

NSA Holds Regional Meet

The first conference of the Northwest Regional National Student Association sponsored by the national organization will convene at the WSC student union building this Friday and Saturday.



Every so often a columnist has to play like he's the greatest sage in the world. Otherwise there just isn't anything to talk about.

The other way is to pretend you don't know anything and then appeal to your reader's imagination. We realize we've left ourselves wide open half a dozen times thus far and that means someone's going to be happy.

So far this year the battle of the sexes has taken a back seat to everything else and it doesn't seem natural. We're not trying to stir up another name calling spree nor are we looking for a torrent of letters on what's wrong with the other half of the campus.

But ever since we enrolled at Idaho away back when, we've heard of male-female ratios and how things were never tougher. We've listened to men swearing in desperation at a telephone that was giving an implacable busy signal and have heard of strong men weeping at their inability to get a date without booking a month in advance.

We talked to a few people about it and came up with some interesting comments. First of all, there are coeds here that don't care whether they date regularly or at all.

In the second place, there is a large percentage of Idaho men who feel the same way.

And the strange part of it is, those on both sides of the fence and also the ones straddling it are highly desirable dates. What we're trying to say is that they're not staying home because they don't rate.

Some of the reasons advanced for this attitude will hold water and some won't. You can be the judge of that.

Idaho men have become fed up with the situation in the past where they have been forced to wait in line. So now nobody waits in line. As a matter of fact, there isn't any more line.

The average fellow who is facing the service immediately after graduation doesn't want to be bothered getting involved in a lost cause. Maybe the fable of the "Dear John" letter has had its effect.

Another reason advanced is that the unbalanced ratio has been so drummed into our male students that they won't try for a date.

All of which leaves a lot of attractive coeds where? The coeds still aren't knocking themselves out especially to get dates.

A lot of them are reported to be taking as dim a view as the men are over the service deal whereby they couldn't nail someone's hide to the mantel if they did find the one and only.

And whether or not they can have as good a time by going out with the rest of the gals must be beside the point. Because that's exactly what they're doing.

What this does to a lot of pet theories about dating and grades and the purpose of girls going to school can't be decided here.

But if some of Idaho's eager beavers really knew who was staying home and when, we'd bet our last ruble that there would be a rush to end all rushes.

Which reminds us of the cute young miss (of course we won't reveal a trust) who confessed to being frustrated.

And which reminds us of the lipstick that was wasted by planting it on the cover of a magazine at a local newsstand. The guys name was Jon Lindbergh.

The conference will be separated into three for the student body presidents, the editors of the yearbooks and student newspapers, and the station managers of student radio groups. Attending will be representatives from colleges in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

A banquet will kick-off the meet on Friday night. Main speakers will be Dr. Steffens of the University of Idaho graduate school and the Dean of Men from WSC. Group dynamics, finance, orientation programs, and relationships between student governments and student publications are among the topics to be discussed.

Idaho Delegates Attending from Idaho will be Liz Winegar, regional secretary of the NSA; Graham McMullin, editor of the Argonaut; Sheila Janssen, Gem editor; Bob Foley, campus chairman for the NSA; Bob Burnham, station manager of KUOL; Ray Cox, ASUI president, and Hyde Jacobs, past ASUI president. Gladys Lawther, WSSF regional secretary from Portland, Oregon, will be a guest speaker.

All students are invited to attend but will have to pay a \$2 registration fee. A charge of \$1.75 will also be assessed for unofficial persons wishing to be present at the banquet. Anyone staying overnight must pay \$1.50 for sleeping quarters.

Topics Listed

The individual groups will meet in conference on Saturday. Some of the topics scheduled for discussion among the radio station managers are programs introducing students, college news and radio relations, television for colleges, and sales problems of a commercial student radio station.

Topics of interest to the yearbook and newspaper group will be yearbook finance, contracts for printing and photographers, spacing, relation of the publications to the administration, student body politics in college communications, and who governs editorials.

Student government representatives will discuss such problems as freshmen orientation, campus chest drives, blood drives, budgets, relations between the student government and the college publications, and relations between the student government and the college administration.

Concert By Paganini Quartet To Be Presented Thursday

The Stradivarius Violin, Viola, and Cello once owned by Paganini, and their present owners, Henri Temianka, Gustave Rosseels, Charles Foidart, and Adolphe Frezin, make up the Paganini quartet to be presented at Bohler gymnasium in Pullman Thursday at 8 p. m. by the Community Concert series.

The quartet, who took the name of Nicholo Paganini, have recently been reassembled after a century of dispersal following Paganini's death. The first appearance of the quartet was in a series of concerts in 1946 at the Library of Congress in Washington.

Their New York debut followed soon after in a program for the New Friends of Music. Since then they have been in the forefront of all American string quartets, giving hundreds of concerts.

The men of the Paganini quartet preserve the priceless tradition of chamber music requiring both the finest of musical instruments and the finest of excipients.

Combined in the program are "the richest of classics, the noblest works of Beethoven, Brahms and Haydn, with the most distinguished of contemporary works."

Idaho's Wonderland



Shown above is part of the logging operation at the University's 7,000-acre experimental forest in the Moscow mountain area. Two unidentified professors are pictured supervising work at the site where the University logged off 300,000 feet of timber this last year. The University has undertaken the task of sowing grass in the "skid" trails so that grouse and other wildlife will be supplied with vegetation.

Sophomores Tell Plans For Week

December 10, at 8:30 p.m. is the date set for the dropping of the Sophomore "H" bomb (H for Holly) to get things warmed up for the annual Sophomore Holly week.

Only sophomores will be allowed at the rally. Stan Tate, sophomore president, has urged all sophomores to attend and to wear noon Friday in the men's living their dancing shoes.

Campus girls have given late permission for the rally. Following the rally, sophomores will serenade the campus.

Committee heads for the rally and serenade include Bess Vance, Chuck White, Stan Tate, and Darrell Waller.

Primary voting for the Holly queen candidates will be held at noon time in the men's living groups. The girls have been nominated from the sophomore class by the various women's living groups.

Candidates for the honor are Jean Sorenson, Nan Nelson, Eleanor Coleman, Velma Wilson, Vonda Jackson, Jane Wimer, Dianne Richards, Karen Hinkley, Connie Brookins, and Eunice Spalding.

Philosophy Club To Hold Meeting

The Philosophy club will discuss the topic, "Are you justified in doing something that is socially disapproved; or is it ever right to do what is wrong?" at their first meeting of the year.

The meeting, which all students are invited to attend, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, in conference rooms A and B of the student union.

BLOCK THAT ALLITERATION

From the Heights Daily News: NYU: Paper Puzzles Passers-By; Old Post Proclaims Truman Triumph.

Kent Fellowships

College seniors and graduates inclined to a religious approach to life and who look forward to professional service as teachers or administrators in higher education are eligible for the Kent Fellowships offered by the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Men and women of Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant faith are eligible. They are chosen on the basis of intellect, scholarly ability and promise, interest in related disciplines, open-mindedness, and personal qualities.

The amount of stipend varies from not more than \$1,300 for married students to \$900 for single students for the academic year.

Further information about these fellowships may be obtained in the office of student affairs from Dean Carter.

Five Are Hurt In Car Accident

Five Idaho students were injured Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding, driven by Bill Ringert, struck a rock, crashed through the guard rail and overturned three times, coming to rest in the Payette river near Cascade.

Joan Redford, who was thrown from the car, is in the Cascade hospital suffering a possible brain concussion. Jean Bales has been confined to the infirmary here for observation. Bill Ringert, who had two stitches taken for a cut on his head, Jim Barron, and Joe Edgett are attending classes.

According to Jim Barron, the car rolled down an 85 foot embankment and landed in the river. It was not entirely covered by water so the group was able to crawl out through the window.

The students were on their way back to school after the Thanksgiving holiday when the accident occurred. Jean Bales is expected to be confined to the infirmary about three days.

Do Students Need To Be Mothered By Supervisors?

(From The Hullabaloo, Tulane University, La.)

(ACP)—We're for the idiots, the poor, stumbling, stupid idiots who come to college every year unable to take care of themselves. We feel real sorry for them, but we still like 'em.

College administrations all over the country, and at Tulane, too, have in recent years developed a policy of caring for these "idiots." These poor guys and gals are unable to take care of themselves; university authorities believe.

Dormitory supervisors, counselors, house mothers, and advisers are all being crammed down our throats to "help us, guide us, keep us on the straight and narrow."

The universities, rightly, point to the early thirties and late twenties when college youth was wild, woolly and completely irresponsible. Then they turn around, right-ly again, and say today's college youth is more mature, more responsible, than his counterpart of 20 years ago. Why, then, do we need more supervision?

We believe a certain amount of supervision is necessary, sure... College students need guidance, we agree. They have a certain responsibility to their university and to their fellow students. And they should be forced to live up to these responsibilities.

