

VANDALEER TOUR

See page 4

The Idaho Argonaut



FOR MORE ABOUT FORESTRY WEEK

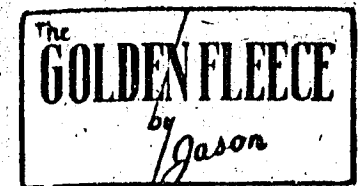
See page 3

VOL. 56, NO. 457

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1952

ROTC MEN READY FOR MILITARY BALL TOMORROW



One of the most interesting campus political races in several years will be attracting students interested during the rest of this month. Candidates of three parties will be trying their best to gain your attention, and all the stops of the campaign pipe organ will be pulled in an attempt to play a tune that you will want to hear.

We would very much like to see the parties state their aims and ideas in concrete terms. Too many political campaigns around here have been conducted on nothing but generalities. Anyone can stand for better government, but what the devil does it mean? Anyone can claim to be a champion of democracy and a friend of the downtrodden, but what the hell are they going to do about it?

Most campaigns are run on nothing but hot air and charming personalities, and the novelty of a candidate with real ideas might very well win him an election.

ASUI officers have control over a good many of your dollars, and can pass legislation to affect you in many ways. The election of those officers should be more than a personality contest.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could run candidates through a machine that would indicate which were the most qualified? We have no way of finding the best except through examining the candidates. Listen to what they have to say and then ask them questions. Don't give up until you have the answers you want.

Why don't you run the election instead of the politicians? If you do that it will be your own darned fault if the wrong person gets in office.

ASUI officers have control over a good many of your dollars, and can pass legislation to affect you in many ways. The election of those officers should be more than a personality contest.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could run candidates through a machine that would indicate which were the most qualified? We have no way of finding the best except through examining the candidates. Listen to what they have to say and then ask them questions. Don't give up until you have the answers you want.

Why don't you run the election instead of the politicians? If you do that it will be your own darned fault if the wrong person gets in office.

Seven Initiates To Be Honored

Seven college of agricultural students will be initiated into Alpha Zeta, ag. honorary at a formal initiation in the SUB at 5 p.m. Saturday. A banquet is slated for 6:30 p.m. in the Moscow hotel to honor the new members.

New initiates are James Balentine, Howard Shepperd, Rich Westgate, Ben Huggins, James Junkle, Bob Park, and Mac Porter.

Carl Hamilton will act as toastmaster. Dr. W. H. Harvey is the new advisor.

Dale Daniels has recently been elected chancellor of the organization. Bill Meyer is outgoing chancellor. Other officers are George Gardner, treasurer; David Beckstead, censor; Wayne Haskari, scribe; and Jay Linah, chronicler.

Woodsmen Finish State Forestry Week With Grand Finale Dinner This Evening

Forestry week activities at the University of Idaho reach a grand finale tonight with the annual Foresters' banquet in the main ballroom of the SUB. Ken Kornher, general chairman of Idaho State Forestry week, reports that about 150 guests are expected and will include faculty members, alumni, members of the forestry school, student body, and other guests from the surrounding area.

Blood Tanks

"Fill the tank" posters for use during the coming Vandal blood drive will be distributed Saturday to all living groups on the campus to be used as a gauge for blood donor volunteers. Each poster should be displayed in a prominent place where it can be observed by those who pass.

Students who donate and those who volunteer at the blood bank but are not accepted are to be recorded accordingly on the individual living group posters.

The race will begin Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. when the blood drive begins to see which living group can fill its tank first.

EXAMS TO BE HELD

The registrar's office announced that the Selective Service examination will be held in UCB 101 on Thursday, April 24, 1952, at 8:30 a. m. Tickets of admission are required for those who take the test.

Governor Len Jordan proclaimed Idaho State Forestry week, April 13 to 19, as follows:

In recognition of the overall importance of conservation in forestry and the other uses of our natural resources, I hereby proclaim the period from April 13th through 19th as Idaho State Forestry Week.

I urge all citizens to observe the week through becoming aware of the value of our natural resources, and through applying good conservation practices to resource management and to their daily lives.

Len Jordan, Gov. of Idaho

Guest speaker at tonight's banquet will be James C. Evenden, head of the Forest Insect Laboratory at Coeur d'Alene, who will discuss "Forestry Students—Your Future." The Xi Sigma Pi award, given annually by the forestry honorary to the most outstanding senior in the school of forestry, will be presented to this year's winner. The award will pay two years membership for those who take the test.

Anderson Selected Internat'l Queen

Idaho agriculture students selected Betty Anderson, brunette freshman coed, to preside over the 26th annual Little International festivities which begin Monday afternoon on the campus. The show, bearing the motto "Agriculture to Feed the World," will be climaxed Saturday, April 26, with an evening show of the final fitting, showing and judging contests.

Bill Choules, 1952 Little International manager, announced that the opening contest of the week will be a poultry judging contest. The competition, scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday, will be judged by C. E. Lappman, poultry department head, and C. F. Peterson, extension poultryman at the University.

Tuesday afternoon competition for seed identification, arc welding and tool identification will take place. Preliminary judging in animal husbandry, seed identification, dairy products, entomology, horticulture, dairy cattle and commercial grain will occupy the 200 contestants during the first part of the week.

A grand parade slated for 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon will begin the final day of the Little International. Leading the parade, which will consist of floats, livestock and bands, will be the Little International Queen and her two attendants, Pat Miller and Nancy Leek. All livestock entered in the show will be led in the parade. The University band and the ROTC band will march that afternoon. Floats have been constructed by all departments of the school of agriculture and Moscow businessmen.

Finals in Field House

The fieldhouse will be the scene of the final competitions for this year's show. The 1952 queen will be crowned at this time and the cups, ribbons and awards will be presented to Little International.

Little International Queen



Betty Anderson has been elected queen to reign over the 26th annual Little International festivities, by Idaho agriculture students. The pretty brunette freshman hails from Rathdrum, Idaho. She will lead Saturday afternoon's parade, accompanied by her two attendants, Pat Miller and Nancy Leek.

Canterbury Clubs Convene At Idaho For Region Meet

Registration for the start of the fifth annual Northwest Regional Canterbury Club conference will begin this afternoon at Canterbury House. Attending the conference will be approximately 60 delegates representing 24 schools from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

The theme of the conference will center around "The Redemptive Life," and will proceed largely on a discussion basis dealing with Christian ideals and beliefs and their relationship to today's problems. The discussion will be under the leadership of the Rev. Jack Wyatt, of Trinity church, Seattle. Also assisting in the discussions will be the Rev. David Cochran, chaplain of the University of Washington and Provincial Secretary of college youth work in the Pacific Northwest. The discussions will be held at Canterbury House and are open to any interested students on the campus.

The conference will open with registration at 5 p.m. and the first conference session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Compline Service, dancing and bowling will follow. Saturday's conference will begin with Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. with the second conference session to start at 9 o'clock. Other conference sessions are scheduled for 4:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The conference will end Sunday with communion and breakfast at St. Mark's church.

General chairman for the preparations for the conference is James Wilson, president of Canterbury club here on the campus. Wilson urges those students who have yet to hand in their registration blanks to contact Father Stockwell immediately. Assisting Wilson is Nathelle Bales who is one of four representatives on the Regional Commission. Registration is under Nathelle Bales and Sally Shaw; housing, Dick Merrill; reception and welcome, Mary Bowden and Fero Smith.

Arg Meeting

An Argonaut staff meeting is scheduled for today at 4:15 p.m. Gem pictures will be taken. All reporters and staff heads are requested to attend.

Reporters are: Helen Erickson, Dorothy Wahl, Margaret Fox, Joe Corless, Maxine McCabe, Charles Oldham, Rosemary Bergdorf, Phyllis Harding, Pat Miller, Kimie Takatori, Sally Landers, Faythe Luther, Helen Niemeier, Ginger Jones, Ruth Brede, Pat McDonald, Gloria Badravn, Ora Moran, Joan Welsh, and Joann Johnson.

HARTWELL NAMED PREXY

Ralph Hartwell, Beta Theta Pi, has been elected new president of the Interfraternity Council. Other officers elected include Dave Lau, Delta Tau Delta, vice president; Gene Hamblin, Sigma Nu, secretary; and Del Naser, Kappa Sigma, treasurer.

Campus Clean-Up Set For April 26

Blue Key's annual "Clean-up Day" will fall on Saturday, April 26, Jerry Haegele, organization president, said yesterday.

The campus will be divided into zones, each living group responsible for their immediate area and an assigned zone. These zones will be announced in a later issue of the Argonaut.

Trucks, provided by Blue Key, will start the rounds of the campus at 11 a.m. on Clean-up day to collect trash gathered by the living groups. This early hour has been decided upon in order to finish before the Little International parade that afternoon.

All living group president will be contacted by Bill Shaw, Clean-up chairman, during the week before the drive to make sure all assigned areas are recognized.

All-Campus Ball Features Grand March, Decorations

Order for the day on the Idaho campus tomorrow will see students in and out of uniform marching to "Operation Softshoe," the combined military societies' all-campus military ball. Jim Oates, general chairman, has announced that 22 armed forces and civilian dignitaries have accepted invitations to the semi-formal dance, which will be held in the Student Union main ballroom at 9 p.m.

Mayor and Mrs. W. L. Anderson of Moscow, Lt. Col. Frank Nims, professor of air science and tactics at Washington State College, and Col. A. D. Reid, professor of military science and tactics at WSC are among the guests attending. Members of the administration and faculty on the Idaho campus who will attend include President and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Dean D. S. Jeffers, Dean J. F. Weltzin, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Jolley, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Curfman.

Idaho military staff members will also be present. As guests will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. J. Mossman, Captain and Mrs. T. C. Thomas, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. Blewett. Colonel Hudson of the Army will be unable to attend due to out of town business. Captain D. H. Hastings, head of the Army Reserve unit in Moscow, and his wife have also accepted.

Grand March Slated

During the evening a grand march will be led by the guests followed by the couples at the dance. The line of people will circle the room.

Glen Balch Will Speak

Glenn Balch, writer of western stories for young people, will be the featured speaker April 26 at the sixth annual Idaho high school journalism conference. Over 150 high school journalists have registered to attend the conference April 25-26.

Scheduled to address the group is William F. Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, who will speak on "Opportunities in Journalism." Panel discussions on yearbook and newspaper problems will be led by Lewis and Blackfoot high school students.

Registration for the conference will be in the lobby of the SUB at 8:30 a.m. April 25. President J. E. Buchanan will welcome the visitors to the campus following registration. Awards will be presented to the outstanding newspapers near the close of the session Saturday noon.

Blood Donors To Vote For "Plasma Princess"

Candidates for "Plasma Princess," the latest addition to the royalty family on the Idaho campus, will be voted for next week by blood donors and will be featured at a rally Tuesday evening.

