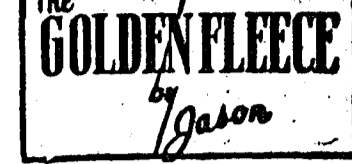


Gail Retires Next June From Active Teaching

An even 40 years of teaching at the University of Idaho will end next June 30 for Dr. Floyd W. Gail, head of the department of botany.

"Although Dr. Gail is retiring from active teaching he will continue to hold the rank of professor of botany emeritus," said President J. E. Buchanan in announcing the retirement. "The board of regents have conferred this honorary rank in appreciation of his long and faithful service."



Proponents of athletic scholarships maintain that the backbone of a good college and its national standing depend largely on its ability to field top teams. Opponents of athletic scholarships contend that they weaken the scholastic system and lower the morals of a school by offering athletes of a professional nature as a representative of a college.

This is one question we aren't going to attempt to settle but we do have a thought or two on the subject. We feel that as long as a student is able to maintain a reasonably respectable average in his studies, there's nothing wrong with participation in varsity sports.

Our one big beef is against those schools that are willing to trade education for top teams. In other words, allow their men to squeak through in snap courses while they're out grabbing glory for dear old Ivy.

We have heard, and we're now speaking slowly and emphatically, of schools where students were encouraged to change majors or take snap courses so that more time could be devoted to athletic achievement. To those schools and those coaches who condone and encourage such practices we have only the deepest scorn.

We feel that a student swayed from his goal in life because he is obliged to dance to someone else's tune, in this case the department that pays the piper, is an individual suffering the most deceitful pressure ever offered.

Although not a student of drama, nor a connoisseur of emotive ability, we accepted an invitation to attend the recent drama production in the U hut. Like any self-styled expert, we were determined to view the proceedings with as detached an eye as possible and ignore the fact that we knew some of the participants.

We thought they were pretty good. As a matter of fact we thought they were very good and we herewith revise our opinions of these things. And we have read A Midsummer Night's Dream but frankly it never seemed too funny.

Last night it was a riot. Our apologies to Mr. Chavez for referring to his set as plastic. We're not likely to forget again that "plastic" in this instance means flexible.

Elsewhere on this page is an account of a hearing that had the witnesses and prosecutor in one part of town while the judicial authorities and the defendant awaited them in another part of town.

In case the lesson has not already been brought home, we respectfully suggest that a little more finesse might be used by those who have in their power the laws of the land and their execution. To our mind it's most deplorable that a Justice of the Peace could be so lax in his official duties that even the prosecutor who is sworn to uphold the law is in ignorance of the whereabouts of a preliminary hearing.

Professor Fournier Is Dairy Group Head

D. L. Fournier, head of the University of Idaho department of dairy science, has been elected president of the Western Division of the American Dairy Science association.

Four replaces A. O. Shaw of Washington State college as president. Fournier was vice president of the organization last year and was moved upward in usual rotation, he said.

The association is a branch of the American Dairy Science association including the eleven western states. Its purpose, Fournier said, is to encourage and promote improved research and teaching in the field of dairying.

Ending 40-Year Career

Dr. Gail came to the University of Idaho in the fall of 1913 as an instructor in botany. His success as a teacher was instantaneous and was rewarded with one of the quickest promotions in University history. Within four weeks after meeting his first class he was advanced to assistant professor.

Only 20 Plants

In those days, Dr. Gail recalls, there were more students studying botany than there were plant specimens in the department for them to study. What was called the herbarium had only 20 plants. Not all of those were correctly or completely identified.

Soon as the hills turned green in the spring of 1914, Dr. Gail began hiking to Paradise ridge and other nearby hills to collect plants for class use and to build the University herbarium. As transportation facilities got better his collection range expanded to cover much of central and northern Idaho. But for many years his collecting was done on week-end hikes.

Now 20,000

Continually during his forty years with the University of Idaho, Dr. Gail has added plant specimens to the herbarium. More recently some of his former students have made substantial contributions to the herbarium, which now exceeds 20,000 specimens.

For three years, Dr. Gail's schedule called for weekly, sometimes twice a week trips to the tree-covered mountains east of the University. There he studied conifers and determined osmotic pressures. Three years of such trips and record-keeping produced an article on the relation of osmotic pressure to winterkilling of plants. That article appeared in the Botanical Gazette in 1926.

Next to raising flowers, Dr. Gail's long-time hobby has been the annual commencement flower show. Started at the 1922 commencement, the first show drew about 100 visitors. Soon, however, the beauty and the diversity of the annual display began to draw larger crowds. At one commencement a member of the botany department staff stood at the doorway and checked off visitors. During the three-day commencement week end more than 5,000 came in.

U Of I Host For Debate Tournament

The 20th annual Junior College debate tournament began on the University campus this morning with debate teams from eight schools entered, according to Dr. A. E. Whitehead, University chairman of speech. The tourney will continue through tomorrow.

Schools entering teams in the meet include Washington State college, Montana State university, Gonzaga university, Whitworth, Whitman, College of Idaho, Pacific university and the University of Idaho. Each school will enter from two to eight teams. A trophy will be awarded to the school with the winning team.

The debate question for the annual tourney is: "The Federal Government Should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practice Law."

Eight debate teams will be entered by the University. Members include Herbert Pendergast, Sally Landers, Andrew Field, Fred Williams, Richard Johnston, Robert Huntley, James Kruger, Lee Anderson, Harry McKelvie, John Love, James Costley, Charles Oldham, Patricia Bartlett, Nancy Leek, Isabel Clyde, and Dorothy Carter.

Space Travel

Today's Argonaut contains the first in a series of three articles on space travel by Joe Corless of the feature staff. The second and third articles will appear in the next two issues. See page two.

O'Connor To Speak At Foresters Meet

Jack O'Connor, Lewiston, noted gun specialist, hunter and outdoor columnist, will be the guest speaker at Monday night's meeting of the Associated Foresters.