But they don't need to be coddled, "mothered" or "babied" in the process. How are you going to teach them to stand on their own feet if you constantly give them an easy chair?

We have faith in these "idiots." Their less responsible... parents can manage through their college years fairly unscathed. We honestly think we can do it, too."

Movie "Angel And Sinner" To Be Shown Thursday

Perhaps the most provocative and suggestive movie to be presented yet this year by the ASUI film committee will be "Angel and Sinner," to be shown this Thursday.

Adapted from Guy de Maupassant's two stories, "Boule de Suif" and "Mademoiselle Fifi," this French comedy movie has for its setting the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71. Micheline Presle and the notable cast who star in the picture have achieved the New Yorker magazine's laudits, "superb acting."

DeMaupassant's two best known short stories of the Franco-Prussian war are brought to the screen in this postwar production in the great tradition of French cinema art. The original ideas and spirit are realized faithfully. The integration of the two stories is achieved by creative use of new material, fine film writing and acting, and the able direction of Christian-Jacque.

"Angel and Sinner" is set in Rouen during 1870-71, and it is a sensitive re-creation of the life and times of the period. Bosley Crowther, eminent drama critic of the New York Times, describes the show as "most candid."

Ironie Theme Crowther adds that the show is "delightfully ironic, witty, and deft... a most cheering and sharp French comedy." Definitely

Miss Magruder Resigns Post

Lucille Magruder, associate professor of home economics at the University, has submitted her resignation effective December 31, to accept a position with a Mississippi teachers college.

President J. E. Buchanan said today that he had approved the resignation for submission to the Board of Regents at its next regular meeting in Boise, December 15-17.

Miss Magruder will be returning to her native southland, as she is originally from Kentucky. She holds bachelor and master's degrees from Colorado Agricultural college and Iowa State college.

Before coming to the University of Idaho in 1941, she taught in Colorado, Texas, Iowa, Connecticut and Illinois. In addition to her teaching duties at the University of Idaho, Miss Magruder has served as assistant state supervisor of home economics.

NSA Enrollment Looks Brighter

(ACP)—The National Student Association has added several important schools to its membership list and, unlike other years, is retaining the members it has.

Biggest possible new member is Ohio State university whose student senate has voted to reaffiliate with "NSA." The vote culminated a quarter-long debate, led by the Ohio State Lantern which stood squarely for reaffiliation.

But there is a hitch. The Council on Student Affairs, made up of students and faculty members, must review the senate decision. So far the council has stalled the reviewing procedure for reasons which the Lantern deems flimsy.

Members of the council said they weren't well enough informed about NSA to make a decision. Said the Lantern: "This is a long, disappointing, disturbing wait. We believe it could have been— and should have been— avoided."

And at Cornell last week the Student Council overwhelmingly defeated a motion to withdraw from NSA. The Cornell Daily Sun was fighting this motion almost daily on the editorial page.

GRAVE MATTER

Some students at Southern California were caught recently dancing the "Cemetery Drag" in a graveyard.

The youngsters told police that they went in for tombstone tangos and some beer drinking just for a lark.

Vacationers Gaily Return To Troubles

Subdued vacationers were in evidence yesterday. The first class period was an especially heavy-footed journey for most. After four days of happy home life, relaxation, and too much eating, some folks' looked like the turkey got the upper hand.

The first wave of returnees hit the campus early Sunday afternoon and the flow increased as the hours passed. Hermit-like creatures with scraggly beards were seen emerging from dark dormitory rooms to dance and clap their hands around their comrades who were coming back to the wars.

Stories ranged from "Wow, that girl will never change" to "Aw, those relatives made me sick." Judging by the number of pale faces, you might say that many scholarly stomachs were stuffed with stuffing. At least they looked as if they'd gotten the bird—in more ways than one.

Steely-eyed house mothers guarded the entrances watching for any hojoch smugglers while the campus Cleopatras monopolized telephones trying to find out if "he'd been out with her" over the weekend. Returnees' tales of sumptuously cooked home dinners were matched by the stories of those who had stayed on campus and dined upon baloney sandwiches and Pepsi Cola.

Heroes were a dime a dozen as brawny arms hoisted heavy suitcases to equally brawny shoulders and marched with ease up the front steps of the sorority houses. Who knows but that some romantic news may be forthcoming as a result of the share-the-ride episodes?

And so ye scholars, take up your pens once more and apply your homesick noses to the ever rough grindstone. Sure, it was a wonderful holiday, but you did have to come back, didn't you?

"Aye, there's the rub."

Former Professor Wounded in Korea

Captain Rex Blewett, who was assistant professor of military science at the University of Idaho from June 1949 to July 1951, has been awarded the purple heart for wounds received last week in Korea.

As a company commander in the 45th Infantry division, the young regular army officer was seriously wounded by shrapnel in both legs and one arm.

Blewett, a Kendrick, Idaho man, has been evacuated to a general hospital in Japan for treatment according to word received by his brother, Lt. Col. Aaron E. Blewett, professor of military science at the University.

Captain Blewett graduated from the University of Idaho in 1943 and has served continuously in the army since that time. He saw action during World War II in Europe.

The 31-year old Latah county officer arrived in Korea last July. His wife, the former Jean Mann of Emmett, is residing with their two sons in Seattle.

Vandaleers Set Concert Date

The annual Vandaleer Christmas candlelight concert will be December 14 according to Glen R. Lockery, director of the group.

For the first time the program will be held in the Memorial gym. Also for the first time the group will be accompanied by an orchestra.

Official Notice

Undergraduate students who are registered as veterans on any G.I. bill for the first time at the University of Idaho please check at the Registrar's office regarding military and physical education credits.

Navy ROTC Vacancy Filled By Commander Horace Ayres

Commander H. E. Davey, Jr., executive officer of the Navy ROTC, will leave for a new assignment on December 4. He is to be relieved by Commander Horace Ayres, who recently returned from duty in the Mediterranean.

Comdr. Davey has been assigned as operations officer of the Eighth Submarine Squadron at New London, Conn. He plans to drive across the country with his wife and three children.

He has been in charge of the University Navy ROTC program for two and one-half years. Commander Davey also coached the varsity ski team while here. He will be succeeded in this post by Captain Henry Burnett of the Army ROTC.

Liked It Here Nearing the end of his tour of duty here, the commander said, "I have thoroughly enjoyed myself in this post. I never had any better duty while in the Navy."

Scheduled to take over the ROTC unit for the Navy is Comdr. Horace Ayres, himself a graduate of the University of Washington. Comdr. Ayres was on duty aboard the amphibious troopship "Navarro" in the Mediterranean area just prior to his new assignment.

The new executive officer is presently on campus being introduced to his new duties preparatory to relieving Comdr. Davey.

Idaho Regent Dies

E. A. Owen, a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho, died of a heart attack Saturday in an Idaho Falls hospital. He had served on the Board of Regents for nine years.

Owen was a former state senator and had served two terms as attorney for Bonneville county. He was serving his second five-year term on the Idaho State Board of Education when he was stricken.

He was considered a valuable asset for his legal advice and for his thorough understanding of problems in public schools as well as those affecting higher education.

Panty Raid Fever Is Being Revived Florida Fashion

(ACP)—The panty raid fever subsided on most campuses last May, but students at the University of Miami, in typical Florida fashion, are enjoying the summer sport in the winter.

About 500 boisterous males two weeks ago assailed the fenced-in girls' area, leaped over the barricade and made off with a number of "unmentionables." They didn't find the girls as receptive as last spring. Most of the coeds seemed bored and tried to sleep through the noise.

Three students who participated in the riot were expelled from school, and several others are being considered for expulsion.

"It makes us look silly," explained the president. "There will be penalties." Fraternities and sororities on campus promised to do all they could to prevent further riots. They said they would remove from their roster members who participated.

Commented the Miami Hurricane: "The panty raid last spring was not planned... It is another thing to plan such an outburst. Spring fever allows no excuse this time. Mob psychology is a dangerous thing—so is premeditated thievery and breaking of the rules."

At Colorado, More of the Same Several University of Colorado male students recently broke into a coed room and took \$34 worth of bras, slips and hose. The four occupants of the room were home for the weekend.

Police found some of the articles in one of the rooms in the men's dormitory.

Survey Will Include Student Interviews

The topographical division of the geological survey will interview engineering, forestry, math, physics and geology students today in the Education Placement Service office in the Ad building annex.

Finances Plague College Papers

(ACP)—Northwestern university has... brought to the attention of the general collegiate public the question of editorial freedom and the financial difficulties of the campus newspaper.

The Northwestern publication, which is striving to continue its existence, despite rising printing and production costs, has found itself approached several times this fall by campus leaders willing to offer monetary assistance in exchange for the use of the newspaper's columns for their own purposes.

The fact that a college newspaper is placed in a position which leaves the way open for an approach of this kind seems to us indicative of the very definite need for a new and unshakable method of financing for the school publication. Northwestern is not the only college that has run into this or similar difficulties.