"Plasma Princess" will be chosen from all-campus queens of the past school year, Leah Jensen, homecoming queen; Phyllis Ralston, Miss Idaho of 1951; Margaret Alley, Holly queen; Betty Anderson, Little International queen; Norma Cox, Freshman queen; and June Carr, May queen.

"Plasma Princess" will be crowned Friday night at an all-campus dance, the "Corpuscle Capers," given to close Vandal blood week. The dance for all blood donors will begin at 9 p.m. in the South ballroom with the admission a hole in the arm for giving blood.

Athletes and others who are eligible to give blood will receive complimentary tickets at the refreshment table at the blood bank. Orchestra for the "Corpuscle Capers" will be announced in Tuesday's Argonaut.

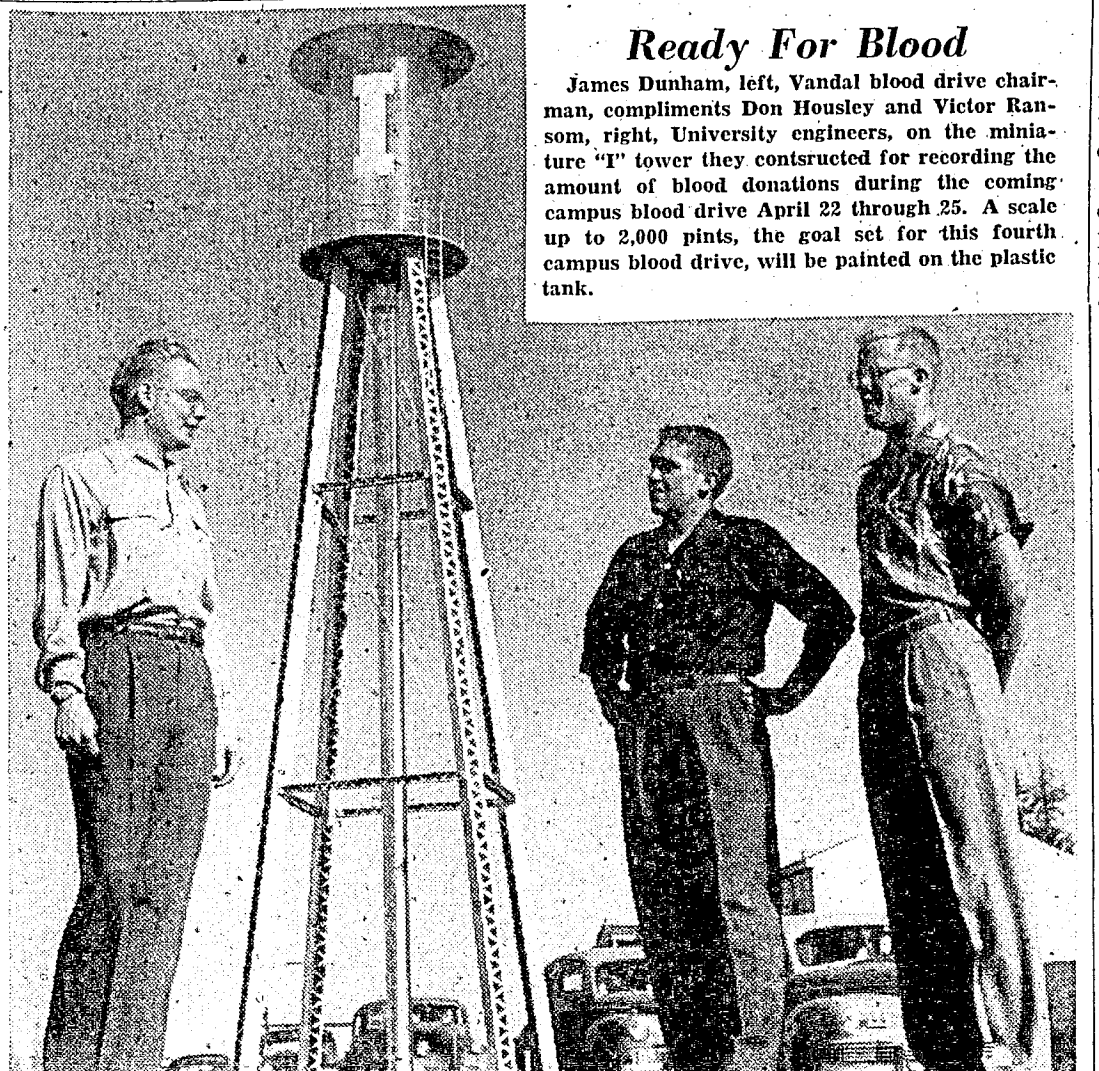
The rally, directed by Bill Shaw, will begin at Pine hall and take the usual route across the campus ending at the Student Union building where the queens will be introduced and other entertainment will be held. Included on the program are: Tom Hennessey, with his guitar; Slim Pickens and his

Drive Begins Tuesday

The blood drive will begin Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the South and Middle ballrooms of the Student Union building. Two bloodmobile units under the direction of Dr. E. S. Sestero, Idaho Red Cross blood center director, will extract the blood making it possible to take care of 75 donors each hour.

Waiting lines will be kept at a minimum and no one will be turned away. Students and faculty members are asked to make appointments if possible to give blood.

Nurses' aides, receptionists, and typists will be students and townspeople. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Moscow Methodist church has donated 60 dozen cookies.



Ready For Blood

James Dunham, left, Vandal blood drive chairman, compliments Don Housley and Victor Ransom, right, University engineers, on the miniature "T" tower they constructed for recording the amount of blood donations during the coming campus blood drive April 22 through 25. A scale up to 2,000 pints, the goal set for this fourth campus blood drive, will be painted on the plastic tank.

COMING EVENTS

- Today
 - Associated Miners will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Mines building.
 - Sigma Delta Chi meeting 12:30 p.m., Arg office. This is as important as a matter of life or death.
 - SUB committee meeting at 4:15 p.m. in the Executive Board room of the SUB.
 - Arg staff meeting. Gem pictures taken, 4:15 p.m., Arg office.
- Sunday
 - Cosmopolitan club will meet at Ridenbaugh hall at 2:30 p.m.
 - Pi Mu Sigma will meet at 6 p.m. By proclamation, all members attend.
- Monday
 - Hell Divers will meet at 7 p.m. for swimming and ballet practice. There will be a business meeting at 8:15 p.m.
- Thursday
 - Phi Eta Sigma will hold formal initiation at 5 p.m. in conference room B of the SUB. Initiation banquet follows at 6 p.m.

Coach Frank James Passes In Sleep

A heart attack took the life of one of the most colorful little gentlemen at the University of Idaho last Thursday morning. Francis L. James, veteran golf professional and manager of the University's nine-hole course, died in his sleep at 5 a.m. April 10.

James was one of the foremost golf course architects in the United States, having personally planned and helped construct over 100 courses in the country.

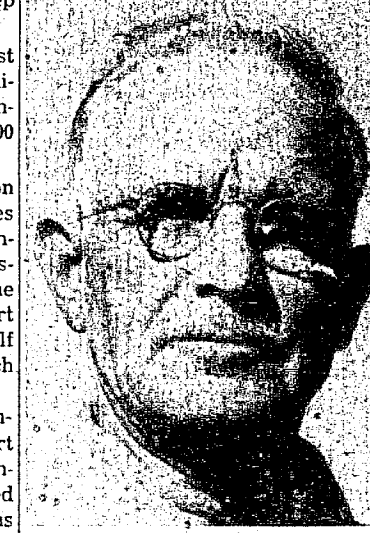
Anyone who has ever played on the University course since James built it in 1936, has met or remembers seeing this busy little professional in his work around the course. He was proud of the part he had played in promoting golf at Idaho, and of his job as coach of Idaho varsity golf teams.

James had also personally instructed many students in the art of the game and through his teaching many of his students returned to their homes in various sections of the state and instigated plans for municipal courses in their area. In this way, courses at Weiser, Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, and other communities were built. During his 27 years in the north-

west he has planned and constructed over 60 courses from northern California to Idaho.

Built Idaho Course

James began construction of the



FRANK JAMES

University course in 1936 and has steadily reworked and built it into one of the finest collegiate courses in the nation. At the time of his death he had completed plans for

the construction of a new municipal course at Spokane and Richland, Washington.

Born in Birmingham, England, May 8, 1877, James came to the United States just after the turn of the century. He began and practiced his profession as a golf architect along the eastern coast and laid out several courses in the Philadelphia area.

Friends With Pros

He claimed among his personal friends most of the top golf professionals, and other sporting leaders of the world. Many of the professionals frequently stopped in Moscow to visit him.

Following his start on the eastern coast, James later became superintendent of the world famous Chevy-Chase course in Washington, D.C., one of the best-known tournament courses in the land. He also constructed the Women's National course at Long Island.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian, two daughters, Joyce at home, and Amy in Washington D.C.; three brothers, Alfred and Albert in England and Walter in Toronto, Canada; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Offices in the Student Union Building—Phone 2148

Don Harbo, Editor
Graham McMillin, Managing Editor
Sheila Janssen, News Editor
Barbara Greene, Assistant News Editor
Lola Bush, Copy Editor
Betty Burnham, Circulation Manager
Bill Boyden, Sports Editor
Don Theophilus, Jr., Asst. Sports Editor
Liane Love, Business Manager
Jim Kavanagh, Advertising Manager
Ken Eyle, Night Editor
Ken Koenig, Feature Editor
Con Christensen, Assistant Feature Editor
Marilyn Evans, Co-Society Editor
Gwen Tupper, Co-Society Editor
Sports Staff—Karl Klages (ex), Stan Riggers (ex), Bob Heatherly, Al Lewis, Richard Kugler, and Don Theophilus, Jr.
Advertising Staff—Kathy Layen, Janet Kirk, Nathalie Bales, Mary Rand, Adela Thomas, Alyce DeShazer, Pat Bartlett, Jim Kavanagh, Night Staff—Ginger Jones, Barbara Pickett, Bob Bohman, Daisy Carlick, Pat Sweeney
Reporters—Helen Erickson, Dorothy Wahl, Margaret Fox, Joe Corless, Maxine McCabe, Charles Ojham, Rosemary Bergdorf, Phyllis Harding, Pat Miller, Kimie Takatori, Sally Landers, Faythe Luther, Helen Niemeier, Ginger Jones, Ruth Brede, Gloria Badraun, Nancy Leek, Ora Moran, Joan Johnson
Tuesday Circulation Staff—Inez Heath, Emily Christie, Janice Foedisch, Friday Circulation Staff—Mary Lou LaFors, Denece Jones, Karen Hincley, Eloise Pope
Tuesday Mailing Staff—Beverly Shear, Delores Wright, Marilyn Johnson, Rosemary Rowell, Nancy Near
Friday Mailing Staff—Caroleigh Gittens, Connie Pederson, Flossie Garrett, Sharon Roden, Mary Ann Evans

CHALLENGE

We, the outstanding and aggressive senior electrical engineers, believing that we have forgotten more about d.c. motors than the lowly and incompetent juniors have ever learned, do hereby challenge these aforementioned lowly juniors to a dual competition in the operation of direct current motors.

