

'We Want You'



That's what Ed Johnson (left) and Bruce Sweeney are saying as they begin lining up acts for the annual Blue Key Talent Show. Ed and Bruce are co-chairmen of this year's show.

Large Weekend Audiences See 'Mary of Scotland'



We note with popping eyes the amount of work which went into the recent production, "Mary of Scotland." According to an approximate count by technical director Ed Chavez, preparations took 4,000 man-hours. For six hours of performing, this is a lot of work.

No doubt the cast and crew members will be a little while catching up on their work. And they probably don't feel too good about the few dim bulbs here about who classed the play as "too heavy."

One more word about the drama. Please don't sneer at our drama critic, if that's the title of someone doing an honest job. He's only human and those are his opinions. We haven't checked his qualifications but, anyway, we all have a right to be wrong.

Another word about the play. We took a quick dash up to the Ad building Saturday afternoon and caught the end of the performance. It was strictly a high school audience. After the show, the audience was taken backstage and shown how things work. The cast was out in the hall and the high schoolers were awed as they stood by with "can I touch you?" looks on their faces. A good public relations job.

Got a post card from a William Sullivan from Los Angeles. We don't know him and we never heard of him. Here's what he had to say:

"Manner of living and methods of doing things is more likely to be the real reasons for discrimination rather than differences of religious beliefs or racial lines."

Thought you might be interested.

Executive Board announced tentative spring elections date as April 14. We expect to see a mad scramble among likely candidates as they polish up their personalities and winning manners. Files will be combed for new "issues."

Campaign managers will take on confident smiles and the "experienced," "active," "scholarly" and "we're-for-you-and-the-U" gang will again be at work. It will be interesting to note what effect the absent third party will have. It will be interesting to see if ALL election results will be posted. It will be interesting to see how the voters vote.

Johnson Wins Swedish Trip

Maurice Johnson, junior in agriculture, will be one of the recipients of a trip abroad in the International Farm Youth Exchange program next summer.

Johnson will spend from June to November in Sweden. He is one of three Idahoans who were nominated. Two others are yet awaiting confirmation.

RUSSIA, SKIINK . . . (ACP)—Ski fans come in large bunches in the Soviet Union. More than 1,000 students of Lomonossov University in Moscow spent their winter holidays on the slopes. Mass excursions are now being held for beginners on the hills near Moscow.

Grant For Peace Given In 1929

(The Borah Conference is scheduled for March 18 and 19. Here is the story of how it started.—Ed.)

By BETTY BROOKS
Students reading the Argonaut in 1929 would have read about a \$55,000 gift to the state of Idaho by Salmon O. Levinson of Chicago.

This grant, according to Levinson, was made "in recognition of the priceless contribution of Senator Borah to the cause of world peace through his advocacy of the outlawry of war ideal and also out of deep admiration and friendship for him."

Spends Time For Peace
Levinson was a lawyer engaged in active practice advising large business affairs, and yet he spent much of his time on the project of peace. He felt that war was an institution which could and should be outlawed. His conception of peace was to condemn and renounce the use of force in international relations.

He took his dream to Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state under Coolidge, but it was Borah's talking ability that convinced Kellogg of the merits of world peace. They, along with Aristide Briand, a French foreign minister, brought about the Paris Peace Pact which stated that the United States, France, and 43 other nations which signed would forever outlaw war as an institution of national policy.

"To Serve Humanity"
An ardent isolationist, Borah advocated the United States' keeping out of the League of Nations. Levinson thought so much of Borah for the "peace" speeches in Congress that he made the \$55,000 grant to Idaho to be used "to serve humanity in setting forth material bearing upon international affairs, and by so doing honor the great work of Idaho's distinguished statesman."

On September 24, 1931, Senator Borah accepted the grant in the Memorial Gymnasium. He said, "There are some things in this world more desirable than peace, and one of them is unembarrassed, unhampered, and untrammelled political independence of this republic—the right and power to determine in every crisis, when that crisis comes, unhampered by any previous commitment, the course which it thinks best for the people of this country to pursue."

"I believe that means peace, but if it does not, I cannot follow. If peace cannot be had without surrendering that freedom of action, then I am not for peace."

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Two Ways May Be One

Will Elm Street soon become a one way street?

The proposed plan to make Elm a one way street has been turned over to the City Council, according to George Gagon, University engineer.

The City Council has given its approval but the plan cannot be put into effect until the city Street Commission gains the approval of the private home owners along Elm.

The sororities and fraternities on Elm Street will not be asked to give their approval on the proposed plan.

The persons who ransacked cars in front of the SAE house Saturday night were seen and recognized. Charges will be preferred if all articles are not returned before Saturday, March 13. Use the mails if you so choose.

Debate Team Does Well At Tourney

The University of Idaho won 60 per cent of its debates at the Linfield Debate and Forensic Tournament held on the Linfield campus at McMinnville, Ore. Fred Williams took third place in the salesmanship contest.

Idaho was competing against 500 students from 32 schools representing Washington, Oregon, Utah, California and Idaho.

Each of the six Idaho teams contested in six rounds of debate and the members of each team also entered in forensic events. Hugh Burgess competed in interpretative reading; Jim Kruger, Lee Anderson, Charles Oldham and Paul Schultz, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking; Fred Williams, radio and salesmanship; Chuck Degler, extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking; Roger McPike, extemporaneous, impromptu and Lincoln-Douglas debate; Kay Kreizenbeck, extemporaneous, and Jody Keith and Joy Chilcott.

Vandaleers Spring Tour

The Vandaleers will make their annual spring tour of southern Idaho early in April, it was announced today by Professor Hall H. Macklin, head of the music department.

Opening their schedule at New Plymouth April 4, the Vandaleers will give 16 performances in six days before returning to Moscow for their home concert April 14. Conducting the group again this year is Glen R. Lockery, associate professor of music.

The complete itinerary is: April 4, New Plymouth, April 5, Emmett, Meridian and Payette, April 6, Weiser, Caldwell and Nampa, April 7, morning broadcast over KIDO, Boise, 3 p.m.; television show over KBOI, Boise, and an evening performance at Boise high school.

April 8, Gooding, Shoshone and Rupert; April 9, Jerome, Twin Falls and Buhl.

College Editor Sees Moscow University

This is the third in a series of articles written by a college editor who recently returned from a visit to Russia.—Ed.

By Dean Schoelkopf
Editor, Minnesota Daily (ACP)—Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system.

The 32-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin hills just outside the city, was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped. Classrooms and lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual study desks — and a good supply of American technical journals.

Attached to the classroom section of the building are two 18-story wings, which provide dormitory space for 6,000 students. We visited some of the rooms and found them comparable to American college dormitory rooms.

Moscow University has the same enrollment as the University of Minnesota — about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent of the students are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow University — mostly in the sciences. At Minnesota there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

Five Year Courses
All courses at Moscow run for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins college with

only ten years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on standards similar to those at American schools: previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all Russian students go on complete scholarships.

Students told us they get monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles (\$75 to \$175). This covers the cost of their tuition, which is about 400 rubles a year; plus room, board, books and gives them some spending money.