Many college newspapers are completely without the financial backing of their administrations. Mount Holyoke, Cornell and Hunter conduct their own subscription campaigns that are in no way connected with a general student activity fee. Their freedom is true freedom.

In the last analysis, after all, it is not the newspaper that counts, but the newspaper only as it represents the people. The collegiate sense of values is in a sorry state when it allows a situation such as that at Northwestern to develop.

The sense of values of the generation that will next rule the nation is in a poor condition if it does not urge and force and demand to support its own free press.

—from the Wellesley College News.

COMING EVENTS

Today Radio-TV guild, auxiliary, 4:15 p.m., regular, 7:15 p.m., Radio center.

Kappa Delta Pi, meet for tapping, 5:15, SUB. Be prompt.
Phi Chi Theta initiation, 7 p.m., Conference Room B.

Wednesday Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB second floor lounge.

AIEE meeting, 4:10 p.m., Kirtley No. 2, room 221.

WRA Board meeting, 6:45 p.m., Women's gym.

Vandal Riders, 7 p.m., Conference room C.

Vandal Flying club, 7:30 p.m., Borah room. Bills collected.

Dames club, 8 p.m., Faculty club. Regular meeting. Home lighting demonstration by Washington Water Power.

IK-Spur exchange, 7:30 p.m., Dipper.

IK meeting, 8:45 p.m., Conference room A.

Thursday Phi Eta Sigma pledge meeting, 4 p.m., Conference room B. Initiation fees will be collected.

Ski club, 5:45 p.m., Town women's lounge.

4-H club, 6:45 p.m., Conference room B.

ICC meeting, 7 p.m., Campus Christian center. Business meeting and candlemaking.

Ag club, 7:30 p.m., Ag Science 104. Professor Hickman will talk about his European trip.

SAC meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB.

Executive Board

Executive Board meeting tonight at 7 o'clock.

Agenda:

1. Class projects
2. Football appreciation day
3. Appointments
4. Reports
5. New business

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.

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Who's To Blame This Time?

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse—that applies to Christmas. It can apply also to the patience and courtesy of the students, faculty, and others at the last ASUI movie when the projectors broke down.

It is not meant to criticize the ASUI film committee for the delay in showing of the film, but to criticize the conditions which have resulted in this faux pas on November 24 as well as other distinctly irritating incidents and problems.

Naturally, the equipment purchased for the films to be shown in the Borah theater was the best that could be bought for the money provided. However, the projectors used are not the best that can be obtained; although they are the best quality for their price.

The projectors are not all at fault. The sound equipment is very poor. Whether or not the particular speakers are not in good order or are the wrong type for the theater is hard to determine, yet the ag science auditorium speaker worked much better when it was used in the Borah theater for the film "Marriage of Figaro." Otherwise the sound has been very difficult to understand by most of the audience.

Certainly one bad detriment to good sound in the theater is the constant whine of the projectors which sit almost in the audience. Most well-designed theaters have a projection booth, which is sound-proofed. This booth keeps the annoying whine, which any projector has, from bothering the movie audience.

So, if the interested and the indignant (and the powers that be) can help solve these problems, ASUI movies can probably be better than ever. J. C.

Is Skipping Justified?

(This is the third in a series of guest editorials. The views expressed here are not necessarily the views of this paper.—Ed.)

A poll at Smith College, Mass., shows that sophomores do more class cutting than other students. Fifty-eight per cent of the class cut at least once a week.

Three main reasons for cutting were given: Studying for exams; dull classes; and (for Saturday classes) out of town weekends.

Commented the Sophian, student newspaper, "The reasons or excuses for missing class reveal neither maturity nor responsibility. The most frequent excuse—studying—shows, if not a poor value judgment, at least a lack of planning. The dull class routine is even more ridiculous." (ACP release).

O. K. But let's look at the other side. First of all the Sophian writer was in gear about "lack of planning." If a student would budget time carefully, get in a studying rut, this major excuse for skipping classes wouldn't mean much.

On the other hand, "The dull class routine is even more ridiculous." Maybe . . . sometimes yes. Granting that the "dull class" excuse is often a rationalization we must still dispose of the many cases in which it is not an excuse, but a REASON.

Nearly any college senior can recall three or four courses in which 100 per cent attendance was a 40 per cent waste of time. And the disturbing thing about these courses is that they are frequently the ones labeled "don't skip, or else."

Most European collegians would scoff at the idea of compulsory class attendance. Their concept of an education is not imposition, but voluntary attainment. This idea could stand a wider airing in the United States.

Class attendance, much more often than not, is a measure of how much interest a particular instructor is generating. If he must face a row of empty seats every day he should probably look at himself in the mirror and ask "What's wrong with my teaching?" rather than, "What's wrong with the students?"

In the final analysis, whether or not a person derives maximum benefits from his educational opportunities is his own concern. The student is usually in the best position to determine what type of a situation presents the best educational opportunity. It isn't always the classroom.

An educator of the University of Chicago recently estimated that many students get only about three years of benefit out of four years of college. Could it not be that a great deal of this loss is incurred from sitting through classes which aren't contributing to the intellectual growth of the student?

In the development of "maturity and responsibility" in college students the "don't skip, or else" attitude isn't meeting the goal.

Christmas Is Commercialized But The Thought Remains

By Joe Corless

'Tis many more days till Christmas, and we mice ain't stirring, not yet. But there are the most peculiar happenings going on around this here town. Two-legs are scurrying every which way trying to imitate the gentle wise-men who came out of the East bearing gifts for the Christ Child.

Now, as near as we could figure in our meeting last night these gifts aren't for the Christ child, but for friends and relatives of the two-legs. What we want to know is what happened to the little Christ? Don't you two-legs bring him gifts or reverence anymore?

Well, I don't know, little ones. I begin to think that Christmas is just a commercial holiday, when the manger, becomes only an attractive window decoration and the Madonna smiles at us from a page screaming, "Give Four Klunk Tires for Hubble's Christmas." Giving is a fine thing, but it is not the whole Christmas.

Truth to Fables
In this ultra-modern world we think we should not be too taken by traditions and fables and the such, but we never stop to realize that our culture, our religion, are all based on either traditions, legends, or fables.
Of course, the modernist will answer with the works and prophecy of science, the personal god of many of us; yet most scientists admit a profound awe when they come up against the perfection and the pattern of everything. They find the hand of something more infinite.
The Good Thought
To the little mice, I say this:

When Television Comes To Campus With Its Changes In College Life The Old Ways Will Have To Go

By Al Dieffenbach

Television is coming to Moscow! These fatal words are in the minds of most of the campus denizens and practically all of the town folk. You see, when television comes, many, many old established things have, as they say, got to go.

Greatest changes can be expected in the rush week festivities when the new students are being cajoled and sweetie-pied into joining some house or other for the conveniences and comforts thereof. Needless to say, the house possessing television will undoubtedly hang out the no vacancy sign early. The movement does not stop there, however, because television waves are not respecters of persons or fraternities or sororities.

Built on Hills

Location is the thing, and a prime factor is whether you are situated on a hill or not. Not being on a hill can be the most important factor in the decline of population in houses so situated. However, salvation is offered by learned technicians who say that some hills will make the waves bounce back and if your house is maneuverable you may be able to catch the programs on the rebound.

Sinister characters in the area are laying in huge supplies of coaxial cable in order to profit when the rush comes. Real estate in valleys near "non-bouncing" hills is being sold for a song. What? Oh, any old song.

Local beer gardens are up to their venerable necks trying to decide what kind of sets to purchase and rules of prerogative are being drawn up to determine beforehand who shall have most to say about what program is to play when.

Birds, Too!

The natural inhabitants are also not immune to the effects of TV. For an instance, pigeons are being born with built-in radar to guide them home through the maze of aerials which will soon grace the roofs of every abode in the range of the new medium. All hawks must comply with a new order which sets 8 p.m. as curfew time when all air lanes shall be cleared.

Students (lazy ones) sigh, and picture the profits to be gained by the advent of TV. No more walking those two long blocks to class in snow up to your hips. TV brings the class to you.

No more having to read advertisements, they're acted out on a screen. No more going to frigid stadiums with flask on hip to see football games. You just sit in front of the set and watch, cozy and warm. Flasks may be worn if desired.

And get this fellows; the movie date (2 x 60 cents) is on its last legs. Movies, you see, are shown on TV.

Me? Sure, I'm staying in school. But I'm gonna' major in TV marketing.

