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UNITEDS WIN FIVE SEATS AND PRESIDENCY

Nine Winners



Filling the shoes of this year's Executive Board will be Stan Tate, United; Terrill Davis, Independent; Reid Lau, United; Lee Anderson, Independent; Gene Dickey, United; Patti Gustafson, Independent; Jim Saad, United; Bob Bakes, Independent, and Jack Parker, United. The new Board will move into operation within the next two weeks.

Kleffner Wins With 872 Over Jergensen's 742

Despite spending the last three days of the campaign in the Infirmary with the measles, Flip Kleffner managed to make it two in a row for the United Party as he defeated Keith Jergensen, Independent, for the ASUI presidency. The vote was Kleffner, 872; Jergensen, 742. The United Party also won five of the nine Executive Board spots in a close election which saw 1626 ballots cast in the presidency race and 1585 in the Board contest. Elected to the Executive Board for the United Party were Jim Saad; Jack Parker, Stan Tate, Reid Lau and Gene Dickey. Independents elected were Bob Bakes, Terrill Davis, Patti Gustafson and Lee Anderson.

President



FLIP KLEFFNER

Twelve ballots were declared invalid in the presidential race and 41 were invalid in the Executive Board race. The total vote, 1626, was the lowest in Argonaut records dating back to 1942. Last year's total was 1688. The low vote was probably due to the Easter vacation and a mild campaign. Patti Gustafson was the last member elected and only woman elected to the Board as the United Party continued its hold on ASUI offices. This year's Board was led by President Bill Parsons of the United Party. Six United Party members were on the Executive Board. The Independents held two seats and the Third Party had the other.

Jim Saad and Bob Bakes were the only two candidates elected on the first ballot. Terrill Davis was picked on the second ballot. Board members were elected in the following order: Saad, Bakes, Davis, Parker, Tate, Dickey, Anderson, Lau, and Gustafson. Serving on the Election Board were Jim Broyles, chairman; Louis Bosse, Barbara Anderson, Bill Stott, Paul Schult, Bob Newhouse, Leonard Kranches, Ruth Johannesen; John Hansen, Drew Field, Jess Burgess, Chuck Pierce, Jim Townsend and Bill Etter.

Kleffner, letterman both in football and baseball, has been active in the University student recruitment program. Jergensen, president of Chrisman Hall, was also defeated in last year's ASUI elections.

Mrs. Forney To Give Recital

Mrs. Martha Forney will sing her graduate recital next Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. She will be accompanied at the piano by her husband, S. Keith Forney, assistant professor in the Music Department.

Mrs. Forney holds the Bachelor of Science (Music Education) Degree from Fort Hays Kansas State College. She has taught in the middle west and in the Moscow Public Schools, at the present time teaching the vocal music in the first four grades.

She taught her husband's classes at the University during the summer of 1951, while he was studying in the east.

She has studied and sung professionally in Chicago, Denver, and San Diego, as well as singing opera, oratorio, and concerts in these places and the middle west. Mrs. Forney has sung many Moscow recitals, such as the Moscow Fine Arts Annual Guest Recital last year.

IK's Tap Fifty Fresh

The Intercollegiate Knights tapped 50 new members Tuesday, April 13. The first meeting of the new IK's was held that evening in the Borah Theater of the SUB.

Those tapped include Jim Chandler, Dick Brown, Dennis Thompson, Keith Boam, Dave Youmans, Fred Burrow, Chuck Canfield, Dick Johnson, Mike Spence, Sam Dorcheus, Gilbert Dunn, Art Misner, R. J. Newman, Bill Hardie, Ron Robinson, Bud Duffy, Leonard Hays, Jim Hargis, Ken Krugger, Dick Roads, Jack Neal, Pete McConnell, Ernest Foote, Gary Westcott, and Laurie Fowler.