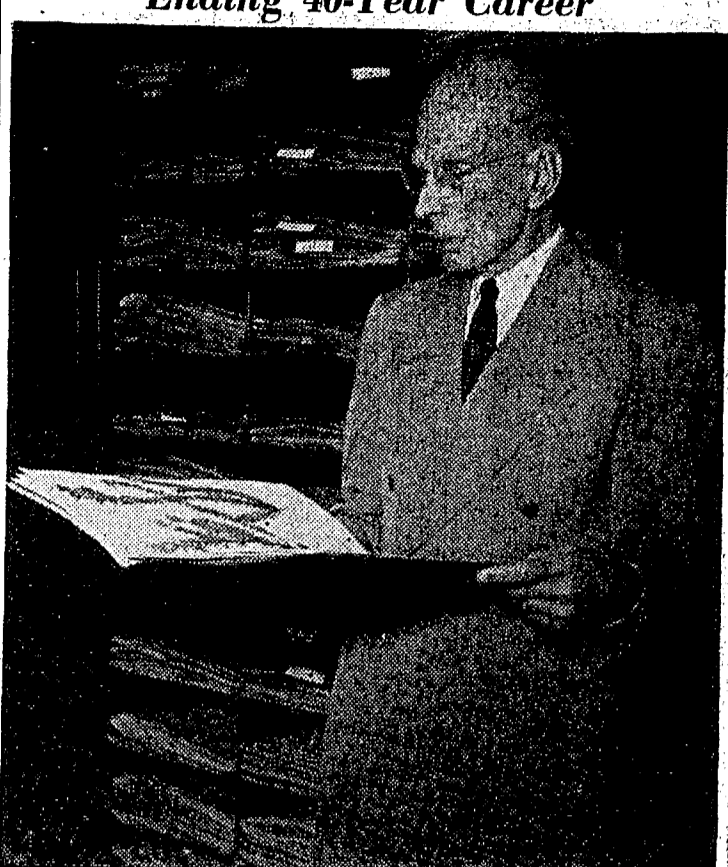
O'Connor will show an outdoor film during his lecture. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 217, Forestry building.

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Pictured above is Dr. Floyd W. Gail, head of the botany department who will retire June 30 after serving the University of Idaho for 40 years. The Board of Regents has named Dr. Gail professor emeritus of botany for his long and faithful service.

Radio-TV Guild Selects Officers For Next Term

Eleanor Anderson was re-elected president of the Radio-TV guild for the spring semester at last Tuesday's meeting. Other officers filled were vice president, Joe Corless; recording secretary, Mrs. Tom Hopkins; corresponding secretary, Ora West; treasurer, Julien Bucher; and program chairman, John Mix.

Following the election of officers the guild assembled at the U. Hut to witness the studio theater production "Scenes from Shakespeare." After the performance the group moved to the Audio-Visual center to watch a short movie on television.

It was announced at the last meeting that the Guild can accept twenty-seven new members to bring the total membership up to the limit of fifty. Anyone who is interested in any phase of radio is invited to join the guild which meets at the Radio center every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Prichard To Head Committee For Saving Buildings

As part of a national program to increase interest in preserving historical buildings, Professor Theodore J. Prichard, head of art and architecture at the University of Idaho, has been named chairman of the Idaho preservation committee by the state chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

This committee will cooperate with the Historic American Building Survey of the National Parks Service. It will aid in bringing up to date a list of the outstanding historical structures in Idaho, and in encouraging their preservation.

A list of the nation's significant structures was originally compiled in the 1930's as part of a WPA project, and federal funds were provided for the restoration of many. Professor Prichard also headed the Idaho program at that time.

"The American Institute of Architects hopes to be of assistance to all organizations and individuals interested in preserving worthy structures," said Prichard.

The preservation committee appointment for Professor Prichard came simultaneously with his appointment as advisory member from the Idaho chapter of AIA to the national organization's committee on education.

Gem Deadline

February 10 is the deadline for students to have their Gem pictures taken. For appointments, contact Rudy's, Sterners, Ted Cowin or Hutchinson studios.

Speech Broadcast

Last Monday's speech by Carlos Fallon, former Colombian naval officer and expert on hemispheric relations, will be repeated over station KRPL Sunday at 1 p.m. Station KRPL is at 1400 on the radio dial.

Estes Case Transferred

Probate Judge Lloyd G. Martinson disqualified himself yesterday afternoon from holding the preliminary hearing or any further action in the criminal charge against Murray Estes, Moscow lawyer, accused of assault with a deadly weapon.

In the order of disqualification, Martinson declared that "he discussed the matters and things now set forth in the criminal complaint with various persons, including the complaining witness, Richard L. Shoup, and during said discussions he expressed his opinions as to the merits of the matters and things now set forth in said complaint."

The case has been transferred to the justice court of John Borg.

SUB Band Competes

The SUB dance band, directed by Ray Cox, will enter the first nation-wide college dance band contest being sponsored by Metro-nome magazine.

Any dance band on any American campus is eligible to enter the contest.

Bands will be asked to submit acetate recordings, subject to contest rules, which will be judged by bandleaders Ray Anthony, Stan Kenton, and Billy May, Capitol recording executive Alan Livingston, and Metro-nome editors Barry Ulanov and George Simon.

The winning band will be recorded on Capitol records. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Argonaut office. College newspapers across the country are cooperating with the magazine to publicize the contest.

Art Exhibition Includes Dunn

Two paintings by Professor Alfred Dunn of the University art and architecture department are included in a collection of American art now being shown throughout Florida, it was learned here today.

The touring art exhibit is sponsored by the Ford Motor company, which also featured Dunn's works in another exhibit shown throughout the South a year ago. Dunn's works currently on tour depict the role of the Basque sheepherder in caring for southern Idaho flocks. One scene shows the herder watching sheep grazing in a valley, and the other a herder bottle-feeding an orphan lamb.