Wanted

1 female:
Between ages of 18 and 23.
Shorter than 5-8 and taller than 5-2.
Blonde, brunette, or red head.
Weight less than 130 lbs. and more than 110 lbs.
Bust — 36" plus or minus 2"
Waist — 24" plus or minus 2"
Hips — 36" plus or minus 2"
IQ not less than 112 and not more than 144; GPA above 3.0
Must know how to cook; must not smoke, chew, or snore; must have no offensive habits, mannerisms, allergies, or physical abnormalities.
Must be aesthetically acceptable.
Must be a hard worker; must be frugal, domestic, vivacious, scintillating, and highly affectionate. Must be adept socially, and must be competent and companionable in any situation.
Financial self-sufficiency preferred, but not required.
Applicant must present opportunities for advancement.
References required.
Long time position available.
Call Mr. W. at 2258.

PEACE PACT

The Syracuse Colgate anti-vandalism student pact has been renewed for another year. The agreement, according to the Syracuse Daily Orange, "condemns vandalism as a means of developing school spirit."
Perhaps we are coming to a commercial Christmas, but in the scurrying two-legs' hearts there still beats a thought of the child who so long ago was born to the bleating of lambs and cough of cows in a little manger of Bethlehem.
And before Christmas this year I think I'll read Dickens' tale about the old miser Scrooge. He forgot about Christmas, too.



There will be a meeting of the Ski club Thursday evening, 6:45 in the Town Women's lounge. Plans for the winter carnival will be discussed.

the same, she's gained ten pounds. So she runs to the beauty parlor and tries to have it taken off by the quickest method, which is always the most painful. When she finds out how expensive massages can be, she will buy tumbling mats, rowing machines and exercise suits so that she can reduce at home, where it doesn't cost anything.

Eventually she discovers that this isn't working either (did you know that you have to run ten thousand miles to work off one drumstick?) so she has to give up and buy a whole new wardrobe. This makes her the best-dressed student in the poorhouse.

Now don't get this wrong, I like to eat too, but still say the whole thing is a plot. Down with Thanksgiving! Not to mention that there are only 23 reducing days till Christmas.

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason,
I feel an urge to tell you how happy I am about the "Argonauts" you send me. Looking through the papers and reading the articles revived a whole lot of 'ancient' memories in my mind. Well, to say it straight, when I have the ole' "Argonaut" in front of me, I feel like a student of the U. of I. again and not as a student registered at the University of Regensburg.

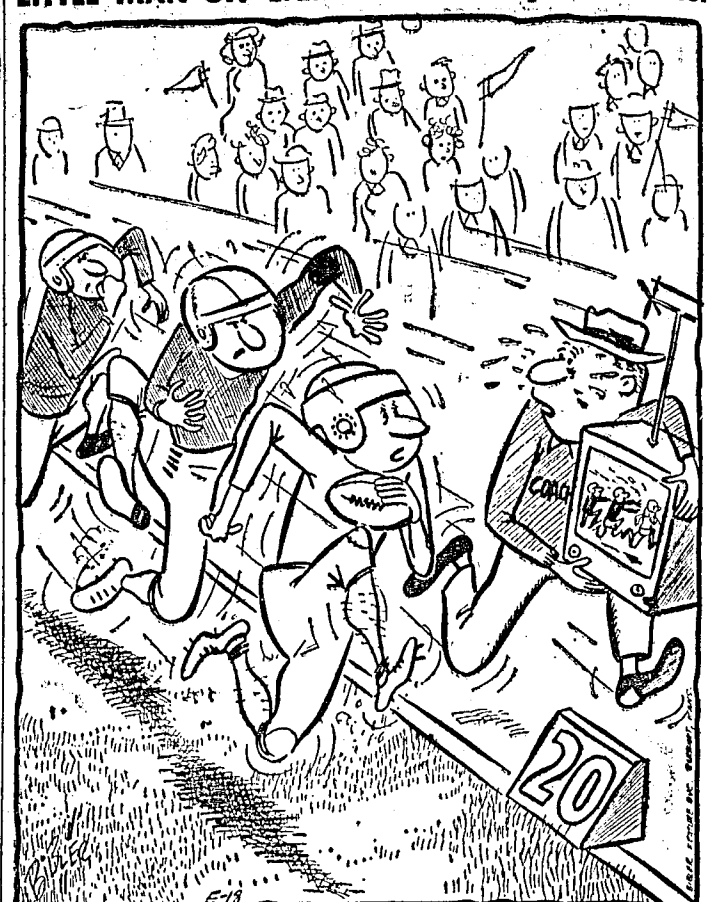
You can hardly imagine how much I am appreciating your kind action, and how grateful I am to you for it. I know this, that I am still a member of the Idaho student body, though thousands of miles are separating me from the campus bodily.

Hearty greetings to the entire staff of the "Argonaut," a big hello to the Delta Chi's and all other living groups, and all the students on the whole campus!

Sincerely yours,
Hubert Bucher
Regensburg, Germany

AF Rifle Team
There will be a business meeting of the Air Force ROTC Rifle team members at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Room 204 at the Ag Science building. All students who have been participating in rifle team activities are requested to attend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



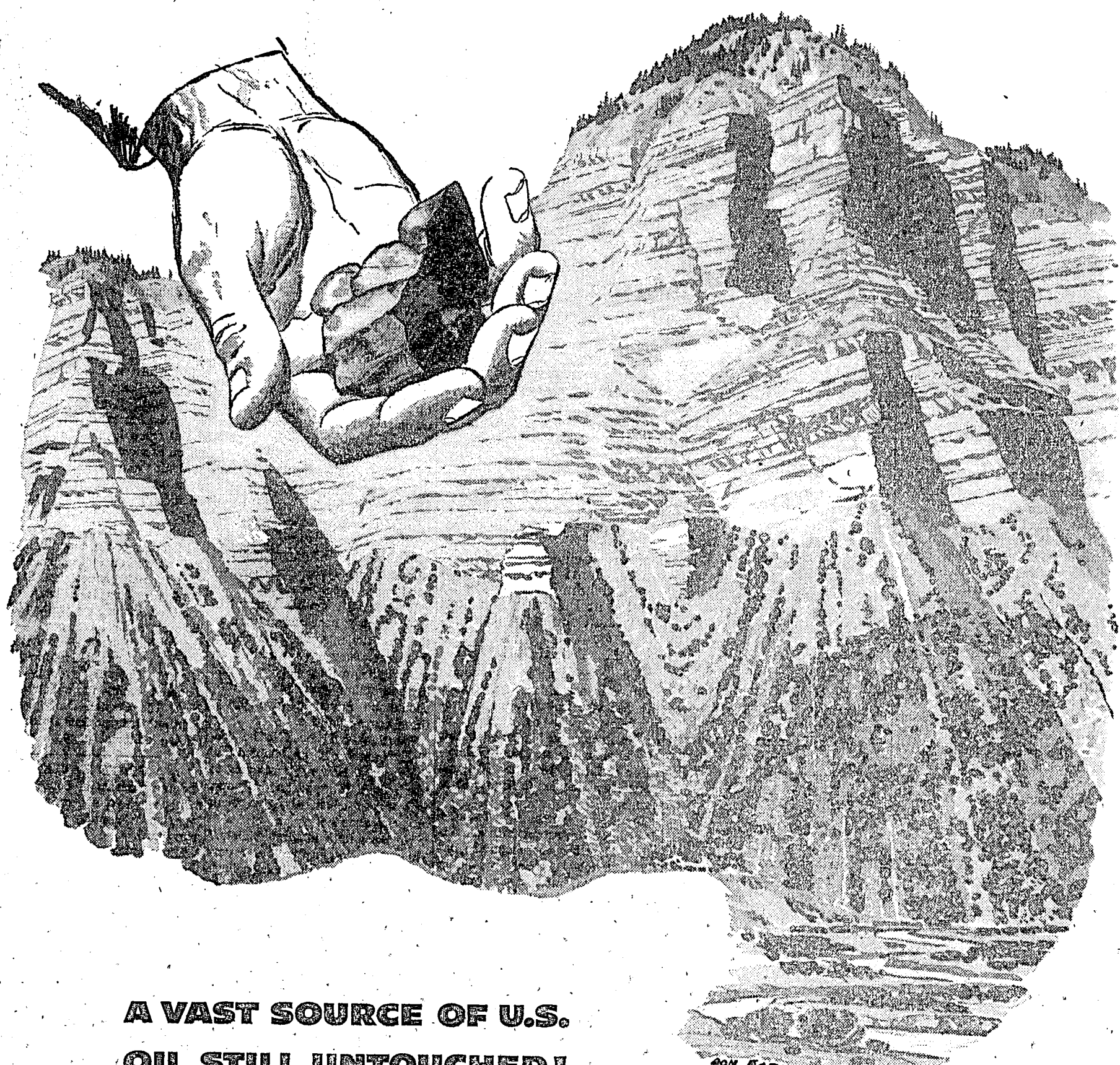
POWER OF PRESS

The Michigan State News, with unconcealed pride, tells of a student who became so engrossed in reading the News one day while walking to class that he walked spang into a deep construction hole.

SCHOLASTIC GOAL

From the Varsity News, University of Detroit:
I serve a purpose in this school on which no man can frown—I quietly sit in every class and keep the average down.

