship at Washington university school of medicine, St. Louis, Missouri. The award was announced in a telegram from W. B. Barker, registrar of the Washington university school of medicine, last week.

Not based on financial need or other such requirements, the Jackson-Johnson award is made available to outstanding students each year from several districts throughout the United States. Erickson is the only student chosen for the scholarship from this region.

Scholarship Repeated

Erickson applied for the scholarship this spring with a scholastic record of 3.85 behind him for his entire college career in pre-med at Idaho, according to Dr. Walter H. Stephens, pre-med.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of exceptional ability and achievement in undergraduate school and is repeated to the student each year for four years of medical school if he maintains his high academic average.

Mattos To Teach Summer Pianists

Edward Mattos, internationally known pianist, will be visiting concert pianist for the summer school session. He will teach advanced piano students, piano ensemble and chamber music, and will appear in concert during the season.

Mattos' teaching experience includes terms as a member of the faculties of the University of California and Juilliard school. He is best known as a professional concert pianist and accompanist, and has toured the world with such artists as Lawrence Tibbett, Joseph Schuster, Charles Kullman, and the English Duo.

His South American tour in 1947 as concert pianist in his own right brought much praise from the press of that continent.

Informality Motif Of Band For Final Program Sunday

Informality will be the motif for the University Concert band program to be held Sunday afternoon, according to Director Kermit F. Hosch. Fifty-four members of the band will heighten Baccalaureate day festivities when they gather at 6 o'clock for a two-hour concert on the lawn adjoining Music hall.

Music selected for the program ranges from modern dance tunes to the classics, but is predominantly light. An arrangement of Victor Herbert melodies which will highlight the out-of-doors concert includes "Every Day is Ladies Day," "In the Isle of Our Dreams," "When You're Pretty and the World is Fair," "Whistle It," "Dance," "Moonbeams," "Just Because You're You," and "In Old New York."

Directors Write Marches Included on the program are two marches written by the band director and assistant director. They are Professor Hosch's "Parade March" and "Salute to State," written by Assistant Director Wallace Johnson.

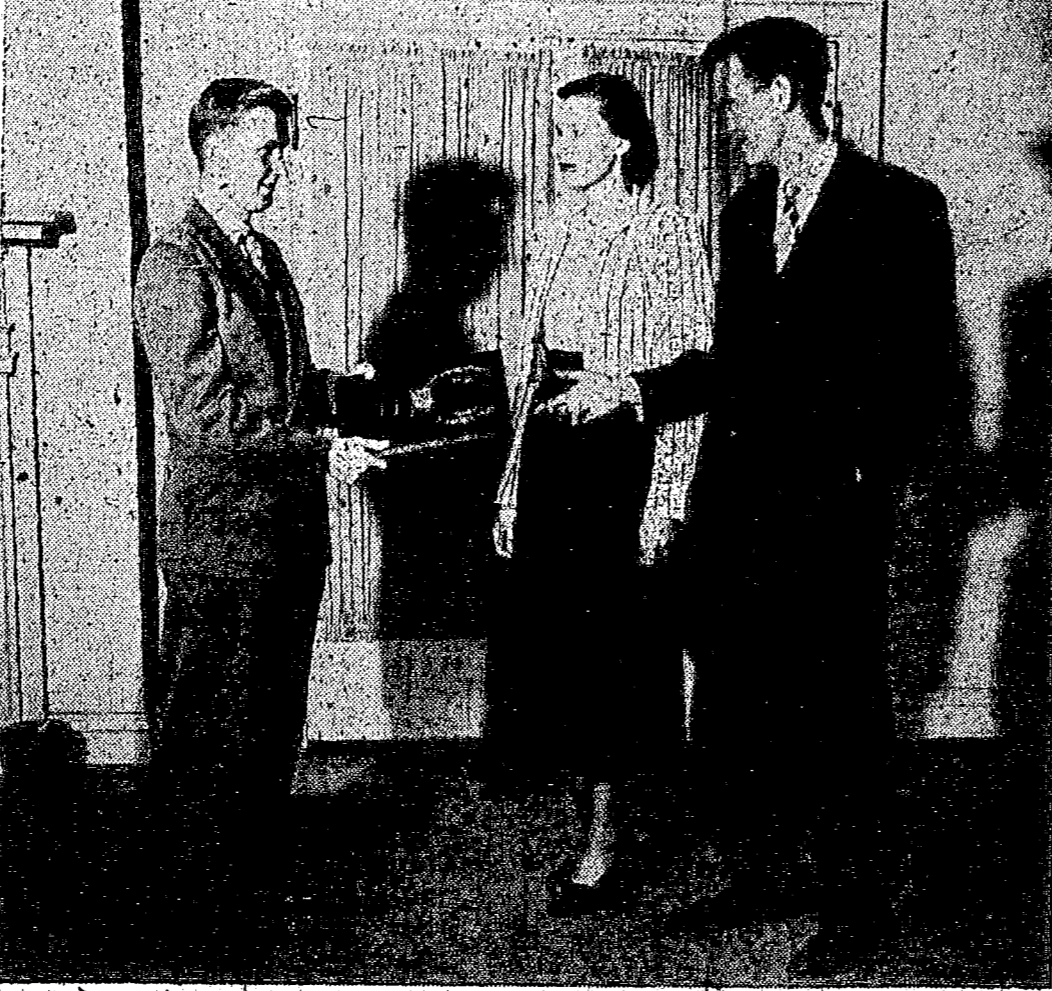
The band has chosen popular works of Strauss and Dvorak to present on Sunday afternoon. Strauss' "Emperor Waltz," penetrated with Viennese spirit and gaiety, and the Finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" provide themes which are known to the world over.

"Fast and Furious" is the best way to describe Prokofiev's "March Opus 99," the band's choice for a selection by a contemporary Russian composer.

Students To Manage Band Band officers who have arranged this concert are Richard Atwood, John Grubb, and Pauline Lawson. Student management of the band will be taken over for next year by Edward Anderson, Ralph Fothergill, Pauline Lawson, Gordon Grindstaff, and Edwin Meyer, all recently elected by band members.

Sunday's concert will be held in the auditorium if it rains.

Staff Selects Outstanding Man And Woman



Argonaut Editor John Martin presents Jan Garber and Dave Weeks with the achievement award given each year to the man and woman adjudged by the staff members to be most outstanding on the campus during the year. Miss Garber headed the AWS during the year and Weeks was ASUI president. When announcing the selections, Martin stated that the staff felt that these two people had filled their duties with great credit both to themselves and to the university.

Bids Opened For Ag Science Building; Other Construction To Be Started

Bids were opened this morning for construction of Idaho's new million dollar Agriculture Science building initiating the first major construction program on the campus since the war. Engineer's estimates on the cost of building the new science structure have been tentatively placed at over one million dollars.

Yesterday, bids were opened for construction of an automobile shelter.

Tuesday, May 31, bids will be opened for another phase of the university's building program, the construction of a three story addition to the Student Union building at an estimated cost of \$600,000. Bids for regents' bonds for erection of the building will be returned by a \$7.50 student fee per semester.

Campus Magazine To Publish 5 Issues Says Blot Head

Blot will publish five issues during the school year 1949-1950. Bob Finlayson, editor, announced yesterday. Three issues will come out during the first semester with two scheduled for the second school term.

September Blot will be made up during the summer months and will be sold in fall registration lines to promote subscriptions. The second issue is scheduled to come off the presses about the last of October followed by a special Christmas edition.

Rates Unchanged Subscription rates will again be \$1 for five issues and will be available in registration lines and from Blot salesmen in each living group next fall.

Number of issues and side of editions will be determined from subscription sales with only a limited number available at newsstands. Extra Blot copies will not be sold in living groups, according to Finlayson.

Gillett Named

Frank Gillett was recently elected president of L.D.S. for the fall semester. Other officers elected were Dean Holmes, vice president; Stan Tanner, secretary; Ray Hulet, treasurer; LaMont Smith, sergeant; Bruce Stucki, social chairman; Bill Choules, athletic manager; and Hyde Jacobs, historian.

ASUI Board Tells Homecoming Heads New SAB Members

Homecoming heads and Student Activities Board members were appointed at the first meeting of the new Executive Board, according to Bob Moulton, ASUI president.

Morgan Tovey is chairman, and Jack Gregory, co-chairman for next year's Homecoming which will be held with Washington State college on October 15.

SAB Members New SAB members include Dick Boyle, chairman; Murdock Radford, Dean Moser, Aris Petersen, Mary Jane Breier, Betty Peters, Dean Holmes, Rose Ellen Schmid, Eleanor Strange, and Marvin Washburn.

Kenneth Briggs was elected vice president and Phyllis LaRue secretary at the meeting. Dr. H. Walter Steffans was unanimously recommended as faculty adviser.

Set Up Program

At tonight's Executive Board meeting a tentative program for next year will be drawn up, and discussion will include whether or not to send delegates to the National Students' Association conference this summer.

The placement card system was used entirely for appointments which have been made so far this year, according to Moulton. The system will also be used in the fall when Dad's Day chairman, Calendar committee, Disciplinary Board members, and other appointments are made.

Chairmen Appoint Homecoming Aides

Homecoming committees have been appointed by Morgan Tovey, chairman, and Jack Gregory, co-chairman. Committee heads and assistants met last night to lay plans for the annual event which will take place October 15 at the Idaho-WSC game.

Chairmen and assistants are: parade, Mac Black, Ralph Crane, halftime, Dean, Mosher, Vern Bahr; dance, Marvin Jagle, Clint Fletcher; advertising, Frances Peterson; assisted by Al Rutherford and Sally Norris.

Three Men Qualify For Cadet Training

Three University of Idaho students have qualified for aviation cadet training in the United States Air Force, correspondence from Headquarters, Fourth Air Force to President J. E. Buchanan revealed today.

The men accepted are Jack Carichoff, Warren Mathwig and Lloyd K. Reed. They will be called into the service later this year.

Gem Will Be Issued In Fall; Thomas Will Be New Editor

All seniors and students not returning to the university next fall may have their Gem mailed to them by leaving 25 cents in the graduate manager's office if they live in Idaho or adjoining states. Those students living in other states will be charged 50 cents, according to Phil Schnell, editor.

Gems will be mailed out about September 15, 1949, and students returning may pick their copy up when they go through registration line next fall.

Blue Key Selects Spring Pledges

Sixteen men were tapped last night by Blue Key, men's national leadership honorary. President Morgan Tovey announced that the new pledges are Bob Finlayson, Ken Briggs, John Martin, Bob Mays, Dave Ulmer, Dick Geisler, Jim Farmer, Joe Grove, Vern Bahr, Allen Derr, Calvin Long, Ted Diehl, Dave Thacker, Jack Gregory, Tom Bigby and Dick Boyle.

Plans were completed for several activities which the organization plans to carry out next year. These will include publishing of a student directory in the early fall, a student mixer during registration, and the annual Blue Key talent show.

Other officers of the honorary for next year are Rich Pennell, vice president, Phil Schnell, campus secretary, and Clinton Peterson, national secretary. Outgoing president is John Taylor.

Businessman To Deliver Address To 646 Seniors

Approximately 4500 guests are expected on campus for Idaho's 54th annual commencement exercises May 29 and 30, according to estimates from Gale Mix, graduate manager. Bachelor and master's degrees will be presented to about 646 graduating Idaho students.

Baccalaureate Speaker



Elder Adam S. Bennion, member of the LDS church board of education, will deliver the baccalaureate address in Memorial gymnasium Sunday.

Baccalaureate services will be held in Memorial gym Sunday morning at 11. Dr. Adam S. Bennion, director of education; L.D.S. church, Salt Lake City, will deliver the baccalaureate address, according to an announcement from President J. E. Buchanan. Academic costume will be worn by all participants in both baccalaureate and commencement exercises. Dean H. E. Lattig, dean of men and coordinator of commencement arrangements, announced.

Procession To Form

Preceding Baccalaureate service, the academic procession will form in the Administration building to make its way to Memorial gym. The university concert orchestra will play for both baccalaureate and commencement processions.

Academic procession assembly for graduates, faculty, and program guests will form at 9:45 Monday morning in front of the Ad building before proceeding to Memorial gym where commencement exercises will be held.

Music Students Present Vesper Recital May 28

An annual Baccalaureate Vesper Recital will be presented by the university music department in the Auditorium Sunday, May 29, at 8 p.m. This recital will feature many outstanding music students and is again open to the public as in the past 12 years of its history.

"Romance," Weinlawski, played by Lois Bailey, violinist, accompanied by Barbara Clauser, is scheduled first on the program. "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," from "Heroldiade," Massenet, to be sung by Betty Tellin, soprano, accompanied by Helen Rice is the next number. Mary Jasper, pianist, will play Brahms' "Scherzo Op. 4 in Eb Minor" as the third number.

Henry Sijohn, baritone, will be featured artist in a recitative and air "Roaming and Foaming Billows" (from "The Creation") by Hayden; Mary Jasper will accompany. "Fantaisie Italienne" by Delmas, featuring William Walter, clarinetist, with Jean Mack Davidson, accompanist, follows. Yvonne Whiting, soprano, accompanied by Mary Jasper, will have the lead in Puccini's "Visi d'Arte" from "Tosca." Griffie's "Scherza Op. 1" played by Jeanne Foster, pianist, will end the special numbers.

In conclusion will be a group of songs by the Madrigal Singers including "Welcome, Sweet Pleasure" by Weelkes; "With Love My Ear Is Ringing," Hassler; "She Is So Dear," Praetorius; "Now Is the Month of Maying," Morley; "Come Again, Sweet Love," Dowland; "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Prucell; and "My Bonnie Lass, She Smileth," German.

Mary Driscoll, Betty Tellin, and Yvonne Whiting are the sopranos; Beverly Evans, Sally Norris, and Joyce Walser, altos; Delmer Bodker and Burke Sower, tenors; and Bob Lind and Henry Sijohn, bass singers for the Madrigal Singers.

Students Come From Many States, Foreign Countries

To claim that Idaho draws students from all over the nation would be an understatement, for not only is every state except South Carolina represented, but students from distant parts of the world adorn the campus of our alma mater. Topping the list with 246 is our closest state, Washington. California is next largest with 109, and New York and Oregon tie for third place with 41 students registered.

Other states with more than ten students enrolled are Illinois, 39; Montana, 23; New Jersey, 22; Wisconsin, 21; Michigan, 19; Pennsylvania, 15; Indiana, 13; Iowa, 12; Texas, 11; Nebraska, 11; and Wyoming, 10.

All But One Continent It is also interesting to note that every continent except Australia is accounted for in the files at the university. Countries represented include the Hawaiian Islands with 5 registrants, China 6, Alaska 2, Canada 10, Colombia 1, Peru 1, Puerto Rico 1, Norway 2, Canal Zone 2, Japan 1, and India 1.

Honorary Degrees

Featured on the commencement program will be presentation of honorary doctorate degrees, conferred by the University of Idaho on two of the nation's most outstanding men in the field of law and dairying, John F. MacLane, New York, and Grover D. Turnbow, Oakland, California.

Dr. Bennion who will deliver the baccalaureate address has been head of the department of education of the L.D.S. church for nearly 20 years and at present is vice president of the Utah Power and Light company in charge of employee-stockholder and customer relations. Generally regarded as "number one public speaker in the L.D.S. church," Dr. Bennion's talks on Americanism for youth in schools, universities, and youth groups have made him an outstanding youth leader in the West.

Address By Williams

W. Walter Williams, who will deliver the commencement address, occupies one of the most important business posts in the United States as recently named chairman of the national committee on economic development. He has served as president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and is a director of the International YMCA. In 1946, Williams was named "Seattle's Most Useful Citizen."

John MacLane, who will receive an honorary doctorate degree in law, is head of one of the largest legal firms in New York City, Simpson, Thatcher, and Bartlett. He organized the college of law at the university and served (Cont. on Page 5, col. 2)

The Idaho Argonaut

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 - Del Kluge**..... Business Manager
 - Georgia Burgess**..... Circulation Manager
 - Bonnie Graham**..... Advertising Manager
 - Arts Petersen**..... News Editor
 - Lee Bath**..... Night Editor
 - Kathy Burleigh**..... Assistant News Editor
 - Shella Darwin**..... Assistant News Editor
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 (Campus) Neil Henderson, Jane Matthews, Natalie Brown, Laura Tullis, Janet Fulton, and Bonnie Butte.