The paintings, both in water colors, originally appeared in the February, 1952, issue of Ford Times to illustrate an article on Basque life. Before joining the University of Idaho staff, Dunn was a commercial artist in Seattle.

Spring Is Sprung

Maybe it isn't really spring, but the flowers don't know it. As evidence you may look at the Forney hall front lawn and see the pansies and crocuses growing.

This balmy weather and sprouting flowers business is all very fine but sometimes it's best to remember it's only the middle of January. Please, little flowers, hide your heads until finals are over!

Ag Club Students Hear Theophilus

Dean D. R. Theophilus of the college of agriculture, spoke to Ag club students last night on his recent tour of U. S. land grant colleges.

Dean Theophilus visited colleges similar to the University of Idaho from here to Maine to Florida and back again, examining the agricultural schools to see what benefits Idaho students might be able to use in their own agriculture programs. About 20 schools in all were visited.

Charge Against Attorney Dismissed When Site Of Court Misunderstood

Kerr Returns From Meeting

Dean Thomas S. Kerr, of the college of letters and science, retain the present plan for limiting of the National Collegiate Athletic association at Washington, D. C.

The association went on record in favor of the present program for a restricted policy covering the televising of football next year, Kerr reported.

The convention also decided to retain the present plan for limiting spring football practice to twenty days, he said.

Get "Keys"

A limited supply of Kampus Keys is still available. They may be purchased in the General Manager's office of the Student Union building at 50 cents per copy.

The charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Moscow attorney Murray Estes was dismissed by Justice John Borg in district court-room yesterday morning on the grounds that the complaining witness did not appear to present evidence.

The criminal complaint was filed by Richard L. Shoup, McKeesport, Pa., a sophomore at the University. It charges the Moscow attorney with a felony as a result of an alleged altercation occurring on the campus last December 14.

Precautions Urged To Prevent Disease

Despite the nation-wide spread of influenza, there are only a few more cases than usual on the Idaho campus, according to Dr. Ralph M. Alley, University infirmary director.

However, Dr. Alley urged students to take the following precautions to prevent further cases of the disease:

1. Get plenty of rest. 2. If you have colds or feel ill in any way, stay away from activities such as dances and basketball games. 3. If you are not feeling well, report to the infirmary.

Two Possible Solutions Found To KUOI Problem

The ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night plunged into the problems of campus radio station KUOI and came up with two possible solutions to provide better reception of the station's broadcasts.

They decided that the station's programs could either be "piped" directly into the various living groups or a system could be set up whereby transformers which are now interfering with broadcasts would be "jumped."

The station differs somewhat from standard radio stations in that the signal is sent around the campus on the WWP lines and loses its strength whenever it encounters a transformer. Most radio stations are strong enough to radiate radio-waves that are picked up directly by the receiving antenna. The work of "jumping" or bypassing the transformers would have to be undertaken by WWP and would be comparatively expensive.

Gene Hamblin, station director pro-tem, pointed out that the direct "pipe" method would be the most feasible from the standpoint of effectiveness and cost. Mr. Decker suggested that the "piping-in" project might be coupled to a proposed system for feeding TV to the various houses.

Plays End; Next Chosen

Last night the curtain went down on the final performance of the studio production, "Scenes from Shakespeare." Included in the performance were scenes from "Othello," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

Acting as student directors of the scenes were Mary Thompson, Sharon Henderson, and Bonese Collins, with Jean Collette as executive director.

"Death of a Salesman" has been chosen as the next University production, to be presented March 6 and 7. Tryouts for the play will be held January 19. The call list for tryouts has been posted on the U Hut bulletin board.

Scholarships To Be Awarded To Photo Contest Winner

All University students are eligible for the eighth annual Kappa Alpha Mu photography competition and exhibition which awards a scholarship to the University of Missouri Photo workshop and a \$25 bonus to the amateur portfolio winner. Students not earning half of their income from photography should enter the amateur division.

Professional division winner will be awarded the eleven volume Encyclopedia of Photography. First, second and third winners in each class will receive certificates of award and all persons who place in the show will receive national recognition and a certificate of merit.

Each photographer may submit 10 prints, with a maximum of five in any class. Prints must be 8x10 or larger, mounted on standard 16x20 photomounts. Classes are news, feature, sports, and picture story.

A portfolio will consist of a maximum of 10, but not fewer than 7, prints representing at least three classes.

Closing date is April 1, 1953. Pictures must have been made since April 1, 1952. For entry blanks, write Tom Smith, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Fifty of the best prints will be chosen for the traveling exhibit. Complete contest rules accompany the official entry blanks. Entry blanks or reasonable facsimile shall accompany each print. A copy of the contest rules is available on the bulletin board in the Argonaut office.

Complaint Filed

The complaint filed by Shoup Monday afternoon charged that Estes "came into a place of business near the University of Idaho campus, commonly called 'The Perch'"

It goes on to say that about 30 college students were in the place and that he (Shoup) "came into the place while the defendant was there. That the defendant did violently assault (Shoup) and did exhibit a gun, and did point the gun at Mr. Green (owner of the Perch) and did make repeated threats to use the gun for the purpose of killing" the complainant.

Preliminary hearing had been set for yesterday morning at 9 a.m.

At 9:07 Tom Felton, law partner and attorney of Estes moved for a dismissal of the case "On grounds that this hearing was set for 9 a.m. . . . and the defendant is here both in person and through his attorney, and no evidence having been presented on the part of the complainant."

Statement Given

In a prepared statement given to the Argonaut, Prosecutor Al-sager said, "I called John Borg, Justice of the Peace, at 8 a.m. this morning (Thursday) and informed him I would be present at the preliminary hearing of State of Idaho vs. Estes, scheduled to be heard at nine o'clock.