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A VAST SOURCE OF U.S. OIL STILL UNTOUCHED!

1. Many Americans have probably never heard about oil shale—one of our country's greatest natural resources. Shale is a rock formation that contains kerogen—a solid that breaks down into oil and coke when heated. There are a number of shale formations in the U. S., the richest of which is in the Green River Basin of Colorado and Wyoming. This single 1000-square-mile deposit contains three times as much oil as the total proven crude oil reserves of the U.S.!
2. However, the big problem has been how to extract the oil from this shale on an economical basis. Union Oil research men have been experimenting with shale oil extraction since 1943. One of their accomplishments was the development of a retort that can extract shale oil far more economically than any previous method.
3. This retort—along with improved mining and refining techniques—has reduced the cost of producing oil from shale more than most people realize. And each year the cost of finding and producing crude oil continues to rise. At some time, then, it is probable that oil can be obtained from shale at a cost competitive with crude oil.
4. When this will come about is anybody's guess. But one thing is certain: the American people can be sure that this natural resource of

theirs will be developed at the earliest possible date with the greatest efficiency only if private enterprise is left free to do the job. For our competitive private enterprise system has demonstrated time and time again that it can develop better products, for more people, at lower prices than any method yet devised by man.

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.

Ridenbaugh, SAE Plan Annual Dances

The big between-holiday social whirl is under way already this week with Thanksgiving vacation over and Christmas leave only three weeks away. Planned for this short interlude between vacations are the SAE Bowery dance and a Christmas carol theme scheduled for the semi-formal dance at Ridenbaugh.

Sigma Chi
An all campus serenade, which started the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest, was presented to the candidates Sunday evening.

Candidates for the contest are Janet Campbell and Barbara Hale, Alpha Chi; Ann Marie Mays and Nancy Leek, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Juttie and Rena Allen, Forey; Phyllis Boling and Alice Rhoades, Ridenbaugh; Jo Ann Johnson and Emma Noble, Hays; and Carolyn Edmiston and Diane Chester, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Others include Susie Oberg and Eleanor Long, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dayre Phillips and Jo Ella Hamilton, Gamma Phi Beta; Jackie Thorson and Sallie Holz, Delta Gamma; Norma McRae and Nancy Jane Benfer, Pi Beta Phi; and Nancy Lyle and Billie Jacoby, Alpha Phi.

Ridenbaugh
Joann Cates is chairman of decorations for the annual semi-formal dance planned for December 5. Christmas carol is the theme for this Ridenbaugh affair.

SAE
With Thanksgiving vacation over, "Big Ed" Smith has started the various committees for the Bowery going in full strength. The main attraction of the evening will be the much publicized French Can-Can dance as done by a group of imported French dollies.

Sawdust for the Bowery was imported by one of the brothers from Boston.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Eleven Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges took their sneak November 17. Eighteen men pledges from various houses surprised the remaining members when they arrived for dinner that evening.

Marie Brammer, Charlotte Pennington, Jan Morgan, Dorothy Diehl, and Diane Chester were dinner guests November 19.

Peggy and Adrienne George and Laila Norseth celebrated their birthdays last Friday.

"Heavenly Holiday," the pledge dance theme, was depicted with hundreds of silver stars, fluffy clouds, gold harps and angels.

Mrs. Myrtle Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Banks and Dean and Mrs. Allen Janssen were patrons and patronesses. Sally Mace was chairman of the decoration committee. Susan Banks and Sally DuSault were responsible for the programs.

Todd Martin, Tom Flynn, Bruce McIntosh, George Macinko, Fred Thompson, and Richard Collins attended the pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner November 23.

ENGAGEMENT
Gwen Tupper announced her engagement to Stan Soderberg at a recent dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The place cards illustrated an artist painting a portrait of a blonde model. The ring was displayed on a rose covered painter's palette. A mobile hung from the chandelier announcing the wedding date, time and place. Mrs. Soderberg, Mrs. Tupper and Gail Tupper were guests.

The wedding will be December 17, in St. John's cathedral in Spokane. After the honeymoon the couple will reside in Moscow where they will continue their schooling. Miss Tupper is a junior in home economics and Soderberg, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is completing his last year in art.

American Schools Will Plant Trees In Fellowship

NEW YORK—The cherry tree, the blossoms of which symbolize the spirit of the Japanese people, will soon take root on many American campuses, it was recently announced by Miss Ruth Miller, director, Scholarship Appeal of the Japan International Christian university foundation.

Colleges and universities in the United States whose students show an interest in the International Christian university by contributing \$250 or more towards the general scholarship fund will receive a Japanese cherry tree ready for planting on the campus, Miss Miller explained.

By effect, the tree may serve as a basis for a growing fellowship between the American institution and ICU, and also as the symbol of the genuine friendship between the youth of the two peoples. In addition, the cherry tree may be a significant reminder of ICU to those who visit the college campus, and a graphic means of sharing the aesthetic beauty of Japan.

Idaho Game Birds Are Getting Break

Game birds are getting a break in the management of the University of Idaho experimental forest. "Our aim is to fit wildlife into a good forest management program," explains Dr. Kenneth E. Hungerford, assistant professor of wildlife management. "Then we can actually show foresters how good forestry and wildlife go together."

During the past two years, nearly 300,000 board feet of salvage timber has been logged off the Flat creek unit of the 7,000-acre University experimental forest, reports Dr. Merrill E. Deters, professor forestry.

Much of this was blow-down and beetle-infested timber. Principal objective in the salvage logging has been to clean up the forest and put it on a permanent production basis.

In this salvage logging, as in all big-time operations in the woods, tractors and bulldozers leave miles of torn-up skid roads and trails.

On the University forest these logging roads and trails are being revegetated just as quickly as possible—to prevent erosion and for the benefit of grouse, other wildlife, and livestock allowed in the area under limited permit.

Based on three years of ruffed grouse research, Dr. Hungerford seeds logging roads to a combination of Kentucky bluegrass and white Dutch clover. Seeding is done in the first fall or spring following logging.

Honorary Initiates Seven Recently

Seven men were initiated into the Psi chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth sciences honorary Monday evening.

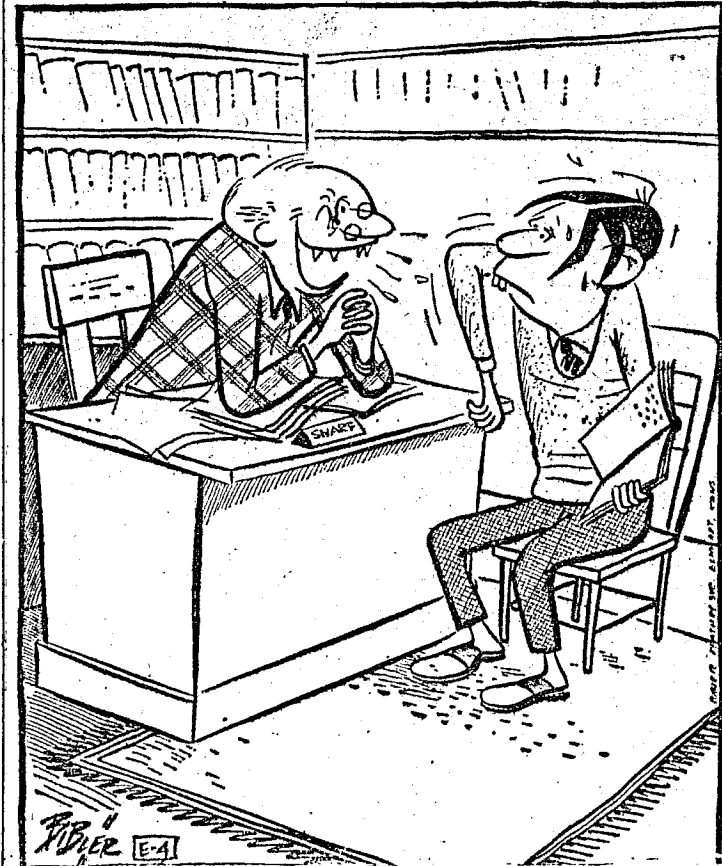
They were Howard Braden, Vance Bacon, Don Deardorf, Clayton Harmsworth, Robert Lothrop, Harlow Oberbillig, and Jerry Whiting.

A banquet will be held Monday, December 15, in the SUB, to which members of the Xi chapter from WSC are invited.

The danger in ignorance is that so many people have it without suspecting it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Of course, you could argue about this and prove me wrong, but why jeopardize your whole future?"

Former Ag Major Begins National Apron Business

Max Mortensen, who took a B.S. in agriculture from Idaho in 1950, now has a thriving business which he literally started on an apron string. The fancy aprons, luncheon sets, and curtains produced by the Mortensen Apron company enjoy national distribution.