This competition is to be held at the electrical engineering laboratory party on the evening of April 25, 1952. The rules are to be settled beforehand by a committee from both groups.

Before accepting this challenge, the previously named incompetents would do well to examine the undefeated record of the challengers.

The Senior Electrical Engineering Class of 1952

Be it hereby known that the undersigned, the honorable and physically fit senior students of the Army ROTC, do challenge the motley, decrepit, and unqualified officers of the ROTC to a contest of physical stamina and courage.

This contest shall be a bowling match which consists of three FULL lines with five men participating on each team, to be held in the SUB at 7 p.m., April 23, 1952.

Be it further understood that the loser of said contest shall undertake to provide the evening's refreshments for the winners at a designated place of the winners' choice.

Kenny West
Chester Takatori
Gary Farmer
John Mack
Floyd Cloninger

Attention Sophomores:

We, the loyal members of the freshman class, in an effort to maintain Idaho's record as "the bloodiest campus," and to prove to any skeptical individuals that the class of 1955 is the best on the campus, do hereby challenge the sorry specimens in the sophomore class to a duel in the coming blood drive.

We believe that a greater percentage of freshmen will contribute their blood in this worthy campaign than the anemic sophomores. The reward for winning this challenge, that is, if the scrappy ones will accept, is the composing and throwing of a mixture of "goop" (to be decided on later) at the officers of the losing class in a public place by those members of the winning class who contributed blood.

Of course, there is no doubt as to who will throw this concoction—the undersigned!

The Freshman Class

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Car Washing
AT THE HOUSE
75c per Car
Phone 2168 for Appointment
Hours: 2-4 p. m. on Fridays,
9 a. m.-4 p. m. on Saturdays

For the Best In
Shoe Repairing
LACES, DYES, POLISH
SHOECARE SUPPLIES
Closed Saturday Afternoon
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NORMAN'S SHOE REPAIR
114 East 3rd St.

Kenworthy
NOW SHOWING

SLAUGHTER TRAIL
CINE-COLOR
DONLEVY - GREY

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

LONE STAR

NUART
NOW SHOWING

INDIAN UPRISING
GEORGE MONTGOMERY

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Week End with Father

Letters Approved, Executive Board Awards Sweaters

John Harrington, William Marr, David Fellin, George Paulos, Phillip Longo and Otto Seka were awarded ski team "I" sweaters by the Executive Board. The Board also granted swimming letters to Bob Crawford, Dick Earhardt, Jim Moore, Dick Wartena and Peter Vajda.

Incoming freshmen will wear "I" beanies until the conclusion of Homecoming activities next fall. The practice, recommended by the Orientation committee, was discussed by the Board. Methods for enforcing the wearing of the beanies were considered during the meeting.

John Burgess was appointed to head the Film Committee upon recommendation by John Schaplosky who resigned from his post as head of the ASUI committee.

Try-outs for cheerleaders have been scheduled for April 29 and 30 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union building. The try-outs are open to all University students.

Student Handbooks for 1952-53 will be sent to prospective students this summer; in the past the pamphlets have been distributed in the fall.

William Van Alven and James De Leve will represent Idaho as delegates to the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education this spring.

College Poll Shows Opinion On Smoking In Classrooms

If you are a freshman coed, you are the least likely among students to approve of smoking in the classroom, according to results of the Associated Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion.

Students in general disapprove of smoking in the classroom two to one, but freshmen and women are much stronger in their disapproval. Most frequently mentioned reason of those who oppose classroom smoking is consideration for non-smokers.

"It's downright irritating to the people who don't smoke," declares a senior coed studying to be a teacher.

Students across the nation were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of students smoking during classroom sessions? The results:

1. Approve—29 per cent.
2. Disapprove—58 per cent.
3. No opinion—9 per cent.
4. Other—4 per cent.

For men the figures were: Approve, 32 per cent; Disapprove, 54 per cent. For women: Approve, 24 per cent; Disapprove, 65 per cent.

"It's all right if there's proper ventilation," says a student at La Crosse State College, Wisconsin.

And a coed majoring in physical education at Michigan Teachers College declares, "For safety purposes I don't think it would be wise. It might also make it uncomfortable."

A recent study of automobile accidents revealed that Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

High-Schoolers Due For Business Meet

High school students who have indicated a desire for a career in business will meet at the University of Idaho for a two-day conference Monday and Tuesday.

Primary purpose of the conference will be to encourage organization of chapters of Future Business Leaders of America throughout the state. Chapters have already been formed at Bonners Ferry and Lewiston high schools.

The conference at the University will be under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Beck, commercial teacher at Bonners Ferry. Cooperating will be faculty members of the secretarial studies division of the University's school of business administration.

Included on the conference schedule are demonstrations of office and other business equipment, and talks on business and business training.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

WERE YOU BORN IN APRIL?



Then your zodiac sign is Aries (The Ram.) According to Professor I. C. Hell, you are ambitious, high spirited, generous and chivalrous. You are apt to be a leader, a pioneer, an idealist, but consistency is not among your virtues. You are inclined to start new things before you finish the old. So, restrain yourself! Polish off that first hamburger before you re-order!

IT WAS IN APRIL,
1897, that the Washington Water Power Co. acquired the Upper Falls site, and it was in April, 1922, that the power station was built there. So, W.W.P. pioneered low cost electric power in the Inland Empire and has continued bringing better electric service for more than 63 years.

Everything for Spring Sports

Softball and Baseball Equipment

Fishing Tackle and .22 Ammunition

The **OUTDOOR SHOP**

Our Duty To Give

If you're sick of being told to give blood—remember this: the supply is still short. The boys in Korea are undoubtedly sick of fighting too. But as long as the battle continues they will go on fighting. Is it too much to ask that we, living in peace and safety, provide a painless pint of blood which they need so desperately?

There is no substitute for human blood. A transfusion, replacing lost blood and allaying shock, is a matter of life or death to a wounded man. But to the blood donor it is a matter of a few minutes time, a painless process which is best remembered by most for the coffee and cooking at the end of the line.

Students of the University of Idaho have a special obligation to the nationwide Red Cross blood drive. The campus contribution has skyrocketed in each of the three previous drives. Duane Lloyd captained the first two. Jim Dunham headed last fall's bloodmobile campaign which clearly established Idaho as the recordholder.

Since then, colleges across the continent have risen to the challenge. The College of Idaho first broke over 50 percent only to be replaced at the top by the University of British Columbia with a soaring 84.61 percent.

"Bloody" Jim, unabashed, calmly announced that Idaho would seek to collect 2,000 pints of blood in the spring drive which is almost upon us. April 22-25 inclusive are the days.

The blood we collect here will not only help meet the pressing need for blood in Korea. It will also induce other schools and communities to contribute more. Get your name on the list.

—K. L. K.

DEAR JASON

Here's More About—Anderson—

Dear Jason:
After flying across the continent and back, after riding subways and express commuter trains under rivers and through crisscrossed mazes of complicated transportation facilities, after riding in a taxi on Seventh Avenue at 5:00 p.m. in New York and riding those mechanical yo-yos called elevators, I find the spring has turned this campus into a first-class booby trap not equalled by anything I rode on during the past year.

Three feature contests will highlight the week of activities. The coed cow milking contest received a new twist this year when the Alpha Phi cow milking team issued a challenge to all other women's living groups on a "most milk in the least time" basis. Over 20 coeds have entered the contest to date. Included in the competition will be Carol and Louise Blocher, Naomi Neeb, Phyllis Mary and Ann Harding, Betty Field, Faythe Luther, Rita Barker, Mariene Gordon, Barbara Thurston, Marie Beals and Virginia Fox.

Norma Heath, Ruth Johannesen, Jo Ann Johnson, Mary Jo Ketcham, Jo Ann Lindstrom, Verna Sattgest, Margaret Teare, Margaret White, Ruth Brede, Ronnie Miller and Pat Nicholson will also take part in the contest.

Pie Eaters Listed
Pie eaters competing for the contest ribbon will be Douglas Cook, Lester Diehl, Dale Everson, Floyd Gephart, Carl Hamilton, Floyd Rowberry, Robert Schild, Edward Smith, Charles and Thomas Starr, and Richard Stray.

Participants in the sheep shearing contest include Nancy Neveau, Joseph Brockway, Donald Hodge, Humfredo Macedo, Don Mitchell, James Gerard and Bonni Yraqui.

Primary purpose of the annual Little International is to give agriculture students an opportunity to display the knowledge from classroom work in practical situations.

Speed Creed

A fifty mile on-campus rate may land you at the Pearly Gate. Forty miles of cruising speed exceed the normal city need. If you insist on going thirty—Crinkled fenders just ain't purty. Twenty's better, but take heed. Certain spots need slower speed. Learn this poem and you will be Traffic safe and ticket free.

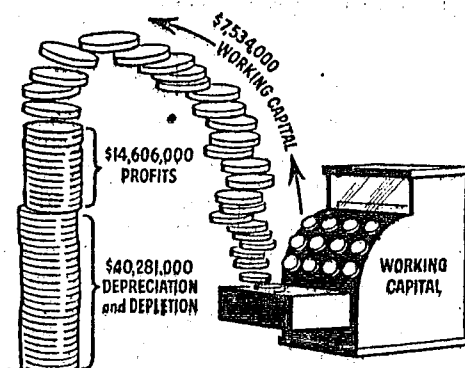
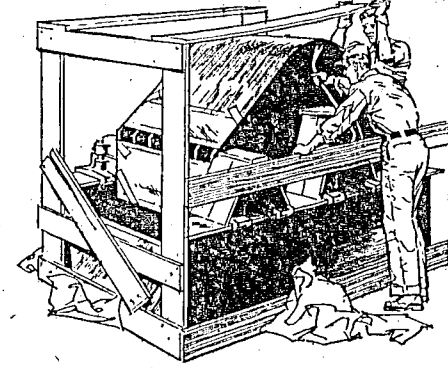
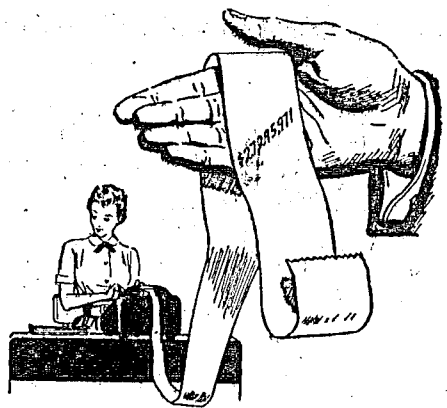
Lincoln-Mercury

Tom Irving
105 South Main
Phone 2401

—LOWEST PRICED USED CARS IN TOWN

How you can make a profit of \$27,295,971

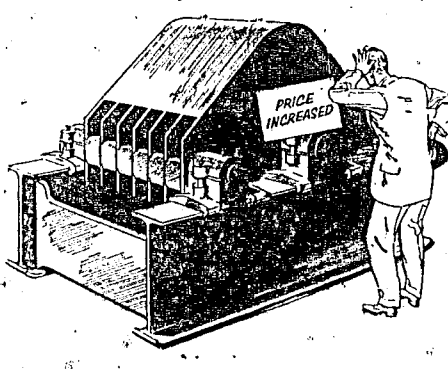
and go in the hole!