"At nine o'clock, myself, the complainant witness and eight state witnesses and a court stenographer were present at the usual place where John Borg holds his court, namely at the Moscow police station.

"Not finding John Borg present I immediately had the desk clerk at the station try to find Mr. Borg. In a couple of minutes she informed me that he was at the District Court house. I had her request him to come down at once and was informed he would do so. Upon arriving he informed me that he had dismissed the case, no one appearing to put in evidence to support the complaint."

Dividend Plans Announced By VA

Discharged Korean veterans who are eligible for dividends on their National Service Life Insurance policies are being notified by the Veterans Administration district office at Fort Snelling, Minn., of their right to select from four optional methods of settlement, it has been announced by the VA.

The four options are cash payment, place on credit with interest, apply to pay premiums in advance and to hold as a deposit at interest as part of the cash value of the policy (for permanent policies only).

Cards are sent to each Korean veteran as soon as his insurance records are received by the Fort Snelling office.



Saturday
Kappa Delta Pi initiation, 1 p.m., conference room A.

Monday
Independent Caucus, 7:15 p.m., conference room A.

Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., conference room B.

Associated Foresters, 7:30 p.m., Forestry 217.

Bill Nixon and Verl King will represent the board on an "instructional-technical" team made up of Executive board members and KUOI technicians to make a campus survey of broadcast conditions. They will explain the proposed set-up and attempt to make students more KUOI minded. The survey will be made after the new transmitter is installed.

LIKE HARRY IN SLOBOVIA

At Brown university there has been considerable discussion over a piece of sculpture gracing the Quadrangle, principal walkway on the campus. An editorial in the Brown Daily Herold says its absurd to place a statue of Augustus Caesar amid Georgian Colonial architecture.

As out of place, says the Herald, as a statue of Washington in the Coliseum, or of Harry Truman in Lower Slobovia.

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DEAR JASON

Dear Jason: I would like to reply to the letter written by Duane Lloyd in which he requested the executive board to reconsider its recent action associating the junior class with our famed blood drive.

The board did reconsider this matter, and its conclusion was to let it stand as originally passed. It was felt by the board that:

1. It is first last, and always, a privilege to be associated with the most powerful and popular endeavor on the Idaho campus, the blood drive.
2. The board, by its original rule, did not make it necessary for inexperienced personnel to assume the administrative duties of the drive. Don Mitchell will retain his position of blood drive chairman, or adviser; the new advantage being that he has an entire class to help him.
3. The junior class, being the highest class assigned to a project, deserves the distinction of working on the blood drive.
4. Each blood drive should be a contest to beat our former record; thus, each junior class will have an opportunity to devise means and methods of doing this, and can justifiably take credit when it is done.

With these thoughts in mind, the executive board feels assured that by associating the junior class with our blood drive, we will continue to "lead the field", as well as giving that class an opportunity each year for outstanding achievement. We will stake our reputation that this year's junior class will amply demonstrate the wisdom of our confidence in them.

Sincerely,
Ray Cox

Sure You're Right?

After listening to Carlos Fallon's little talk the other day, we thought we'd ask you a question. Are you getting too big for your trousers and covering it up with a self-righteous attitude?

In his discussion of relations between the United States and the Latin American countries Mr. Fallon pointed out a situation which can be applied to individuals. It seems that fellow No. 1 likes to do things one way and his neighbor, fellow No. 2, has a different idea.

What's this prove?

Well, for one thing, let's see how those two guys are making out. Fellow No. 1, using his own method, is doing OK. How about the second fellow, the guy who is doing things differently? Why, son of a gun, he's doing all right, too! Except for one thing. You see, he's doing so well that he thinks the other guy is all wet. Yep, there he goes preaching about his way of doing things and damning the other fellow's method. Got it?

Next time you meet some guy who does things differently from you, stop a minute and think. He probably came from a different environment than you. He was probably taught a different set of values than you. In fact, his whole background may seem just loaded with strange (and therefore wrong) ideas. Get off your high horse, the other fellow is doing OK.

So whattaya say, let's have a little more give and take. Don't worry that the other guy is making all the wrong moves. If he's happy then everything must be working out all right. Besides, if he wasn't happy with his way of doing things he'd change 'em soon enough and adopt your ideas.

—A. D.

Let's Go Radio

Another of the perennial moves to strengthen KUOI (campus radio) is underway. First on the agenda is a new transformer. Approval of this purchase is still pending, but likely. If installed, the new unit should improve the quality of the signal sent by the station, though not necessarily its strength.

A second proposal under investigation is the possibility of wiring speakers directly into the bucket from KUOI. This would assure the "Voice of the Vandals" an audience.

The big problem, however, remains to be solved. It is getting adequate reception in all campus living groups. The two major possibilities in this direction are (1) a direct connecting line to all living groups or (2) arrangements to "jump transformers" and transmission along Washington Water Power lines.

If and when the new transformer is installed KUOI technicians assisted by the Executive Board will conduct a campus survey of reception. This information would be used to improve techniques of transmission.

Incoming station director Gene Hamblin would appreciate the cooperation of every student in these various projects to improve the service of the station.

KUOI has been limping along with a meager handful of hearers for far too long. As things stand now the Associated Students aren't getting their money's worth out of the \$710 budget of the station.

Few are in favor of eliminating the appropriation. The logical alternative is simply to get KUOI on the air. The project will require extra work and enthusiasm from all the station staff plus the full cooperation of the whole student body.

—B. F.

Critic Reviews Shakespearean One Act Plays During Week

A series of three one-act plays by such a versatile author as William Shakespeare is often difficult to view with any sort of comparative objectivity. Each play is likely to have its own characteristic mood, its own individual brilliancy, and own unique dramatic line. Such was the case with Wednesday night's studio presentation of the three "Scenes from Shakespeare."