Mrs. Janet Mortensen, Max's mother, had a hobby of making fancy aprons from original designs. The work required special skill by the seamstress. Max saw the value in the aprons and, while a first year student at the University, he placed a few of them in stores in and around Moscow.

Nationwide Business
The next year saw the business spread as Max contracted extra women to sew for him in their spare time. He went on the road during vacations and spare time selling the aprons to ladies' gift shops. Two of the original eight seamstresses are still with him and there are 80 altogether scattered in almost every state in the union.

Approximately 5000 gift shops are on Mortensen's mailing list. An attractive color folder is the main medium whereby he displays his product nationally. Several jobs are presently negotiating with him to distribute the line.

Lobsters Popular
One of the most popular patterns is the "lobster" design which he developed especially for the New England trade. However, the pattern was successful everywhere it was presented.

Mortensen uses approximately 20,000 yards of organdy and 80 to 100 miles of trim a year. He expects to distribute about 20,000 this year.

The curtain trade, originally intended as a side line, shows signs of becoming definitely the main line. Begun as an afterthought, the curtains are challenging the ap-

Church News

LSA
Bible study is at 7 o'clock tonight at the Campus Christian center. Both churches are having choir practice Wednesday evening. Cars are leaving for Spokane from the Campus Christian center at 5 p.m. on Thursday. Singers and non-singers are welcome to attend.

Canterbury Club
Tonight there will be a work party with the regular meeting of the Bible study class. All those who are members of the club are urged to attend to aid in the final touches for the Christmas bazaar.

Wednesday morning at seven there will be the regular Canterbury celebration of Communion. Breakfast will be served afterwards with plenty of time to make first period classes.

Newman Club
The Tuesday meeting has been canceled. This business meeting will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of the SUB.

Westminster Forum
The Bible study group will meet at the Christian center at 7 tonight. Matthew 2-5 are the portions to be discussed.

Don't forget the square dancing party Friday at the church.

Kappa Phi
The regular meeting of Kappa Phi will be held at the Christian Institute at 7:00 tonight. It is important that everyone attend.

Pi Gamma Mu Plans Meeting

"Are absolutist groups compatible with each other and with democracy," is the topic for discussion at the Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simpson, 601 E. 3rd street.

All members are urged to attend. Persons desiring a ride meet at the student union at 7:15.

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Kerr Is Attending Northwest Meet

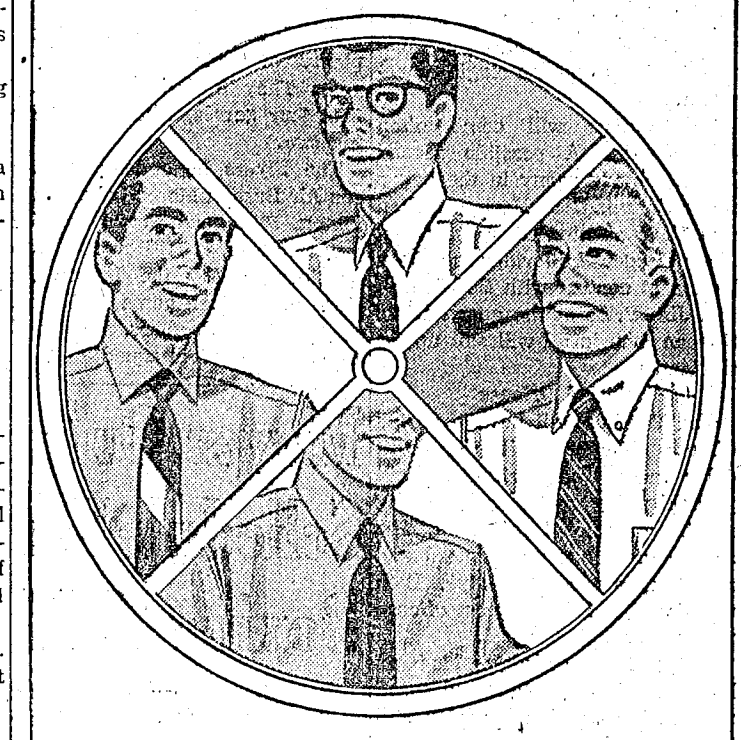
Dean T. S. Kerr, college of letters and science, is attending a meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools in Portland this week. Dean Kerr is a member of the executive board of the organization. The purpose of the meeting is to consider potential members, formulate policies, and study an expanded program of accreditation for colleges.

From Portland, Dean Kerr will attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Inter-college Athletic conference which begins December 7. Babe Curfman and Gale Mix also represent Idaho on this committee.

How come that the gal with the good looking gamms is always the first one to see a mouse?

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Not Dangerous Dan But Dangerous Al At Fraternity Tea

A bunch of the frats were whooping it up at a Sigma Kappa Tea. And the kid who hammered the music box wore the pin of SAE. While back in the lounge on the davenport Sat Dangerous Sigma Chi's Al And luring him on with her bright red hair Was the Kappa who's known as Sal. The music was soft with a rhythmic beat And it left you without regret. Like the Alpha Chi who tossed the Sigma Nu pledge Aside, like a cigarette. When out of the night that was ten above And into the alcoholic air. There stumbled a pledge from the IK group With Crisco smeared on his hair. He looked like a goon who had danced his last dance And he knew he was nobody's pal. But they drank to his health and the last to imbibe Was dangerous Sigma Chi's Al. Were you over out behind red hill When the moon was bright and clear And the light of the city hummed you in With a silence you could almost hear? With only the squawk of a Chicken Hawk A solemn and dismal call. And your heart was sore for the day of yore At the annual Inter-frat brawl. The tension grew in the smoke-filled room. You longed for a place to meet. The music rose with a mighty boom. Then stopped with a heavy beat. The lights went out, I grabbed my watch. Two pins snapped in the dark. A woman screamed—the lights came on. Accompanied by a Sig Ep's bark. All that was left of my Alpha Chi date.

A girl that I hold most dear, Was a strip of charming petticoat That hung from a chandelier While the SAE's badge was pinned to the chest Of the Kappa that's known as Sal, And the Women's Dean wore a startled look, And the pin of the Sigma Chi's Al. Well that's the low down on the case, I was there, the Shadow ought to know, Some say that the IK was crazed with tea, And I'm not denying it's so. I'm not so wise as these pharmacy guys But strictly between us, pal, They say that the Women's Dean eloped, With dangerous Sigma Chi's Al. —Courtesy of "The Shadow" at Utah State.

PLAY FOR PAY
A solution to rid scandal in collegiate athletics has been offered by Marv Weiner, sports columnist for the Minnesota Daily. "What I can't understand," says Weiner, "in the handling of this recent corruption in college athletics 'scandal' business is punishing the athletes involved for something no one really blames them for."
"If colleges are going to pay for athletic services rendered then make it legal and above board. Since the public seems to accept the idea of subsidization, better to take the stigma off. "Bring everything into the open. If football players are expected to spend three hours a day on practice, hard, fatiguing practice, and then play the game Saturday with the pressure of winning constantly on their shoulders, then is it not 'wrong' in any sense that football players should receive financial help for services rendered. But make it legal; make it standard pay."

...But only Time will Tell

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There must be a reason why!
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Basketball Season Opens Here Tonight; Vandals Meet Tall Mountain Home Team

Mather, McIntosh, Morrison, Kruger and Flynn Will Start

The lid comes off the 1952-53 Vandal hoop season tonight as Coach Chuck Finley's quintet attempts to match points with a tall fir aggregation from Mountain Home Air Base on the Memorial gymnasium court.

Fans will be watching with a critical but hopeful eye as Idaho begins its 26-game schedule. Idaho finished second to the potent Washington Huskies last season in division competition and the potential looks even better for this campaign.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. There will be no preliminary games by the frosh hoopsters until December 12.

Letterman Line-up

"Cheerful Chuck" will throw an all-letterman squad at the visiting Planesmen. Scheduled to start are guards Tom Flynn and Bruce McIntosh; center, Hartley Kruger; and forwards Dwight Morrison and Bill Mather.

Kruger, Mather and McIntosh are two-year lettermen seniors while Morrison and Flynn are juniors having earned a single monogram.

Substitutions will come often says Finley. A possible second lineup, among many in the cagey mentor's mind, is Harlan Melton and C. W. Totten at the forward slots; Roger Lillibridge or Oren Fulton at center; with Bob Falash and Jim Price at the guard spots. Sixteen men in all will suit up for the game.

Varied Offense

The Vandals will have a varied offense changing with the particular lineup. The starting five will probably play control ball waiting for the occasional fastbreak. The second crew has more speed and might try a race-horse style. Both the single and double post offense will see use.

Although acknowledging his team has more depth, height and speed than last year, Coach Finley still is pessimistic.

"We haven't had a single good practice this fall," he lamented. "The boys haven't seemed to have found the spirit or spark yet. Our defense is especially weak."