Value Received

We had spent seven semesters, two summer schools and nearly \$3,000 acquiring our college degree. Most of the money was contributed by Uncle Sugar. All of the time was contributed by us. We wondered, as all seniors probably do, if it had been worth it.

In retrospect it seems that our book-learning did not come from books. (Texts spend too much time saying things like, "One chicken may not look like another chicken but there's no mistaking him for a duck.") It came, rather, from a few professors who had spent their lives studying and interpreting their particular subject.

During our first two years we learned relatively little. This was partly due to our own immaturity, partly due to the fact that we chose our electives without too much thought, and partly due to the fact that we came into contact with too few inspirational teachers.

However, classes which were directly connected with our major, which made us think critically, or which brought us into contact with one of those rare professors taught us a great deal.

The class work occupied only about one-third of our time. Fortunately it contributed only about that much to our education.

Extra-curricularly, we learned mostly from individuals—people we probably would not have met if we had not come to Idaho. We have learned from associations with a near-communist, an ex-infantryman, a fraternity brother who carried pliers in his tuxedo, a plumber who was sworn into secrecy to fix the Fiji plumbing and a dog with an inferiority complex.

If we had it to do over, this is where we would make the big change. We would take every advantage to meet and talk with anyone who had the time. Those associations have taught us the most.

If we were starting our education over, we would probably take approximately the same course. We regret that we have studied no zoology, no geology, too little history and too little literature.

If we were the university administration, we would provide more survey and elective courses for underclassmen and would make every effort to secure and hold top-rate faculty members, even if it meant sacrificing a winning football team. Both are important, but the former seems much more so. Our college education had given us no clear philosophy and no definite goal. We have become neither learned nor wise. We are not completely prepared to earn a living.

Early in our freshman year, someone advised us, "Above all in thy getting, getteth understanding." We had done that, and that alone made the time well-spent. —H.R.

All Would Benefit

Businessmen of Moscow feel that something should be done to promote better relations between the university students and the people of Moscow. They have indicated this attitude by the establishment some time ago of a student-businessmen's council to iron out any points of discrepancy in purely business relations. The townspeople have also announced their willingness to cooperate in any way to create a closer feeling between the two factions. Their intentions have not materialized beyond the verbal stage yet.

However, plans are under way now which will definitely bring the factions closer together, and create a lasting feeling of good will. The proposal calls for a welcome to the students, both old and new, coming to the university this fall. Banners are to be strung above the principal streets welcoming the students to their temporary "homes." The businessmen also advocated a program whereby free transportation would be furnished students to their various places of residence from the special train, and all busses for a certain period of time. Going further, a big blow-out celebration including a street dance was suggested.

University and student aid should be anticipated in a program of this sort. The university and students will both benefit if Moscow becomes known as a friendly place to be. In turn the businessmen will benefit by the good will created. Still in its formative stages the program has been presented the Moscow merchants association and some action is certain. Look for it when you return to school this fall.

For showing willingness to actuate such a program—let the students know that they are glad to see them back, that they realize the part students play in the economic and civic structure—the citizens of Moscow are to be commended. —A.D.

Alas, Graduation!

No more tests; no more books; no more teacher's dirty looks. At last the plaid-colored eyes of approximately seven hundred seniors began gradually to regain that ol' familiar shine today as senior test week came to a grand finale.

Perhaps, for the first time, the realization of being a senior began to take full effect. Never again would they cram for exams, never again would those long registration lines be graced with their presence, never again would they have to make that last-minute rush to the Nest for that between-class cup of coffee, never again would they be compelled to suffer the indignities of the underclassmen.

Whether they are slowly balding veterans or nineteen-year-old prodigies, this week above all is their week to howl. Senior test week is over. —D.C.

NSA Congress To Consider Student Government, Art

The second national student congress of the National Student Association has been scheduled for August 24 to September 3 at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. An estimated 1000 representative students from colleges and universities throughout the nation are expected to attend.

Scheduled for consideration during the conference are student government, personnel training program suggestions; college news paper conference, development of NSA national program and policy; and a national student art exhibit. Noted leaders in world and national affairs will be guest speakers for the convention.

Many National Speakers Among national figures expected to attend the convention are John Dale Russell, U. S. office of education; Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois; George F. Zook, American council on education; and Miss Helen C. White, member of UNESCO and the Fulbright commission.

Issues which will be discussed at the meeting will include a student bill of rights, communism and its effects on education; federal aid to education; international student relations; discrimination in education; student welfare; and the roll of the student in education and in public affairs. The convention will also be concerned with problems of NSA finances, membership, and administration.

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Press Convenes

The 25th annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention will be held October 13 through 15, in the Hotel Statler in Detroit, Mich. All college men and women from newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines are invited, according to Fred L. Kildow, director of the association.

Top men and women from newspapers, journalism schools and graphic arts industry will be at the convention roundtable discussions.

Ag Engineers Meet, Elect New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Agricultural Engineers, held on Tuesday evening, May 10, Zimri Mills was elected president for the 1949-1950 school year. Bob Pittard will hold the position of secretary-treasurer. Dick Toeys and Leslie Abbott were elected as delegates to the Associated Engineers council. Other officers will be elected at the first meeting of the group in the fall.

To Fill His Shoes

When Mike Ryan left Idaho we lamented that no one would ever be able to take his place. Events since that time have given us reason to believe that the man who can fill his shoes may be here now in the person of Coach Stan Hiserman.

The impossible was done last Saturday at Seattle when Hiserman's charges piled up twenty points to top third place in the northern division track meet finishing ahead of Washington, Oregon State and Montana. According to the dopsters before the meet, the Vandals could hope for nothing better than last place and could count on no more than three points.

Since he came to Vandalville three years ago, Coach Hiserman has made remarkable progress with the Idaho track squad in the face of many obstacles. Lack of a field house, a poor track, inexperienced material, and adverse weather are enough to give the best of coaches a headache.

Despite the unfavorable conditions at Idaho, Hiserman began to develop stars from the first. In his first year, several old Idaho records were shattered as the Vandals won their share of meets. Last year, incessant spring rains hampered practice sessions and prevented the team from reaching top form. But, again this year, four more Idaho records have fallen.

A great year is in prospect for the Vandals on the track next year with several outstanding freshmen coming up to bolster the varsity which will return almost to the man. We will not be surprised to see five or six more Idaho records fall next year.

We take our hats off to Coach Hiserman and predict for him a great future at Idaho. —O.H.

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To the SENIORS

From

Major STORES

Moscow Pullman

How To Write Two Term Papers In About A Week

Next to the diseases of examination-terror and spring fever, the greatest malady to befall the student body at this time of the year is the prospect of writing two or three term-papers within about one week's time. And so for the unfortunate wanderer around in the maze of study, work, and struggle, here are a sure set of rules, and if they don't work, they say you aren't a true student if you don't get at least one F in your college career.

Rule I: Put off all thought of the term paper until the weekend immediately before it is due.

(a) Worry about it, if you must—but don't do any work on it.

(b) Be sure to make an enemy of everyone you know who owns a typewriter.

Rule II: Be sure to choose a topic on which it is absolutely impossible to find any reference material. Suitable topics might be: Campus Life, or Number of A's given out by Faculty.

Rule III: Try every available method of breaking your right arm.

Rule IV: Read up on all means of getting extensions on term papers. If you will send five blades of campus grass and a self-addressed stamped envelope, Ruby and Pearl will send you their fool-proof booklet on How to Get An Extension.

Rule V: Be sure to get all your references in Third Dynasty Egyptian or Sanskrit.

Rule VI: Naturally you don't know how to type, but don't bother to learn. Use only one finger when typing the final copy. Do not use an eraser to make corrections. Use an old piece of chewing gum.

Rule VII: Be sure to make a date for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights preceding the Monday on which the term paper is due. Spend all the days of that weekend lolling in the sun.

Rule VIII: Just for kicks, change to an English major. The moment you do you will receive your 10 books to read in the next five days. This should take care of your spare time.

Rule IX: Go out and shoot yourself, friend—that's all there is to it.

Washington Team Net Champs Again

At Corvallis, Oregon, last weekend, the University of Washington swept the northern division, Pacific Coast conference, tennis championship for the tenth straight year. The Huskies were well in the lead when rain halted competition.

The aggressive Huskies scored a strong 18 points against OSC's 6. Next in line were WSC and the University of Montana tying for third place. The University of Oregon and Idaho failed to score.

Four Idaho men made the trip to Corvallis but none of them got any farther than the first quarter. Howard Berger was nosed out in his first match when Montana's Jardine won the first two games.

WSC's Soth defeated Dollinger in a hard fought match, and Baxter drew a bye in the preliminaries but was defeated by Kramer from Montana in the first quarter.

In the doubles, the Idaho men had to face Jardine and Halstrom of Montana and Bostic and Fisher from Washington. Baxter and Berger lost to the Montana couple and Dollinger and Barnes dropped their match to the Huskies.

University of Washington will only have one of the three men who played in the tourney returning. This year's squad from Idaho was composed entirely of sophomores and juniors and next year's squad to the experience gathered in should show an improvement due northern division competition and conference matches.

Here's More About—Jason

dealdne wolf away from Jason throughout the year. Their loyalty and service have been an inspiration to new people on the staff. Despite their many duties they have always found time to take a newcomer aside and explain the small details to the cubs.

To all these and the many others who have watched their fast copy go to the college press, Jason says "Good luck and thanks for everything."

Fall Rush Schedule Told; Pan-Hellenic Tea Sept. 13

New plans for fall rush week have been announced by Jean Ottenheimer, president of the Pan-Hellenic council. Rush dates will be as follows: Tuesday, September 13: the Pan-Hellenic tea will be held in two sections—one at 2 p. m. and the other at 7 p. m.

Each house is scheduled to give four parties Wednesday beginning at 1-2 p. m., 3:30-4:30 p. m., 7-8 p. m., and 9-10 p. m. Rushes can accept four parties on this day but only one from each house.

Living groups will each give two parties on Thursday, and rushes may accept three parties but only one per house. Also on Thursday, a calling hour will be held. Any rushee who is not coming to the house for a party on that day, may visit the house if she is interested. The calling hour will be held in the morning for one hour with each house holding its calling hour at the same time.

Friday, September 16, each house will give two parties and rushes may accept two parties, only one per house. The last day of rush will be Saturday when each house will give two parties. Rushees may accept two invitations to a house. Pledging will be Sunday, September 19.

Also included in the new rush rules are the following regulations: there will be no decorations or favors at rush parties; refreshments will be limited to 15¢ per person; and no costumes may be worn by women other than those participating in skits or entertainment.

As a reminder for summer rushing, there will be absolutely no writing of rush letters, and silence rules are to be strictly kept until the month of August.

STUDENTS PROTEST

Action of Oregon university limiting spring vacation 1950 to four days is being protested by a number of Oregon students, who plan to present a petition to the administration in the near future.

"FOOTBALL CONSCIOUS"

Plans to make Oregon Staters "football conscious" during spring term as well as fall term are now being activated.

Oberlin Professor Joins Summer Staff

Oberlin college in Ohio has a new director for its Conservatory of Music, but University of Idaho students will receive instruction from him before Oberlin students do, it was learned today.

Professor David Robertson, for many years head of the orchestra and string departments at the University of Wichita, has just been appointed to the post at Oberlin, whose school of music is one of the oldest and best known in the country. He will delay going to Oberlin, however, to serve on the Idaho Summer School staff. He will conduct the Summer Symphony, and head the violin and string departments.

WSC, Idaho Groups Hold Joint Retreat

Seven members of the Lutheran Students Association went to Luthervan on Lake Coeur d'Alene Saturday and Sunday for a joint retreat with the WSC Lutheran Students group.

Pastor Neale Nelson accompanied the Idaho group. Discussions were held with Walter Snackenberger and Pastor Al Dilleuth, both of Pullman, who served as guest speakers.

Those Idaho students who spent the weekend at Luthervan, participating in discussions and making tentative plans for next year's LSA program were Allen Ingebrisen, Jack Rosenthal, George Haugland, Linda Lee Marsyla, Maxine Anderson, Virginia Orasem and Margaret Faust.

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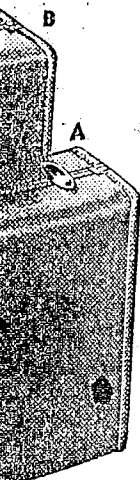
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Formals, Senior Dinners Taking Place On Campus

Seniors were honored the past week at dinners, breakfasts, and banquets by Ridenbaugh hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tri Deltas, and Alpha Phi.

Spring formals were given by Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Chi on Friday evening and by Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Saturday night.

Alpha Tau Omega

Sunday dinner guests were Pat Jordan, Jackie Mitchell, Anne Eggleston, Joyce Schmidt, Martha Rigby, Mrs. W. Alexander, Harold Mitchell and Fred Schmidt. Fred Schmidt was a weekend guest.

The annual senior picnic has been scheduled for Friday, May 27.

Ridenbaugh Hall

Miss Hattie Rierson and Caryll Winther were Wednesday guests.

Senior dinner, given by the juniors for all graduating seniors, was held Tuesday.

The ball park was the scene of the group picnic Thursday. All girls attended.

Beta Theta Pi

Saturday dinner guests were Tom Wright and John Mengston, Lewiston.

Alfred Hagan, Larry Reidesel, Jerry Egele, and Jim Geddes were guests for dinner on Thursday.

Guest for Sunday dinner was Dale Hamilton.

Delta Delta Delta

David Edward of Nampa, Kenneth Weigle and Ray Stommel were Sunday dinner guests.

Weekend guest was Betty Cavel from the Pullman chapter.

Seniors Mardelle Nelson, Pat Dwyer, Dianne Richards, Barbara Murray, Beverly Anderson, Betty Batts and Gerry Early served at the annual senior breakfast Saturday at the chapter house.

Awards were presented during the breakfast. Ione Allen received a crested locket for making the highest grades in the pledge class, Laura McVicker received a president's gavel, and Barbara Murray received a three pearl trident for the highest grades in the house.

The pledge class presented each senior with a lace handkerchief embroidered with pansies, and the members presented each new initiate with a recognition pin.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Weekend guests were Dorothy Hersley, Darlene Huff, and Carol Nelson of Spokane; Marguerite Gandiaga, Portland; and Mrs. O. M. Carlson, Mrs. Mickey Dugal, and Pat Carlson, Council.

At the senior breakfast Sunday, Irene Bennett, Willa Kirk and Beverly Foster, married senior women, were special guests and were honored with the other senior members, Gerry Johnson, Pat Kjosness, Helen Kerka, Beulah Anderson, Pat Kelly, and Diana Patten. Crested picture frames were presented to each senior and toasts were given to them by each class. Following the breakfast, the sophomores presented a skit, depicting the probable futures of each senior girl.

Pi Beta Phi

Edward Cobull and Dale Stallings were guests for Sunday dinner.

The traditional freshman tubing was held after Thursday dinner.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Nadine Cole, EWCE and Shirley McDaniels, Coeur d'Alene, were weekend guests.

Spring flowers decorated the chapter house Friday evening when the spring formal was held. The patio was surrounded by picket fences and trellises covered with lilacs. Music was furnished by Bud Walters and his band.

Rhoda Hill was general chairman, assisted by Tuffy Tufts, Bonnie Butte, and Pat O'Leary, decorations, and Pat Albertson, music.

Helen Hays and Georgia Stone-metz were elected caucus representatives recently.

Gamma Phi Beta

Thursday dinner guest was Carmelyn McMahon. Donna Jose of Spokane was a Saturday luncheon guest.

Alene Harvey of Lewiston was a weekend guest.

Delta Chi

Glen Darnell was a dinner guest Sunday, May 15. Guests at Tuesday dinner were Jerry Evans and Dick Sliger. Bud Lawson, Dale Eckert, Orland Crooks, Jimmy Giles, and Charles Clark were Wednesday dinner guests.