1. According to our accountants, Union Oil made a net profit during 1951 of \$27,295,971. If this bookkeeping profit represented the company's actual "take" our 38,347 common share owners would be overjoyed. But after paying dividends of \$11,444,259, we actually ended up on the minus side of the ledger to the sum of \$7,534,000 in working capital.

2. Here's the reason: In 1951 we had to spend \$62,421,000 for replacement of worn-out equipment and oil properties and to enlarge our facilities to meet the greatly increased demand in the West for petroleum products. This money came from three sources.

3. \$40,281,000 of it came from the "depreciation and depletion" allowance. (The sums a corporation sets aside each year to replace equipment and oil properties when they're worn out.) \$14,606,000 of it was made up out of profits. \$7,534,000 of it was taken from working capital—the "checking account" a business keeps on hand for day-to-day expenditures.



4. We obviously can't keep dipping into our working capital indefinitely and stay in business. For if we do we'll eventually run out of money to carry our receivables, inventories, etc., and pay our daily operating expenses. That's why something has to be done about a situation that affects not only us but every U. S. corporation.

5. Briefly it is this: The sums the tax collector allows you to set aside for depreciation and depletion are based on what things cost when you acquired them—not what it costs to replace them today. Since these depreciation funds aren't adequate to replace equipment and oil properties at today's prices, we have to make up the difference somewhere—or go out of business.

6. On top of this, extremely heavy taxes on corporate earnings make it almost impossible to retain enough profits to make up the difference. So we have to take it from working capital. That's why we must have a tax policy that will permit corporations to earn enough for the replacement and expansion necessary to maintain the productivity and economic growth of the nation.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

Manufacturers of Royal Triton, the amazing purple motor oil

Foresters Tell Of Past, Plan For Future Of Idaho Natural Resources

Forestry School History Goes Back To 1909 And One Faculty Member

By DEAN D. S. JEFFERS

The school of forestry at the University of Idaho began in 1909. Dr. Charles H. Shattuck who was the head of the school when it opened wrote in retrospect as follows: "The present writer arrived in Moscow in September, 1909, having moved 3000 miles in order to take charge of this recently established department for the State of Idaho. The forestry department, as I soon learned, then consisted of one 7x9 office on the first landing of the stairway in Morrill hall, one office desk, one office chair, one other chair, and one professor in charge. In fact, if there had been even one student the 'oneness' would have been complete.

"Memory records the picture of the dust covered little town, as Moscow then was at the close of a long dry season, without one

foot of pavement, either with no sidewalks or more or less dilapidated ones made of boards mostly well-worn and badly warped by the summer sun, the only bit of concrete sidewalks being in front of the Hotel Moscow, the First National bank, and David's department store."

Dean Miller Comes

The record ten years later, 1919, has this to say: "Just 96 students have been under instruction in forestry this year. Of these, 37 registered in the long courses, 6 in the short courses, 19 in the correspondence course in "Lumber and Its Uses" and 34 from other departments. The resignations of Professor Schmelter and Cook were filled by Dr. Henry Schmitz and Professor Behre. (The Dr. Henry Schmitz referred to is the man re-

cently elected President of the University of Washington.)" Dean Miller had come to the school to become dean in 1917.

Another decade passed and in 1929, in addition to Dean Miller the staff consisted of Dr. E. E. Hubert in forest pathology, Gerald Kempff, Ferdinand W. Haasis, Thornton G. Taylor and Harry I. Mettleton.

By the end of another decade the staff in the school of forestry had changed so that there were eight members on the staff and a full schedule of courses had been formed and had been in use for some time in the field of range management and wood utilization. D. S. Jeffers was then dean and Professor Wohletz who is now on the staff had joined the school some three years earlier. 1939 was the year of the peak enrollment in the school of forestry, 329 at the beginning of the first semester.

School Boasts Now

As of today, the school of forestry (now forty-three years old) boasts of the forest, wildlife, and range experiment station, a cooperative wildlife research unit, an experimental forest of better than 7,000 acres, a nursery for the production of planting stock of over 20 acres, an arboratum, a research program that covers the state, and a full-time research staff of 17 men.

Prominent alumni of the state are now managing big properties for private companies, hold positions in federal and state government, and are top consulting foresters in the western states.



J. E. BUCHANAN

From The President

The men who know tell us that "next to earth itself, the forest is man's most useful servant." We can well afford then to pause and give thought to Forestry week.

The week was started in our own Pacific Northwest in 1920. Endorsed the following year by the federal government, the week is now generally observed throughout the nation. First it was known as "Forest Protection week." The designation has been simplified, but the purpose remains the same.

To realize the importance of the forests to Idaho, we merely have to think what our state would be without them. Too often we are inclined to look upon the forests merely as sources of lumber products, or as choice recreational areas. But the forests serve many other useful purposes such as controlling water flow and preventing floods. The trees, we are told, are even important in filtering the air we breathe.

Students and faculty members of the School of Forestry are to be commended for their efforts during the annual week of emphasis on forest protection.

J. E. Buchanan
President

verse as the wildlife found within our state.

The Forester Must Raise Game As Well As Trees

Research Projects Work To Eliminate Slash Area Fires

The danger of fires starting in logging slash and running wild has been a constant threat to our Idaho forests. Much has been done to guard against this man-created hazard through improved practices in the woods, closer utilization of wood residues, compulsory forest practice laws, and trained and strengthened fire protection organizations.

Yet the hazard today remains critical, largely because of the heavy upturn in logging operations to meet home building demands since war II and requirements for the defense program.

For economic or silvicultural reasons it has been deemed advisable to leave logging waste on thousands of acres to the slow process of natural decay. Such high risk areas have been placed under intensive protection. The success of safely protecting those areas from disastrous fires hinges largely on the caution and cooperation of the public regarding fire danger, when entering slash areas.

Through research it is hoped to determine such basic facts as: effect of fire on the productivity of forest soils, time required for slash to disintegrate when left to natural processes, and evaluation of the various combinations of factors that leave the logged-off areas in a reasonably safe or unsafe condition. Also, through field trials, mechanized methods of slash disposal are being tested. In view of the values at stake, this project holds promise of contributing substantially to the future welfare of our lumber industry.

Marriage is like a card game. They start with a pair, he shows a diamond, she shows a flush, and they end up with a full house.

By Kenneth Hungerford

Timber, for many years, was considered by foresters as their only crop, their only source of revenue, their only reason for managing land. A new breed of foresters is now practicing and learning "multiple land use," in which wildlife has an important part.

Wildlife is being produced as a "by-product" of forest areas in Idaho, and here most of this wildlife crop is raised as "game," that is, for hunting. Hunting is a big business in Idaho. Hunting for big game and upland birds in Idaho forests amounts to one of the biggest recreational uses. The size of the crop produced for hunters is determined by the forester and the practices he uses to harvest the timber and start a new crop of trees.

Many Kinds of Hunting

Gun hunters are not the only ones who may enjoy Idaho's forest wildlife, although hunting is usually necessary to maintain healthy wildlife populations. Bow and arrow hunting is becoming more popular and, of course, camera hunting can be enjoyed all year. More and more people enjoy bird hikes or nature study trips in forest areas and this kind of recreation must be recognized, as a part of the use of wildlife resources.

If these reasons were not enough for the careful consideration of wildlife resources by the forester, oftentimes he finds he cannot grow trees without recognizing their importance. Many a well-planned planting project has failed because hungry rodents have consumed the seed. Tree seedlings are often relished by snowshoe hares, deer or porcupine. On some big game ranges, the elk won't allow young trees to grow above the snow line. In these cases, foresters must manage the wildlife involved if he would also grow a crop of trees.

Fortunately, healthy, well-managed wildlife populations seldom cause serious damage to growing timber and crops of both timber and wildlife can be realized regularly from a well-operated forest.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Blister-Rust Work Part Of Idaho's Forest Plan

Research in the problems concerned with white pine blister rust has a long history at the University of Idaho. For some years, in the early battle with the disease in the Inland empire, the office of blister rust control of the USDA maintained personnel at the University who collaborated closely with the staff of the school of forestry.

Out of this collaboration grew important contributions to control techniques and knowledge of behavior of the fungus that causes the disease. Graduate students under Dr. E. E. Hubert, Dr. John Ehrlich, and Prof. A. W. Slipp have conducted research projects on blister rust problems leading to advanced degrees.

Work now in progress began in 1937 when Dr. Erlich inaugurated a project designed to follow de-

velopment of the disease resulting from artificially induced infection. Two federal agencies, the U. S. Forest Service and Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, have closely collaborated in the work since its inception.

The work was taken over by Prof. Slipp in 1944, following Dr. Ehrlich's resignation. Since that time data of the project have been employed by one of the collaborating federal agencies to develop field survey methods essential to control of the disease. These data provide the basis for estimation of damage already present, permitting selection of "working units" on which damage is at a minimum. Control work can then be concentrated on such areas to ensure a final crop of white pine.

A man never knows whether or not he likes bathing beauties until he has bathed one.

"What a fine fit," said the tailor as he carried another epileptic out of his shop.

The
Madison Lumber Company
CONGRATULATES
The University of Idaho
Forestry Students on the
Forestry Week Program

Research Scheme

The Cooperative Wildlife Research unit was established in 1947 by an agreement between the University of Idaho, the Idaho Fish and Game department, the Wildlife Management Institute and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Research work is accomplished by graduate students and staff. The kinds of research work are as di-

A SALUATE
to the
UNIVERSITY
OF IDAHO
FORESTERS

from
Gallup Lumber Yards,
Inc.

IDAHO FORESTRY WEEK!

Join The University Forestry Students
In Conserving and Protecting One
of Idaho's Most Precious Natural
Resources!

The people of Idaho have the privilege of being able to hunt and fish a greater variety of wildlife than the residents of any other state in the Union. Their prospects of filling their bag limit are also greater than in most states. While in many states there will be more and more hunting and fishing restrictions and less game in the bag at the end of a day afield, with the increase of population pressure, the outlook for Idaho is very good. We still have a vast area of forested and primitive regions, the proper management of which will produce a sustained yield of game for the sportsmen of the state, and with proper care and protection, Idaho's forested areas will remain productive for many generations to come.



POTLATCH FORESTS, Inc.

Vandaleers Leave Sunday For Southern Idaho Tour

The Vandaleers, under the direction of Professor Glen R. Lockery, will leave the campus Sunday morning at 6 o'clock to start their tour of southern and southeastern Idaho.