Looking back at the last month of workouts, the Idaho coach says sophomore Jim Sather of Genesee is the most improved man on the squad. "His passing is better, his desire to play is tops and with more work he will be a good basketball player."

Tall Airmen

Coach Cotton Grissom's airmen will bring eight men to Moscow and the smallest man stands 6-1. Big gun in the Mountain Home attack is ex-Wayne star, Mike Larry. A 6-4 forward, Larry has scored more than 60 points in the Planesmen's first four games.

Plenty more height will be present tomorrow for the visitors. For example: Bobby Darden, 6-4, who formerly played with one of the

farm clubs of the Harlem Globe Trotters; Pete Stanner, 6-3, a regular scorer and former high school player, and Ray Parez, 6-2, a high school and junior college veteran.

Others are: Vern St. Mars, 6-5, assistant coach who played three years at St. Thomas college; John Phillips, 6-3, and Leo McKillip, 6-2, former Notre Dame football player and coach of the Mountain Home football team the past season.

The Planesmen already have plenty of game experience this year. They broke even on their first four games, winning and losing two.

The Flyers have defeated Larson Air Base of Moses Lake, Washington, 59-49, and Northwest Nazarene college, 72-71. Reverses were administered by the Larson Air Base in a return game, 44-55, and by the Gates Brothers, a Wendell, Idaho, independent squad, 61-63.

Moyer Out; Schedule For Boxing Told

Larry Moyer, two time winner of the PCC light-heavy and heavy weight division was declared ineligible by a new ruling put out by the PCC Boxing commission.

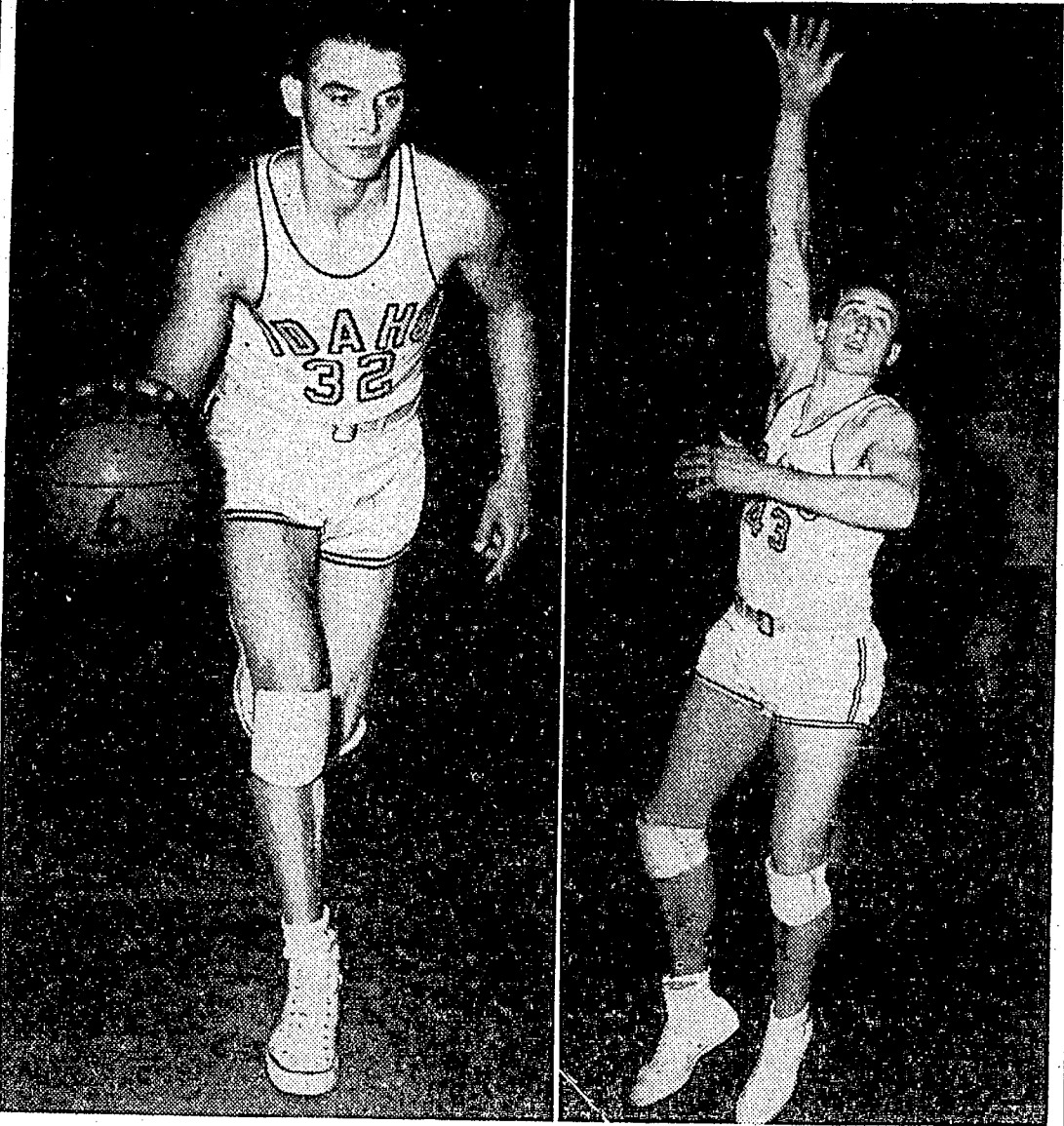
The ruling which quenched Coach Frank Young's big hopes of a third championship for Moyer stated that any student who has participated in a public boxing contest not under interscholastic or interscholastic auspices, after having reached his sixteenth birthday, shall be ineligible for boxing.

Schedule

The Vandals will face a strong Tom Howard in the 125 pounder with Herb Jeo holding the 132 pound scale. A hard hitting transfer from ISC named Bob McBride will be fighting the 139 pound contender. Lynn Nichols and Jack Webster are the leather slingers for the 147 weight mark.

Harvey Mutch and Don Anderson will have the job of winning the points in the 156 pound class. In the light-heavy bracket, 165 pounds, will be Wade Johnson.

Veteran Hoopsters Set For Tonight's Action



(Left) Back for his third varsity season is hustling forward Bill Mather, 6-2 and 187-pound letterman. (Right) Teamed with him will be big Hartley Kruger, 6-7 1/2 pivot-man for the Vandals. Hartly was leading Idaho scorer last season. Both boys hail from Spokane and are starting their eighth year together on the basketball court.

Harold Solinsky will have to take the heavyweight class on his own shoulders until someone else can get in shape to share the honors.

The schedule this season starting February 7 against San Jose State in the Vandals' home ring. The other matches are: February 12, WSC there; February 21, California Poly. here; March 6, WSC, here; March 13, San Jose State, there.

The big event, the Pacific Coast tournament, will be held in Sacramento, March 26, 27, and 28. April 9, 10, and 11 will be the dates for the National tournament. The contest site has not yet been selected.

This year there will be nine NCAA weight divisions with the adding of the 119 pound class. Coach Young will have two men to fill each one. In the new class, Don Nyé is the only contender to date.

Wife: Do you think I have an hour-glass figure?
Husband: Yes, and it's larger than you think.

Good Ground Game Is Posted By Gridmen, Passing Is Weak

With the completion of the 1952 football season during which Idaho won four games, lost an equal number and tied one for one of the best years since 1947, it is interesting to note the strength and the weakness of the squad.

Additional praise and notice was given to a quartet of football players from the 1952 Vandal grid squad. The honors were presented last week at an annual football banquet sponsored by the Moscow Vandal Booster chapter.

Figures show the Vandals were stronger on the ground both offensively and defensively than their opponents, but were particularly vulnerable through the air. The Vandals averaged four yards per running play, the opposition 2.7 yards. In the air the Vandals averaged only five yards for each pass thrown and the opposition accounted for 6.3 yards for each toss.

How well the Vandal defenses were built up is shown by the fact that nine opponents were only able to make 59 first downs to Idaho's 94 by rushing. On passing for first downs, though, the weakness shows again as Idaho made but 26 first downs against 51 for the other nine clubs.

Bob Lee Tops

In the individual departments Bob Lee, junior, fullback, came up with the top ball-carrying yardage but seven other leather luggers were gathered close to him. Lee ran the ball 67 times for 335 yards or an average of five yards a trip.

Wayne Anderson, senior, quarterback, as would be natural in the T-formation, handled the ball the most times during the season, 181, and moved it forward for a net gain of 740 yards, averaging an even four yards per attempt.

Incidentally during his three years of varsity play Anderson carried the ball or passed 307 times for a gain of 1110 yards, averaging 3.6 yards. He threw 205 passes, completed 84 for an average of 41 per cent. His varsity punting average for 68 kicks, is 38 yards.

Top pass receiver this season is Jerry Ogle, senior, end, with 24 catches for 269 yards, although oddly enough Ogle failed to cross the goal line. Ogle's varsity catches total 71 for 983 yards but with all those yards he has crossed the goal line but three times.