The annual spring formal dinner and dance was held Saturday at the chapter house. Bud Henry, Dutch Engert and Judd Kenworthy were in charge of arrangements. "Garden Dance" was the theme of the affair. The theme was carried out with a waterfall in one corner with three behind, a patio at one end was separated from the dance floor by a stone wall and lattice work. All the lattice work was filled with spring flowers. The ceiling was complete-

Service Groups Honor Members



Spurs, IKs Choose Nelson And Ulmer As Top Members

Pat Nelson and Lave Ulmer were chosen the 1948-49 Spur of the Moment and Knight of the Night at an informal exchange of the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights held last Wednesday evening at Willis Sweet hall.

IK's Hold Initiation

Cups were awarded the two winners on the basis of voting. The Spurs cast their votes for the Knight while the IK's balloted for the Spur. Presentation of the cups was held during the intermission of the exchange of which Louise Blenden and Boyd Barker were co-chairmen. Mrs. Kay May Christensen was honored hostess for the evening.

Following the exchange, IK's held initiation services for three new members: Chet Takatori, Phil Moulton, and Louie Hirschman.

The Spurs will conclude their year of service by ushering at Commencement exercises on May 30.

Alumni Of Spokane Arrange Banquet

The annual banquet and election of officers of the Spokane University of Idaho alumni will be held at the University club in Spokane at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, Jim Lyle, alumni secretary, said today.

Attending the meeting from the University of Idaho will be President J. E. Buchanan; Dixie Howell, head football coach; George Greene, university athletic director; Norman Logan and William Davidson, university music department, and Lyle.

Logan and Davidson will furnish musical entertainment and lead group singing at the meeting. The University of Idaho has approximately 700 alumni in Spokane, Lyle said.

Prof Is Cook

The senior electrical engineering students held a picnic at Idler's Rest Friday evening. Professor J. Hugo Jonsomn donned his "picnic hat" (a distinctive little hunting job complete with feather) and went along as chief cook.

ly covered with tinfoil. There were live ducks in the garden pond. Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan and Dr. and Mrs. W. Stefans. The B. K. combo provided the music.

Alpha Phi

An annual breakfast was held Sunday morning in honor of the seniors.

Joanne Shelton, Spokane, was a weekend guest.

Forney Hall

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wren, Judy Coble, and Joyce Fisher.

Ants, Mustard, Cokes Make Elements Of 'Good' Picnics

By DARWIN COGSWELL Take a mixture of ants, mosquitoes, mustard, sand, and Coke and what do you have? The start of a good picnic, naturally. Robinson lake, Chatcolet, and most of the local cow pastures near the university (providing the cows were not at home) were filled nearly to capacity by students over the weekend who wished to take that last fling before finals started. On Monday, the usual number of insidious reports of experiences of the picnickers began to infiltrate into the campus.

One report of a farmer who refused to let a group use his pasture as a picnic grounds drew particular attention. It seems as though a former group had mistaken one of his cows for a gopher and had accidentally shot it. The group responsible for the shooting claimed that the cow had been seen sitting in an upright position on its haunches and uttered several low whistles through its front teeth. Naturally, any sane gopher hunter would have shot it. (The farmer can be glad that all of his cows don't sit on their haunches and whistle through their front teeth.)

Who Cleans Up? After explaining to the farmer that they were seniors just finishing their tests, the farmer let them take their Coke bottles and continue on their way.

Another headache to the farmer is cleaning up the rubbish that undisciplined picnickers choose to leave scattered around. Several methods of disposing of this trash like stuffing it in roadside mail boxes at night, taking it back for your living group Sunday dinner, or baiting coyote traps with it have been tried.

Take Time Out Considering everything, the farmers near the university have been very tolerant of groups that run rampant over their land, and some consideration of property rights should be considered. A few extra minutes to clean up the picnic grounds or a little discretion of where and when not to set up camp would help future students receive the same tolerant treatment that has been shown this year.

Freeland To Take Pi Phi Presidency

Joyce Freeland was reelected president of Pi Beta Phi at a recent election of officers for next semester.

Other officers elected were vice president, Betty Bonnett; recording secretary, Corrine Shumaker; corresponding secretary, Beverly Brainard; treasurer, Ruth Lot-spieth; pledge supervisor, Jody Raber; historian, Harriet Walrath. Also elected were rush captain, Kathy Burreigh; scholarship chairman, Connie Teed; social chairman, Shirley Gregory; settlement school chairman, Ann McKay; activities chairman, Rosemary Fitzgerald; and house manager, Jean-ne Nagel.

Two Couples Announce Plans For Summer Weddings

Two engagement announcements were recently made by Idaho coeds.

Beverly Whitson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Whitson of San Diego, California, announced her engagement to Dwight Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Akers of Palo Alto.

The announcement was made at the Pi Beta Phi house last evening. A colorful paper bag surrounded by spring flowers centered the dinner table. At each place was a card reading "Let the cat out of the bag." In the bag was a pink ceramic kitten displaying the ring and a card reading, "Beverly and Dwight—August 7, 1949." It was a candlelight dinner.

Miss Whitson is graduating this spring, and will receive her degree in sociology. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Akers also will graduate with a degree in psychology.

After the wedding, the couple will move to Boston, where Akers will attend the Boston university medical school.

Pat Carlson announced her engagement to Don Whiteman Sunday, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma senior breakfast. "Pat and Don" was inscribed on white cards under the fruit plates. After the secret was discovered when the plates were cleared the ring was passed around the table. The ring was centered in a corsage of carnations and red roses on a silver plate.

Miss Carson is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Carlson of Council. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She left the university after the first semester of her sophomore year, and is now employed as secretary for the Boise-Payette Lumber Co. Whiteman is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

APOs Take Eight Into Membership

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service honorary for men, initiated eight new members last week. Ray Miller, president, announced that the new initiates were Louis Whitsell, Bill Sample, John Brant, and Ted Ingersoll.

Others included James Landers, Lawrence Smith, Rodger Allen, and Cecil Fleck. Ceremonies were held at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mammoth cave, in Kentucky, has about 150 miles of subterranean passageways.

Congratulations Graduates!

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Idaho Will Install 4-H Club Honorary

Having fulfilled the necessary requirements, six members of the Washington State college chapter of Mu Beta Beta will participate in the installation of an Idaho chapter Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Dairy Science building.

Mu Beta Beta is a national 4-H club honorary for members of university or college 4-H club members. Each member must accumulate the necessary points before they are eligible to join the honorary.

Points are gained by participating in 4-H club summer camp, short course, demonstration radio programs, and other activities of the University 4-H club.

Infirmary

Students admitted to the infirmary this week were John Brogan, Mac Parkins, and Dale Morgan.

Discharged were Maxine Bärty, Bonnie Graham, James Ashby, Phyllis Andrew, Charlotte Powell, Martha Allison, Jacqueline Sherbert, and Margaret Willis.

CLASSIFIEDS

DACHSHUND (PRONOUNCED dox-hoond) puppies for sale. Ideal pets. Can be trained for hunting. Mrs. Boyd Martin, 628 N. Hayes.

Turnbull To Wield

John Turnbull was elected president of the Ag club at the last meeting of the school year Thursday night. He succeeds Bob Day. To preside with Turnbull next year, Darrel Bienz was chosen vice president; John Lawrence, secretary; Edwin Rowbury, treasurer; Delno Moore, historian.

David Thacker was elected to handle management of next year's Little International. Other offices to be filled next fall include Little International assistant managers, and publicity chairman for the Ag club.

GOOD LUCK, GRADUATES!

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Gem Helm Changes Hands



June Thomas, left, will assume the editorship of the Gem of the Mountains from Phil Schnell at the opening of school next fall. Miss Thomas was the associate editor of the 1949 Gem which Editor Schnell announced would come off the press in August.

University Compares Well With Other Institutions

By ORVAL HANSEN

How does the University of Idaho stack up against other universities in the country when it is measured in terms of objective standards? Is there any advantage to be obtained by going to the University of Idaho rather than an out-of-state school if I plan to make my living in Idaho after graduation? These two questions may legitimately be asked about Idaho by any Idaho high school graduate.

First, let's stack Idaho alongside other schools and measure them in terms of recognized standards to see how it rates.

A good test of the worth on any school is the presence of honor societies. The University of Idaho has chapters of the two top societies, Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, and Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society. In addition, there are chapters of scholastic and honor societies in every one of the schools and colleges in the university.

Are Credits Good?

Are credits and degrees from the University of Idaho good at other institutions? Degrees and credits from the University of Idaho are accepted by every university in the United States. That fact is of particular importance to students who plan to do graduate work in specialized fields.

The Association of American Universities has once more placed the University of Idaho on its approved list. Idaho has made the approved list every year since it was first rated in 1920. The association describes its own criteria: the chief grounds for inclusion of a college on its approved list is "evidence that the college is successful in a high degree in stimulating scholarly interest in its students and preparing them for more advanced endeavor."

53 Memberships

The University of Idaho holds membership in 53 national scientific, academic and professional associations, evidence that Idaho need not be afraid to be measured by the yardstick that is used to measure the best schools in the country.

Now, let's consider the second question. Why is it better for a person planning to live in Idaho to go to the university in preference to an out-of-state school? There are several reasons.

One main advantage is that the years at the University of Idaho will be spent in making friends and meeting people with whom one will later be associated. Friends all over the state are an asset regardless of the kind of business one chooses to enter. Contrast this situation with the student who goes to college in another state and leaves his friends when he returns to Idaho. Many students have followed such a course only to testify later that it is not a wise plan.

Best in Nation

An education at the University of Idaho has another advantage in that the university is exceptionally well qualified to teach in the fields that constitute Idaho's basic industries. The schools of agriculture, mining, and forestry at Idaho are among the best in the nation.

Even students not planning to enter into the fields of agriculture, mining or forestry realize that it will be impossible to enter any business in Idaho that is

Students Want Larger Pool, Better Tennis Facilities

By VIRGINIA GRAZEM

With the end of school drawing nearer and nearer, many students are thinking of additions and enlargement of various facilities that would greatly improve our Idaho campus. Beautiful spring weather has awakened students especially to the fact of rather inadequate recreational athletic facilities.

Yesterday's poll revealed that a general discontent reigns among Idaho campus citizens concerning the lack of poor quality of the main athletic equipment available for student recreational participation. Most emphatically expressed was the desire for a much larger and better swimming pool. Additions to tennis courts and a higher degree of maintenance for present courts came next on the list of suggested improvements.

"Have you any suggestions for improvement of recreational athletic facilities at the University of Idaho?" was the question for polling. Activities mainly stressed were tennis, swimming, skiing and golf.

Francis Fierchinger, Campus Club: "The length of time spent on the tennis courts could be restricted so that more could have a chance to play, and lights for night playing would be a big boost. More golf instruction should be offered at more convenient times."

Norma French, Tri Delta: "A larger swimming pool is a necessity! The ski lift could be put up at the golf course because skiing is better there than where the lift is now."

Roy Haulfield, Pine Hall: "Most of the recreational athletic facilities are quite good. However, a larger swimming pool and better skiing equipment should be introduced to our campus."

Donna Jean Broyles, Alpha Phi: "There should be another practice range for golf. A much larger pool would be wonderful, if for no other reason than keeping pace with other universities; and facilities for swimming instruction classes could be greatly improved. How about more time for play and less study?"

Rich Bodine, Alpha Tau Omega: "More tennis courts should be put in, and a better maintenance program for present courts should be initiated. They should provide a means for students to obtain golf clubs wholesale, thereby interesting more in the sport; the golf course at present is in excellent condition. A new track is necessary, and a good bowling alley would be well received by all Idaho students. Compared to other schools our swimming pool is pretty small and dingy, and the chlorine is a little overused."

It was feared that during the semester preceding rushing, a feeling of tension and strain would develop between both sorority members and prospective rushees.

Under the deferred system, sorority budgets would feel the financial strain even more. The lack of pledges during the first semester of the school year would mean an average loss of approximately \$300.

"There is no perfect system of rushing," the committee indicated. "The problem is to find the one which best meets the needs of the individual campus."

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Too Many Students Interested Only In Specializing

Few college students any longer appear interested in knowledge for knowledge's sake, or learning for cultural and self-satisfying purposes. The great specialization urge has invaded the college mind, discrediting the once ideal liberal education.

Many students now are concerned only with studies pertinent to what they consider their "monetary majors." Any required subject, not particularly relevant to their chosen fields, but necessary for the most limited kind of rounded education, meets with an angry chorus of, "What do we have to take this for?"

Everday Example
A good example of this type of specialized thinking occurred recently in a philosophy class at Duquesne. At the time, the respective merits and failings of Spinoza, Kant, and Hegel were being discussed. The instructor then proceeded to point out the fallacies in the philosopher's idealist tendencies toward sense-knowledge.

One of our many specialists, thoroughly annoyed with this "absurd waste of time," cried indignantly, "If all these guys are wrong, why do we bother with them at all? Why not just study the ones that are right and save a lot of time and trouble?"

These "short-cutters" to knowledge are merely putting in time, time which they resentfully admit is necessary to secure that most sought after "by all"—the diploma.

Dollar Dictates Mind
The dollar sign is undoubtedly an important insignia, and unfortunately governs our physical lives, but it should not dictate to the mind. The mind should govern the dollar, not the dollar the mind.

In later years, when the body becomes old and worn, worldly riches can no longer be appreciated, and their value diminishes greatly. The man whose entire life has been wrapped around a farthing's whims may then experience discouragement and despair. Money, which had occupied the greatest part of his mind for decades, will no longer seem important, and he can only wait for death with that disillusioned, vacuous thing which might have been filled with soul-satisfying, indestructible knowledge.

Consider your set of values wisely and well. Perhaps you will have to live with them for quite some time.

2,000 WITH NO CHUTE

How about jumping 2,000 feet? How about jumping 2,000 feet from a Piper cub before pulling that parachute ripcord. That's what Danny On, forestry student from Montana State will try for an entertainment stunt at the annual forestry school outing Saturday.

Breakfast Honors Home Ec Women

Senior women of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national Home Economics honorary, were honored with the annual senior breakfast by undergraduate members of the group at the Home Management house Sunday morning.

Following a cafeteria style breakfast, Helen Means entertained with a short reading and seniors presented their annual graduation song, "The Sky is the Limit." Phyllis LaRue, recently elected president, was mistress of ceremonies and presented outgoing president, Jeanne Hofmann, with an alma mater-silver spoon.

Gay DeGard was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Sylvia Auger. Advisers of the group attending were Miss Margaret Ritchie, Mrs. Melba Hoffman and Miss Elsie Nielsen.

Deferred Rushing Shunned By Miami

After completing a national survey of the whole rushing system at other colleges and universities, the Panhellenic association at Miami University recently voted against a deferred sorority rushing plan. The committee based its conclusions on the following major points:

Under the deferred system of rushing, it was felt that Panhellenic spirit could not be maintained at its present high level. Possibilities of unethical rushing might result in the destruction of the cooperative spirit which prevails among sororities.

It was feared that during the semester preceding rushing, a feeling of tension and strain would develop between both sorority members and prospective rushees.

Under the deferred system, sorority budgets would feel the financial strain even more. The lack of pledges during the first semester of the school year would mean an average loss of approximately \$300.

"There is no perfect system of rushing," the committee indicated. "The problem is to find the one which best meets the needs of the individual campus."

Dames To Install

Officers will be installed Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at a potluck dinner sponsored by the Dames club to be held at the Faculty club.

New officers include Norma Blackburn, president; Jean Jones, vice president; Barbara Backus, recording secretary; Maxine Stewart, corresponding secretary; Lilian Van Epps, treasurer; and Dolores June, historian.



Congratulations Graduates 1949

Our wish to the graduate—may you be successful in doing the things you most desire—that will create a happy life for you. Our advice to the purchaser of a gift for the graduate—buy good standard merchandise.

We have always maintained a policy of helpful recommendations and servicing of gifts purchased from our store. This is backed by 26 years experience in jewelry and gems.

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Voluntary Class Attendance Aids Learning, Man Believes

A negative answer is given to the question "Does Required Attendance Foster Better Education?" by Nicholas Holburn in the Montana State college "Exponent," in a series of articles concerning class attendance.