There is a 25 per cent bonus available to students who maintain good and excellent marks, roughly equivalent to an A or B average. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

Hizzonner Does The Honors



Moscow's Mayor Everett Will presents ASUI President Bill Parsons with a certificate of merit from the Crippled Children's home in Boise. Mayor Will received the certificate from the Home as an expression of their appreciation for the ASUI Campus Chest funds they received last year.

'Champagne' Presented To Foresters at Ag Bawl

Presentation of a bottle of "champagne" to the foresters, an attempted rescue of the lawyer's corpse hanging in effigy and the awarding of a prize to the pair most resembling a "typical" farm couple highlighted the annual Ag Bawl in the SUB Saturday night.

Dorothy Felt and Norm Walker were judged by Joe Helle and Charlie Ohs to be most representative of the average rural couple. The winners received a plaster of paris replica of a work horse as their prize.

The champagne presentation was a result of the recent tug of war held between the ag and forestry students on the Ad lawn. Deciding they were unable to afford the real thing to give the victorious foresters, the Ags substituted a bottle of ginger ale packed in a flower pot of manure.

Law majors led a raid to rescue the effigy of their future profession which the farmers had hung in front of the SUB before the Bawl. After a brief struggle, the Ags recovered the body and displayed it holding a carnation, on a table in the ballroom.

Arizona Vandervort and Steve Peebles presented a bull whip exhibition for the intermission entertainment. Gary Thomas provided the music and Duke Paulsen was dance chairman.

SPAGHETTI QUEEN?
(ACP)—At Cornell University, a freshman coed has offered to buy all copies of the freshman directory. She says a picture of her published in the directory stands to ruin her social life.

She was trying to remove a shred of stringy substance from her teeth when the photographer snapped the shutter.

WANTED:
ENTERPRISING YOUNG MEN
Would you like to have your rich, mellow voice booming over KUOI's Hi-Fi ether waves? If so, drop up to our mammoth, plush studios and see Chief Talker Don Bundy. Auditions will be held at 10 Saturday morning.

Remember—KUOI is bigger and better than ever!

Must Serve
In return for their scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them. When we asked students whether they had any choice of jobs, they said yes, but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

Russian students are deferred from military service while they are in school, and apparently even after they graduate. They told us the government considers them more valuable as scientists and engineers than as soldiers. There

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Total Comes To \$209 First Day

Study Tour Now Planned

University of Idaho students will get an opportunity to participate in the University's annual Study Tour of Europe this summer.

Dr. E. M. Hause, associate professor of political science and history, announced today that plans have been completed for the tour, which offers one semester hour of University credit for each week of study and travel. Students will spend 46 days on the trip, leaving for Paris by plane from New York June 22.

Dr. Hause has arranged a detailed itinerary through eight European countries, including visits to places of interest to musicians, historians, economists, political scientists, sociologists, literati and scientists.

Offered as a course within the department of social sciences, the tour's objective is fundamentally cultural. Qualifications for the trip are the same as for entrance to the University, and enrollment is open to residents and non-resident students, men and women, married and single persons.

The students will travel by air to Europe, and by chartered busses on most of the continental tour route. Gondola transportation in Venice, a boat trip down the Rhine, music festivals, Shakespearean dramas, swimming and hiking are scheduled. Total cost of the tour from New York City and return is \$1,270.

Committees Named

King and Queen candidates for Freshman Week, March 15-19, are now being nominated in the living groups. The king and queen will be elected at a freshman meeting March 15 and will be crowned at the dance March 19.

Committees and their heads for this event are publicity, Bonita Becker, Carrie Mann, Dave Youmans, Connie Denow, Joan Pettygrove, Bryant Sather, Barbara Simons.

Decorations, chairman, Roger Tovey, Jim Seelye and Ken Kruger, Pat Nance, Lauren Hicks, Joan Pettygrove, Connie Denow, Bryant Sather, Joan Baldwin, Tom Elmers, Paul Dutton, Sam Dorecheus, Nancy Backstrom, Mike McCarty, Jerry Verner, Carolyn Sanderson, Bernie Murphy, Ronald Barger, King and Queen, Dick Weeks, Charlotte Jungert, Frank Van Brunt.

President Bill Emacio urges all freshmen to cooperate with these committees in making this event a success.

COMING EVENTS
Tuesday
Theta Sigma 4 p.m., Women's Lounge, Important.
Radio-TV Guild 7:15 p.m. Afternoon Guild 4:15 p.m.
Phi Chi Theta 7 p.m., Conference room A. Formal pledging
Young Republicans 7:30 p.m., Women's Lounge. Election of officers.

Sigma Tau 4:30 p.m., Engineering 131. Election of officers and selection of pledge candidates.
AICHE 7 p.m., KL 101. Gem pictures.
Wednesday
AWS open meeting 4 p.m., Conference room B. Each living group is requested to send one representative with nominations for next year's officers and for the May Court.
Spurs 5 p.m., Conference room C.
IK initiation 7:30 p.m., South ballroom. Suits and ties.
Thursday
Alpha Phi Omega 7:30 p.m., Women's Lounge.
New Student Day's committee 4 p.m., Women's Lounge.

Exchanges Are Listed
The exchange schedule for this Wednesday is:
Alpha Chi-ATO; Alpha Phi-TKE; Tri Delta-Sigma Chi; Delta Gamma-Phi Tau; Steel House-Phi Delta; Forney-LDS; Gamma Phi-Kappa Sig; Hays-Delta Tau; Theta-Delta Chi; Kappa-Campus Club; Phi Phi-Beta.

Executive . . .
. . . . Board
March 9, 1954
Gem Pictures
Yell leaders and Pom Pom Girls
Committee Reports
Campus Bus
Coalition Board

The Campus Chest drive total by 5 p.m. last night was \$209. The following living groups were reported to have given 100 per cent: Sigma Chi, \$57; Phi Delta, \$48; TKE, \$35; and Fji, \$60. Alpha Chi solicitations totaled \$9, which is 25 per cent.

Solicitations may be turned in during this week to Carol Rojan, solicitations chairman, in the ASUI office at 4 p.m.

Solicitors named for the living groups are Carol Covert, Tri Delta; JoAnn Brown, Alpha Chi; Diana Hampton, Alpha Phi; Sally Kreh-Ann Wyckoff, DG; Juan Torres, Penny Wheatley, Gamma Phi; Carol Hutsell, Pi Phi; Dorothy Carter, Kappa; Shirley Brixen, Steel House; Judy Flomer, Hays Hall; Jean Weston, Forney Hall.

More Named
Tom Imers, ATO; Gene Dickey, Delt; Dean Twogood, Delta Sig; Bill Daiss, Phi Tau; Jim Cory, Fji; Al Lewis, TKE; Connie Webb, Kappa Sig; Bob Calb, Delta Chi; Tom Butera, Campus Club; Colin Campbell, Idaho Club; Allen Wayment, Chrisman Hall; Richard Gaskins, Lindley Hall; Don O'Neil, Willis Sweet Hall; Pete Gerphide, Sigma Chi; Dean Wendle, Sigma Nu; Owen Davies, Phi Delt; Ron Martini, Beta; and Jim Kruger, SAE.

Carnival-Dance chairman working with the over-all chairman, Harry Brenn, are Gene Dickie, Karen Hurdstrom and Donna McKee.