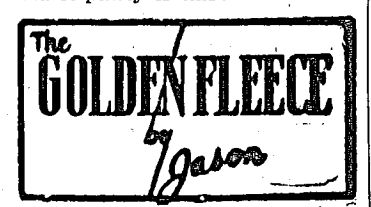
Others were Frank Van Brunt, James Rock, Wayne Griffith, Robert Hillyer, Ron Manser, Gene Cooper, Jack Kidd, Roger Tovey, Neil Anderson, Salon Erick, Jim Seely, Allen Reeb, Dick Weeks, Bert Luvaas, Darrell Sweet, Bill Bates, Sam Whitney, Bob Snider, John Kroiss, Wayne Crathorne, Jack DeMeyer, Boyce Mix and Owen Davies.

An error occurred in the last issue of the Argonaut in a story headline "Easter Concert Will Be Aired." The University Singers' Cantata was given Sunday night and was not rescheduled for Wednesday night. The concert will be broadcast over KRPL Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Bigger Budgets Says Ex. Board

Spring Variety No Variety—Only Men

(ACP)—At the University of Colorado, the traditional spring variety show has been replaced by an All-Men's revue—not entirely to everybody's liking. Comments the Colorado Daily: "Can you imagine anything more dull, colorless and dismal than a spring-time stage show WITHOUT GIRLS? ... Will a hale, hearty all-male show draw the crowd and make the same amount of money as an all-star cast including talented and gorgeous lovelies? ... The male attitude toward a male show was long ago reflected in an old English poem that started out, "Wot, no women? Wot kind of pawty is this?"



Marvelous, isn't it, the way modern voters split their tickets? Strange, too, is the way the young scallawags pull up stakes and take off for vacation, regardless of missed classes or ASUI elections? We can hear the ghost of the class of '20 saying, "Tsk, tsk. This younger generation."

If you have \$3.50 kicking around in your trinket bag, where else would it be better spent than on the Junior-Senior Prom. Dig that luscious angel on this page and you'll see what we mean.

Our friends with the hour glass figure reminds us that there are only 52 days remaining till graduation. If spring arrived with a punctuality anywhere near graduation day, we'd be 100 per cent happy. Speaking of graduation, people have been asking why some finals are always "postponed" till after graduation. Someone says they want a crowd at the ceremonies. Anyone got an answer?

Some interesting things brought to our attention during the campaigns: the freshman class has more votes than any other class, but do they know what's going on? Suggested change: the losing ASUI presidential candidate be automatically a member of the Executive Board. A newly elected member of the Board is on the bad check list in the SUB. Thought you might like to know.

Hate to throw a wrench into the political parties just after the work of campaigning, but we'd like to see if they can tear down their posters and handbills as fast as they put them up. A free copy of the Argonaut to the party finishing the job first.

STUDENTS PICKET (ACP)—Students at the University of Kiel, West Germany, picketed their student dining hall recently in a move to force lowering of prices and raising of food quality. The boycott lasted one day.

Increases were asked Tuesday for both the Music Department and Debate budgets at the Executive Board meeting. In other action the Board chose two cheerleaders and approved the writing of a letter to Harvard University about commissions for Air Force ROTC students this spring.

Professor Hall M. Macklin and Warren T. Bellis of the Music Department advised the Board that new uniforms will be needed within the next three years at an estimated cost of nine to ten thousand dollars, a figure estimated by Bellis.

They added that next year the Vandaleers were due to go on an extensive tour of southern Idaho, costing about \$2600 and the Pep Band would go to northern Idaho on an estimated \$1400 trip.

The Board voted to meet the Administration halfway on the possible band uniform modernization, sharing the costs.

Dr. Albert E. Whitehead, Debate instructor, suggested an increase in the debate budget from \$925 to \$1300, because of the expected increase in participation. He explained that for the past two years 20 students have participated each semester in the program and that the number is expected to increase to 25 next year.

He added that the present budget does not provide enough money to feed the students on their trips this year. ASUI General Manager Gale Mix reported that an additional \$100 would be added to the debate budget next year in accordance with the expected increased enrollment in the program. The same number of trips, six, which the team made this year, is scheduled for next year.

Bob Tucker and Gary Westcott were chosen by the Board with the help of newly elected Yell King Dale Carlisle as the remaining two cheerleaders.