"I believe that better teaching and more and better learning is fostered by voluntary attendance at classes. The greatest argument against required attendance at classes lies in the attitude toward learning which it fosters in both the student and the professor."

His experience in four institutions of higher learning "indicates that those schools with voluntary attendance at classes have very satisfactory attendance records and show a higher level of teaching and learning."

Student Responsibility
In reasoning that voluntary attendance places the responsibility on the student, where, he says, it belongs, he says further that most students will take this responsibility seriously and will be in classes if the classes are worth attending. "Compulsory attendance, however, places the responsibility on the professor, the Student Welfare Office, and the Registrar who then must function as policeman or better, as governor."

It is mildly flattering to the ego, when the student takes the initiative and goes to lectures, Holburn thinks. As long as attendance is voluntary, professors will put out some effort to make the class interesting, lively and helpful in the learning process. "The fact remains that strict attendance taking is often a cover-up for bad teaching."

Lack Of Interest
Two groups in particular should not be included in compulsory attendance—those who know the subject so that lectures are redundant and those who are interested only in passing the subject and obtaining the credits.

"The lack of interest fostered by these students," says Holburn, "stems from any satisfactory challenge situation and from curricula which contain too many specified, unrelated courses."

In our concern over the length of grasshopper legs or the absorption layers of water on clay minerals, we should not lose sight of our role in training future citizens. They must be given responsibilities, for there will be no strict attendance taking in their roles as husbands, wives, parents, voters, and other social roles after they leave these cloistered ivy-covered walls."

IFC Chooses Gartin In Special Election

Bill Gartin was elected vice president of the Interfraternity council at a special election held recently in the Blue Bucket small dining room. Gartin replaces Lyle Tapper, Alpha Tau Omega representative and former vice president, who recently resigned.

Plans for rushing were discussed and rushing dates for men were set for September 17 to 20 inclusive. Men's rushing will be essentially the same as last year's, but the council plans to issue more rush cards.

ANOTHER M.A. California State Polytechnic college will be eligible to grant a master's degree in education beginning with the next school year, under provisions of a bill recently signed by Governor Earl Warren.

About ten per cent of the Federal budget of Mexico in 1945 was for irrigation purposes.

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NOBBY
TENNIS
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Picnic Planned

Lambda Delta Sigma held a picnic. Tourney games continued last week.

NOT WORTH IT

SAEs at the University of Washington changed their annual "We Hate Women Week" to "We Love Women Week" after explaining that during the last two hatefests, the girls did \$728 worth of damage to the fraternity house.

Congratulations Graduates! And to the Underclassmen we extend our wishes for a happy summer.

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JOHNNIE'S

Commencement Practice Announced By DuSault

In compliance with university regulations, all candidates for degrees will be present at the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises in the Memorial gymnasium unless excused by the president. A program for seniors and those taking part in the exercises was announced by Registrar D. D. DuSault.

All candidates for degrees will meet their respective deans for commencement rehearsal in the following places: Saturday, at 9:30 a.m.: letters and science, Memorial gymnasium, northwest section; agriculture, dairy science 203; engineering, U.C.B. 101; law, Ad. 320; mines, geology 1; forestry, 335 Morrill hall; education, university auditorium; business administration, Science 110; graduate school, Memorial gymnasium, southeast section.

Other Instructions

Following meetings with the deans, all candidates will meet at the Memorial gymnasium for rehearsal. At this time, final announcements will be made and details of the exercises will be practiced.

Sunday, May 29, at 10 a.m., the assembly will form in the Ad building for the procession for Baccalaureate services in the following places:

First floor, south end, candidates from graduate school; third floor, south end, candidates from college of letters and science, and college of agriculture; second floor, north end, candidates from the college of engineering, and the college of law; second floor, south end, candidates from the school of mines, school of forestry, school of education; third floor, north end, school of business administration.

New Voting System At Boston College

The demonstration of the voting machines which are to be used in all campus elections next year, was recently conducted in Boston college lounge by the assistant registrar of voters in the City of Boston.

The procedure that the voter goes through is very simple. Upon entering the machine he turns the red switch in the upper left-hand corner to the right. This closes the curtains to give privacy to the voter and unlocks the machine for voting.

On the left-hand side, there is a list of the offices to be voted on. The voter turns a switch next to the name, and a cross appears. If the voter should make a mistake he can correct it by turning the switch back, and proceed to pick the correct name.

After completion of the voting, the voter turns the red switch back to the left, which records the votes on a steel plate under the name, causes the crosses to disappear, and automatically opens the curtains.

The Division of Labor Standards, in the U.S. Department of Labor, was established in 1934.

Educator Chosen As Winner Of Television Scholarship

Russell Helmick, University of Cincinnati graduate and prominent Northern Kentucky graduate, has been selected by the University of Cincinnati as winner of its new Crosley Broadcasting Corporation fellowship for the study of the relationship between education and television.

Since this is believed to be the country's first fellowship of this type, Helmick will carry on pioneering investigations as to how education and television can best join forces to serve the general public. Dr. Carter V. Good, dean of the local university's Teachers college, outlined the following six-point breakdown of possible areas for study:

Points To Study

1. Careful sifting of the literature of radio education to discover mistakes to be avoided and lessons helpful in investigating the educational possibilities of television.
2. Analysis of the television programs available for possible correlation with adult education programs and the curriculum at university, high school, and elementary school levels.
3. Canvassing of schools and home facilities and equipment for utilizing video programs.
4. Study of teacher interests and attitudes toward correlation of their school offerings in the curriculum with cultural and educational programs from television stations.
5. Investigation of pupil attitudes and interests in such cultural and educational areas as history, geography, English, science, and physical education in relation to utilization of appropriate television programs.

What Can Happen On An Innocent Blind Date

"It wasn't my fault. I wouldn't have taken the date, but Harry's girl liked her and wanted to see her get around. I didn't have any excuse and they bought my ticket to the 'Frolics'."

"When she came down stairs I grabbed Harry. She was dressed in lavender or something, her slip showed slightly, the back of her dress was bare and I could see her skinny shoulder blades. Her hair was corn-color and she wore glasses."

"She liked me, of course, and made love all the way down. When we danced, I held her away as much as possible, but I couldn't prevent her knees from knocking mine."

"On the way she said she liked my car better than hers. I asked her what kind of car she had and she said it was a Packard. I wondered what business her father was in and she said he was president of a big bank in Sioux City. In June we were married."

Bodker Will Hold Recital Tonight

The university department of music will present Delmer Bodker, tenor, in a senior recital, at 8 p.m. tonight at the auditorium. Yvonne Whiting will be the accompanist.

For his first group, Bodker will sing "Rejoice, O My Spirit," by Bach, "Fere Salvaggio" by Caccini, "Vaghissima Sembianze" by Donaudy, and "La Girometta" by Sibella.

Four Schubert songs will be next on the program: "Der Lindenbaum," "Die Post," "Ihr Bild," and "Ungeduld."

Two operatic selections follow, "Il mio tesoro intanto" from Modart's "Don Giovanni," and "Una L'Elisir d'Amore."

To be heard in the fourth and last group are "Do Not Go My Love" by Hageman, "Matinatta" by Tosti, "Clorinda" by Morgan, and "The Year's at the Spring" by Beach.

Grad Wins Honor

Kenneth Eugene Hungerford was awarded an associate membership into the University of Michigan chapter of Sigma Xi, national honor society for research scientists, in ceremonies held recently.

Along with Hungerford, seven faculty members, two alumni and 209 students were also honored. Faculty members and alumni were elected to full membership into the society, as were 59 graduate students.

Here's More About Businessmen

as its dean from 1909 to 1911 after which he became justice pro-tem of the Idaho Supreme court for one year. He has subsequently practiced in Salt Lake City and in New York since 1928.

Turnbow Receives

Grover Turnbow, receiving an honorary Doctor of Science degree Monday, is president of the International Dairy association and adviser to the United Nations on world food conditions. He was graduated from the University of Idaho college of agriculture in 1916. While head of one of the nation's largest dairy concerns, Golden State company, Turnbow developed a nationally famous dairy laboratory and pioneered in paving the way for an international milk supply available in all parts of the world.

Following baccalaureate services Sunday afternoon will be the university band concert on the Ad building lawn at 5 p.m. and a graduation vesper recital of outstanding music students in the university auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Courant, published in Hartford, Conn., established in 1764 is our oldest newspaper.

Earlier Marriage Cited As Reason For Job Shortage

Why is there a nationwide shortage of women in home economics fields? Dean Ava B. Millam, head of home economics at Oregon State college, thinks she has the answer after questioning the 85 seniors to be graduated this spring from her school. She says the answer is earlier marriage.

Of the 85 seniors quizzed, 18 are already married and 19 plan to marry soon. That makes 43 per cent of the graduates accounted for—though a few will take a professional job for a time even though married.

Openings Go Unfilled

Add to these the increasing number of women who are marrying early and leaving classes before their senior year—or not entering at all—and the shortage is still more understandable.

Not that Dean Millam is criticizing earlier marriage—that's another story—but she is concerned at the many openings for good positions that are destined to go unfilled unless more women are graduated in home economics.

University Plans Teachers' Show

A clinic and equipment show for Pacific Northwest commercial teachers will be held at the University of Idaho June 17 and 18.

Guest coordinator will be Dr. John L. Rowe, of Teachers college, Columbia university. Discussion of training of office employees will be carried on by a panel of businessmen and business education teachers.

Discussion will also be held on problems that business teachers face daily in the teaching of typewriting and shorthand, with special emphasis on teaching shorthand under the Gregg revision.

Equipment to be shown is valued between \$30,00 and \$40,000.

ONE OUT OF THREE

One out of every three students who go to Southern Illinois university is a son or daughter of either a farmer or a coal miner. That fact alone helps set the pattern for a student body that President D. W. Morris terms "unique" in his educational experience. He claims that they are "unsophisticated," but not consciously so.

Top Political Science Man Will Serve As Professor

Dr. Harvey Walker, professor at Ohio State university, will serve as visiting professor of political science at the University of Idaho during the summer session, Dr. Boyd Martin, head of the university department of social science, said today.

Dr. Walker is probably one of the top three men in legislation and public administration in the nation today. His courses in those fields should be of great interest to anyone planning on taking political science during the summer session," Martin said.

Writes Own Texts

The courses, Pol. Sci. 132, Legislation and Legislative Bodies and Pol. Sci. 151, Public Administration, will be taught by Dr. Walker from text books which he has written on the subjects.

Dr. Walker is secretary-treasurer of the American Political Science association, a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, a member of the International City Manager's association and a fellow in the Institute of Public Administration. He is also a member of the American Society of University Professors and several honorary scholastic organizations.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Dr. Walker has written seven books on political science during the past twenty years.

Backward Glance Reveals Sports On Up-Grade

A backward glance through the pages of the Arg reveals that Vandal athletic fortunes have risen considerably over what they were last year, but are somewhat lower than those of five years back. Perhaps Idaho athletics are on the up-grade again.

5 Years Ago

Idaho tennis team completes season by blanking Washington State 7-0. Two previous titles were won by the Vandals by identical score of 5-2.

Baseballers takes a pair of contests from Whitman by posting 6-3 and 12-2 wins. The third contest went to the Missionaries 15-4.

Vandals capture third place in track meet at Walla Walla.

1 Year Ago

Washington State wins right to represent northern division Pacific Coast title in baseball after blanking Idaho 12-0.

Kappa Sigma track team wins intra-squad meet as seven records fall.

Washington State wins northern division track championship with 63 points. Vandals place last with 8 points.

Washington captures northern division golf title at Eugene—Idaho fifth.

Today

Vandals topple Washington State's northern division champions 6-5 in final baseball contest of season.

Idaho tracksters place third in northern division meet at Seattle. Washington State is first, Oregon, second.

Washington State captures northern division golf match on Idaho course. Vandals fifth.

Educational News Sent By UNESCO

Additional information on international fellowships, scholarships, and educational exchange is now available in a recent UNESCO publication.

The supplement to the 1948 issue contains information on all nations recently instituting international educational programs as well as a list of new courses offered in countries covered in the first volume. Interested students may contact Dr. Boyd A. Martin, head of the social science department.

Rally Gives Win Over Sophomores

In a last inning rally the juniors placed a 6-5 win over the sophomore nine in the second round of the women's softball tourney.

The sophomore team won a closely-contested game from the student wives the previous evening. Tourney games continued last week.

Other class teams who took part include the freshmen and the seniors.

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Economist To Address Graduates



Principal speaker at the 1949 Commencement exercises will be W. Walter Williams, Seattle. The speaker is chairman of the National Committee on Economic Development.

STUDENT JOBS

College students interested in employment in Yellowstone National park, will find that the greatest need for help occurs during the normal college vacation period, June, July, and August.

The Veterans Administration states that it cannot pay for outpatient medical treatment by private physicians unless the injury or illness is service-connected, and then only if prior authorization is obtained from VA.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

BEST WISHES TO ALL

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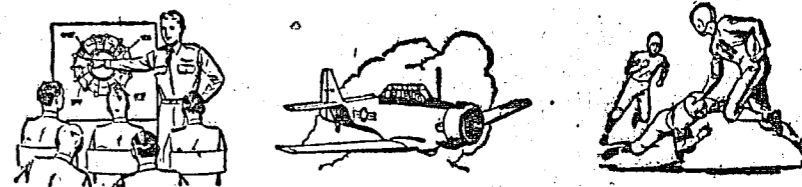
A SPECIAL OFFER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS... JUNE '49



You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-planned course, valued at \$35,000... this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.



Win your wings and then start a career with a future...

College men are today's leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.

As a college graduate you will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, matériel, supply, research and development.

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in Texas for the world's finest aviation training. Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim... the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments... management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

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Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Two-Time Mural Track Champs



The athletic intramural program at Idaho drew to a close last week with the climax being a three-day track meet. The outcome of the final day made it clear to all that history had repeated itself, and that Kappa Sigma's high-flying cinder squad had become champions of the event for the second straight year. Standing before their chapter house, members of this year's winning team are: (left to right) Will Belz, George Tissaw, Pat Bell, Jim Powers, Walt Hoffbauer, Joe Shreve, Jim Hume, Denny Bryan, Bob Mays, Max Graves, Buck Bybee, and (front row) Jack Beach and Ed McFaul.

Johanson Sparks Vandal Tracksters To Third Place In Division Tourney

With one exception, Idaho athletes have tossed their equipment into the locker and called it quits for this collegiate season. The exception is the surprising track squad coached by Stan Hiserman. The Vandal tracksters grabbed third place in the Northern Division meet Saturday at the University of Washington as eight of the eleven men making the trip scored points.

Washington State, the defending champions, blanked only in the pole-vault, piled up 62 points to Oregon's 30½. Idaho, expected to finish last, was given a flying start when Warren Johanson scored an upset triumph in the mile and the Vandals wound up in third place with 22 counters. Washington had 19½, Oregon State 16, and Montana, 15.

Johanson Stars

Prior to the meet, coast experts said the Idaho squad was making the trip as sightseers, but the "experts" changed their minds later in the afternoon. Outstanding on the Idaho squad was Warren Johanson, sophomore miler. Johanson ran the best mile registered this season in the Northern Division to win the event in 4:18.5—his best effort of the year by some 13 seconds.

Allowing WSC's Dick Paeth and OSC's Dick Peterson to set the early pace, Johanson took over in the third lap and fought off Paeth's closing challenge to win by 10 feet.

Farnham Burns Out

Idaho's Norm Farnham nearly upset the favorites' apple-cart by burning up the track in the first lap of the 800 in 54 seconds. Bill Parnell of Washington State slipped by in the stretch to win the race, while the fagged Farnham clung to third place behind Parnell of Washington's Con Matland.

Other places garnered by Idaho men include: 440-yard dash, Armstrong, third; 100-yard dash, Christian, third; high hurdles, Bean, second; 880-yard run, Farnham, third; 200-yard dash, Christian, fourth; two-mile run, Allyson, fourth; low hurdles, Matthews, second; mile relay, Idaho, second.

May Go To Finals

Coach Hiserman said yesterday that he planned to take eight or nine trackmen to the Pacific Coast conference finals at Washington next Saturday. He has not made the final decision as yet.