Booth Chairmen
Living group representatives for the Carnival-Dance are James Steele, SAE; Lois Rathburn, Hays; Bud Durkee, Sigma Nu; Jerry Dallas, Lambda Chi; Rosemary Rowell, Theta; Thom Howard, Delta Chi; Ken Wright, Sigma Chi; Ann Wychoff, DG; Juan Torres, Campus Club; Everett Headrick, Chrisman Hall; Phyllis Gestrin, Tri Delta; Dale Cartée; Lindley Hall.

Verna Sattgaf, Alpha Chi; Bill Daiss, Phi Tau; Ken Noland, Willis Sweet Hall; Lucille Palmer, Steel House; Manduis Lundal, Kappa Sig; Pat Long, Kappa; Nan Nelson, Alpha Phi; Connie Brookins, Forney; Penny Wheatley, Gamma Phi; Bruce Kenny, Fji; Daryl Betts, Delta Sig; Dale Becker, Delta Tau.

Living groups working together on booths will be Alpha Phi, Phi Tau, Sigma Chi; Alpha Chi, Sigma Nu, Lindley; DG, Phi Delt, Fji; Tri Delta, Willis Sweet, Delta Sig. Kappa and Campus Club; Theta and Chrisman; Pi Phi, ATO, Idaho Club; Gamma Phi, TKE, Kappa Sig; Forney, Delt, Delta Chi; Steel, SAE, Lambda Chi; Hays, Beta, LDS.

The Campus Chest drive will end Friday night with an informal Carnival-Dance in the SUB ballrooms from 8 to 12 p.m. Students may come stag or with dates.

A trophy will be given to each living group which has a part in building the most original booth or the booth which takes in the most money during the evening. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Suburbans.

A KRPL Late-Date show will be broadcast as a prize from the house or hall whose members solicit the most money within their group plus the money made in their booth, and divided by the number of persons in the living group.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Scholarships For University

Three scholarships totaling \$1,600 have been presented to the University by the Crown Zellerbach Foundation of San Francisco to be awarded students in the College of Forestry.

The awards of \$500 each will be given one student a year for three years, beginning with the fall semester of 1954. Foresters in their third or fourth year of undergraduate studies are eligible for the scholarships.

Primary objective is to aid a student of outstanding ability in completing his education in forest, range, wildlife or fishery management, or in wood utilization. Selections will be made by the University Scholarship committee from nominations by the College of Forestry.

Here's More About College Editor

is some military training in the colleges, similar to our Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). We were told graduates of this program get commissions but are not called to active duty.

We visited three other colleges besides Moscow — Stalin University, Azerbaijan Industrial College at Baku, and the Odessa Institute of Technology.

At each of these places we found the same heavy emphasis on science and engineering courses. "Here we stress practical work," the president of Stalin University told us. "Students are training for particular jobs. Every summer they go to all parts of the Soviet Union for laboratory and field work."

About the only people who major in areas like the social sciences and humanities are those who expect to become teachers.

This emphasis on research goes back into the high schools, too. The Russians call them middle schools. A student in his tenth year of middle school — equivalent to our high school senior — takes almost all science courses.

A Kiev middle school principal told us the compulsory course consists of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, psychology, astronomy, logic, a choice of foreign language, physical culture, history, Russian and Ukrainian. It was this same principal who told us although education is compulsory for ten years in the larger cities, it is not free for the last three years. Tuition in Kiev was 240 rubles (\$50) a year, and there were no scholarships for students in these grades.

We asked about illiteracy in Russia and were told, "There is no illiteracy." Then we were asked about illiteracy in the United States, especially in the South.

The major problem for the Soviet educators seemed the same wherever we went — not enough space for a growing student population. That is, everywhere but Moscow University. Everybody there was more than happy with their shiny new school.

University Is Host To Clinic

Highway officials from throughout the state will be at the University today and tomorrow as featured speakers at the Department of Highways Materials clinic for northern Idaho.

Jointly sponsored by the State department of highways and the University's College of Engineering, the conference's main speaker at the opening session will be James Dalton of Portland, engineer for the Shell Oil Company. He will talk on "Asphalt in Construction."

Scheduled to speak Tuesday afternoon are L. F. Erickson of Boise, state materials engineer, who will discuss "The Materials Department in Construction" and "Use of the Soil Profile in Design of Roadways;" and Bill Boughton, Coeur d'Alene, district materials technician, "Subsurface Drainage;" and "Predicting Shrinkage Factors in Earthwork."

Also speaking Tuesday afternoon will be Bill Sacht, district materials technician at Pocatello and Howell Gray, district materials engineer at Shoshone. They will talk on "Selection of Materials, Specifications and Course Thicknesses for Blanket Courses, Select Base and Base."

Scheduled to speak Wednesday morning are four men from Boise. They are Philip Marsh, state assistant materials engineer, who will talk on "Winter Concrete;" Dwight Crofford, state safety director, "Safety in Sampling and Testing;" Jack Stowe, engineer in training with highway department, "Soil Cement Stabilization;" and Wylsie Platts, state geologist, "Foundation Investigation."

The Wednesday afternoon session will include a film, "Highway Soil Engineer."

IR Club To Discuss Alaska, Hawaii

International Relations Club meets today for its first meeting following its recent election of officers. Discussion of the topic "50 Stars in '54", the question of Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood, will begin at 4 p.m. in Conference Room B at the SUB.

Students Don Agenbrood, recently of Hawaii, and Joyce Horath, who lived in Alaska will meet in panel discussion with Professors Bernard Boring and Malcolm House of the Political Science department.

Chuck Oldham, president of the groups invites anyone who might like to come and hear the discussion or to participate in the discussion following the panel to come and participate.

"Why is that black shroud on your roommate's bed? Did he die?"

"Shroud, hell! That's his top sheet."

Vacation Just For Fun

(ACP) — Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College has come up with a two-day vacation from classes, clubs and make-up work — just to give students time to read for their own pleasure.

The vacation—called "Reading Daze"—has no strings attached. No one is to check up on the students to see if they are reading or not, nor is anyone to dictate what a student should read.

Students were asked, but not required, to browse about before the holiday, and then to read whatever they liked just so long as it wasn't school or club work. College librarians reported students' taste fell heavily toward fiction.

Meanwhile, at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., "Suppressed Desires Day" turned the campus upside down.

Students attended class, chapel and meals in shirts and jeans, and shouted in the library whenever they pleased. They greeted professors with "Bon jour, Pierre" "Nice day, isn't it, Willie Joe," and answered instructors' classroom questions frankly, like "Well Margaret, I see it this way. . ."

Anything went, and nobody got in trouble.

Idaho Alum Is Back As Prof

Dr. Glen Beck, new head of dairy husbandry at the University of Maryland is an Idahoan. He is a 1936 dairy husbandry graduate of the University of Idaho.

Except for the time devoted to graduate study for his doctor's degree at Cornell University, Dr. Beck has been a member of the dairy husbandry staff at Kansas State College since his graduation from the University of Idaho.

Dr. Beck is one of the leading dairy cattle judges in the United States. He has judged twice at the Eastern Idaho state fair and at the Utah state fair.

D. L. Fourt, who returned to the campus as head of dairy husbandry while Beck was a student, recalls him as a member of the first dairy cattle judging team he coached. "Beck was a good student," Fourt also recalls.