Harvard University has asked Idaho's support and cooperation to exert some pressure on Washington and the Air Force to change their proposed policy and grant the administrative personnel commissions in accordance with their original student contracts. The Board agreed to send a return letter to Harvard to further discuss the situation.

Official Notice

All students who plan to return to the University next fall are requested to call at the Registrar's office and address an application for a Permit to Register so that it may be mailed to them in August. This will avoid a delay in students getting their permit in September at registration time.

Registrar's Office University regulations provide for students to get an unofficial copy of their entire record by coming to the Registrar's office before June 10 each year and addressing a stamped envelope to their home address.

These envelopes may be addressed anytime from now on until June 10. This year we will begin issuing the records from the last of the 'alphabet' beginning about June 25. The last reports will come out about July 30.

Hydrogen Bomb Film To Be Shown

A film, "The Hydrogen Explosion in the Bikini Atoll, November, 1952," will be shown at three times Tuesday night in the Agricultural Science auditorium. The film was recently cleared for public showing by President Eisenhower, and is presented in color.

The three showings will be at 7:15 p.m., 8 p.m., and 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 20. All students and faculty members are invited to attend, said Lt. Col. James A. Moore, ROTC instructor.

Students Attend Rally

Around 100 students showed up yesterday morning to attend the kick off dance for the ASUI elections. Ted Torok's band was on hand with the music but students preferred to hold a rally instead of dancing.

Coffee and doughnuts arrived on the scene for the early morning rally-goers.

ASUI presidential candidate Keith Jergensen led group singing and United party presidential candidate Flip Kleffner gave his two cents from the Infirmary where he is confined with the measles.

Journalism Students Edit Paper

Upperclass journalism students will edit the April 24 edition of the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

The group, under the direction of Professor Wayne Young, head of journalism, is scheduled to leave the campus about 4 a.m. Friday, April 23. Three automobiles will transport the group to Idaho Falls. The trip will be made via Coeur d'Alene and Missoula.

Included in the group are Betty Brooks, Ruth Brede, Ray Sipes, Al Dieffenbach, Fred Williams, Ginger Jones, John McDermott, Tom Neal, Barbara Hering, Joan Welsh, Jane Querna, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott and Professor and Mrs. Wayne Young.

Edwin McDermott, Post-Register general manager, and Robb Brady, managing editor, have notified Professor Young that the newspaper will fet the group at a banquet Saturday night.

The Idaho journalists will be guests of the Idaho Falls baseball club at their seasonal opener Friday night. Student journalists edited an issue of the Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise, three years ago, according to Professor Young.

NOTICE

The Selective Service Examination will be conducted in room 301 in the Home Economics Building, Thursday, April 22, 1964 from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. D. D. DuSault, Registrar

Labor Department Tells Senior Outlook

According to a U. S. Department of Labor booklet compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, long run prospects are good in such occupations as medicine, dentistry, teaching, chemistry, physics, mathematics and engineering. The booklet was prepared in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education's division of higher education.

Stiffer competition can be expected in the fields of law, radio and television announcing, acting, and newspaper reporting. Writers of the booklet, however, stressed that success is largely determined by superior qualifications and preparation rather than by the general employment outlook.

Employment in several industries is expected to remain level or decline in the future. Some of these are railroad transportation,

telegraphy, tobacco manufacturing and motion picture entertainment.

The booklet was prepared for present and prospective college students. Listed were several key points in choosing and qualifying for an occupation. The prospective college graduates were told to acquire a broad knowledge of the occupation and its related fields, and to measure their aptitudes and interest in relation to these requirements.

It was also suggested that prospective subjects and study to the requirements of the occupation and to check any strong personal preferences in the matters of working hours, location of employment, type of employer, and amount of travel involved.

All I Want For Christmas



That's Air Gilbert, a member of the Harry James troupe which will appear here April 30 for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Harry James To Play Here For Jr.-Sr. Ball

Parking Rules To Be Enforced

Moscow gendarmes will begin enforcement of new parking regulations in the business district at once.

Many five-minute loading zones for shoppers or deliverymen have been established in front of banks, some stores, the city hall, and other businesses.

A person who leaves his auto parked longer than the designated time will be subject to receiving a minimum fine in police court of \$2.