By far the most outstanding of delivery often enough to suit his actions. Outstandingly pleasing, perhaps because of contrast, was Claude Hanson as Gremio, another suitor. He has a comic

gesture and delivery that is highly polished. This excerpt was delivered by Mary Thompson.

The frosting on the evening's cake was the Interlude scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It was directed by Bonese Collins, and virtually had the audience rolling in the aisles with its impossible dialogue and gestures.

"Mugging Cast"

Ed Hargis, who bears a cognomen not unknown to the Idaho stage, showed himself to be a really fine performer in the role of Bottom, the classic "ham." In fact, every member of the cast, Stowell Johnstone, Hugh Hamilton, Blair Allan, Joe Frost, and Jack McCreight, played his role with just enough "mugging" to make it funny, but not enough to make it unpleasant.

It is to be noted that the studio productions utilize as many newcomers to local drama as possible. Thus, studio productions become the testing and training ground of new players and hence can never be quite up to the level of the quarterly ASUI offerings.

Nevertheless, this group of one-act plays "hit the spot" much more than was expected, and the three directors, Mary Thompson, Sharon Henderson, and Bonese Collins, and their assistants deserve commendation for some enjoyable entertainment.

Idea Of Space Travel Old; May Be Reality In Decade

(First in a series of three articles on space travel by Joe Corless.)

Mankind has long stood behind great barriers staring wistfully, sometimes longingly, and often with misunderstanding at what lay beyond. Yet, to some few has come a challenge to reach that greener pasture on the other side of the fence. Now one last almost infinite frontier literally glitters within the reach of the present generation: space travel.

When man straightened his back from the slouch of his anthropological ancestors he gazed at the smiling face of the moon and the millions of points of lights called stars. Some men fell down in sight while later on others began to see a logic and pattern to our celestial neighbors. Out of their thought came the basic for our modern sciences.

Eventually the telescope told us more about the heavens, and the sciences of physics and chemistry not only analyzed the earth but many other bodies of matter comprising our own solar system and the great galaxies of the universe. Thus, more was discovered about our own planet which instigated a rapid investigation of all earthly things.

New Frontiers

The burning curiosity of the human mind has broken down frontier after frontier until we have again raised our eyes to the same heavenly bodies which caused us to turn our scientific examination inward. A new era of exploration and discovery beckons to the present generation. New Columbus, Einsteins, Byrds must and will scrawl their names in the histories as pioneers of space.

New Garden Club Will Meet Here

Garden club members of the 10 northern Idaho counties will hold a district organizational meeting of the newly organized Idaho State Flower and Garden club on the University of Idaho campus at Moscow January 30. The meeting was called by Earl H. New of the University horticulture department at the request of W. Paul Merrill, Preston, Idaho, federation president.

The one-day meeting will elect district officers and complete other organizational matters so that delegates may be sent to the state convention to be held at Boise sometime in February.

Registration will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Student Union building, New announced.

The man who claims he never made a mistake in his life generally has a wife who did.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1952-53

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods per day)

October 15, 1952 (Approved October 22, 1952)

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's office. Examinations in courses not included in the schedule will be arranged by the individual instructors during scheduled examination week. Examinations in courses comprised of lectures and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts with scheduled examinations. For those courses in which a two and one-half hour examination period is not considered adequate, the final class hour or laboratory period could be used for additional examination purposes.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Saturday January 24	Monday January 26	Tuesday January 27	Wednesday January 28	Thursday January 29	Friday January 30
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12:00 n to 2:30 p.m.	2nd Period TThS TTh T S	7th and 8th Period TTh T S	8th Period MWF MF MW M W F	5th Period TTh T S	4th Period TThS T S	No Exams
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	For Conflicts in Schedule	3rd Period TThS TTh T S	7th Period MTWThF MWF MF MW M W F	5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MF MW M W F	6th Period TTh T S	No Exams

of a rocket ship, which has been with us ever since. With the development of the great V-2 rocket, scientists could see a new epoch in rocket science.

Guided Missiles

Less than a year ago, Dr. Werner von Braun, who developed the V-2 and is now working for the United States as head of the air force's guided missile and rocket research program, presented plans for the conquest of space within the next ten years. He has worked in conjunction with Willy Ley, rocket specialist; Fred Whipple, head of Harvard's astronomy department; Heinz Haber, head of space medicine research for the air force; Joseph Kaplan, noted physicist; and others.

The work of Von Braun and many other men has answered the challenge of space. Our generation must carry out these plans.

Rockets and Weapons

The advance of modern rocketry shocked the world when Churchill announced in 1944 that a terrible new Nazi weapon was bombarding England. These terrible weapons were nothing more than rockets harnessed to explosives, certainly nothing new. But the rockets themselves were new in design. Here was a rocket capable of attaining speeds of thousands of miles an hour and altitudes higher than man had gone.

As far back as the fifteenth century men have been speculating on means of reaching the moon and stars. From giant cannon to monstrous balloons were thought of. Someone, perhaps Jules Verne, conceived the idea

Can we look spaceward without fear and meet this new contest? (Next issue: Beginning Von Braun's plans—the rocket.)