At both Kansas State and Cornell, Dr. Beck did considerable research, principally in operation of milking machines and physiology of dairy cattle.

SAI Taps Fifteen Members

Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's National Honorary music fraternity, tapped 15 new members during dinner last night.

Included are Doris Conklin and Esther Prins, Steel House; Margaret Johnson and Janice Radovich, Forney Hall; Carol Webster and Mary Ellen Allred, Hays Hall; Judy Crookham, Bev Greggerson, Karen Hurdstrom, Marigay Nelson and Carolyn Sanderson, Kappa; Rocelle Henderson and Dixie Krouch, Pi Phi; Pat Parsons, DG, and June Albinola Williams.

Japanese Prints Are On Exhibit

The Robert Lee Art Exhibit is now on display at the University art building. The exhibit consists of rare Japanese prints which were brought to this country in 1908 and placed in the Robert Lee Art Museum in Connecticut.

These prints are now on sale until March 12 to anyone wishing to buy them.

The primitive craft of Japanese print-making has remained unchanged throughout the years. A Japanese print is the collaboration between artist, engraver, and printer. The artist's original design is pasted onto a smooth block of cherry wood. Then the engraver cuts down the surface of this block right through the design, leaving only the main outline raised. This "keyblock," usually serves as an outline for color blocks that follow.

A separate block is cut for each color, often fifteen or more being used. Each block is then inked by the printer, a sheet of high grade paper is laid over it and pressed down with a special rubbing pad to receive the colored impression. In this way the design is built up, color by color, to receive the harmonious whole.

"These are my grandmother's ashes."

"Oh, the poor soul. Passed away, did she?"

"No, she's just too damn lazy to look for an ashtray."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers!

Matchmakers Still In Business, Says Tan

By JIM KOCHER

"Many marriages are still made by matchmakers in my homeland," said Ronald Tan, junior art and architecture student from Singapore.

"The matchmaker brings a group of pictures to the prospective groom's father," Ronald said. "Then the father picks the son's wife. The bride and groom see each other only once before the wedding."

"Matchmakers are going out of style among the educated people of Singapore," he noted. "But are still accepted among the uneducated 60 per cent of the people."

Dating System

"Most educated people get their wives in the same manner that American young people do," observed Tan, who plans to return to Singapore after graduation.

"The dating system in China is almost the same as it is here in America. The chaperones at social functions are more relaxed in America, according to Ronald, and he likes this feeling much better.

"Among the lower class in Singapore, all one has to do to divorce his wife is tell her he doesn't want her," Tan said. Among the upper class Chinese there is almost no divorce, he added.

"Our schools are not co-educational in Singapore and are run in the manner of British schools. Each boys' school has a sister school," he laughed, "so it is not as bad as you might think."

No Subject Choice

"In high school everyone takes exactly the same courses," Ronald said. "There is no choice of curriculum as there is in an American high school." The girls also go to college and take the same courses as do the boys. About 20 per cent of the men graduating from high school go on to college, and only 10 per cent of the girls, according to Ronald.

The colleges in Singapore, according to Tan, teach a Letters and Science curriculum. "We have a good medical school, too," he added. All other students in such fields as architecture and engineering must go either to England or the United States for their training.

"No boating or waving of white handkerchiefs is allowed at our amateur sports meets," Ronald said. "We feel that the players are amateurs and that it is a cause of hard feelings to cheer one and boo the other one." After a meet is over the spectators may cheer if they wish.

DEAR JASON

I personally, and also on behalf of the Ag club sincerely express our gratitude for the outstanding cooperation presented by the Foresters both during and after the Ag Bowl. Our thanks extends as well to the Forney Hall girls for the use of their papier mache cow.

Duke Paulsen
Chairman, Ag Bowl

Dear Jason:

As the tumult and the shouting dies, I wonder if a suggestion is still worthy of notice regarding expenditures of the \$10 student fee levy "donated" by every full-time student each semester.

After looking over the list of suggestions. My suggestion is—could we use some of the money each year to sponsor ten foreign students on the campus?

These students would be in addition to those of Fulbright grants of University scholarships. They will be sponsored by the students themselves, not by the University or the government. This is a non-personal act in that we will be making it possible for someone else to achieve a goal we take for granted. It will be personal to the extent that each student can say he helping one less fortunate to further his education.

There are thousands of worthy students the world over waiting for this opportunity we can offer if we as students will only realize the worth of such a project. Let's forget ourselves and our pleasures forget ourselves and our pleasures else who is probably more deserving.

Details of such a project could be arranged by a joint committee of students and faculty advisors. Granted it will take time and money, but we have the money now and will have more each year. As for the time—a date passed up now and then will provide it.

Giles Godfrey

Sure Suggestions To Win Top Grades

(ACP)—Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter College (New York) department of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college:

- Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates feeling interest and gives him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
- Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelieving and shake it.
- Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated, to him, it's quite objective.
- Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.
- Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
- Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
- If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
- Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color.
- Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.
- Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

Mademoiselle Offers Contests

Mademoiselle, for the first time, is sponsoring the annual College Fiction Contest and the Dylan Thomas Poetry Contest at the same time.

A prize of \$500 will be awarded to the two best stories written by women undergraduates and two \$100 awards will be given for the best poetry publications.

Women to be eligible must be regularly enrolled in college and under 26. Entries for the fiction contest should be in to Mademoiselle by midnight April 15. Entries for the poetry contest have to be postmarked April 15, also.

Radcliffe Offers New Course

Radcliffe College and the Department of History at Harvard University will offer for the first time an eight-week summer institute on Archival and Historical Procedures beginning June 23.

The course, which is open to both men and women college graduates, is designed to meet the growing demand for historically trained archivists and administrators.

The faculty will be drawn from the staffs of outstanding archival institutions, museums, and historical societies in the East and Midwest.

The intensive summer institute will offer training in the handling, management, and procuring of manuscripts and other source materials, and will acquaint students with the area of archival and museum management.

Specific courses include the study of government archives, historical manuscripts, business records, audio-visual and museum materials, historic restoration, and administration of historical institutions.

A lumber salesman stopping at a small town hotel grabbed the phone and shouted into it:

"Are you the confounded desk clerk of this joint?"

The chagrined clerk replied, "Yes, sir, I am. What's eating you?"

"That," said the salesman coldly, "is what I'd like to know."

INFIRMARY

Admitted to the infirmary were Patricia Axtell, Cherie Wood, Hugo Riecken, Mary Jean Waterpaugh, Frank Scarcello, James Jessup, Joseph Tom and Thomas Boback.

Dismissed from the infirmary were Hugo Riecken, Jane Bostie, Susanne Dolphin, Harriett Hanna, Buddy Gibson, Neil Harker, Lloyd Marsh, Gordon Howard, Cherie Wood and Patricia Axtell.

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Keith L. Monroe
Michigan State College

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Jerry Kass
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Ginnie Sutton
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Sigma Chi's Set Dance; More Initiations Are Held

A Greek Toga Dance will be featured at the annual Sigma Chi-Tri-Delta exchange—something new in the costume world.

Initiation still holds the spotlight with many houses initiating last weekend, including Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Nus honored initiates at the annual White Rose formal dance.

Associated Women Students have begun a get-acquainted program among the girls' living groups; the theme carried out is "Get around and meet the girls."