Jay Buhler, sophomore halfback, was the leading scorer this season with three touchdowns and 20 successful PATs in 24 tries for 38 points. Larry Hart and Bob Lee followed closely with four TDs each for 24 points.

Team statistics for the season:

Idaho	Oppon.
First downs	129 119
Rushing	94 59
Passing	26 51
Penalties	9 9
Total Rushing plays	448 376
Yards gained	1962 1291
Yards lost	208 302
Net yards	1757 999
Ave. per play, yds	4 2.7
Passes Attempted	148 220
Completed	64 110
Had intercepted	17 13
Yards gained	742 1387
Ave. gain per pass	6.3 9
Tchdowns passing	6 9
Total offensive plays	596 596
Net yards gained	2489 2365
Ave. gain per play	4.1 3.9
Punts, number	42 54
Yardage, all punts	1505 1685
Ave., all punts	35.9 31.2
Had blocked	2 8
Punt ret., number	29 20
Yards returned	225 123
Kick returns, number	27 34
Yds. ko's returned	627 553
Ave. kick-o. returns	23.3 13.3
Total pts. scored	176 143

Individual Statistics

Player	Total	Net	Plys	Gain	Ave.
Anderson	181	740	4.0		
Kleffner	78	345	4.5		
Lee	67	335	5.0		
Murphy	66	294	4.4		
Hart	45	192	4.3		

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T CLUB

There will be an I club meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, meeting place to be announced. Business will concern initiation and organization of the I-section for basketball games.

No letterman will be allowed to sit in the I-section at tonight's game unless his dues are paid and he is wearing his I-sweater. Tickets for the I-section will be on sale at the game.

"I want you to know you're the first girl I ever made love to," he said as he shifted gears with his knees.

Pickett 44 193 4.3
Buhler 41 136 3.3
Frostenson 10 35 3.5

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Intramural

Intramural volleyball hits the playoff stage this week with the championship game set for Thursday night.

Before playoffs the final standings of Leagues I and II were as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
E&A	6	1	.857
KS	6	1	.857
SC	5	2	.714
DTD	4	3	.571
PDT	4	3	.571
PGD	2	5	.286
DSP	1	6	.143
LDS	0	7	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
BTP	7	0	1.000
SN	6	1	.857
SAE	4	3	.571
ATO	3	4	.429
DC	3	4	.429
TKE	3	4	.429
PKT	2	5	.286
LCA	0	7	.000

Results of games played before vacation:

(Nov. 24) League I
SC over LDS, 11-0, 13-15, 15-3
KS over PGD, 15-3, 15-4
PDT over DSP, 15-5, 15-1
E&A over DTD, 15-2, 15-12
League II
SN over SAE, 15-6, 15-12
BTP over PKT, 15-9, 15-4
DC over TKE, 15-12, 3-15, 15-13
ATO over LCA, 15-2, 15-2
(Nov. 25) League I
DSP over LDS, forfeit

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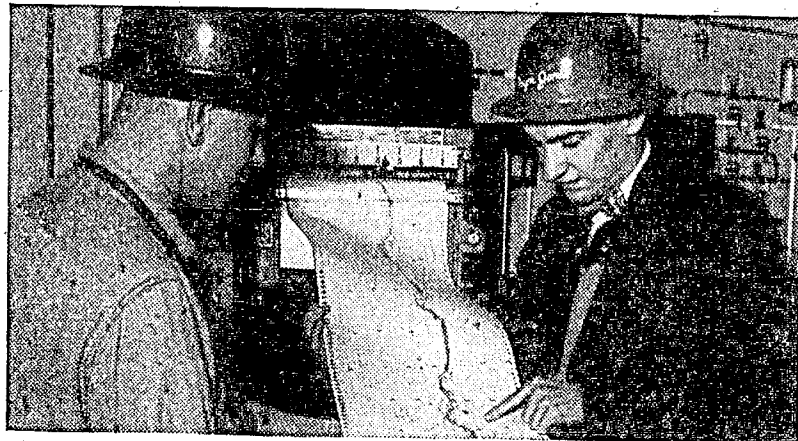
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THE DU PONT DIGEST

Plant and Equipment Design and the Engineer

At Du Pont, men with many types of training translate laboratory developments into full-scale production



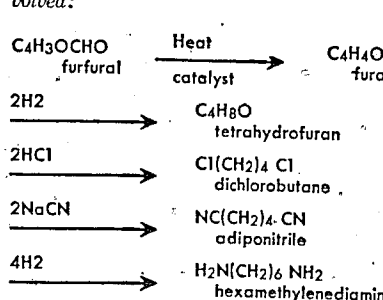
Roger Jones, B.S. in Chem., Haverford College '52 (right), and operator check temperature control in the conversion of furfural to furan.

Among the most interesting fields for engineers at Du Pont is the design of plants and equipment.

It takes ingenuity of a high order to translate a small-scale laboratory operation into all-out commercial production. Design engineers cannot always use purchasable equipment to scale up research findings, even with considerable adaptation. About half of the time at Du Pont, entirely new equipment must be designed because of the novelty of the process developed by research.

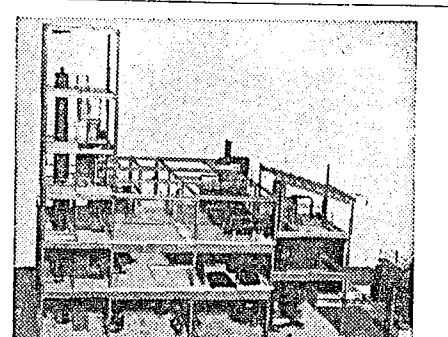
For example, a number of unusual problems were involved in designing the equipment and plant for a process in which hexamethylenediamine, one of the intermediates for nylon, is made from furfural, derived from such agricultural by-products as corn cobs and hulls of cottonseed, oats and rice.

In this conversion, these steps are involved:



Here are some of the special problems that were encountered:

1. Design of equipment with close temperature control for converting furfural to furan. The design finally settled on employs a large number of tubes containing a catalyst, with a coolant circulated around them. Special sequence



Scale model of a part of the plant where adiponitrile is made from furfural.

timers were devised for operation of the valves controlling production and regeneration cycles.

2. Design of high-pressure agitated autoclaves for the hydrogenation of furan to tetrahydrofuran.

3. Selection of corrosion-resistant equipment for the hydrochlorination of tetrahydrofuran to dichlorobutane at high temperatures.

4. Design of a unique five-step distillation train to obtain high-grade adiponitrile without trace impurities.

Although most of these problems involve a great deal of chemical engineering, also needed on the designing team were mechanical, electrical, civil, metallurgical and industrial engineers. Thus design work at Du Pont is open to men with many types of training, and there is abundant opportunity for all.



E. W. Griffin, B.S. in M.E., Duke; M.S. in Ind. Mgt., Georgia Tech '52 (right), instructs operator in handling of super-light horizontal vacuum filter used in separating adiponitrile from sodium chloride.

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Honors Heaped On Four Vandal Gridders



Four members of the University of Idaho football booster football banquet last week. From left to right are Pete Hester, best offensive lineman; Captain Bob Holder, most inspirational player; "Colonel" Curfman; Mel Bertrand, best pass defender; Ray Lewis, best defensive lineman. Curfman also shared in the special awards and is shown sporting a new string tie. The latter was a gift trophies, donated by Moscow merchants. The men were selected by their teammates.

Idaho Footballers Honored At Banquet

The dinner for members of both the varsity and freshman squads was held at the Idaho Ad club and attracted about 125 persons.

The special awards, in the form of trophies donated by Moscow merchants, were given recipients after a vote of team members earlier.

Leading the group was the presentation of the "most inspirational player" award to Captain Bob Holder, Waterloo, Iowa, senior.

Other awards included best pass defender — senior Mel Bertrand, offensive center and defensive linebacker; best offensive lineman

— senior Pete Hester, regular tackle on both offense and defense; best defensive lineman — Ray Lewis, senior who set a new national record by blocking six punts during the season and starred on defense as an end.

The presentations were made by F. N. McCowan, manager of Moscow Foods, one of the trophy donors, who represented the Varsity Cafe, Murphy's Men's Apparel and the Owl Drug store, who joined in presenting the trophies.

Introductions Made
The awards came following introductions of members of both the freshman and varsity squads by

their respective coaches. Coach Mack Flenniken introduced his freshman team after assistant coaches Art Smith and George Mackinko had been introduced. Coach Babe Curfman presented the varsity after Coaches Chuck Gottfried, John Nikkevich and Jim Chadband had been called on.

Dick Fray, Lewiston, responded for the freshman team while Captain Holder spoke in behalf of the varsity.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was J. M. O'Donnell. Also introduced were Marvin Glasscock, equipment manager; Dr. Ralph Alley, team physician, and Gale Mix, general manager.