The group will travel to Twin Falls on Sunday and will give their first performance Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the Twin Falls high school. Fourteen concerts will be given in the five-day tour.

Other concerts will be in Burley, Rupert, Pocatello senior high school and Idaho State college in Pocatello, Rigby, Idaho Falls, Soda Springs, Montpelier, Gooding, Boise senior high school, South junior high school, and Boise Junior college in Boise.

Give Spring Concert
The Vandaleers will return to the campus Saturday, April 26. Their annual spring concert will be given at the University following their return.

The program of the touring Vandaleers will consist of spirituals, religious selections, popular tunes from recent musical shows, and University of Idaho songs. Selections will be presented from such shows as "South Pacific" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Also accompanying the Vandaleers will be Mrs. Hall M. Macklin, chaperone, and Professor Elwyn Schwartz of the music faculty.

Featured Soloists
University students featured as soloists with the group will include Patricia Duncan, Joyce Fisher, Aurora Curran, Richard Coulter, Joanne Peters, Arley Henderson, Gerald Goecke, Naomi Nokes and Jackie Taylor.

Student members of the group going on the tour include Joanne Hopkins, Sally Landers, Ann Tremaine, Robert Gossi, John Schapolsky, Halcen Gunther, Elizabeth Winegar, Nancy Shelton, Elaine Dunn, Roger Ashby and Don Theophilus.

Margaret Trefren, Stanley Swanson, Dale Brandt, Gordon Adams, Jean Buchanan, Wayne Benson, Caroline Bailey, Leah Jensen, Donna Bray, Ann Lou Luedke, Joyce Danielson, Phyllis Ralstin, Margaret Fox, Robert Allison, Louis Reinsberg, Linda Sizemore and Jerry Leigh.

Also Listed
Caroleigh Gittins, Joanne Jacobs, Patricia Cameron, Frances Mathison, Kathleen Gray, Patricia Nicholson, Patricia Rambo, Jean Whittemore, George Poulos, Dennis Fuller, Wayne Jepson and Jack Solterback.

John Thomas, Bruce Stucki, Robert Nixon, Bob and Daisy Lind, Lawrence Hyer, David Lange, John Nixon, Theodore Fisher, Ernestine Gohrband, Harriet Youngblood.

Here's More About— Woodsmen—

bership in the American Society of Range Management.

Another award to be presented will go to the winners of the contest, "Your Forests and You," sponsored by the Associated Foresters which is directed at the youth of the state. This year's winner is the Vagabond Patrol of troop No. 124, a group of Boy Scouts from Kamiah, Idaho.

These boys planted 1000 trees, setting up a coniferous tree nursery as a patrol project. They plan to plant about 48,000 trees in future projects.

Runners-up in the competition were boys of Boy Scout troop No. 149 from Kendrick, Idaho. Twenty-one boys took part in the planting of 2000 trees and plan to plant more each spring until 40 acres are re-

Doe Proven Innocent Of Four Counts

John Doe was found last week to have been innocent of four of the five charges which he had been previously convicted in the college of law's practice in the U. S. district court case. The case closely parallels incidents that have happened recently when a witness is faced in a congressional hearing with a battery of TV cameras, microphones, klieg lights, the whirl of the newsmen and the popping of flash bulbs. Can a witness refuse to testify under such circumstances?

Doe had been convicted of being in contempt of the U. S. Senate in a trial court proceedings held before Prof. W. J. Brockelbank last semester. He was sentenced to imprisonment for one month and fined \$100 on the charge of having refused to testify before a duty constituted committee of the Senate.

This decision was appealed by the defendant's attorneys Reginald Reeves and Robert Lyons. Those representing the government were Joseph Zavashy and Robert Gallo-way. All attorneys are senior students in the college of law.

A three-judge court comprised of Federal District Judge Chase Clark; the Hon. Abe Goff, former congressman from Idaho and Professor George M. Bell heard the arguments for a reversal of the lower court's decision. The three men acted as a U. S. circuit court of appeals and all the procedures were observed as in a real court case.

Jazz Club Plans Sunday Concert

Personalities from Lewiston, Spokane, Washington State college the University of Idaho, and other Northwest points will take part in the jazz concert to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Central ballroom of the SUB.

A solo on the clarinet by Bob Barton, Lewiston, and a vocal solo by Mark Bennett will be among the featured acts. Bruce Berg will be master of ceremonies.

All students are invited to attend the concert. Those wishing to help with the set-up are asked to call Bob Baggs, Sunday afternoon Jazz club president, at 23940.

forested. Lee Jones of the winning patrol will attend the banquet at the expense of the Associated Foresters.

Entertainment at the banquet will be provided by Jim Edlelson and Hiram Fry, guitar players, and by Jim Wilson, who will do impersonations. Master of ceremonies will be Jack Lorts.

A display showing smokejumpers in action has been set up in the main floor hall of the Ad building during the past week in connection with Forestry week. Other displays were erected in the Forestry building and in the window of the Washington Water Power building in Moscow.

Dance Planners



Members of the steering committee for the Military ball to be held tomorrow evening are: 1st row, left to right—Jim Oates, entertainment; Joseph Dal Pian, publicity; and Bob Donahue, tickets and programs. 2nd row, left to right—Bob Dougherty, entertainment; By Erstad, publicity; Bob Brenkman, tickets and programs; and Fred Cully, decorations.

Here's More About— All Campus—

cle the room and form groups. Upon congregating at the bandstand the orchestra will play a patriotic anthem.

The custom of the grand march originated in the courts of Europe when the royalty and their ladies and gentlemen paraded to show off their finery. Usually the order of rank took precedence for position in line. Eventually, military groups adopted a similar custom when they had their social functions.

In modern times the military has been generally responsible for preservation of the custom. Occasionally, grand marches will be held at high-society dress balls and costume balls where the amount of money, beauty, or talents of the individuals determine their place in line.

Something new in campus dances will be staged at the Saturday night event when free refreshments are served at intermission. Prior to refreshments the Navy drill squad, led by Bill Tylinski, will provide entertainment, according to entertainment chairman Bob Dougharty.

Music for the event will be furnished by Al Reeves and his 16-piece orchestra. Decorations will consist of military flags and standards with each unit represented by regimental colors and guidon flags. Navy signal flags will also lend color to the array. Fred Cully, decorations chairman, said that a new style in decorations has been attained by the arrangement of the flags.

Tickets for the ball went on sale

in all living groups on April 17 for \$1.50 per couple. Members of the three ROTC societies have been selling tickets at the Administration building and the SUB prior to that date. An extensive radio and newspaper campaign has publicized the event to people in the Palouse empire.

Retreat Revived
During the past week many colorful events have set a precedent for Saturday night's ball. The old military custom of retreat was revived at 5 p.m. on Thursday. Participating in the retreat were the three competitive drill teams of the three services. The ROTC military band furnished music for the ceremony. Andy Christensen was general director of the observance.

The Navy glee club under the direction of Jerry Goecke serenaded all of the women's living groups on April 15. New songs were prepared for the occasion.

Personnel of the Army and Air Force ROTC units were not required to wear their uniforms during the past week. They were thus able to have uniforms properly cleaned and pressed for the dance, it was pointed out. Air Force cadets will wear a white shirt and black bow tie with their uniforms; Army men will be attired in regular uniform while Navy students will wear their dress blues. The dance is semi-formal to those not in the three services.

Committee Coordinates Plans
A central committee, composed of members from Arnold Air society, Scabbard and Blade, and Eagle and Anchor, has coordinated preparations for the dance. Members include Bob Donahue and Joe DalPian. By Erstad is in charge of publicity.

Faculty Will Serve As Festival Judges

Members of the music department faculty will serve as judges on several district music festivals this week-end in various parts of Idaho.

Professor Norman Logan will judge vocal and choral activities at the district festival at Buhl.

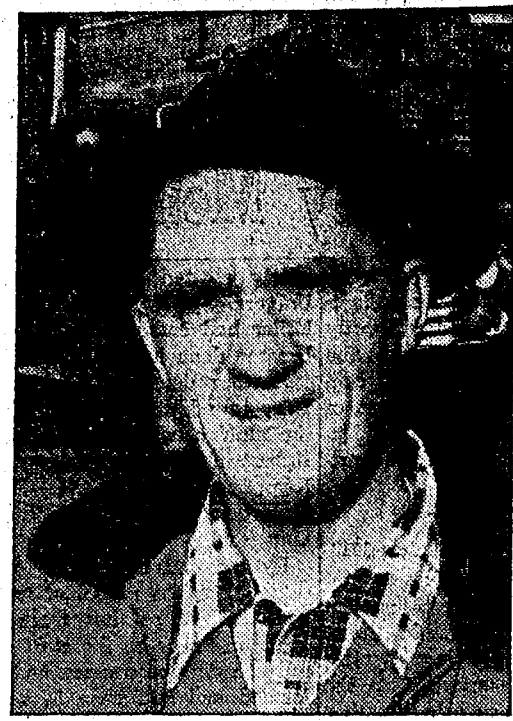
At the district festival for Northern Idaho in Lewiston will be Professors Hall M. Macklin, Elwyn Schwartz, Carl Claus, Kermit Hosh and Keith Forney. Their duties will continue until Saturday morning. Directing the massed festival chorus in a public concert Saturday night will be Professor Keith Forney. The concert is the closing event of the festival.

Professor Agnes C. Schuldt leaves by plane Friday afternoon to serve as judge for all piano events at the district music festival to be held in Boise. She will return to the campus Sunday.

GOODYEAR TIRES
Tubes and Batteries
Recapping and Repairing
Pickup and Deliver
ABBOTT'S Auto Service
Bloor Building — Phone 2307

Keepsake
DIAMOND RING
*Never a Love so True...
Never a Ring so Cherished*

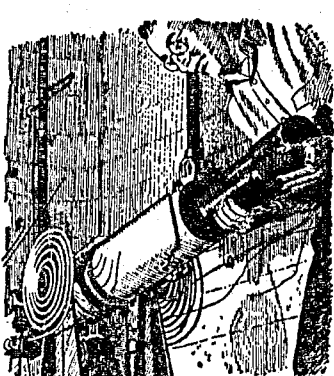
Corner Drug & Jewelry Store
3rd & Main



"What do you do with all the money you make?"

Standard's Income sometimes raises such comments as: "You people do a lot of business. You must be rolling in dough. How about answering this one—What do you do with all the money you make?"

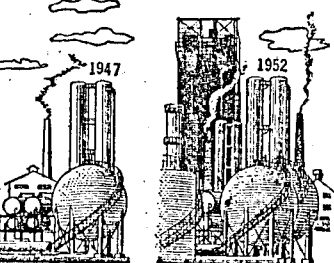
The answer is a matter of public record. But in brief—after we've paid for materials, wages, employee benefits, and miscellaneous expenses...wear and tear on plants and equipment...interest on our long-term debts...and, in the last 5 years, more than \$405,000,000 in taxes—then what's left, the "money we make," goes this way:



Exploration here and abroad has cost us more than \$229,000,000 in the last 5 years. Known crude reserves are at an all-time high. But these deposits were the easiest to discover. Though the earth holds vast hidden reserves, it now costs many millions to find each new field.