Results

Mile—1, Johanson (Idaho); 2, Paeth (WSC); 3, Parnell (WSC); 4, Peterson (OSC). Time 4:18.5.
440-yard dash—1, Nebolon (WSC); 2, Domke (Montana); 3, Armstrong (Idaho); 4, Burney (Wash.). Time 48.2.

100-yard dash—1, Hentthorne (Ore.); 2, Kenniston (WSC); 3, Christian (Idaho); 4, Bullier (Ore.). Time 9.7.

High jump—1, Tuson (Wh.) and Elliott (OSC) (tied for first); 3, Brouhard and Padrick (both WSC) (tied for third). Height, 6 feet 4¾ inches.

Shotput—1, Widman (WSC); 2, Mataya (WSC); 3, Swerin (WSC); 4, Crosby (Mont.). Distance, 48 feet 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—1, Poltfoot (WSC); 2, Bean (Idaho); 3, Rocheleau (Mont.) fourth, Turner (OSC). Time 14.4 (ties division record set by Steve Anderson of Washington).

880-yard run—1, Parnell (WSC); 2, Matland (Wash.);

Sports Columns Titles Vary Since 1932

"Jason and the Golden Fleece" is a column here to stay, no matter who writes it, but during the last decade and a half Argonaut sports editors and writers have used 15 different names for their editorial comments about Idaho's progress and regress in sports.

During the school year 1932-33, a whole host of sports writers, including Editor Hugh Eldridge, took turns dashing off the "Sport Shop." In 1933-39 Bill McCrea gave vent to his opinions under the same heading. The "Sport Shop" appeared again in the Argonaut of 1934-35 with Phil Hairing, Eddie Mayer, and Junior Monnet all contributing.

Era Of "Bills"

The last year of the "Sport Shop" was 1935-36, with Hairing, Bill Jauley, and Larry Robinson doing the chores. In 1936-37, Bill Rudeen contributed "Sportin' Goods," and Bill McGowan gave Idaho fans inside information with his "Spikes and Cinders." During the year 1937-38, sports writer Bill Johnson wrote editorials under the column name "From the Bench."

From 1938 to 1940 Bill McGowan headed the Argonaut sports department and delivered his comments and predictions in the column "Sideline Slants." Bob Wellman took over the reins during the year 1940-41, naming his column "Sportlight Reflections." The school year 1941-42 found Bob Bonomi and Dayle Molen, writing the "Idaho Booster."

Then came the war. Clark Chandler handled things for a while in 1942 with "The Fifth Quarter," and then Bernie Poller let fans in on the scoop by writing "From the Bench." During the year 1943-43, T-5 Harold Shaw (an ASTP student) created "Sportlight Specialties," and Tom Ryan, Jack Goetz, and Len Payne signed their names to "Sports Shorts." Jack Anderson took over in 1944-45 with "Bench Notes."

1946 found Geotz in control again, this time heading his comments "On the Inside." Clark Chandler wrote his familiar "Take Five" during the fall of 1946 and in the spring of 1947 Gene Rose blossomed forth with the column "Don't Quote Me."

"Time Out" didn't appear on the sports page until last year, when Harry Howard dreamed up the name to replace "Pacing the Sidelines," left over from a previous sports editor. Who knows? It may stay that way.

The first zoological garden in the United States was established in Philadelphia in 1874.

Baseballers Split With WSC In Final Series Of Season

The Washington State baseball squad were crowned for the third successive year champions of the northern division, after handing the Idaho Vandals a 17-1 shellacking last Friday in a conference tilt played in Pullman. The loss didn't seem to have any effect on the cellar-dwelling Vandals, however, for they bounced back the next day to give Buck Bailey's charges their fourth loss in conference competition, 6 to 5.

The Idaho victory was the final northern division contest for the two schools. It was Idaho's second win in sixteen starts.

Six Idaho Pitchers

Friday's contest, which was the third between the two schools this season, saw the Cougars having little trouble in winning the all-important game 17-1. The Vandals were forced to use six pitchers to stop the vaunted Cougar attack, but yet the Baileymen would not give up. Ward Rockey limited the Vandal attack to six hits in posting his fifth victory of the season against no losses. The lone Vandal run came in the sixth inning after Hal Hunter smashed a triple, to be batted in by Stallworth on his single.

On Saturday, May 20, the Vandals captured their second conference win as they toppled the conference champions 6-5. The Vandals came through in the clutch and displayed a solid brand of fielding in aiding Don (Red) Fodrea to his second conference win. The red-headed hurler—the only Idahoian to win a conference tilt this season—held the Cougars in check during the entire contest.

Three-run Rally

The bottom half of the first inning was the deciding factor of the contest, as the Vandals pushed across the plate three big runs. Southpaw Rus Foster, the losing pitcher, allowed Tobe Massingill a single to start the big rally. Hal Hunter followed with a triple to deep left, scoring Massingill. Hunter then scored on Bob Pritchett's long fly to center. Nick Stallworth followed with a homer, (his second in conference competition), down the right field line for the third and final run of the inning. The Vandals never trailed in the contest, although the Cougars scored two runs in the third inning to narrow the gap at 3-2. Idaho added one more run in the sixth and two more in the seventh to clinch the victory. Washington State put forth a little more effort in the final three innings as they charged three runs across the home plate.

Both Fodrea and Foster gave up nine hits, but the Vandals were able to strike with more power on their long-distance drives from

Students Can See Willamette Game Sans ASUI Books

The Willamette University football game has been scheduled for play at Moscow on September 17, or four days before the beginning of registration. In view of this special arrangements are being made which will allow Idaho students free admission without ASUI books. Full details will be announced in the September 15 Argonaut.

Complete football schedule for 1949 is as follows:
Sept. 17—Willamette, Moscow
Sept. 24—Oregon, Eugene
Oct. 1—Texas, Austin
Oct. 15—WSC, Moscow
Oct. 22—Montana, Missoula
Oct. 29—Portland, Boise
Nov. 5—Oregon State, Moscow
Nov. 12—Stanford, Palo Alto

Bananas are the main agricultural crop of Panama.

NROTC LOSS

NROTC frosh, managed by Arlie Cottle, suffered a bitter defeat in softball Tuesday to the NROTC staff team. Throughout the first half of the game, the frosh led by a wide margin, but staff players argued leaders to win 16 to 13. Jim Landers acted as umpire for this game which was played at the Recreation park. Another game this afternoon at 4 is scheduled between the NROTC sophomore and freshmen teams at the Recreation park. Landers is manager of the sophomore squad.

HORSES AND TENTS

Twenty-eight merry-go-round horses and a circus tent were used as decorations at a recent University of Washington "Carousell" dance given by the independent women's residence halls.

This may be our last issue this Spring—
But don't make it your last haircut!

Campus Barber

GRADUATION GIFTS

WATCHES — JEWELRY
SILVERWARE — CHINAWARE
CIGARETTE CASES AND LIGHTERS

The Gem Shop

Golf Crown Added To Cougar Record

Washington State College's excellent spring sports record was enhanced Saturday by addition of the northern division team golf crown.

The championship meet held on Idaho's university course saw the Cougars round 36 holes in a count of 572. Following the winners were Washington, 575; Oregon State, 591; Oregon, 591; Idaho, 614; and Montana, 654.

Course record for 18 holes was shattered by Oregon State's Dick Yost and Washington's Jim Malory. The two finished their 18 holes with five under par, 65½, thus breaking the 66 course record set by Oregon's Lou Stafford. Yost was medalist for the day, with 68-65—133.

Contribution to the scene—climaxed by Johanson's record-breaking effort in the mile at Seattle. Tennis, golf, and fencing provided plenty of entertainment, too.

Things To Come? ? ?

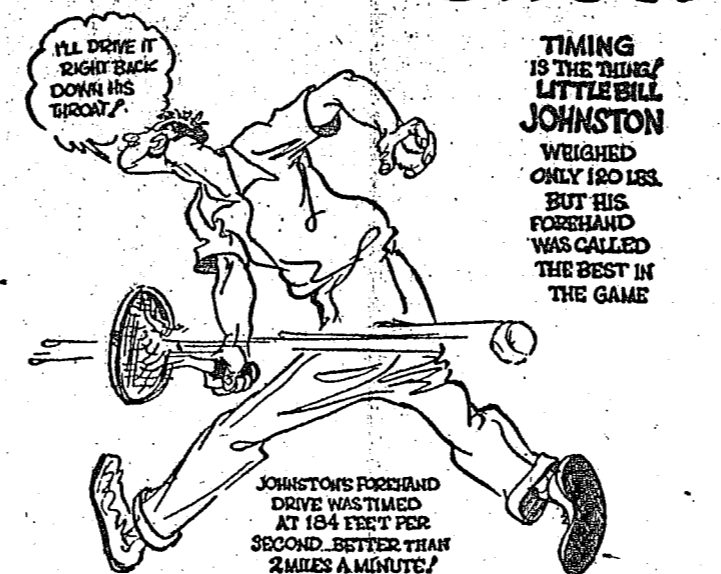
Baseball may well be a touchy subject at Idaho this spring, but it leaves a reminder of better things to come—not only in baseball, but football and basketball as well. The grid squad, with a couple of lettermen for every position, will, in the words of Coach Howell "win a couple of games along the way" during their fall schedule. The cagers, predominantly sophomores this year, will undoubtedly have plenty on the ball next winter when they come out from under wraps.

Nearly every year in the final issue of the Argonaut, some brainy individual predicts the outcome of the Idaho-WSC contest—always Idaho is picked to win, and always Idaho has lost. Our prediction runs true to form, but we feel more justified than ever before that the outcome will be different. May time prove us right.

Following the publication of last week's issue of the Arg, it was vigorously pointed out to us that a great injustice had been done. We complimented the KUOI announcers on their splendid coverage of sports events throughout the year—and ignored the engineers and technicians. These are the guys who do the real work, the behind-the-scenes staging, setting up of remotes, and all the dirty work that has to be done to get a ball game or a track meet on the air. Let it be known that they have not been forgotten.

So now it's time to write "30" to this column for another year. Next fall will see a new Time Out at the helm, and probably better coverage. Anyway, so long. It's been nice knowin' you.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



TIMING IS THE THING! LITTLE BILL JOHNSTON WEIGHED ONLY 100 LBS. BUT HIS FOREHAND WAS CALLED THE BEST IN THE GAME

Advertisement for Spalding Championship Tennis Twins, featuring a tennis ball and a tennis player. Text: "The Wright & Ditson and its twin the Spalding Tennis Ball lead the field in official adoptions for Major Tournaments, including the U.S. Davis Cup and National Championships."

Advertisement for Spalding Products, sold exclusively by Davids'. Text: "SPALDING PRODUCTS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY DAVIDS' SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS"

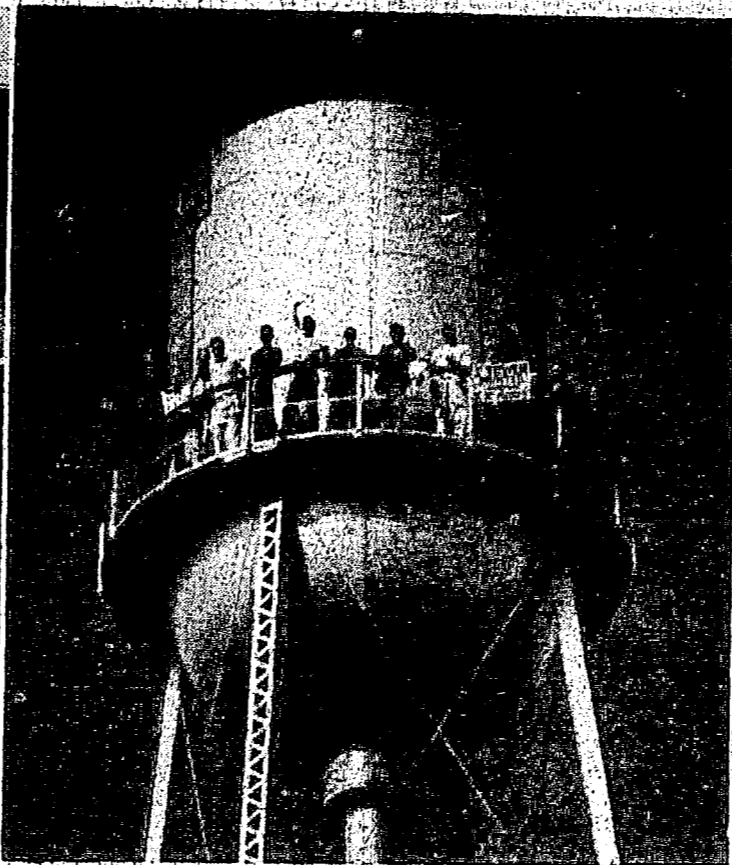
Large advertisement for Philip Morris cigarettes. Text: "NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS! That's Why Over 2 MILLION MORE Smokers SWITCHED to PHILIP MORRIS! PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING than any other leading brand! NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT! Top ranking doctors—eminent nose and throat specialists—actually suggest PHILIP MORRIS in cases of irritation due to smoking. Find out what a difference it makes... what a pleasure it is to smoke America's FINEST Cigarette. Try a pack of PHILIP MORRIS today! YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY! CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS"

Advertisement for The Fashion Studio, Seattle's School of Apparel Design. Text: "THE FASHION STUDIO 'Seattle's School of Apparel Design' Now Offers a 6 Weeks Summer Course in DRESS DESIGNING, PATTERN MAKING AND SEWING Telephone AL 5823 6½ Boston Street Seattle 9, Wash."

Trophies, Queen And Activities Highlight Campus News



Awards denoting scholastic achievement were presented during the year to the representatives of various living groups at the annual awards assembly in the fall. From left to right are Gene Michels, SAE, men's Sigma Delta Rho debate cup; Jim Paxton, PGD, alumni scholarship cup; Gerry Johnson, Kappa, Beulah Garrard Dale scholarship cup and the Women's Sigma Delta Rho debate cup; and Dick Boyle, Delta, Interfraternity Council plaque.



Each year freshmen from some living group carry paint and brushes to the top of the "T" tower to clean the campus landmark for another year. The tower is frequently "target for the night" for raiding WSC students before the Idaho-WSC game.



Marilyn Heinrich was selected Homecoming queen to reign over the 1948 festivities last fall. The selection was made by an all-campus male election. Contestants included (left to right) Betty Hogan, Miss Heinrich, Carolyn Johanson, Gayle Slavin, and Doris Moore. The other four finalists were princesses in the queen's court.



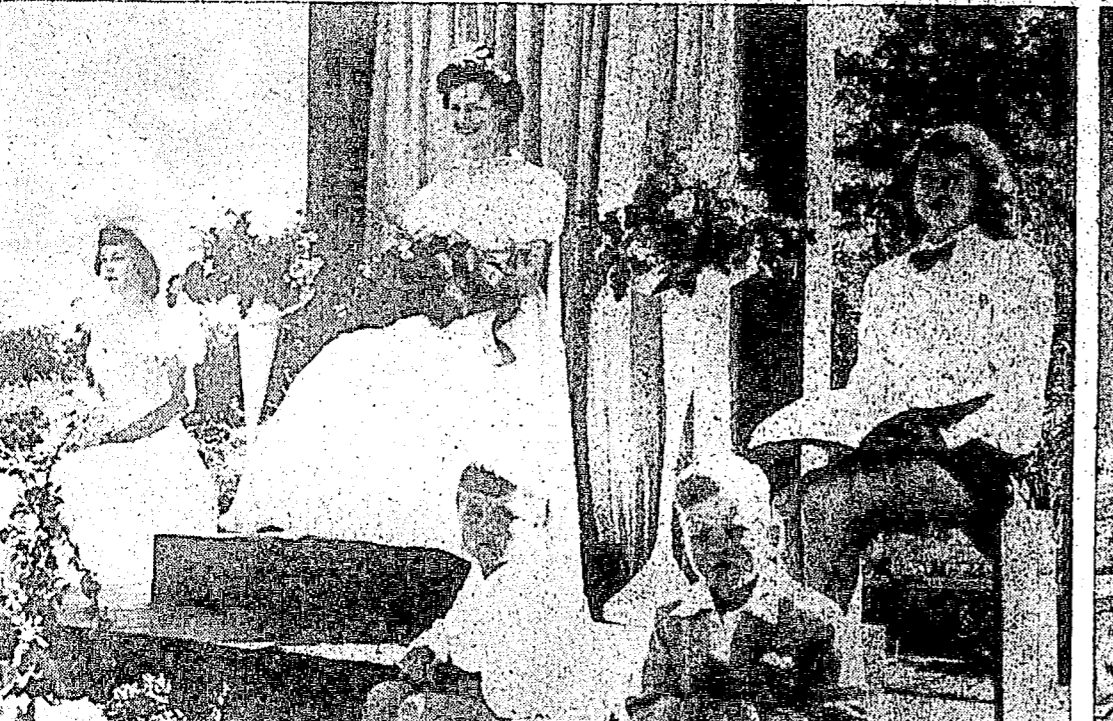
Following a slow start, the Idaho Vandal basketball squad climbed into fourth spot in the northern division. Included in the square are: first row, left to right, Wen Christensen, (G); Joe Grove, (G); Jack Rahney, (F); Gerry Gunnels, (G); George Key, (G); Dick Reed, (G); Stacey Howell, (G); and Roy Irons, (F). Second row, left to right, are Dex Linck, (G); Herb Mead, (F); Nick Stallworth, (C); Bob Wheeler, (C); Bob Pritchett, (F and C); Preston Brimhall, (G); and Dick Gelsler, (F).