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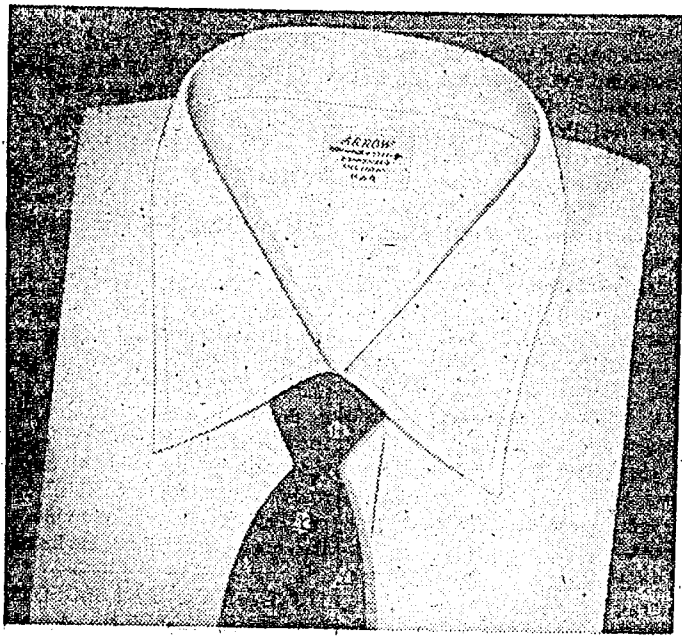
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NAIB NOW NAIA

America's largest collegiate athletic body changed its name from National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball to National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The change was occasioned by the expansion of the group's athletic program. In addition to the basketball tournament, the program now includes national meets in track, golf, and tennis.

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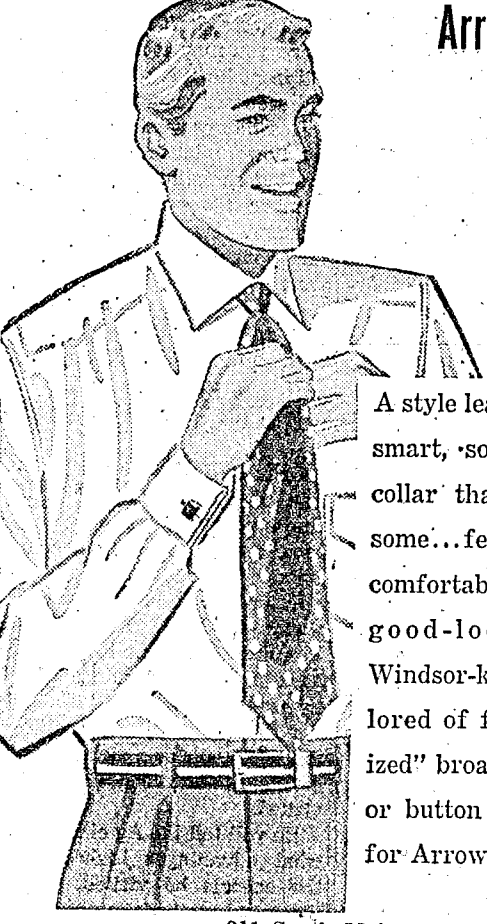


According to style authorities, the college man's wardrobe is incomplete without several widespread-collared shirts. Most popular of these is Arrow Par—a soft, slotted collar with stays. Available at all Arrow dealers.

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Kappa Sigma Elects New Officers; Hays, Kappa, Pi Phi Plan Dances

Campus social activities have been varied this week all the way from election of officers for Kappa Sigma to the Gamma Phi Beta "Club 56" French-atmosphere dinner Thursday. The Hays Diary dance, the Kappa Valentine dance and the Pi Phi Ski dance are all in the planning stage and should make the campus social schedule lively in the next few weeks. Things are rather coming to a halt with finals only a few days away but should pick up after the new semester is begun.

Hays Hall

February 14 is the date set for the annual Hays Hall Diary dance. Sonja Hoisath has been chosen chairman and Shirley Boilingbroke co-chairman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Plans are underway for the upper-classmen's dinner dance on Valentine's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soderberg and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poifevin were recent dinner guests. The wives are former Kappa actives, Gwen Tupper and Joanne Peters, respectively.

A bridge party was held prior to Christmas vacation. Mrs. Myrtle Holmes was hostess. Tea and cookies were served.

Pi Beta Phi

Plans are getting under way for the annual Pi Phi Ski dance to be held in the chapter house the first part of February.

Recent dinner guests have included Fritz Hoover, Lillian Clark, Judy Flomer, Ora West, Mary Hansen, Mary Ann McNair, Florence Garrett, Don Klatz and Jim Oates.

Delta Gamma

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Runner of San Clemente, California and Don Runner of Phi Gamma Delta were dinner guests at the chapter house January 11.

Other recent guests have included Gen Devlin, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Taylor, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sally Strand, Hays Hall; Delores Foresman, Alpha Phi; and Elaine Dunn and Pat Johnson, Alpha Chi.

Gamma Phi Beta

"Club 56" was the theme of a French-atmosphere dinner held Thursday evening, January 8, at the Gamma Phi house. The pledge class held the dinner in honor of the members.

Entertainment was provided by Gerri Privett, who sang "The Last Time I saw Paris"; Beverly Bowers, who sang "The Sheep Song" from "Rigoletta" and a Can-Can line.

A guest dinner was held at the house Thursday evening, January 15.

Kappa Sigma

Members elected officers for the coming year Monday night. New leaders elected are William Hopkins, president; Tom Neal, vice-president; Mandius Lundal, house manager; Larry Knight, scribe; John Armitage, assistant scribe; and Jim Lynn, grand master of ceremonies.

An exchange was held with Hays hall Wednesday night. Dwight Hoffman, faculty advisor, was a luncheon guest Tuesday, and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson. Peterson is alumnae advisor for the chapter. TKE

Dinner guests during the week were Dee Hall, Ron Titus, and Ralph Lower.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rand-Ballantyne

On January 11, the Pi Phi house was the scene of the announcement of the engagement of Mary Rand to Jim Ballantyne, Sigma Chi.

The tables were decorated with bouquets of white snapdragons and blue pom-pom chrysanthemums. Tied with red ribbon, nut shells at the individual places when opened revealed a note saying "In a Nut Shell—Mary and Jim are engaged."

The ring was passed on a heart shaped bouquet of blue hyacinths and was held in a single white rose.

Pratt-Delyea

Lilli Flo Pratt of Meridian announced her engagement to Dick Delyea at the Gamma Phi Christmas party Wednesday evening, Dec. 17.