And finally, after setting aside funds for future operation, our more than 100,000 shareholders get what money remains—last year \$2.60 a share, their return on savings invested in Standard. So almost all the "money we make" goes right back into circulation.

We invest in research and technical service—more than \$36,000,000 in the last 5 years—to develop better ways of finding oil, increasing the yield, cutting costs, creating new business. That brings you new and improved products, with prices held down as we compete for your patronage.



We put funds into facilities—in the last 5 years, more than \$644,000,000. The need for oil products keeps growing. Standard must replace old wells, increase crude oil production; add to the capacity of refineries, pipelines, tankers, and other things needed to serve you well.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

• plans ahead to serve you better

Patronize Argonaut advertisers—they support your paper.

I am Industry-1952

Ushered into a new world,
I had a bustling, brawling, bruising youth.
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;
Then I grew and learned;
Then I matured and knew that
Though I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,
I am more than these things.
I am the people's work!
I am the people's dream!
I am the people!

With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility.
To the people,
To America!
And even to those beyond our shores.
My efforts are not in selfish interest;
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many.
I am the American way!

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruits!
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side
Whatever their race!
Whatever their creed!
Whatever their color!
Whatever their national origin!
I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.
For when I am healthy, America prospers
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!
I am America's strength!
I am the bulwark of the World's freedom!



JOHNNIES CAFE

Near the Campus

Drop by On Your Way Downtown

ATTENTION! Graduates, Masters and Doctors

In order to be assured of your correct size and correct style of gown and hood come in now for measurements. Davids' represent America's finest line of caps and gowns and have furnished these ever since the first University graduating class.



Low Rental Prices
Men's Store,
Main Floor

DAVIDS'

AUTO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HOTTEST HAUL IN THE WEST!
Stage to TUCSON
in Technicolor
ROD CAMERON-WAYNE MORRIS
My Beauty-Sally Eilers-Jack Boston Reid

SUNDAY & MONDAY

FLASHING ACROSS THE SKY LIKE A THUNDERBOLT!
AIR CADET
Stephen McNALLY - Gail RUSSELL - Alex NICOL
Richard LONG - Peggy CASTLE - Charles GRANE - Rock HUDSON

Easter-Vacated Student Body Returns To Plan Spring Picnics And Dances

A tired student body returned to the Idaho campus with a fresh crop of freckles, a few stiff muscles, and the usual driving urge to study, so evident to professors about this time of year. However, despite the vigorous study routine many living groups are planning spring formal, picnics, and other outings. Delta Tau Delta set April 26 as the date for their annual spring formal.

Friday afternoon preceding Easter vacation Miss Sonia Angell, Delta Gamma from Whitman college arrived to spend a weekend at the house. Also John Telgener and Don Miller appeared as surprise dinner guests Saturday night. Monday evening Jane Perry announced her engagement with her mother, Mrs. Perry, Thelma Culter, and Jeanne McAlexander present as her guests.

Delta Tau Delta Don Becker, general chairman for the annual spring formal, has announced that April 26 will be the date for the affair. The formal dinner will be served at the Ad club with the dancing to be held immediately afterward in the chapter house.

Ridenbaugh Hall Independent candidates, Loren Schmelzel, Dale Daniels, and Veri King, were guests for dinner at the hall Wednesday evening.

Phi Kappa Tau Ron Rogers from the University of Utah, Bill Newman from Burley, and Dick Noble of New Brunswick, Canada, spent the weekend at the house.

This weekend many of the members will attend the fraternity's national convention at Corvallis, Oregon. New officers who will be present are Bill Brown, president; Andy Kirsch, vice-president, and Cal White, house manager.

Tau Kappa Epsilon The Province Hegemon, E. W. Webb, visited the chapter and talked to members on "Fraternal Unity."

Alpha Chi Omega Emmett Crooks, San Diego, California, was a visitor at the house Tuesday.

Children of the Moscow alums were entertained at an Easter party April 7. The children were entertained with games and refreshments were served.

Engagement Cameron-Mather The Easter Bunny and little chickens were busy at the Theta house over the weekend as they came early to announce the engagement of Patricia Cameron to William Mather.

Tiny individual nests of chickens and colored bunny place cards foretold the coming event. Adorning the head table was a nest of Easter eggs, a bunny, and aqua candles. Jean Royer read the poem announcing the engagement. After dinner white mints topped with pink rosebuds and green leaves were passed.

Miss Cameron's guests included Mrs. C. E. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roden, Neil Henderson, Sonia Angell, and Audrey Goggin.

Sterling Will Talk At French Meet

Irene Sterling of Brussels, Belgium, will talk about student life at the University of Brussels as compared to the University of Idaho during the French club's meeting Tuesday evening at the SUB.

A graduate student in the field of social service, Miss Sterling is the holder of a Fulbright travel grant and of the Idaho Federated Women's club's scholarship. She is personnel adviser at the Bon Marche, large department store in Brussels.

French actors will be featured in "L'Arrivee a Paris," "Au Restaurant," and "Courses et Achats" which are parts of a 30-minute French language movie entitled "Accent Aigu."

All students and faculty who are interested in French life and language are welcome. MEs Hold Elections At the last student meeting of the ASME, election of next year's officers was held. Those elected include: Ronald Reese, chairman; Bob Scheloske, vice chairman; Dale Nesbitt, secretary; and Harvey Armintrout, treasurer.

Phil Ard was elected senior representative; Don Scholes, junior representative, and Elven Matson, program chairman. Professor Henry Silha was elected to the post of honorary chairman. EMPHASIZED GUIDANCE NEW YORK, N.Y. (IP) — A plan placing increased emphasis on the centralizing of guidance service to students has been put into operation by Manhattan college. A new office called the Dean of Student Personnel will be responsible for the program.

Gable & Colbert Overwork Theme Says Reviewer

To those who have attended movies with any degree of regularity, last night's ASUI Cinema series offering, "It Happened One Night," had all the freshness and vitality of wilted lettuce.

Apparently the idea of a rich spoiled brat tamed by an improvident, rough-hewn fellow with a heart of gold, wowed audiences and critics in 1934, since the picture gained five academy awards. The "poor little rich girl" theme has been standard fare ever since.

Once Hollywood hits upon a successful formula the movie patron can count on being presented with an unending succession of warmed over versions, each less appetizing than its predecessor.

Perhaps in the depth of the depression, as in almost all the unhappy years since then, people desired nothing more of a movie than an hour and a half's escape from unpleasant realities. Uncritical acceptance of unlikely people engaged in unlikely pursuits, has elevated the romantic comedy, along with the musical, to the dizzy heights of "Smash B. O."

In the entire piece, the only indication of the state of the times was a box full of hobo's, and they looked as though there was no place they would rather be. "It Happened One Night" was highly successful not because it was a great picture but because it provided a wonderful opportunity for personal identification with a world of make-believe where everything turns out all right in the end.

Gable and Colbert The handsome physical appearance of the two principals, Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, with the latter working his dimples overtime, precluded any necessity for acting talent — and a fortunate thing it was; the direction, while at times showing flashes of skill, permitted too many cliches to be most effective; the story must have been hackneyed even in 1934; and the dialogue which may once have been spritely, sounds puerile and outworn to our jaded ears.

But at the time, it represented a new approach and it was good fun. Aiding no end were some clever scenes which stuck in people's minds and were good to remember. The result was that it became the standard in the romantic comedy field.

The doughnut dunking scene, the night in a haystack, the Walls of Jericho, and above all that all-time classic, the hitch-hiking incident, are all fondly recalled to this day. For some inexplicable reason, this latter scene was cut so that the audience was deprived of seeing Miss Colbert calmly step

into the road when all masculine technique had failed to do so much as slow down a single car, raise her skirt, adjust the stocking on a shapely leg and bring the next car to a screeching halt. After this digression to Fairyland, U.S.A., the Cinema Series gets back on the track with its next film, "Open City," a dynamic story of war-time Rome.

YOUR HAIR IS LONG, IT LOOKS A SIGHT BETTER GET A TRIM BEFORE TONIGHT. Campus Barber

REID'S MALT SHOP 9th and Main LEWISTON, IDAHO Sandwiches, Lunches and Drinks OUR SHOP IS BECOMING A MEETING PLACE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE MARIE AND STU REID

Comedy Play Slated By ASUI

As suggested by the title, the women of the jury play an influential part in the murder trial, depicted in the spring ASUI production, "Ladies Of The Jury," April 25 and 26 in the University auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The production is a bright comedy centered around a murder trial with members of the audience portraying courtroom spectators. The lawyers and witnesses will make their stage entrances through the audience.

Directed by Edmund M. Chavez, the three-act production has the following cast members: Irene Sterling, Rod Greening, Jerry Speranza, Sharon Henderson, Mona Rosenan, Marietta Cloos, Bonese Collins, Bev Alger, Mary Thompson, Lilli Flo Pratt, Ida Mae Collett and Charles LaFollette.

Other members of the cast are Marv Alexander, Tom Wright, Tom Butera, Ted Torok, Roger Styner, Fred Burton, Frank Miles, Ron Baker, Bill Hassler, and Andy Tozier.

Assisting the director are Judy Coble and Ida May Collett. Technical director is Stowell Johnstone. Stage Manager is Tom Sawyer. More than 11,000 drivers under 25 years old were involved in fatal accidents and 416,000 more in personal injury accidents in 1951.

WRA NEWS

The Alpha Chi Omega basketball team captured the intramural championship tournament with four wins and one tie. The Phi Beta Phi team took second place honors with four wins and one loss; third place was won by the Tri-Delt five who racked up three wins, one tie and one loss.

The coed bowling tournament ended this week with the Kappa Alpha Theta team II taking first place with 2884 total pins knocked down. The Alpha Chi team won second place with a total of 2829 pins; the Independents won third place with 2817 pins. Four place went to Kappa Alpha Theta team I and fifth to Kappa Kappa Gamma team I.

Women's softball will begin on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The softball tournament will begin next Wednesday. Archery will begin for coeds Monday in the Women's gym.

Infirmary

Bill Webb, Patricia Pappenhagen, Gerald Ames, Daniel Tibbette, Jack McIntire, Frank Bowles, Phillip Hull, Larry Thomas, Richard Dodel, Charles Griffin, William Mathew, Glenn Foster, Clayton Norman Cope, Charles Patrick Carroll, Edwin Hahn, Robert Hansen, Melvin Brink, and John Holt were admitted to the infirmary this week. There were no students discharged.

Higher Educators Plan Conference

Educators from several colleges and universities near Spokane will participate in the program of the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education on Whitman college campus April 18, 19. About 150 representatives of educational institutions in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Alaska and British Columbia are expected to attend the two-day meeting.