The newly-completed golf club house has been a mecca for golfers and loungers alike. The new building includes showers, cafe, lounge with full length windows and a pro shop. The grand opening of the ASUI project was held April 2.



Chorus numbers were prevalent in the 1949 annual Pep Band show, "Kiss and Giggle." The show, which includes student talent directed by students alone, was presented in March. Campus coeds chosen for chorus work included Bonnie Graham, Beverly Benson, Pat Grey, Joyce Benson, Shirley Ball, Pat Lyons, Jeanne Sangster, and Bobbie Hale.



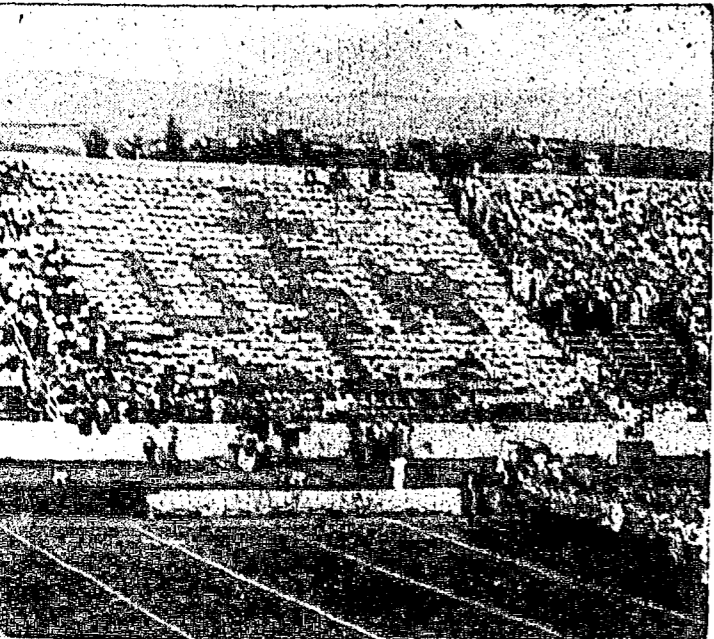
The annual May fete at University of Idaho was staged during the weekend of May 11 in all its color beneath sunny skies. Queen was Mary Sue Tovey, Malad; maid of honor (left), Charlee Hove, Troy, and page, Joyce Walsler, Harvard. The queen's trainbearers, seated left to right, are Arthur Walz and John Underdahl.



Sverre Konksgaard, a Norwegian transfer student, kept Idaho in the light of national skiers. The flying Scandinavian broke several northwest records during the snow season. With a record winter in the area Idaho sport fans kept a long eye on him.



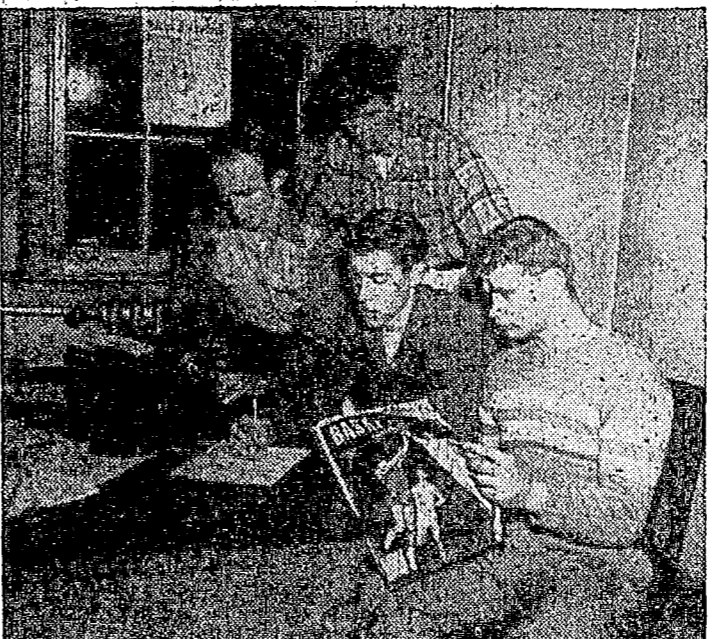
Throughout the university farm area, students were busy preparing their selection of animals which they were fitting and showing in the Little International show in April. Floyd Gephart, Nick Flato, Francis Fierchinger, Doug Cook, Harold Johnson, and Bill Choules ready their charges for the Saturday showings.



Forming a large anchor and the letters "USN" the Idaho card section is seen at the Idaho-Montana football game last fall as they pay tribute to the Navy Day. Card stunts were displayed by the students at most of the games this year.



The legmen of the student publication are the reporters. Seated at the left is Bert Johnson, Harriet Walrath and Betty Peters. Standing are Margaret Torrell, Donna Jo Walenta, Jim Marshall, Mary Hooper, George Cowdill, Carmelyn McMahon, and Genevieve Puckett.



Members of the sports staff are shown seated around Editor Allen Derr. Nearest the window is Don Rice, Karl Klages, and seated beside Derr is Phil Johnson. It is the responsibility of these men to keep tabs on the doings of the Vandal teams.



Queen Beverly Bressler (center) of Genesee and her princesses, Erma Trautman (left) of Meridian and Marilyn Anderson (right) of Moscow, presided over 1949's agricultural show. They were elected by the Ag club from a slate of eleven Idaho women presented by the women's living groups.

University of Idaho Will Grant Record Number of Diplomas

650 Seniors Make Up Class Plus 91 Master's Candidates

When University of Idaho graduates its 1949 class of seniors Monday, May 30, the largest number of degrees ever handed out at one time will be presented.

The senior class will number in excess of 650. In addition there will be 91 advanced degrees given to graduate students.

This will total more than 100 over the highest previous pre-war number of degrees granted by the university at an annual commencement.

The graduates will be addressed by W. Walter Williams of Seattle, chairman of the national committee of economic development. The commencement services will be at 10 a. m. at Memorial gymnasium.

The college of letters and science offers the largest number of candidates for bachelor's degrees, its list now stands at 217. The school of business will offer 139 candidates, the school of engineering 90, the school of education 139.

The preliminary list of candidates for degrees, subject to change, follows:

SCIENCE
Beulah Shelley, Jean Louise McCue Barris, Blackfoot; Ethel Elizabeth Turnley Bell, Spokane; Wash. James Lewis Black, Blackfoot; Robert Harry Bradford, Twin Falls; Richard Shearer Bodine, Lewiston; Delmer Maurice Bodmer, Pullman; Wash. Joanne Seaton Kelly Booth, Moscow; Frederick Lowell Brough, Moscow; Jane Marie Sabison Bungie, Spokane, Wash.; Georgia Claire Briggs, Twin Falls; Carol Anne Horning Campbell, Grangeville; Mavis Lee Carlson, Moscow.

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Beulah Shelley, Jean Louise McCue Barris, Blackfoot; Ethel Elizabeth Turnley Bell, Spokane; Wash. James Lewis Black, Blackfoot; Robert Harry Bradford, Twin Falls; Richard Shearer Bodine, Lewiston; Delmer Maurice Bodmer, Pullman; Wash. Joanne Seaton Kelly Booth, Moscow; Frederick Lowell Brough, Moscow; Jane Marie Sabison Bungie, Spokane, Wash.; Georgia Claire Briggs, Twin Falls; Carol Anne Horning Campbell, Grangeville; Mavis Lee Carlson, Moscow.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PRE-MEDICAL STUDIES
Charles Ellis Callahan, Greeley, Colo.; John Lee Critsis, Moscow; Larry Stephen Crawford, Idaho Falls; Betty Lou Jones, Rupert; Robert Bright Elmer, Moscow; William Tippen Matthews, Moscow.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS
Maxine Bertha Bartly, Lewiston; Alma Fern Clary Caldwell, Blackfoot; Wanda Louise Benge, Blackfoot; Wilma Shiel Dahlke, Bonners Ferry; Helen Louise Sasser DeLorne, Moscow; Josephine Mae Fagan, Klamath Falls; Edith Rowena Gardner, Boise; Wanda Elaine Merz Garlock, Moscow; Wilma Joyce Hartman, Parma, Utah; Alvina Wilson Hartwell, Moscow.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
Margaret Helen Cliff Laski, Moscow; Patricia Jean Sabinson Bungie, Spokane, Wash.; Barbara Jean Murray, Boise; Dorothy Jean Seymour, Coeur d'Alene.

BACHELOR OF AGRICULTURE
Glenn J. Barnes, Moscow; Carlos Leo Benjamin, Salmon; Jack Logan Horn, Payette; Darrell Edgecombe, Moscow; Robert Roy Bush, Blackfoot; James William Chaney, Troy; Wendell Kenneth Christensen, Moscow; Charles Eugene Clendinning, Marsing; Dale Dalke, Moscow; Clifford Luther Davis, Blackfoot; James Robert Day, Twin Falls; Robert Church Day, Carey; Carl Gilbert Eisinger, Moscow; Frank John Ellersick, Moscow; John Sierk, Blackfoot; Gary Robert Fry, Coeur d'Alene.

BACHELOR OF AGRICULTURE
Home, Irving Futter, Moscow; Blair M. Homer, Rigby; Stanley L. Gronnie, Moscow; James Lynn Graves, Napa, Calif.; Walter W. Graham, Grangeville; Robert A. Harlow, Blackfoot; Paul; Glen Robert Hart, Filer; Walter Herman Hoffmann, Klamath Falls; Robert E. Howell, Prineas, Ore.; Earl Vernon Horning, Moscow; George Seruo Hosoda, Emmett; Vernon Frank Inghram, Cambridge; Stanley James Jensen, Blackfoot; Phillip Walter Johnson, Boise; Frances Donna Kibben, Kahului, Hawaii; John Lawrence Jay, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Chester James Logan, Jr., Moscow; William Raymond Mack, Blackfoot; William Eldon Mason, Redfield, Kan.; Lawrence Wesley Michael, Sandpoint; Robert E. Mendenhall, Coeur d'Alene; Orval Stanley Mortensen, Rexburg; Andrew Glen Nielsen, Nampa; Edward W. Nutting, Coeur d'Alene; Edward William Owens, Caldwell; Thomas Wesley Priest, Idaho Falls; William Frank Rowland, Jr., Moscow; William Roy Simpson, Moscow; Melvin Lehl Smith, Snowflake, Ariz.; Elmer George Thomas, Jr., Moscow; Richard Weyerts Thomas, Sandpoint; George Thomas Tedy, Lewiston; George Joseph Wald, Coeur d'Alene; Keith Whaley, Boise; James Elmer Wheeler, Wenden; Richard Donald Williams, Moscow; Leonard Edouard Winkler, Jr., Filer; George Albert Woodruff, Boise; Harold William Young, Collingwood, N. J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING
Robert Wallace Browne, Twin Falls; Billy Miller Chumbo, Coeur d'Alene; Brighton Crouch, Oakley; Gerald Dean Dyerstone, Portland, Ore.; Stuart Wesley Fankler, Moscow; Martin Kenneth Fichter, Kuna, Ore.; Robert Grizzle, Caldwell; Keith John Hadley, Moscow; Robert Edwin Harford, Sandpoint; George Frederick Kink, Burley; Marcey Martin Lagran, Hagaman, Idaho; Fred S. MacQuinn, Preston; Richard Addison Nichols, Moscow; Ted James Alton Parker, Blackfoot; Donald James Peck, Coeur d'Alene; James Montemary Ross, Aberdeen; Jasper Eugene Smith, Moscow; Davis Clarence Toothman, Twin Falls; Carl James Voeller, Pocatello; George Whitman Wallace, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert Daniel Young, Moscow.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Marvin Cecil Adamson, Nampa; John Angelo, Moscow; Glenn Reynolds Barker, Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah; Glen Roy Benjamin, Winchester; John Lewis Bloodworth, Goreville, Ill.; Henry Alexander Bowman, Jr., Moscow; Ivan Eugene Brick, Meridian; Ben Eugene Bush, Jr., Moscow; Henry W. Edgington, Sugar; John Edward Illa, Moscow; Resa Tomlin Fisher, Moscow; James Wilbur Haynes, Grangeville.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Robert Frank Adams, Moscow; Roy Bagnall, Acacia; Walter Warren Bode, Lewiston; Emmit George Drescher, Thorwood, N. Y.; Wayland Irving Fisher, Boise; Lamar Elwin Garrard; Burley; Norman Frederick Hinder, Moscow; Michael Stephen Hinstad, Nampa; Roland Franklin Hughes, Moscow; William Loyd Israe, Southwick; Homer Nolan Johnson, Nampa; Norman Stanley Johnson, Twin Falls; Charles Douglas King, Moscow; Wilbur Dean King, Heyburn.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
Gordon Woodruff Larson, Moscow; Sheridan Fay Luzzatto, Moscow; Thomas Daniel Magnusson, Boise; Robert Arthur Newport, Spokane, Wash.; Crain R. Ruge Sanderson, Harper; Roy Louis Scheepchack, Moscow; Art Lloyd Ernest Shiel, Bonners Ferry; Kenneth Charles Smith, Moscow; Troy Burton Smith, Hansen; Ernest Benjamin Spangenberg; Elmer Burton Wilson, Moscow; Donald Horace Wytche, Billings, Mont.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Dale Ernest Benjamin, Winchester; Howard Louis Burkhardt, Fort Townsend, Wash.; Warren Edvin Kroll, Moscow; Virgil Otis Haynes, Oak Grove, Penn.; Theodore Edwin Kase, Moscow; Robert Max LeMire, Fayette; James Ellsworth Leeper, Boise; William Andrew McIntyre, Moscow; Calvin G. Morrison, Preston; Bates Howard Murphy, Boise; Samuel William Vance, Boise.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
Perry Rich Bakes, Boise; Billy Burns Berry, Moscow; Keith Burns Blackburn, Rexburg; Thomas H. Curtis, Montour; Lawrence William Larson, Meridian; Robert Dean LaRue, Rupert; Victor Lee Myers, Pocatello; Max Henry Ririe, Moscow; William Joseph Schmid, New Plymouth.

COLLEGE OF LAW
BACHELOR OF LAWS
J. E. Anderson, Pocatello; William Heber Bakes, Boise; Stephen Philip Biskline, Moscow; James Edward Baker, Moscow; Albert E. Brown, Boise; Harold Sanford Delana, Jr., Boise; Harold Sanford Forbush, Rexburg; William Haas Fokler, Boise; Carl E. Fox, Moscow; Louis Gorrone, Emmett; Kelly Hancock, Winthrop, Wash.; Edward Higley, Moscow; J. S. J. Jeppesen, Nampa; Peter Joseph Kalamirides, Moscow; William Kennedy, Moscow; John Howard Kirkwood, Jr., Monticello, Wash.; Kirkley Clayton Lyons, Sandpoint; Lee Theodore McCarty, Lewiston; James H. McCreary, Fayetteville; Dean Edgar Miller, Caldwell; Eugene Lang Miller, Redmond; Walter C. P. Winton, Coeur d'Alene; Eugene Redford, Rupert.