Our annual house exchange with the Tri Deltas is being planned for Wednesday evening. A Greek Toga dance is on the agenda for the evening. Don Bryant is in charge of the dance.

This coming Saturday and Sunday is the annual Sigs' Founders' Day. Some fifty to one hundred alumni will be on hand for the ceremonies. A formal dinner is being planned for Saturday evening at the Moscow Hotel.

Kenny Wright is to be master of ceremonies and Gary Thomas is to provide the entertainment. After the dinner a formal chapter meeting will be held in the chapter house.

Art Dalke, Bruce Whitmore, and Gerry Leigh have been selected as delegates for the annual Sig province convention at Spokane on April 3.

Last week Bill Nixon and Mike Hepler dropped by the house and were introduced to the new pledges. Dinner guests last Sunday were our sweetheart, Freda Payne, and the Reverend and Mrs. Seaman.

DELTA GAMMA
The first dinner exchange between women's living groups, in the new series being sponsored by AWS, brought the Pi Phis to the Delta Gamma house on Tuesday.

The DG's, in turn, travelled to the Alpha Chi Omega house. A dinner exchange was held on Wednesday evening with the members of SAE. The pledges of both groups ate at the DG house, later joining the members at SAE for bridge, television, and dancing.

Mary Lou Gonyou and Pete Swanson, social chairmen for their respective groups, were in charge of the affair.

The annual old-and-new officer banquet was held Thursday evening in the chapter house. Honored were Mary MacDonald, outgoing president, and her officers of the 1952-53 term, and Jane Blomquist, and hers for the coming year.

The highlight of the weekend was the pinning of Sonya Davey to Arlen Chaney, both freshmen from Kellogg. Announcement was made at a candlelight fireside Saturday night, at which an original poem was read in honor of the couple. Sonya is now busy arming herself with various weapons, in anticipation of one of those famous Beta tubbings.

Guests in the house on Saturday were Pat Sweeney and Ethlyn Poitevin, both from Idaho Falls. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Harry Spence, Judy Crookham, Nancy Lee, Marlene Mink, and Jean Dille.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Recently elected officers for the forthcoming year were announced to the new initiates Monday evening. They included president, Barbara Taylor; vice president, Dolly Fox; pledge trainer, Dorothy Carter; house manager, Sally Dunsaul; treasurer, Nancy Jutila; scholarship chairman, Kay Morse; rush chairman, Adele Thomas; social chairman, Susie Oberg; corresponding secretary, Elly Horsman; recording secretary, Dorothy Wahl; registrar, Jo Reynolds; marshal, Kathy Davis; songleader, Karen Hurdstrom; "Key" correspondent, Laila Norseth; deputy, Lavonne Willson; historians, Emma Jean Fairchild and Susan Banks; activities, Fritz Hoover, and diary keeper, Norma Bordon.

PI BETA PHI
Initiation was held March 7 for Christine Anderson, Cleora Andrews, Pat Axtell, Barbara Brewer, Carolyn Cannon, Carolyn Chartrand, Margaret Costello, Mary Farrell, Virginia Harris, Rochelle Henderson, Shirley Holden, Carol Hutsell, Joyce Johnson, Dixie Kroush, Harriet Regan, and Suzanne Riley.

During the initiation dinner the SAE's presented each girl with a violet corsage. Biggest surprise of the day came when Barbara Brewer found an SAE pin belonging to Larry Haight in the center of her corsage.

Following the excitement of the pinning, Christine Anderson was awarded the diamond arrow for scholarship.

Mrs. Axtell was a special guest at the dinner. Margaret Costello and Rochelle Henderson are our candidates for Lambda Chi Crescent Girl and Helen West was chosen as our candidate for Little International Queen.

WRA NEWS

The Women's I club is challenging all WRA members to a basketball game on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. All girls who are interested in playing against them are requested to contact Bess "Louie" Vance or turn their names in at the gym.

Steele House, Forney III and Hays I are all tied for first place in the basketball tournament. The three teams are undefeated and have two wins each. The following teams are scheduled to play Thursday afternoon:

Four p.m. Theta vs Alpha Chi, and 4:30 Hays I vs Alpha Phi I.

The following teams are scheduled to bowl this afternoon: Forney IV, Gamma Phi C, Theta II, Gamma Phi D, Pi Phi II, Kappa I, DG III and DG IV.

Now is the time for all groups practice for the folk dance festival. House representatives are urged to start work now on the performances which are scheduled for March 19.

Application Forms Are Now Available On Game Biologist

The Idaho Merit System Council has announced the opening of examinations for Department of Fish and Game Conservation Officer of Assistant Game Biologist.

Applications must be received or postmarked before midnight March 5. Application blanks are available at local Employment Security Agency Offices, Department of Fish and Game, or write to Thomas S. Charrey, Merit System Supervisor, Box 987, Boise.

Place date and time of the examinations will be announced. Applicants who qualify with minimum requirements will be notified when to report for the examinations.

Disabled veterans, war widows, and wives of disabled veterans will be given preference on applications.

George Witter and Mabel Locke, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Idaho Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was proud to initiate twelve new members into the bonds Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Building. The ceremony which was held in Conference rooms A and B was attended by several alumni of SAE and all the active members of the chapter.

Among the alumni present were Mr. Charles Atkinson from Pocatello, John Oswald Thompson, Moscow; Harry R. Graser and Jim Bowly, Moscow, and Herb Carlberg, from Lewiston.

The newly initiated members were Don Atkinson, Mike Spence, Bob Chambers, Fred Burrow, Tom Grafmiller, Jerry Hooper, Chris Sutphin, Ken Axtell, Lynn Robertson, Lee Martin, Al Arrivee and Larry Haight.

The initiation banquet was held at 1 p.m. following the ceremony. Thursday noon the pledges rallied together and proceeded to storm their objective, which happened to be Gary Pietsch. Gary passed his pin to Carol Rojan, Steel House, the week before and after a hard but futile struggle, paid his debt to society. Carol was presented with a potted plant of violets for her valiant rescue.

It is rumored that there is some subversive activity in the pledge class to tub three other members that recently got bitten by the love bug. The upperclassmen decked out their finest last Friday evening and joined in the festivities of the annual Upperclassmen Dinner Dance. After much food and drink, the fellows with the dates unlimbered their legs on the dance floor to the melodies of Ted Torok and his dance band. All in all, everyone had a wonderful time.

Last Wednesday evening, the Delta Gamma sorority and the Sig Alph's had a house dinner-exchange. The SAE pledges were the guests of the DG pledges, while the Delta Gamma members were the guests of the Sig Alph members.

HAYS HALL
Marjorie Hysor, junior, was recently tapped for Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Alpha Tau Omega serenaded the Hays Girls Wednesday night, with the dedication going to Patti Gustafson, ATO Esquire Girl finalist.

The TKE pins seem to have become a fad around Hay Hall. Janice Gwartney recently appeared with Nack Neal's pin.

Mary Ison, Barbara Ison, and Roberta Bohne attended a tea honoring Crescent Girl candidates at the Lambda Chi house Sunday.