Dr. H. W. Steffens, dean of the graduate school at the University of Idaho, is a member of the steering committee.

Organization heads who have not arranged for Gem pictures should do so immediately. Contact Ginger Jones at 31801 or Bill Hassler at 31831 to schedule the pictures. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

ARRANGE FOR PICTURES Make that pleasure an ice-cold Coca-Cola and you'll tip the scales from care to cheer.

Flatterknit Hose Ultra Sheer Afternoon Sheer \$1.50 \$1.35 723 RIVERSIDE SPOKANE DISHMAN - PULLMAN MOSCOW

Pep Band Returns From Concert Tour

The University of Idaho Pep and Concert band left Tuesday morning for a three-day musical swing through northern Idaho. The 85-piece musical group is under the direction of Kermit Hoeh, and arrived back on campus last night.

The itinerary called for a 40-minute concert Tuesday morning at Pottlatch high school followed by a similar affair at the St. Maries high school. After lunch, the Pep band headed for a Coeur d'Alene high school concert appearance. The travelers held a concert at Kellogg that evening.

Wednesday the first concert was at Mullan high school, followed by one in the Wallace Civic auditorium. The group's concert was set at Bonners Ferry. The band spent the night at Sandpoint, and began its final day's schedule with a concert at Sandpoint high school.

The group played again Thursday at Priest River high school, and wound up the tour with a second concert in Coeur d'Alene yesterday afternoon at Coeur d'Alene Junior college. The bandsmen arrived back on the campus last evening.

The band is composed of 28 men and seven women, and is a well-known musical group throughout the Pacific Northwest. The program for the tour consisted of variety, popular and concert numbers.

ARRANGE FOR PICTURES Organization heads who have not arranged for Gem pictures should do so immediately. Contact Ginger Jones at 31801 or Bill Hassler at 31831 to schedule the pictures. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Kimmel HOSIERY & UNDERTHINGS MODERATELY PRICED

Flatterknit Hose Ultra Sheer Afternoon Sheer \$1.50 \$1.35 723 RIVERSIDE SPOKANE DISHMAN - PULLMAN MOSCOW

Sabbatical Leaves Are Approved For Faculty Members

Sabbatical leaves have been approved by the regents for Professors Hall M. Macklin and Lambert C. Erickson of the University of Idaho staff, President J. E. Buchanan announced recently.

The leaves were granted under the extended sabbatical program established in 1947. The regular sabbatical program is limited to faculty members in the rank of full professor. The extended system provides opportunity for younger faculty members to take leaves for research and study leading to "mid-stream" advancement in their particular fields.

Professor Macklin, who is head of the music department, will be absent from the campus during the 1952-53 academic year. He plans to visit 12 to 20 universities and colleges throughout the nation to conduct a study of music administration systems, teaching procedures and practices, and current operation of the teacher-training program.

Professor Erickson, associate

agronomist of the Agricultural Experiment station, who will also be on leave during the 1952-53 academic year, will do research on weed control. Concentrating his studies on plant biochemical and physiological phases, he will do work which will lead to a doctorate degree.

BETTER PREPARED TEACHER AUSTIN, Texas (IP)—New University of Texas degree programs, to go into effect in June, will give teachers better preparation and their employers more for their school dollars. Candidates for the Master of Education degree must complete 36 semester hours, rather than the 30 hours now required.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Third Party Rally Held Last Night

Candidates of the third party were introduced at a rally held last night at the SUB from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. Party policies were also explained and questions asked by those attending were answered. Questions discussed were why the campus needs a third party, the need to change the present system, when and why the party started, and the possible future of the third party.

The rally was held in hopes that the student body may become better acquainted with the third party, and further rallies are planned for the future, according to chairman Tom Mitchell.

Stop In At THE NEST for Coffee and Sandwich or Fountain Service

Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then. DRINK Coca-Cola. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY—401 C Street, Lewiston, Idaho © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Ch. E's at Du Pont

Plant development work is solid background for a future in chemical engineering [FOURTH OF A SERIES]

The work of production supervisors at Du Pont, as discussed here last month, is aimed at getting better results from existing processes and equipment.

In contrast, the job of plant development groups is to find ways to improve methods and products, and advise management when changes should be made for economic or technical reasons. Chemical engineers in this work are responsible for lowering process costs, adapting the product to new uses and improving product quality to obtain a larger share of the existing market.

These duties provide an understanding of the fundamental aspects of the business, as well as a broad view of Company operations. The training and experience a man gains as a member of a plant development group—often a first assignment at Du Pont—is an excellent background for any field he may move into later.

Conducting a development study usually involves obtaining data from laboratory, semi-works and plant-scale experiments, estimating profits and investments, and consulting with sales, research and production personnel, also with auxiliary departments such as Engineering, Chemical and Purchasing, and with outside authorities.

Here are typical problems solved by plant development groups:

1. Prompted by obsolescence and wearing of equipment, experimental studies and economic comparisons were made on the entire process of isolating dyes. Methods in use called for crystallization, filter pressing and tray drying. It was found that a rotary vacuum filter with a continuous rotary steam tube dryer, air conveyor and a dust collection system reduced costs about \$50,000 a year.

2. Production of sodium silicate was to be increased substantially, but the tank-type furnace at the heart of the process proved a bottleneck. The furnace design, including exit and

John Purdom, B.S.Ch.E., Ohio State '49, and Kenneth Keir, B.S.M.E., North Carolina State '50, discuss diagram of a process for improved recovery of a nylon intermediate. Reid Barnhardt, B.S.M.E., Cornell '46, M.S.M.E., Carnegie '48, and René M. LeClare, M.S.Ch.E., M.J.T. '51, check installation of improvements in plant equipment. entry ports, was improved, and its capacity enlarged at a small fraction of the cost of a new furnace. With the rapid growth of technological improvements all over the world and increasing competition, plant development work assumes greater and greater status. The Ch. E. entering such a group at Du Pont finds a wealth of opportunity for his skill and ingenuity.

HERE'S SHAVING AS EASY AS PUSHING A BUTTON Schick "20" Exclusive Stop-Start Button snaps motor on or off—no wheel to spin. Hi-Velocity Heads—precision-engineered for close, skin-line shaving. Schick's real rotary motor—most powerful of its size for fast, easy shaving. Whisk-Its catch all beard clippings. Caddie Case—doubles as a shaver holder. Schick Super \$22.50 Schick Colonel \$17.50 ALL THIS—ONLY \$24.50 Carter's Drug Store 310 South Main Street

DU PONT 150th Anniversary BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING THROUGH CHEMISTRY. Entertaining, Informative—Listen to "Cavalade of America," Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

Finley's Diamondmen Open ND Season Today At Seattle Against Washington

Golf Team Opens Play With Whits

Bob Campbell topped a field of 20 entrants in qualifying play for the golf squad with a score of 221 for 54 holes. He was closely followed by Phil Weitz with a total of 224.

Toy man for 18 holes was Dale Faylor with 70, which included a fine 33 for the first nine. Other entrants who showed up well were Fred Stringfield, John Drips, and Sam Jenkins.

These six linksters will tee off against the Whitman college golf squad at one o'clock this afternoon to initiate the 1952 season for both teams. The 18-hole contest will be played on the Vandals' home course.

Saturday morning at 8:30 the team will open a 36-hole contest with Washington State. Doubles will be played in the morning, and the singles will be run off in the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank James was reluctant to comment on the probable outcome, but with the keen competition in the qualifying rounds and three two-year letter winners — John Drips, Fred Stringfield, and Dale Faylor — returning to the links this year, the chances look good for a Vandal victory.

Faculty Bowling

Ghouls copped the title in the Monday evening section of the faculty bowling league by posting a record of 54 wins against 30 losses. The Bursar team edged out Forestry in the final game of the season to capture second place and the final play-off berth for overall faculty bowling honors.

High game in the final session was rolled by K. Hunter with 210 and high series was registered by A. Wiese with 568. High game for the season was posted by L. Juvo with a 225 score while Hunter racked up high season series with 576. W. Boyer copped honors for best average with 168 to edge C. Kerr's 167 mark.

The play-offs with the Thursday section will commence April 21. Final standings:

	W	L
Ghouls	54	30
Bursar	51	33
Forestry	50	34
Ag Chem.	44	38
Outlaws	40	44
Army	38	42
Air Jets	31	53
8-Ballers	24	60

Gymnasts Offer Free Instruction

The Gymnastic club will offer instruction to all persons interested in learning gymnastics beginning Monday at 4 o'clock at Memorial gym. The instruction period will be led by a member of the club each weekday at this time.

The school's apparatus, will be available for the practice sessions in the gymnastic room, off the east balcony of the gym, next to the handball court.

Gymnastics date to Biblical times before any modern sport had been inaugurated. It furnished the main source of entertainment in the king's courts where the trampoline was first used.

Idaho's 1952 diamond aggregation, with five wins in six pre-conference starts under their belts, will face the Washington Huskies this afternoon and tomorrow at Seattle in the season's conference openers. Cless Hinkley is slated to toe the rubber for the Vandals while Bob Ball, a two-year letterman, will toss for the Huskies.

The Huskie series will initiate a six-game jaunt including a two-game series at Corvallis Monday and Tuesday with the OSC Beavers and contests Wednesday and Thursday with Oregon at Eugene.

Even a single win for the Vandals will be an improvement over last season's Finley nine, which ended the season baiting rat traps in the Northern division cellar. Their unenviable record was a discouraging 0-14.

More Interesting However, from the looks of this season's squad in pre-conference action, ball games may prove to be a little more interesting for the Idaho diamond fans.

Coach Chuck Finley's charges opened with an 8-7 victory over the Whitman Missionaries and added 14-2 and 5-4 wins over the Whits in games at Walla Walla last weekend. Seattle Chieftains handed the Vandals their lone defeat, 10-5 in the second game of a twin bill, at McLean field April 10. The Vandals clubbed Seattle in the curtain-raiser, 13-5.

The Washington state pen team afforded the Idaho nine its final pre-conference opposition as the Silver and Gold tucked away a 9-0 win over the prisoners.

Coach Finley is expected to start Flip Kleffner at first, Dennis Goddard at second, and Earl and George Huffman at short and third. The outer pastures will probably find Paulson in left, McIntosh in center, and H. A. Butler in right. Jerry Ogle will get the backstop chores and Hinkley will pour in the pill.

Meanwhile, Coach Warren Tappin of the Huskies is attempting to decide which of three first base candidates he will start at the initial sack in the Idaho opener. Last season's regular, Captain Jimmy Morrison, stocky John Garner, and Bob Houbregs are in the fight for the pillow. It is quite possible that

Tappin will start all three with Morrison and Garner roaming the outfield and Houbregs covering the first sack. This move would break up last season's starting outfield of Tom Absher, Larry Hems, and Gordon Rodland, however. While Coach Tappin is tossing a few coins to decide the first base and outfield problem, though, he has named Dick Williams at second, Bill Earley at short, Bill Stuh at third, Sam Mitchell catcher, and Bell pitcher for the opener.