SCHOOL OF MINES
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MINING ENGINEERING
Henry Conrad Adams, Jr., Wallace; George Elmer Roberts, Moscow; Robert Morgan Harold Remakus, Lewiston; Robert Roberts, Moscow; Arthur Lawrence Smith, Rigby; Walter Elton Stephenson, Twin Falls; Fazel James Tovey, Boise; Grant LaVerne Young, Moscow.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
Walter Charles Hayes, Hayden Lake; Frank Lee Jackson, Moscow; Richard George Johnson, Pullman; Charles Joseph Lewis, Moscow; Robert Nicholas Morbach, Blackfoot; John William Motley, Idaho Falls; Joyce Alice Mortensen, Moscow.

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN FORESTRY
Richard Brooks Anderson, Long Beach, Calif.; Arthur H. Bradusch, Bonners Ferry; Billy Bush, Coeur d'Alene; Dean Bullock Chandler, Moscow; Jay C. DeWitt, Blackfoot; R. J. Robert Allen Doherty, Moscow; Charles Galusha, Jr., Basin, Wyo.; Thomas Fortis Gilmore, Warren, Hawke; Logan Williams, Calif.; Donald Paul Graham, Spokane, Wash.; Guy Cameron Graham, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Evered Smith Rice, Declo, Idaho; Francis Goode Hawksworth, Fresno, Calif.; Don Leroy Hazebaker, Grangeville.

William Edmund Ertter, Jr., Spokane, Wash.; Douglas Lee Ellis, Moscow; Kenneth William Erickson, Grangeville; Maga, Spokane; William New Plymouth; Howard Clinton Fox, Buhl; Marion Alice Forney, Orofino; Sally Jane Foskett, Coeur d'Alene; Blanche Ellen Frisendorf, Orofino; Frank Elliott Gale, Jr., Boise; Charles Edwin Gilly, Twin Falls; Robert Golden Guitte, Colfax; Earl Mayvash, Gould, LaWai.

ADVANCED DEGREES
MASTER OF ARTS
Ray F. Brookhart, Jr., Moscow; Marjorie Jean Mack Davidson, Moscow; Adah Ruth Flak, Parma; Max Ellis Fletcher, Preston; Greenville Harry Gibbs, Burley; Queen Reed Holbrook, Lewiston; Samuel Shu-Yen Huang, Shanghai, China; Frederick Haynes Wirth, Moscow; Dorothy Stone Winer, Moscow.

MASTER OF SCIENCE
Donita Mae Shulenberger, Brown, Wash.; Benton Wilson Buttry, Lewiston; Roy Beach Flay, Moscow; Merle Jake Harbarger, Drummond; Corneilus Mesgar, Pullman; Raymond Capelluto Miles, Idaho Falls; Pearle Arxel Monroe, Moscow; John Alfred Howe, Jr., Moscow; Thomas Earl Wells, Tione, Wash.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
Kaare Aamild, Skjaysnes, Arendal, Norway; Howard Vernon Copenhagen, Emmett; Lee Edward Gerhard, Coeur d'Alene; Einar Christian Larsen, Billingside 37, Odense, Denmark; Russell Godfrey Lindstrom, Moscow; Carl William Lundquist, Idaho Falls; Floyd Pansh, Dillon, Mont.; Eugene Robert Santon, Castletide; George Joseph Wray, Payette.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
John Richard Ireland, Avon; Raymond Arnold Weston, Spokane; William Charles Johnson, Blackfoot.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Thomas A. Arnold, Kimberly; Alan Dale Dunn, Moscow; Charles Henry McFarland, Payette; Robert Nelson Stanfield, Weiser.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
Henry K. Burke, Sittling; Michael Emerick DeFee, Nelson, B. C.; Walter Robert Shaw, Moscow.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN GEOLOGY
Wayne Oliver MacKenzie, Elk City.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN FORESTRY
William Richard Taylor, Moscow.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION
Beverly May Anderson, Genesee; Guandelyn Jerche Fowler Arnold, Moscow; Francis Raymond Cook, Coeur d'Alene; Charles Bates, Caldwell; Willard Barnes, Moscow; Herbert John Barry, Coeur d'Alene; Robert Bates, Batts, Wallace; Willard John Betz, Vallejo, Calif.; Wesley Walter Deist, Jr., Idaho Falls; Glen Earl Thrush, Idaho Falls; Lloyd James Euston, Kellogg.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Abraham Erick, Bronx, N. Y.; Freda Dorothy Sparrow Evestone, Moses Lake, Wash.; Samuel Elmer Filbeck, Preston; Robert Larson Foster, Boise; Beverly Joan Garrison Foster, Moscow; Jack Donald Fryolds, Weiser; Earl Edward Gill, Spokane; Violette Rose Ruth Grant, Nampa; Violette Rose Grant, Nampa; Jean Florence Gregory, St. Maries; Johnnie William Gregory, Louisville, Miss.; Nelda Thomas Groves, Boise; James Guy, Moscow; Phyllis Elinor Halley, Boise; George DeWitt Harris, Weiser.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION
Robert Lytle Haworth, Spokane, Wash.; Aileen Jerome Hunter, Moscow; Alice Sophia Larson Ingebretsen, Libby, Mont.; Harold Chester Jaunt, Mosby, Idaho; William J. Jones, Blackfoot; Jack Edwin Jones, Sandpoint; Warren Wesley Keating, Coeur d'Alene; Fredrik Stephen Knecht, Boise; Alvin J. Konopka, Milwaukee, Wis.; Helen Louise Korhner, Grangeville; William Eugene Lester, Plummer; Lawrence Michael McCabe, Laramore, N. D.; George Adolph Markkila, Orofino; Robert L. Moore, Sandpoint; Eugene Morris Michel, Tekoa, Wash.; Bonnie Couer d'Alene; Alva Neville Mills, Dietrich; Richard Calvin Montgomery, Melba; Teddy Rudolph Moore, Emmett; Virginia Ariene Perkins Moore, Moscow; Carl Stanley Munson, Moscow; Jefferson Elmer Owsen, Jr., Spokane, Wash.; Ralph Fletcher Paasch, Moscow; Foggy Lou Peave, Vancouver, Wash.; Clifford Lamar Pennington, Coeur d'Alene; Ewart Sage, Naples; Harold Samuel Seld; Troy; Warren Robert Shepherd; Howard LeRoy Sluder, Richfield; Leslie Elizabeth Smith, San Diego, Calif.; Hazel Mary Space, Weippe.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MUSIC EDUCATION
Irene Mae Brewster, Payette; Dorothy Juanita Cook, Moscow; Barbara Nelle Mariner, Wash.; Sigvald Harold Norman, Coeur d'Alene; Henry Joseph Plummer; Burke Vere Power, Boise; Adele Tremowan, Boise; Edgar Milo Williamson, Jr., Moscow.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
Grace Velma Hunton, Nampa; Frank McCormack Hveem, Moscow; Mary Margaret Kaitonen, Moscow; Richard Alvin Kidwell, Council; Mary Elven Rippatrick, Weiser.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS
Ronald Keith Adams, Idaho Falls; Dennett Asa Anderson, Twin Falls; Lee Riley Baldwin, Oma; John Franklin Bales, Jr., Caldwell; Herbert Don Barnes, Bensenville, Ill.; Bryan Campbell, Pocatello; William Thomas Roy Bennett, Idaho Falls; Lloyd Thomas Benson, Cloquet, Minn.; Donald Earl Berry, Burley; Donald John Birmcher, Moscow; John Norman Black, Moscow; Richard Gilbert Bonn, Burley; Helen Helene Borg, Moscow; William Theodore Bowlsby, Moscow; Glen Erwin Bradford, Halley.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
James Ellihu Branton, Foxworth, Miss.; William Russell Brewer, Moscow; Lewis Brown, Mountain Home; Mason Oliver Brown, Moscow; Laverne Alton Bunn, Moscow; Charles Bryant Campbell, Burley; John Harry Christensen, Boise; Craig Donald John Birmcher, Moscow; John Norman Black, Moscow; Richard Gilbert Bonn, Burley; Helen Helene Borg, Moscow; William Theodore Bowlsby, Moscow; Glen Erwin Bradford, Halley.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
Charles Miller Cooper, Payette; Jack Edward Cronkrite, American Falls; Gene Curtis, Idaho Falls; David Gordon Cushing, North Platte, Neb.; Levin Cyril Dahmen, Moscow; Neil Stanton, Camanche, Iowa; Patrick O. Day, Boise; Paul Joseph Day, Boise; James Adam Defenbach, Victor, Ky.; Albert Myers, Coeur d'Alene; Albert Deobald Kendrick; Robert Francis Dominick, Nampa; Helen Louise Estline, Moscow; Roy Neal Edwards, Nampa.

Halley; Jim Vernon Fowler, Boise; Wesley Leroy Frazier, Moscow; Charles Ferguson Gill, Weiser; Charles H. Glabner, Sprague, Wash.; LeRoy Jesse Hughes, Mountain Home; Carol Joanne Buescher Hunterford, Boise; Allan Proctor Jeffries, Kellogg; Harold Carl Kitchener, Moscow; Leslie Allan Larsen, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Leah Weaver Macchia, Ketchikan, Alaska; Albert Vivian Martin; William Leary Mills, Pocatello; Carl Stanley Munson, Moscow; Lawrence Magee Nichols, Lancaster, Penn.; William Freeman Opland, Council; Heuben Henry Paul, Craigmont; Alan Perry, Moscow; John Lowell Scott, Idaho Falls; Guy Estel Sharp, Nampa; Jack Mitchell Wing, Council; Vernon Elmer Woodman, Nampa.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MUSIC EDUCATION
William Pitt Baker, Atascadero, Calif.; Dudley Wright Carson, Elkton, Nev.; William Gresham, Jr., Prosser, Wash.; Estelle Gene Rickotts Reichard, Moscow; Richard Jacob Reichard, Moscow; Doris Olive Hunterford Snodgrass, Sandpoint; James Stone, Cheshels, Wash.; Jacob Donald Stroh, Gooding.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
Julia Adelaide Latimer, Winnebago, Minn.

CANDIDATES FOR PROFESSIONAL DEGREES
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Dale Leroy Shube, Coeur d'Alene, Wash.

CANDIDATES FOR HONORARY DEGREES
DOCTOR OF LAWS
John Fisher MacLane, Coeur d'Alene, Wash.

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE
Grover Dean Turnbow.

COOK BOOK GIVEN HOME EC GROUP
Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the university home economics department, announced that the department had received a copy of the Congressional club cook book as a present from Mrs. Abe MacGregor Goff.

The book is a compilation of favorite national and international recipes contributed by wives of the Congressional Representatives, the Cabinet, and the Supreme Court. Wives of the state governors have also included their favorite recipes along with recipes from the White House and Foreign Embassies.

Several of Mrs. Goff's own favorites are among this collection.

Pre-Med Honorary Elects Officers

Tom Shull was elected president, succeeding Robert Leeper, for the coming year of Idaho's pre-medics honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, at a meeting held recently in Science hall.

Other members elected to office were Leo Freiermuth, vice president; Betty Bonnett, secretary; Dave Ulmer, treasurer; Betty Hudson, historian; and Charles Berry, editor. Dr. W. Cone was re-elected faculty adviser.

Dave Ulmer received a scholarship cup for having the highest grade average among new members. Shull outlined briefly next year's activities and urged all members to be present at an important meeting to be held in Science hall Thursday.

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Honorary Elects Johnson President

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, fresman scholastic honorary, elected officers for the coming school year held last week in the Blue Bucket.

Those honored were Ronnie Johnston President; Michio Kaku, vice president; Gary Bassett, secretary; Herb Schroeder, treasurer; Jim Henry, historian-reporter; and Arnold Johnson, junior advisor. Dr. Erwin Graeue was re-elected to the post of faculty advisor.

ON-THE-JOB EXPERIENCE
On-the-job experience will be gained by 10 journalism students from Montana state university during the week of April 4 to 8, when the pen-pushers report to Lewistown to "take over" the Lewistown Daily News.

To the Students . . .

We have enjoyed being your FLORIST throughout the past school year

Hope your summer vacation will be an enjoyable one.

Looking forward to serving you next year.

Tom and Chuck

MOSCOW FLORISTS

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES, TOO—

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE . . . by latest national survey

"If you want a Milder Cigarette it's CHESTERFIELD That's why it's My Cigarette"

Anne Baxter

STARRING IN "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" A 20th CENTURY-FOX TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

"Chesterfield is my idea of a Milder smoke, much Milder. That's why it's My Cigarette."

Lloyd Mangrum

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

The Best Cigarette for YOU to Smoke

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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Elects resident

Phi Eta Sigma, stic-honorary, e-for the coming 1 last week in the

sd were Ronnie ent; Michio Kaku, Gary Bassett, sec- rian-reporter; and u, junior advisor, ue was re-elected aculty advisor.

EXPERIENCE

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Quarter Century's Service Completed By Thirty-two Idaho Staff Members

Thirty-two staff members at the University of Idaho will have completed a quarter-century or more of service on June 1.

"Many professors are now teaching the sons and daughters of former students," said President J. E. Buchanan. "Nearly 50 of this year's candidates for degrees are second generation students. I know that thousands of alumni join with me in expressing appreciation to the 32 staff members who have given such loyal service in academic or administrative positions."

Forty-Nine Years

Rating undisputed seniority is Fred Skog, supervisor of police and mail, who has been on the staff 49 years. He is closely followed by Pren Moore, extension poultry specialist, 47 years. Those with 30 or more years of service are:

Floyd W. Gail, chairman of botany; J. Hugo Johnson, head of electrical engineering; John Cushman, chairman of English; C. W. Hickman, head of animal husbandry; A. W. Fahnenwald, dean of the school of mines; C. W. Hungerford, dean of the graduate school; Rhoda Hobson, head of the stenographic bureau; W. J. Florence, beef cattle herdsman; Shirley Treadwell, chief clerk of the Boise extension office; W. A. Moss, superintendent of the branch extension station at Driggs; E. F. Rinehart, extension animal husbandman, and Peter Jessness, county extension agent of Elmore county.

Years Of Service

With 25 or more years of service: G. L. Luke, acting chairman of physics; Eugene Taylor, head of mathematics; C. J. Brosnan, professor of American history; Frederic C. Church, chairman of history; J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist; L. C. Cady, executive secretary, research council; Carl Claus, associate professor of music; William H. Cone, acting head of physical sciences and chairman, chemistry; T. S. Kerr, dean of the college of letters and science; W. J. Wilde, professor of business administration; J. W. Barber, county agent leader; J. W. Thomitz, county agent of Nez Perce county; Leonard Halland, technician, physical sciences; D. L. Fourt, head of dairy husbandry; Arthur S. Howe, associate professor of languages; D. D. DuSault, registrar; Adah Lewis, associate professor of home economics, and Thomas Huntbach, janitor.

Moser Heads Texas Research Chemists

Charles Moser, 33, research chemist for the Texas company, was appointed supervisor of the fuels development research department in the Beacon laboratories this fall.

Previous to his appointment as supervisor, he served as project leader and assistant director at Beacon, and as chemical engineer in the process engineering group at Port Arthur, Texas.

Moser, who was elected to Sigma Xi and Sigma Tau at Idaho, received his Ph.D. in 1939 from Northwestern. In addition to papers published in chemical journals, Moser has been granted a patent relating to oil refining processes.

Four other members of his family attended Idaho, two sisters, Margaret L. Moser Parkinson (died August, 1948) and Jean Moser, and two brothers, Frank L. Moser and Dan Moser.

Upon his return to Beacon from Texas this fall, Moser was elected chairman of the Mid-Hudson section of the American Chemical society.

Forestry Honorary Fetes Hazelbaker

Don L. Hazelbaker has been chosen the outstanding senior forester by Zeta Sigma Phi, forestry honorary. The announcement was made by Harry Wegeleben, president, at the annual foresters banquet recently.