Dick is from Coeur d'Alene and graduated from Idaho, where he was a member of TKE.

Holm-Powell

Veneta Holm announced her engagement to Don Powell at the Gamma Phi house Monday evening, January 5. Her fiancé is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

An early autumn wedding is being planned by the couple.

Bell-Collins

Polly Bell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, announced her engagement to Rich Collins, Kappa Sigma, Sunday at a formal dinner.

Tiny silver bells held place cards reading "The Bells are ringing for Rich and Polly."

WRA NEWS

WSC and Idaho are at it again. This time it's not football or basketball. Two girls' volleyball teams from Idaho will play two WSC teams tomorrow morning.

Playing for Idaho will be Mary Brown, Ruth Brede, Denise Darwin, Joanne Dittmar, Wanda Gray, Pat Harris, Colleen Hinchey, Pat Hortin, Marjorie Kerby, Pat Miller, Sylvia Moore, Harriet Murphy, Blanche Pelleberg, Phyllis Roff, Lucy Spencer, Bess Vance and Lavonne Willson.

According to Edith Betts of the women's physical education department, who will accompany the girls, Idaho has some strong players, but will have a disadvantage on the larger WSC floor.

The intramural volleyball tournament is nearing an end with the Gamma Phis, Alpha Phis, Thetas and Forney hall still in competition for the championship.

Broadcasts

Both Idaho-Oregon basketball games will be broadcast over Station KRPL in Moscow beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The best way to get rid of a noise in your car is to let her drive.

South Dakota does not require a license for driving a car. However, the driver must be over fifteen years old.

Church News

Roger Williams Club

The Sunday evening meeting will begin at 5:30 with a light supper followed by election of officers. Roy Webb, Betty Fitch and Jim Hemphill are the candidates for co-presidents.

Candidates for worship chairman are Walter Butcher and Ken Farmer. Candidates for other offices will be announced at the meeting.

Topic of the discussion will be "What Are the Characteristics of a Christian?", with Jack Dunsmore acting as moderator.

Disciple Student Fellowship

The regular Sunday evening fellowship from 5 to 7:15 o'clock is scheduled for the group with entertainment and food.

Westminster Forum

Nominations and elections will follow the buffet supper Sunday at 5 p.m. George Brockett will show slides of some of the Forum's activities this past semester.

LSA

Everyone who wants to go to the roller skating party in Lewiston on Saturday night should be at the Campus Christian center at 7 p.m.

Those needing rides are to call George Kronmiller at the Lambda Chi house or are to go to the 4 p.m. coffee hour today.

"Courtship and Marriage" will be the topic for discussion at the regular Sunday meeting at 5 p.m. in Our Saviors Lutheran church.

Dance Groups Give Program at WSC; Schedule Tryouts

Orchestra and pre-orchestra members representing Idaho combined with WSC dancers Wednesday night at WSC to present a combined dance program. Idaho dancers presented four numbers from the Christmas program.

Tentatively, orchestra tryouts are set for February 11 between 7 and 8 p.m. Pre-orchestra tryouts will be held the same day from 4 to 5 p.m. Patricia Rowe is the faculty director for the groups.

Freshmen women and men are eligible for the tryouts in pre-orchestra, and anyone who has had modern dance or pre-orchestra is eligible for orchestra.

Miss Rowe wishes to stress that men as well as women can try out for the dance groups.

The main program of the year will be presented at the May fete next spring.

Idaho plans to send representatives to the modern dance symposium which will be held early in March at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Jose Limon, the leading contemporary male modern dancer, is scheduled to present a dance performance with his group at that time.

Limon will teach an advanced modern dance section also. The dance class will be composed of the best two or three representatives from each orchestra group attending.

True merit is like a river; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.

Cosmopolitan Club Will Show Films

Nomination of officers for the spring semester will be the highlight of Sunday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan club. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Following the nominations a full hour of films will be shown. Among these are films on Arabia, India and other sections of Asia.

The Cosmopolitan club wishes to emphasize that their meetings are open to the public. The purpose of the club is to exchange ideas between foreign students and American students thus promoting a better understanding between nations.

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I-Club Will Hold Fireside Saturday

A fireside, for I club members and their dates only, will be held in the South ballroom of the SUB immediately after the Oregon-Idaho basketball game Saturday night.

All members will wear their sweaters. Refreshments will be served at the dance. All new initiates are especially requested to be there. For further information, contact Pat Duffy.

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Opponents Tomorrow Night



(Left) Chet Noe is the Webfoots' ace pivot performer and the Oregon Squad's leading scorer. Standing 6-7 and weighing 216-pounds, Chet is a senior from Los Angeles, Calif. (Right) Almost sure to be delegated the job of guarding Noe will be big 6-8 Dwight Morrison. Dwight, a junior, for Idaho, is hacking the hemp at better than 10 points a game to 1.3 for Noe.

Gale Mix, Babe Curfman Return From NCAA Meet

Gale Mix, General Manager ASUI and Athletics, and Babe Curfman, head football coach, returned to Moscow Thursday morning from Washington, D. C., where they attended the NCAA meeting last week.

Probably one of the most surprising results of the meeting came from the National Football Rules committee which is a sub-division of the NCAA.

The main object of the meeting was to delegate authority to investigating committees which are at present time uncovering scandals and illegal player-transactions being carried on throughout different schools in the nation.

According to Mix, practically everything that was decided at the meeting was favorable to Idaho. Post season bowl games and TV broadcasts were also discussed.

Highlight One of the highlights of their stay in Washington was eating lunch with the new Vice-President Richard Nixon, ex Vice-President Barkley, Senator Welker from Idaho, Senator Bricker from Ohio, Senator Fulbright from Arkansas, and Senator Russell from Georgia, in the senate dining room.