Ogle Tops Batters Ogle tops the Idaho stickmen with a .562 mark on nine base knocks in 16 trips to the dish. Included in this output is a brace of two baggers and a three-base smash. Dennis Goddard and Bruce McIntosh follow Ogle with averages of .461 and .400. Goddard has blasted the spheroid for six hits in 13 at bats while McIntosh has cuffed the horsehide for eight bingos in 20 trips to the plate. Each has chalked up a double in the extra-base column.

First sacker Flip Kleffner also boasts an average above .300 with a .318 mark on seven hits in 22 times at bat. Flip included a pair of doubles and a triple in his extra-base barrage.

Actually Wayne Anderson lays claim to the top percentage with .600, but Andy has only stepped to the plate five times. His three smashes include a double and triple.

Hinkley posted two wins in the pre-conference campaign to lead the pitching department. Cless also sports a 0.00 ERA. Buck Schiller and Dewey Good have chalked up single wins without a defeat while Anderson rounds out the total with a .500 mark in two starts.

Vandal averages:

Player	ab	r	h	Pct.
Anderson	5	0	3	.600
Ogle	16	9	9	.562
Goddard	13	3	6	.461
McIntosh	20	4	8	.400
Kleffner	22	6	7	.318
Brown	11	1	3	.272
G. Huffman	19	10	5	.263
Paulson	15	4	4	.260
Butler	19	5	4	.210
Hinckley	5	1	1	.200
Stellman	6	0	1	.166
E. Huffman	18	8	2	.111

Glen Christian will don the spangles of the San Francisco 49'ers when the grid training season opens in August. Christian will be seeking a halfback berth on the pro team, which lists a bevy of stars including Hurling Hugh McElhenney and Frankle Albert.

Blewett Announces Rifle Range Open

Lt. Colonel A. E. Blewett, acting PMS&T, has announced that the rifle range located in the ROTC Armory is now open for firing daily from 2 to 4 p.m.

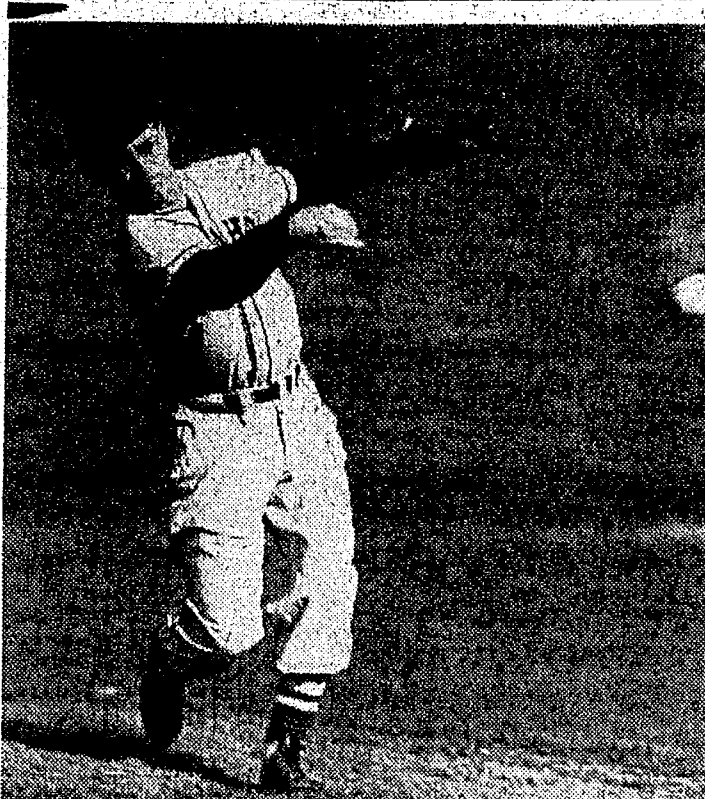
All Army basic and advanced student interested in the ROTC rifle team are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for practice firing with a view toward qualifying for next year's intercollegiate matches. In addition, all coeds interested in forming a women's rifle team are encouraged to

fire any afternoon. The range has been recently remodeled after being temporarily condemned because of firing hazards. All firing will be done under the supervision of Army Captains Powell and McBride and M/Sgt. Rutledge who will also act as coaches and scorers.

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...



Accompanying Coach Chuck Finley and his diamondmen on the coast trip for the opening of Northern Division play is veteran side-armed, Lloyd Schiller. The senior chucker from Emmett, Idaho, already has a 1-0 record for the season and an earned run average of 3.0. The side-arming, sludgespecialist, will draw a starting ticket on at least one of the six contests facing Idaho within the next week. Hinkley has been tapped for the opener today against the Huskies in Seattle.

Alpha Tau Omega made it four in a row with a 14-0 whitewashing of Sigma Chi. Theta ATO is the League II leader with 4-0 while Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta are knotted for second place with a pair of wins and a single loss.

Intramural Christian Signs Forty-Niner Pact

Glen Christian, halfback and speed merchant for the Vandal turfmen, recently inked a contract to play professional ball with the San Francisco 49'ers of the National Professional Football league.

Christian, five feet, ten inches in height and a 186-pounder, was also a track star for the University of Idaho and claims ownership of the school 100-yard dash record with a brisk 9.7 second time. As a gridder, Christian was one of the Vandals' top ground gainers and a leading scorer. Glen lettered in the turf sport three years.

The speedster from Talent, Ore., will graduate from the University in June.

Women's 'T' Club Taps Nine Coeds

The University women's 'T' club tapped nine coeds Wednesday evening in recognition of the work done by the women in recreation activities. Membership in the group is open to those who have participated in two sports during the first year at Idaho, and four during the sophomore year. All members must have received a 20 grade average during these two years.

Marjorie Kerby, Barbara Stewart, Joyce Kilgaard, Betty Draper, Jean Easton, Colleen Hinchey, Joan Walsh Spink, Barbara Duggeon, and Eleanor Justice were tapped by the group Wednesday.

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Prosecuting Attorney: It's my duty to tell you that anything you say may be held against you. Defendant: Jane Russell, Jane Russell, Jane Russell...

Coach Kirkland's Racquetmen Initiate Tennis Campaign With Whitman Today

The Kirkland pill pushers will start their 1952 tennis season today against the Missionaries from Whitman at 2:30. Action will take place on the University courts just north of Memorial gym.

In previous seasons, Idaho's netmen have not been exceptionally strong, but constant practice and pre-season meets have given them experience and steady improvement throughout the season.

A break in the weather during the past two weeks has given Coach Kirkland a chance to match team members against each other in a progressive ladder play-off. Although several men look good with their racket, there are still many weak spots to be ironed out before the first Northern Division meet.

Over 15 men have checked out equipment and are battling for a varsity position.

Starters for the meet are John Schober, Darrel Kuelpman, Bob Zimmerman, Max Nunenkamp, and Fred Thompson. In the run-off matches to decide Friday's players, Schober topped Kuelpman for the first place 6-2, Nunenkamp over Zimmerman 6-4, and Thompson whipped Roules 9-7.

Darrel Kuelpman, who is second place man on this year's squad, has come up the ladder of players to where his next to top spot on the squad should boost the team's hopes for a better than average year. Kuelpman defeated Bill Mah-

lik 6-3 and Bob Zimmerman 6-2 to capture the second spot honor.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the strength of the Idaho frosh tennis squad will be tested in a practice meet with John Rogers high school tennis squad. Darrel Kuelpman, Max Nunenkamp, Jim Townsend, Carl Murray, Bob Royles and Mark Smith will make up the starting ledger for Saturday's meet, with the results giving Coach Kirkland a big idea of the outcome of the tennal squads Idaho will turn out for the next three years.

Take a look at your tax bills and you'll stop calling them "cheap" politicians.

Nearly two million casualties of automobile accidents were recorded in 1951—the highest in the nation's history.

More than 13,000 persons were killed and 570,000 injured last year by drivers who were exceeding the speed limit.

Music for . . . DANCING LISTENING

MEZZANINE MUSIC SHOP

Hodgins Drug & Book Store 307 So. Main Open Th 10 p. m. on Fridays

The ruby is often rated as the most valuable of all gem stones.

Dr. J. Hugh Burgess
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Visual Analysis
Duplication of frames and lenses in our laboratory.
Professional Building
Phone 2344

Come to the **GRILL**
For FRESH SHRIMP
FOO YOUNG WITH RICE

Golf Season Is Here!
Wilson Golf Clubs
Wilson Golf Balls
Wilson Golf Bags
Wilson Tennis Racquets\$4.50 up
Tennis Balls 70c ea.
Tennis Shoes\$5.95 up
ALL TYPES OF SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT
Ward's PAINT and HARDWARE

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 38...THE WOLF
"MOST OF THEM AREN'T WORTH HOWLING ABOUT!"
Sharp character on campus — he's not easily duped by deceptive devices! From the onset of the tricky cigarette tests, he knew there was one true test of mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America have learned, too!
It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...
After all the Mildness Tests...
Camel leads all other brands by billions

MORE POWER TO YOU, BOYS...
WHATEVER YOUR SHAPE OR FORM...
THE NEW SPALDING CLUBS MAKE IT EASIER FOR YOU TO GROOVE YOUR SWING FOR LONGER, STRAIGHTER SHOTS...
HEAD WEIGHT IS CONCENTRATED BACK OF THE BALL.
WITH A CHOICE OF WEIGHTS AND SHAFT FLEXIBILITIES YOU CAN GET A CUSTOM-LIKE FIT... NO MATTER WHAT YOUR STYLE.
SPALDING
sets the pace in sports
ALL NEW SPORTS SHOW BOOK
of Mullin Cartoons published in this book only.
WRITE TODAY TO SPALDING—DEPT. C-52—Chicopee, Mass.

O.S.C. Hosts Idaho Thinclads Tomorrow

Twenty-two members of Idaho's track and field squad left here this morning for Saturday's Northern division dual meet with Oregon State at Corvallis.

It will be the Vandals' second conference meet of the season as they bowed here last Saturday to Washington State. For the host Beavers it will be the opening of Northern Division competition.

Coach Stan Hiserman feels the OSC team will have too much all-around strength for the Idaho squad to overcome. Nobody, however, is counting the boys out yet.

The Vandals will be the strongest in the distance runs, hurdles, pole vault, and the high jump. Other points can be counted on in the sprints and discus.

Oregon State has top men in the javelin and sprints and should come through with a generous sprinkling of second and third places.

Traveling squad for the Corvallis invasion is: Sprints — Dick Newton and Pat Duffy.

440 — Ted Nowak, Gary Dixon and Ron Baker.



Glen Christian will don the spangles of the San Francisco 49'ers when the grid training season opens in August. Christian will be seeking a halfback berth on the pro team, which lists a bevy of stars including Hurling Hugh McElhenney and Frankle Albert.