Faculty members were special dinner guests at Hays Hall Sunday. Included on the guest list were Dean Louise Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Giles, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller, Dean and Mrs. A. W. Fahrwald, Dean and Mrs. Edward Simson, Professor Richard Kappler, Dr. Joe W. Wray, Professor

Forestry Grad Is One of Five To Win Award

John D. Sullivan, a graduate student in Forestry, has been nominated by the faculty of the School of Forestry for the Lumber Industries scholarship awarded by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

From the competitors throughout the United States, four will be given scholarships. The four winners will go for a ten-week training period in wood technology at the Timber Engineering Company in Washington, D. C.

E. L. Ellis, professor of wood utilization in the College of Forestry, gave a talk to the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce February 18 on "Progress and Wood Utilization in the Inland Empire."

Two seniors, Bob McAlister and Bob Myers, are preparing papers for the undergraduate division of the Wood Award sponsored by the Vance Publishing Company and the Forest Products Research Society. A \$150 prize and transportation to the annual meeting of the Forest Products Research Society at Grand Rapids, Mich., May 6-7, will constitute the award.

Sheep Men Slate Meet

Northern Idaho farm sheepmen, 4-H club members or high school students in vocational agriculture who want to learn how to shear sheep or to brush up on their technique are invited to attend the two-day sheep shearing school at the University of Idaho, March 26 and 27, according to Dr. C. W. Hodgson, associate professor of animal husbandry.

This course which covers care of shearing equipment as well as actual shearing techniques, has been planned primarily for the small flock operator.

The shearing school at Moscow is the first of three being sponsored by the university's agricultural extension service in cooperation with the Sunbeam Corporation of Chicago. Similar schools will be at Caldwell, March 30-April 1, and at Aberdeen, April 2-3. There will be no charge at any of the schools.

Smoking By Coeds Draws Comment

(ACP)—At Syracuse University, New York, there's a campaign underway to stop coeds from smoking while on the move across campus.

Says the Daily Orange, student newspaper: "The type of woman who walks with a cigarette dangling from her lips is not the type to be found on the Syracuse campus or that Syracuse coeds would care to be associated with. Cigarette smoking can be graceful and complimentary habit for a woman—in the proper circumstance and situation. The proper circumstance and situation is not when hurrying across campus between classes, skirt-tails flapping in the wind."

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Ice Cream Same; Drink It For Coffee

(ACP)—In college newspapers as well as in professional ones, the subject of coffee has been rating high in the news.

At some schools—like San Jose State (Calif.)—students are complaining loudly because the price of coffee has been raised, and at others—like the University of Texas—editors are heaving sighs because the cost per cup has remained static.

At the University of Oklahoma, a student senator has launched a "Tea for Tuesday" campaign, encouraging not only fellow students but townsmen as well to substitute tea, milk or soft drinks for the precious black liquid one day a week.

A unique suggestion comes from a dairy professor at Iowa State College, who proposes that students eat their morning cup of coffee instead of drinking it. "Although coffee has gone up," he says, "the price of coffee ice cream remains the same."

And at Ohio State University, the department of botany and plant pathology has promised to serve free coffee when and if the coffee tree in its greenhouse grows berries. "We really can't expect it to do much since it's not in its native habitat," says one professor. But still there's a chance for the tree to produce, he says, for another coffee tree in Columbus is "making progress."

He who laughs last has found a dirty meaning.

'Mary of Scotland' Cast; Drama Are Praised

By JOE CORLESS.
The cold dampness and chill wind of the Scotch climate seemed to catch in my lungs as I was wafted in and out of the most turbulent years in the life of Mary Stewart at the ASUI play, "Mary of Scotland."

From the hot blood of the characters came a radiation which touched the audience with its fire. And yet, I felt the contrasting bitter cold of playwright Maxwell Anderson's Queen Elizabeth.

In the character of Bothwell, whom the author Jan Westcott has written so well in "The Hebrides," there was a swagger and romance edged with just a touch of crudeness to appeal to the fiery heart of the woman, Mary.

Best Performance
Jim Madison, who played the role to the hilt of his glittering sword, put on the best performance I have seen for a long time on an Idaho stage. I would venture to say that quite a few feminine hearts turned flip-flop for this dashing actor.

Well earned praise goes to Fred Burton as the icy Protestant leader, John Knox, whose blood must have been of water. I could feel most vividly his prudish indignation against the warm, vivacious queen.

And let's not forget the queens.

Students to Help Monitor Library

(ACP)—Graduate students at Wheaton College (Ill.) will act as monitors to keep down noise in the library this semester.

The monitors will enforce Wheaton's new library code, which says "Any continued or recurring talking or whispering and for that matter any discourse among the students would be considered a violation."

The monitors will issue "violation cards" to offending students, and two violations will mean suspension from the library for a week.

Roland Portman On Speaking Tour

Roland W. Portman, extension entomologist, left yesterday to conduct a speaking tour of Southern Idaho.

He will meet with insecticide dealers at Weiser, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Rupert, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Rigby.

Vegetable garden insects will be discussed at a farm institute at Grace in Caribou county.

Portman is expected to return about April 1.

Alum News

Floyd Warren Cloniger, '53 is now motor officer of Service Company, 147 Infantry Regiment, Camp Polk, La.

Kenny West, '53 is with Charley Company, 148 Infantry Regiment, Camp Polk.

No Scotch In Scotland Theme Of ASUI Movie of the Week

By JOE CORLESS
The ASUI film committee will present the British comedy movie, "Tight Little Island," at the Bohemian theater Thursday at 7, and 8:30 p.m. This is the story of some dour Scots who are deprived of their whisky because of wartime isolation.

The island of Todday in the Hebrides off the Scottish coast is brought to a calamity in the middle of the war "wor-r-rise than Hitler's bombs." There has been no whisky and none is forthcoming. This is the beginning of a film which Commonweal magazine hails "as amusing as anything we have on our screens today."

In this grim situation an American-bound cargo vessel founders on the rocks off the coast of Todday. And lo, its freight consists of 50,000 cases of the finest Scotch whisky—that's 600,000 bottles. The men of the island (after respectfully waiting until the Sabbath is over) go to work at what Time calls a "joyous, illegal salvage job."

But, the hitch in their plans is a stuffy English commander of the Home Guards who calls in the customs agents. What happens then is a complete mastery of the visual gag, says Time, from the finding of the whisky, the big celebration, the try to salvage the whisky, trying to hide it, and the chase to rescue the biggest cache.

Here is a situation which is the largest "Scotch on the rocks" which American movie-goers have yet seen. Comments Time, "British movie makers have spun a tight little comedy of pure gold." Like Scotch whisky, it has transatlantic appeal. The script savors the cream of the jest, wastes not a drop, and ends with a wry concession to the moral superiority of teetotalers."

Filmed in the locale of the Hebrides, the comedy is rooted in character and nurtured in ingenuity and good taste. It stars Basil Radford as the English home guard commander, who says, "We play the game for the sake of the game; others play to win." Also in the cast are Wylie Watson, Gordon Jackson, Gabrielle Blunt, and Joan Greenwood. New Republic de-

Out Of The Past

25 Years Ago
March 8, 1929—The first chandance on the campus is being planned by the Spurs for an early spring afternoon. This will take the place of an all-college dance which was cancelled because of conflicting dates.

10 Years Ago
March 9, 1944—Dinner will be served to the cast of "Gee-Eyes Right," ASUI drama production, each night of the performance by members of the institution management class. The Thespians must begin at 4 p.m. and work straight through until after the production.