E&A over LDS, forfeit Delta Tau Delta and Delta Sigma Phi are currently leading the two intramural bowling leagues with identical 11- and 5 records. Following are the league standings as of January 13.

Table with 3 columns: League, Won, Lost. League I: DTD (11-5), WSH (9-3), PGD (8-4), SN (4-8), BTP (4-8). League II: DSP (11-5), PDT (8-4), E&A (7-5), CC (4-8), LCA (2-10). League III: Army (4-0), CH (4-0), WSH (3-2), IC (2-2), CC (2-3), LH (0-4), PH (0-4). League IV: LH (5-0), WSH (4-1), CH (3-2), CC (2-3), IC (0-4), PH (0-4).

Below are the standings as of Thursday, followed by results of earlier games this week.

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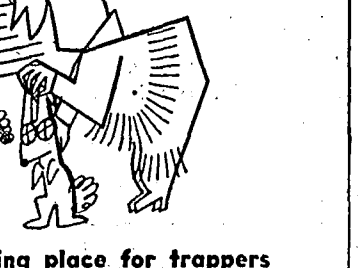
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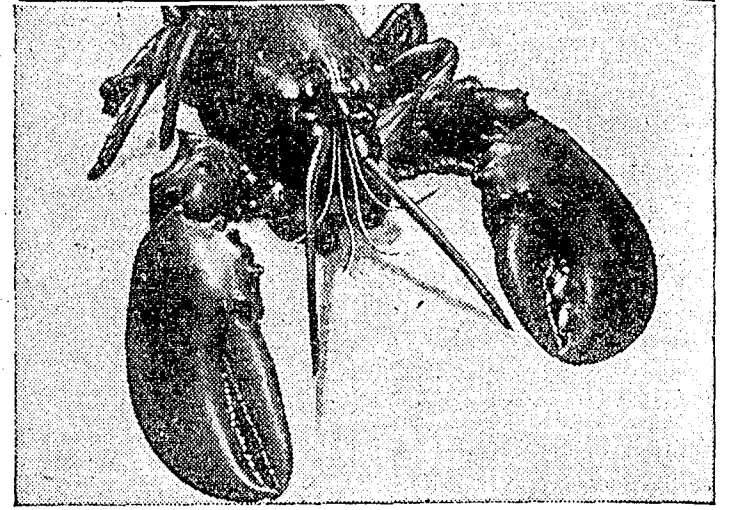
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Idaho-Oregon Series Begins Tonight; Outcome Is Rated As Exciting Tossup

Illness Nips Finley Hoopers; Flynn Is Hard Hit By Flu

Temporary possession of second place in the infant Northern Division pennant race will be at stake tonight and tomorrow evening when the Oregon Ducks invade the Palouse Empire and Memorial gym for a two game basketball series. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Webfoots now have part ownership of the runnerup spot, but will have to reckon with the Vandals. Coach Finley's quintet needs two victories to move up in the standings.

Injuries and ailments have hampered Idaho all this week in practice and it's not known who will or won't be ready to play ball for the Vandals come game-time.

Tom Flynn, crack sharpshooter and playsetter is having a bout with the flu in the infirmary. Harlan Melton, injured ankle and all, is there, too.

Orin (Foot) Fulton and Roger Lillibridge also have been missing workouts due to the flu bug.

One of the fastest clubs on the coast, Coach Bill Borchers' club is currently averaging better than 70 points a league game.

Oregon will depend on this speed and revitalized shooting to throw a snag into the Idaho defense that ranked third in the nation before it ran into Houbregs and the Huskies.

Four of the Ducks, Chet Noe, Ed Halberg, Barney Holland and Ken Wegner, rate among the first eight in Northern Division scoring and all are shooting well. Halberg has a brilliant .618, while Holland and Wegner are dunking above .450.

Two-Platoon Play Is Voted Out Of College Grid Game

The two-platoon system of college football is a thing of the past.

After three days of vigorous discussions behind closed doors, the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association killed the free substitution rule by a unanimous vote.

This surprise move brings back the era of the all-around player capable of playing 60 minutes of ball on both defense and offense.

The rule states that players removed from the game during the first and third periods may not return during the period from which he was withdrawn.

Players withdrawn before the final four minutes of the second and fourth periods may go back into the game in those last four minutes.

Small Colleges Helped It is obvious that small colleges around the country will benefit. Over fifty of them have been forced to abandon football because of huge squads and the big coaching staffs demanded by the two-platoon system with its many offensive and defensive experts.

The system was legalized in 1941, with the adoption of a rule permitting coaches to make unlimited substitutions any time the clock is stopped and to make single substitutions between plays while the clock is running.

INTRAMURAL

By DAVE CRIPE Competition for the top spots in the four intramural "A" leagues continues to be very close, with at least two teams in each league battling for first place. The standings tightened up in League I when the Betas lost their first game, that to the TKEs, 36-31, in an overtime. Chrisman Hall No. 1 and the Army five vie for top honors in League III next Monday night, in what should be a closely fought contest.

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Semi-Pros Test Vandal Freshmen

A final cut has been made in the freshman basketball team by Coach Art Smith, leaving a permanent squad of 14 boys.

The Vandal Babes have had a layoff since December 17. They have had time to iron out a few kinks and could become an outstanding team.

Two games are on the docket for the frosh this weekend in preliminaries to the varsity games against Oregon. Friday night they tangle with Inland Motor, a local semi-pro entry in the Empire league. Saturday the frosh tangle with Asotin, another semi-pro club. Both games start at 5:45.

The squad is in good shape except for Bill Bausher who contacted flu and will not start. Sonny Long is expected to play in Bausher's spot. Other members of the starting five will be Jay Webb, Elmer Filler, Keith Hall, and Aubrey Stevens.

Smith has had his charges practicing plays and working on ball-handling in hopes of bettering their average which now stands at two wins and one loss.

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