The selection based on personality, scholarship, and school activity, is rewarded by a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry, and automatic membership in the society of American Foresters.

The banquet, presided over by President-elect Bruce Colwell, was attended by more than 150 students and north Idaho foresters. Gordon Zorb was master of ceremonies with Walt Robinson in charge of Forestry week activities reports. Percy Melis, supervisor of Koniksu National Forest was guest speaker.

1,000 Recipes? Sounds Fishy But It's True

Do you know a thousand ways to cook a fish?

Mrs. Rose Kerr of Washington, D. C., a University of Idaho graduate, not only knows this many recipes, but more than 160 different varieties of fish to cook.

A full page spread in the interesting People section of the May issue of American magazine features Mrs. Kerr and her work as top expert on fish cookery for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington. Mrs. Kerr's job is to improve, invent and test recipes for cooking fish. She also tours the country, speaking on fish cookery to home economics classes, conventions, restaurants and hotel groups.

Mrs. Kerr attended Moscow high school, and was graduated in home economics from the University of Idaho in 1936. She has been working for the Fish and Wildlife Service since 1942.

According to the magazine article, Mrs. Kerr's favorite fish is barbecued salmon.

History Revealed In Modern Dance

Idaho Orchestis, modern dance honorary, and members of Pre-Orchestis presented their second annual dance recital, "Footnotes in History," recently in the auditorium. Highlighting typical events in the development of our country, the program included eight dances with appropriate costuming effects.

Program numbers presented by the group under the direction of Miss Billie Steelman were: "Before the Whitemen Came," "On the High Seas," "Puritans—The Good People," and "Plantation."

Also presented by Pre-Orchestis was "Going West," a pioneer dance, followed by Orchestis members dancing, "Turn of the Century," and "Conflict" with a solo part by Sheila Darwin. The final number, entitled "Confusion" was dance entirely without music with rhythmic patterns depicting the confusion and lack of peace in world affairs today.

Pre-Med Honorary Gets New Members

Ten new members were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, Thursday afternoon at ceremonies held in Science hall. The initiates include Charles Berry, Mary Elizabeth Bonnet, Verne McGowan, Bruce Powell, George Smith, George Tanner, Dave Ulmer, Robert Webb, Kenneth Briggs, and Hollie Hudson.

Following initiation, the new members were honored at a banquet at Johnnies. President Bob Leeper announced the award of the Alpha Epsilon Delta scholarship cup for the first time to Dave Ulmer.

Dr. Clyde Culp discussed "What to Expect From Medical School" after the dinner.

WSC HOMECOMING

The major feature of the annual homecoming at Washington State college on May 14 was the dedication of the giant new Todd hall classroom.

New Post Treatment Helps Longevity Of Idaho Fences

During the next 15 to 20 years Idaho farmers will collect the equivalent of \$1,140,000 in fence post longevity from the pentachlorophenol they have used in treating new posts set during the last five years.

That estimate, by Vernon Ravenscroft, extension forester with the university college of agriculture, indicates the extent to which Idaho farmers have been making use of the new preservative and the new cold-soak method to make their fence posts last longer.

Outlast Untreated Poles

University research, carried on since 1937, shows that one treated post easily will outlast three untreated ones. Original post cost is about 30 to 60 cents for lodgepole, the principal tree used. Treating cost averages about 6 cents a post. Ravenscroft's \$1,140,000 estimate comes from the two or three replacement posts that will not be needed because of the 6-cent treatment given the first one.

"Actually," adds the university extension forester, "that \$1,140,000 isn't the biggest saving farmers will get from use of this pre-

Mail GI Insurance To Seattle Office Despite Changes

Pacific Northwest veterans should continue to deal with the Veterans Administration's district insurance office in Seattle on all matters pertaining to their National Service Life Insurance, the VA advises.

The recent reorganization of the VA does not affect either G.I. insurance operations or the servicing of claims for federal death benefits submitted by dependents of deceased veterans, the VA explained.

Office In Seattle

These two operations will continue to be handled by the VA district office in Seattle, which has been established at the same location as the former VA branch office eliminated by the reorganization. Supervisory functions of all former VA branch offices now are being handled direct from VA central offices in Washington, D. C.

Veterans in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Alaska should continue to mail G.I. insurance premium payments to the Seattle VA district office in the handy yellow premium notice envelopes provided for that purpose.

Full Cooperation Requested For Weed Work

Cooperation of staff members and students at the University of Idaho is asked by Dean D. R. Theophilus, College of Agriculture, during the weed control program by requesting that they do not play or walk for several days on areas that have been treated.

The work will be under the supervision of Clarence Seely and Lambert Erickson, weed specialists in the department of agronomy, working with personnel and equipment provided by the department of buildings and grounds.

Used As Experiment

The operations which started recently were scheduled to start May 2, but inclement weather made it impossible to start the work.

The areas heavily infested with weeds will be unsightly for several weeks after being treated, but with proper care will respond and soon be attractive. The program is in the interest of campus improvement and will serve as a demonstration of weed control from which some experimental data can be obtained making possible a better approach to the eradication of noxious weeds.

Davis-Morrison Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Pasco, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elise Lorraine, to Calvin Q. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morrison of Preston, Idaho.

Miss Davis is a former student at the University of Idaho and is now employed as office manager at the White River Lumber company in Pasco. Morrison will graduate this spring, receiving a B.S. in chemical engineering.

The couple will be married May 28.

Instructor Given Bridal Luncheon

A bridal shower and bridge party honoring Miss Hattie Reiersen was given at a luncheon at the Moscow hotel by Miss Ruth Anderson.

Miss Reiersen, instructor in the department of secretarial studies at the university, will be married to Otto Dageforde of Rockford, Washington, June 4.

The luncheon table was decorated with spring flowers and a miniature Maypole wound with pastel ribbons. Each guest was given a nosegay corsage of pink sweet peas and blue forget-me-nots.

Present for the shower were Mesdames Ralph Farmer, Bill Folz, Erwin Graue, W. J. Wilde, H. H. Campbell, Doris Harris, Theodore Sherman, Harold Snow, I. L. Standley, and the Misses Opal DeLancey, Marian Frykman, Esther Nystrom, and Miss Alice Latta and Miss Maxine Whitney of Coeur d'Alene.

St. Johnswort Beetle Not Living Up To Expectations

At the end of the first round of the University of Idaho's attempt to get colonies of St. Johnswort beetle started in Idaho the outlook isn't so good. Three of the four colonies planted last year have taken the count. Only one appears to have made a start in establishing itself.

That is the none-too-cheerful report from W. F. Barr and Clarence I. Seely of the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. Barr is assistant entomologist and Seely is in charge of research on the control of range weeds.

Like A Ladybug

Because the St. Johnswort beetle has given such effective control of goatweed in California and Australia, the Idaho experiment station last year made four test plantings. Beetles were provided by the division of beneficial insects of the U. S. department of agriculture, Albany, Calif. In size, the St. Johnswort beetle resembles the ladybug. It is dark green or dark blue in color, depending upon the species. What makes it

popular at the moment is that goatweed is the only plant it will eat. It will starve rather than eat anything else.

"The university brought in the bugs and made the plantings because it is against the law for private citizens to import insects into the state without clearance and approval of the plant quarantine authorities," Barr explains. Aim of this project was to find out how much help—if any—Idaho stockmen could expect from a beetle in the control of their rapidly expanding goatweed infestations.

SENIORS HONORED

1600 seniors from all parts of the state were honored May 6 at Idaho State college in the third annual Campus day.

Publishing Course Given By College

Radcliffe college will conduct a six weeks' course June 27 to August 5 for college graduates who wish to prepare for employment in the publishing field.

The course will survey the requirements and opportunities of this field for women, and will provide practical training for such employment.

Though primarily concerned with the "trade" book and the newstand magazine, it will deal with techniques common to the textbook, the scientific book, the house organ, and special circulation magazine.

IT STARTED THAT WAY

According to Mrs. O. L. Shipman of El Paso, the famed rodeo had its beginnings in a Pecos saloon, where cowpunchers from several outfits finally agreed, after numerous arguments, that a contest was the only way to decide which outfit's hands were worthy of cowboy titles.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

Juniors at the College of Woodst- er who began under the new "ad- venture-in-education" plan two years ago are now ready to be- gin their partially independent study in their elected field. They will spend about nine hours a week independent of lectures. The rest of the time they will be tak- ing regular college courses.

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Words Of Wisdom Guarded In Ad Basement By Tabbies

By GENE LEWIS

Just a few words of condolence to the unfortunates who have been victimized by the two animated booby-traps in the Ad building basement.

It's all for the cause. Those two innocent looking cats perched on the packing case waiting to make hamburger out of the first hand that violates house petting rules are, at present, the only members of one of the oldest functional institutions in the university. If it weren't for their constant vigilance, some of the oldest and stuffiest books in the basement would probably long ago have been exposed to the deteriorating effects of fresh air.

Permanent Staff

Back in 1918, a horde of rats threatened to chew the blindings off the library books stored in the catacombs of the Ad building. Head janitor, Fred Skogs, hastily recruited two cats to ward off the catastrophe. The rat eradicators were so successful that they became a permanent part of the physical plant staff.

Fed on scientifically balanced rations, the animals seldom make a dinner of the many mice they catch. The fruits of their hunts are deposited in the same spot every day, where the janitor picks them up for proper disposal.

Remember Your Friends

To insure their good health, the two guardians of antique publications have been inoculated for common cat afflictions.

So next time you get a dusty manuscript from the library dungeon, remember your friends of the feline family down there.

COURSE WILL AID STUDENTS

Helping the right man choose and prepare for the right job is the purpose of the new "Careers" course which opened recently with the spring semester at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Attic Club Awards Prizes For Work

Paintings by Miss Mary Kirkwood, Alfred Dunn, Miss Eileen Gilmore and others in the department of art and architecture as well as ceramics were awarded as prizes at the annual Attic club card party held recently at the Art building. Both bridge and pinochle were played by the more than 200 in attendance.

Winning door prizes were Miss Marion Featherstone, Dean Louise Carter, Colonel Charles Hudson, Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, John Caswell, Mrs. Walter Towne, Mrs. Frank Matz, Mrs. T. D. Matthews, Mrs. Vernard Rudolph, Kermit Hosch, Mrs. J. W. Ryles, Sverre Scheldrup and Mrs. Alan Ladd. Card prizes were won by Dr. W. E. Folz and Eugene Hagedorn, bridge; and Mrs. Shelly, pinochle.

Business Women Install Reichert

Phi Chi Theta, business women's honorary, last week installed new officers for the coming year.

Officers are president, Ruth Reichert; vice president, Janet Mackey; treasurer, Margaret Barron; recording secretary, Barbara Schaff; corresponding secretary, Alene Kelley; personnel chairman, Laura McVicker, historian, Jo Larson; and chaplain, Jean Carter.

After installation the new president, Ruth Reichert, held a meeting and plans were discussed for the coming year.

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New Executive Board Begins Administration



With several major appointments still to be considered and a tentative procedure for the coming year to be outlined, the newly elected members of the ASUI executive board are preparing to begin work before the end of this school year. Members of the board include (seated, left to right) Rosemary Fitzgerald, Phyllis LaRue, Keith Judd, Bob Moulton, president, Bette West, Ken Briggs, and Pete Wilson. Standing—John Martin, Bob Jonas, Del Klaus, Bob Mays, and Dick Gelsler.

Two Idaho Apple Growers Use Spray To Thin Apples

Two southern Idaho apple growers, George Ames of Emmett and Ted Reins of Fruitland, are demonstrating how thinning apples by chemical sprays can save money. They are doing it by putting to use research results secured from small blocks of trees they "loaned" to the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station.

During the last five years, Dr. Leif Verner, fruit research specialist of the University of Idaho college of agriculture, and D. F. Franklin, superintendent of the Parma branch experiment station, have been conducting blossom thinning studies in their orchards. Blossom thinning worked out so well on the experimental trees,

one year and little or none the next. Over a two-year period the spray-thinned trees have produced up to 52 percent more apples than the hand-thinned ones.

Blossom thinning is done with a chemical known as Elgetol 30, a caustic spray. Best results have been obtained with Rome Beauty and Jonathan varieties. Delicious blossoms have been successfully thinned in some cases but over-thinned in others.

Complete recommendations on blossom thinning, based on five years of research are now available to apple growers wanting to try the new method. In

the Panama canal is Panama's biggest economic asset.

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Range Weeds To Be Study Of Idaho Research Program

Idaho's two most troublesome range weeds, Halogeton and goatweed (St. Johnswort) will draw increased emphasis in the University of Idaho's 1949 weed research program. Halogeton is the chief pest in the southern part of the state. Goatweed heads the range weed list in the central and northern sections.

At the Jacob Monson farm near Grangeville, tests will be made to determine whether any range grasses are capable of resisting the spread of goatweed. Clean land adjacent to goatweed patches will be seeded to these grasses, reports Clarence I. Seely, in charge of the weed investigations on northern Idaho ranges and dry farming sections.

First Trials In '46

In another test on the Monson farm, willed to the university of Idaho by the late Jacob Monson for experimental use, the same grasses will be seeded directly into goatweed patches to find out whether any can survive and compete with the weed.

Within the last five years Halogeton has spread rapidly in the southern part of Cassia county. The first chemical control trials in Idaho on this weed were made in 1946 along the Nevada-Idaho border. This was done by Lambert C. Erickson, in charge of weed research on southern Idaho ranges and in the irrigated areas.

Originally European

"Except for the fact that Halogeton is an annual and goatweed a perennial, these range weeds have much in common," Erickson explains. "Both spread with amazing speed. Both prefer the wide open spaces on the range. Both are poisonous to livestock. Goatweed produces a skin sensitivity in animals when eaten in quantity. Halogeton is deadly to sheep and cattle because of the presence of high concentrations of oxalic acid in mature plants."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Foresters Choose Outstanding Man

Members of Zeta Sigma Phi, Forestry honorary, have selected Don Hazelbaker, Grangeville, as the outstanding senior forester. Harry Wegeleben, Moscow, organization president, made the announcement at the annual Foresters' banquet.

The selection is based on personality, scholarship, and activity, stated Wegeleben in making the award.

Guest speaker for the annual event was Percy Melis, supervisor of the Kaniksu National Forest. One hundred fifty students and foresters from the area attended the banquet. Gordon Zorb, Cincinnati, Ohio, was master of ceremonies.

Kappa Convention Held At Pullman

Delegates from chapters and associations in Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, and Washington attended the 13th biennial convention of Iota province of Kappa Kappa Gamma in Pullman last week.

Four national officers who attended the meet were Mrs. Eugene C. Andres, Campbell, Calif., director and chapters; Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Denver, Colo., director of alumnae; Mrs. Robert McCombs, Eugene, Ore., province president; and Mrs. Harold Baird, Seattle, province vice-president.

Gypsies, a race of wandering tribes, are scattered over all parts of the world.

\$100 Scholarships Given To Three

Because four brothers remember "what a lift an extra hundred dollars can be in assuring a college education," three more University of Idaho students were named today to receive Davis Brothers \$100 scholarships.

Winners of the awards for students in the school of business administration are Alene Kelley, William Deinhard, and Roger Erickson.

The Davis brothers—Darius, James, Tine and Austin—are all former University of Idaho students from Burley. Now associated in the Winn and Lovett Grocery company, operators of a large chain of grocery stores in Florida and Kentucky, the brothers provide \$800 annually for the business school scholarships.

Feeney Chosen

Tom Feeney was elected president of the Bench and Bar at a meeting May 4. Other officers elected were Ernest Bedford, vice president; Berne Jensen, secretary; Jim Ingalls, treasurer; Reed Clements, sergeant-at-arms; and Peter B. Wilson, reporter-historian.

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Prior to that time the STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE will have distributed to all the living groups book lists that are to be used next year.

In classes for which NO booklists have been submitted it MUST be assumed that the current texts will NOT be used. SO, books that will NOT be used again the Nebraska Book Co. representative will buy with the following RESERVATIONS - NO paper-bound books; books considered not in re-salable condition.

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