5 Years Ago
March 8, 1949—Construction of a new Campus Christian Center has been authorized by the Board of Trustees.

1 Year Ago
March 9, 1953—Blue Key Talent Show rehearsals are running on a full schedule, with 29 acts on the agenda.

"STOP SINNER! Do you think that a glass of that vile brew will quench your thirst?"
"Hell no. Gonna' drink the whole jug."

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Group Meetings will be held at
4:15 p. m. March 10

Boeing has many positions open for graduating and graduate students. These opportunities are in all branches of engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields). Also needed are physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

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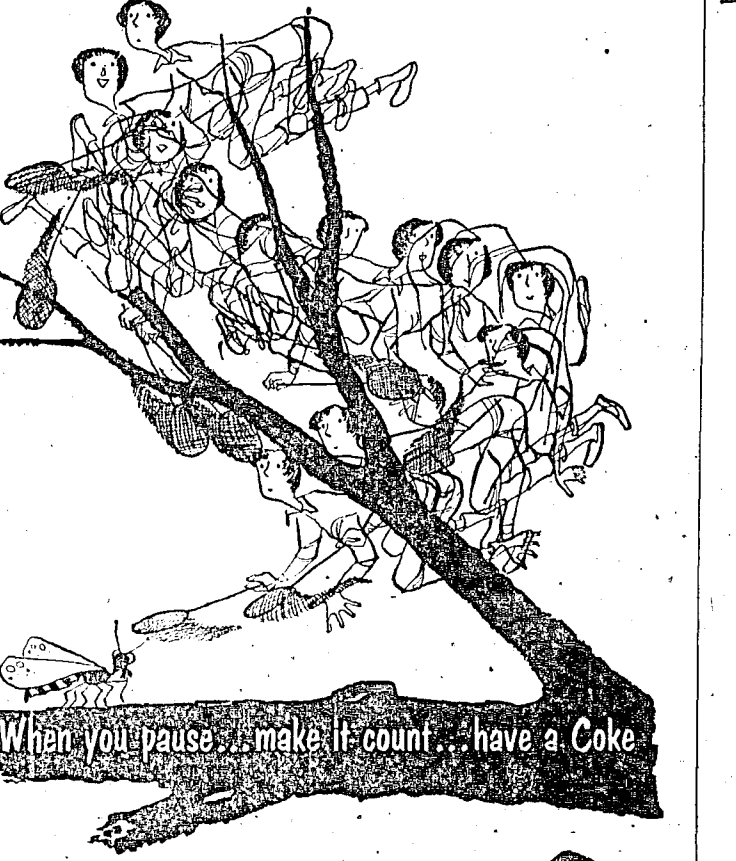
A group meeting, first day of campus visit, will precede personal interviews. Details of openings, nature of assignments, company projects, etc., will be explained. Married students are invited to bring their wives.

Come and learn about these excellent opportunities with an outstanding engineering organization—designers and builders of the B-47 and B-52 multi-jet bombers, America's first jet transport and the BOMARC F-99 pilotless aircraft project.

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RINGMEN COMPLETE DIM SEASON WITH TIE

Sluggers Knot 4-4 With WSC

Less than 1000 people witnessed the Vandal Boxers in their final appearance here last Saturday night when they slugged their way to a 4-4 tie with the Washington State College Cougars after suffering an earlier setback at WSC, falling 6 1/2-2 1/2.

But the Cougars had to come from behind in the last bout of the evening to split the honors and it looked like anybody's contest when Idaho's Don Anderson and Gordon Gladson from WSC locked horns in a battle that saw Gladson out on his feet midway through the second round following a vicious left by Anderson. Gladson recovered though and went to work in the final round to outpoint the Idaho senior and give the Cougars the points they needed to tie the score.

Gladson Took First Round
Gladson poured it on in the first round to outpoint Anderson, but Anderson flashed back in the second sending volley after volley of blows to Gladson's face before the punch that left the WSC national champion out on his feet. Referee Pete Higgins stepped in and gave Gladson the nine count.

The third round was Gladson's turn and after forcing Anderson into the ropes left loose with a right that caused Anderson to take the count.

In the lighter divisions, Ray Ragan was outpointed by his 125 pound opponent.

Wadsworth Scores First

Idaho's first victory came when Ralph Wadsworth, 135 pound Vandal slugger slugged his way to a close decision over Cougar Gil Inaba. Wadsworth started right from the beginning and forced Inaba to be on the defensive throughout the entire match.

Ron Titus staged the first TKO of the evening when he pounded Dixie Riddle for 4:58 before Higgins stepped in to stop the fight.

First TKO

Titus knocked Riddle down in

the first round and never slowed down his barrage of lefts until the fight was stopped in the second. Team Captain, Lynn "Sam" Nichols followed Titus in the 147 pound class and sent Bauguess to the showers in 1:55 of the second. Nichols, who had to reach up to Bauguess to land his blows did so effectively and hurt the Cougar boxer considerably before the fight was brought to a halt.

Jerry Manderville was the last Idaho winner when he won on points in the second round after sustaining a cut left eye after one and a half minutes of the second round had gone by.

Jim Robertson of WSC outpointed Idaho's Varsal Peterson in an exhibition match that saw both boxers swing furiously for three rounds.

New Grid Coach To Be Interviewed On Radio Program

Skip Stahley, Idaho's new football coach, will be interviewed as one of the features of this week's "Here We Have Idaho" program. The program, by and about the University, will be broadcast Thursday at 8:30 p.m. over KRPL. The program will also include a talk on the Borah Conference by Joe Corless, a member of the publicity committee for the event. Debate Coach Dr. Albert E. Whitehead will speak on the Linfield tournament.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Stahley Stresses First Football Meeting Friday

For those who are interested in football, Head Coach Skip Stahley is anxious they attend the first meeting of candidates called for Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Borah room at the Student Union building.

"I want to remind those," said Coach Stahley, "that this meeting will be as important as attending the practice sessions later when spring work begins. The staff would like to have everyone who has a thought of playing turn out for the sport. In this way a truly representative Idaho team can be fielded next fall. I am new here and consequently I want to meet all the candidates."

Coach Stahley said present plans call for the spring workout of 20 sessions to start either Monday or Tuesday of next week and concluded about the middle of April.

Washington, WSC Cap Hoop Season

NORTHERN DIVISION Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oregon State	11	5	.688
IDAHO	9	7	.563
Oregon	9	7	.563
Washington	6	9	.400
Washington State	4	11	.267

SEATTLE — The Coast Conference Northern Division basketball title chase for 1954 was history Monday, with the standings unchanged from a week ago. Washington's Huskies and the Washington State Cougars put the caper on the schedule Saturday night here, with the Huskies coming out on top, 65-56.

The final standings put Oregon State at the top with an 11-5 record. Idaho and Oregon finished in a deadlock for second at 9-7. Washington held fourth with 7-9 and WSC brought up the rear with a 4-12 mark.

Jim Coshow and Don Tripp, with 15 and 14 points respectively, paved the way for Washington's Saturday night victory. Dean Parsons' Washington's lanky center, cracked the conference standard for season free throws when he canned his 115th. The old record was set last year by Bob Houbregs of the Huskies at 110.

Frosh Make Final Appearance

Members of the frosh swimming squad travel to Pullman today to complete their last encounter of the season. Coach Eric Kirkland said last night the services of Dale Carlisle will be lost to the squad for the final battle. Carlisle is on the injured list with a dislocated knee.

Those traveling to WSC to meet the Cougars will be:

Gene Anderson, Jack Helle and Norm White in the 150 yard freestyle; Bruce Buckman in the 220 freestyle; Mike McKay and White, 50 yard free style; Jack Helle, 50 yard; Ed Russ, diving; Buckman and McKay 100 yard freestyle; Anderson, 100 yard backstroke; Helle, 10 yard breaststroke; and Buckman, Anderson, White and McKay 200 yard relay.

Slatmen Rank Fourth In Nation

Denver University emerged victorious from the four day NCAA skiing championships at Reno Sunday with a total of 384 points for the four event meet.

University of Idaho finished fourth in the ten team tourney with a 348.5 total. Seattle University placed second followed by Colorado.

Idaho finished second in the cross country when Pioneer Marvin Crawford breezed across the finish line almost a minute ahead of Olaf Stavik of Idaho. Colorado was

Torre. Kristofferson. Idaho skiing ace who broke his leg in a practice jump at Reno, Nevada during the NCAA skiing championships last weekend will arrive home with members of the ski team today, according to word received here by Captain Henry Burnett, ski coach.

Kristofferson broke his leg Saturday while practicing jumping in preparation for the jumping event.

Third with 91.4 points behind Idaho's 93.8 and Denver's 96.2.

Washington State was fourth in the eight mile event followed by Wyoming, Washington, Seattle, Utah, Nevada and Stanford. Western State of Gunnison and Whitman College were both barred from entering the meet after it was found out Western State was using freshmen and Whitman had not been a member of the NCAA one year prior to the meet.

Reidar Ullevaalseter finished sixth in the event.

Ullevaalseter and Stavik gave Idaho third and fifth places in jumping to give Idaho a fourth place. Denver took first followed by Seattle, Colorado. Wyoming followed fifth with Utah sixth Washington State, Nevada, Washington and Stanford in that order.

The Skimeister four-way award went to Crawford of Denver and Stavik of Idaho.

Final standings in the meet were: Denver, 384; Seattle, 349.6; Colorado, 348.6; Idaho 348.5; Wyoming, 347.6; Utah, 343.5; Washington State, 338; Nevada, 302.6; Washington, 290; Stanford, 157.8.

FOR SALE — Set golf clubs—3 woods—5 irons (2, 5, 7, wedge, putter). See J. E. Kraus, 115 Agr. Science.

It's All Over For The Year



Don Medley, Idaho swimming captain reaches down to shake hands with Rich Bradbury, other co-captain after Idaho's swimming team completed their 1954 swimming season at the Northern Division meet in Seattle last weekend. Idaho ended the season with a 3-3 record for dual meets and won their only triangular meet at Bellingham, Washington, two weeks ago.

High School Tourney Set Here

Four Class B high school teams will take over the basketball court in Memorial gymnasium here Friday and Saturday night in the regional qualifying round for the state Class B tournament at Twin Falls March 19 and 20. The teams competing here for the single entry in the state event include Mullan, Panhandle section champion; Lapwai, Central Idaho champion; Priest River, Panhandle runner-

up; and Genesee, Central district runner-up.

The games will be open to the general public with a double-header each night. The pairings for Friday:

7:30—Mullan versus Genesee
9:00—Priest River versus Lapwai

Saturday night:—
7:30—losers Friday night
9:00—winners of Friday night

The Memorial gymnasium doors will open each evening of the tournament at 6 p.m., it was announced today.

Washington Easily Takes ND Swim Title; Idaho Last

University of Washington swimmers easily swam their way to victory in the Northern Division meet at Seattle last weekend by racking up 159 points. Washington State came in second with 100 points followed by Oregon with 40 and Idaho 33.

Eric Kirkland, swimming mentor, said even though his swimmers showed their best so far this year, at the four-way meet they were definitely outclassed by the two Washington schools.

Idaho qualified in every event but the individual medley.

Kirkland praised the work of Byron Richards, Idaho diver for his sixth place in the high diving events. Richards has had no practice all year on the high board but managed to place sixth in scoring which Kirkland felt was very good.

New Record

Rich Bradbury, Jerry Light and Jerry Jones, who composed the medley relay team set a new Idaho varsity record of 3:16.2, and Fritz Holz who has just completed his second year of swimming racked up 7 points for Idaho at Seattle.

Bill Buckley finished fourth in the 200 freestyle and Jones nabbed sixth place in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Idaho who finished the season

with a 3 win 3 loss record for dual meets and a win in triangular meet last week at Bellingham will not lose a man from this year's squad. Kirkland said that next year with the same squad as he had this year plus some very promising freshmen who will be on next year's varsity, Idaho should have an excellent team.

Following the meet at Seattle, members of the varsity presented Kirkland with an inscribed stop watch in appreciation of his efforts this year.

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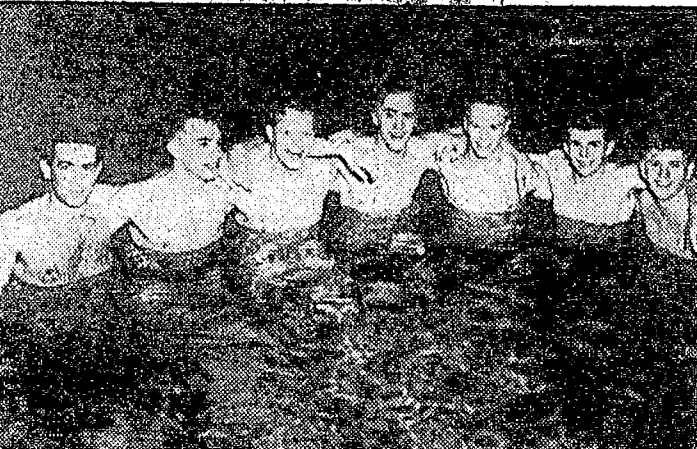
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One More To Go...



Smiling in anticipation of their last meet of the year, Idaho's freshmen mermen look pretty for the photographer prior to their final meet today against the WSC frosh. Left to right are Norm White, Bruce Buckman, Gene Anderson, Mike McKay, Jack Helle, Dale Carlisle and Ed Russ.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural "B" basketball draws to a close this week with playoffs beginning this Wednesday, according to Larry Golding, intramural director. Playoff schedules will be posted on the window of the intramural office in the gym and house managers should consult the schedule to see when their teams play.

Golding also announced the beginning of table tennis will start soon. Schedules will be mailed to the house managers.

Scores for B basketball for Thursday:
ATO 1-18 LH 1 30
PGD 22 IC 14
BTP forfeit CH 1 forfeit
SAE 1 15 KS 1 18
WSH 2 28 CH 2 17
ATO 2 wop by forfeit over PKT 1

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SC 3 13 KS 3 29
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KS 2 24 WSH 4 9
CC 3 18 IC 2 10
LH 4 forfeit to SN 4
DSP won by forfeit over CC 4
LH 5 21 SN 6 20
Saturday games—
WSH 1 14 CC 1 32
LCA 7 SN 2 27
LH 2 16 PDT 1 12

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