Second street between Van Burien and Washington streets will be made a one-way thoroughfare in a westerly direction, with parking on both sides. Signs for posting on this street have not arrived and are delaying the designation.

Vandaleers Give Concert

The Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen Lockery, presented their annual Spring Concert last night in the University Auditorium. The concert was divided into six parts with music ranging from traditional Easter Hymns to light Spring music.

KUOI broadcast the program directly from the Auditorium.

Car Accident Claims Three BJC Students

ROME, Ore.—Oregon State Police are today investigating an automobile accident near Rome, Ore., which claimed the lives of three Boise Junior College students and critically injured a fourth.

The dead were identified as Cahrls Green, 18; Erik Ingebrigtson, 21, and Laree J. Hammonds, 18, all of Boise. Judith Jensen, 22, also of Boise, suffered a possible skull fracture, scalp lacerations and a broken arm, according to hospital attendants at Nampa.

The accident was discovered by a truck driver about 2 a.m. Wednesday. It is believed by police to have occurred shortly after midnight. The three victims were dead when the driver came on the scene.

Oregon officers said the car apparently missed a curve and shot into the Owyhee River Canyon. The car turned end over end for 30 to 40 feet and came to rest on its wheels.

It was 5:30 a.m. before an ambulance reached the scene to take the injured woman to the hospital. The wreck occurred in a remote corner of southeastern Oregon.

Entomologist To Attend Meet

Roland W. Portman, extension entomologist, will attend sessions of the state grain grading school at Pocatello during a two-week tour of South Idaho.

He left Moscow Tuesday for Boise and Caldwell where he was slated to meet with county agents in field observations into current insect problems. At Gooding, Portman will address cattle raisers.

Sanitation problems in stored grain will be the topic at the grain grading school for next week. Methods to control an expected grasshopper infestation in the Greys Lake region will be investigated in a meeting at Soda Springs.

Ice Water Dunk Causes Fall From Bunk

20-year-old girl, former student of the College of Pacific, and now a Hollywood T-V actress, sued her former roommates \$77,400 for the loss of three teeth.

It all started when the girl alleged that her roommates dumped ice water on her while she was asleep. The extreme shock caused her to fall on the floor from a second story bunk and knock three teeth out. The court awarded her only \$4,000.

Four Plays Chosen

Four plays and their student directors have been chosen for one-act studio productions to be presented in the U-Hut on April 29 and 30. No admission is charged for the plays which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Maizie Collett will direct Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak" and Betty Smithers will direct "Ways and Means," also a Coward work.

William Dean Howells' "Letter of Introduction" will be directed by Larry Hyer with assistance from Jim Hargis. Rounding out the group of four one-acts is Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey" which will be directed by Norm Gano assisted by Glenmar Hoke.

On the technical end are Don Bundy, technical director; Don Hindorff, stage manager; Muddy Numbers, lights and sound; Lynn Mills, costumes; Gary Leaverton, props; Jane Querna, publicity; Marilyn Miller, program; Shirley Lent and Jim Sanberg, props; Karen Lee Krauss, costumes, and Sue McMahon, lights.

Six Communists Elect Prison Terms Instead of Russia

MINNESOTA (ACP)—Six Michigan Communists convicted of conspiracy for the overthrow of the government have chosen to serve prison sentences rather than live in Russia.

Federal Judge Frank A. Picard told the defendants they had been "convicted of the greatest offense of which a citizen could be found guilty," but offered to change his jail sentence within 60 days if any of the American Communists decided they want to go to the Soviet Union.

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Honor System Discussed In Idaho Education Class

By RUTH BREDE
 Use of the honor system at the University was recently raked over the coals in an education class. It was generally the opinion of the class members that the system should be adopted here.

However, most arguments centered about the reasons instructors give tests, how they inadequately prepare their students for tests, and how instructors' habits can affect students' learning.

The honor system was defined as the test and assignment situation where students are not monitored while doing their work.

One of the arguments against the system was that it would encourage some students to get a grade by copying at test time. "This would be unfair to the other students because it would tend to lower their grades," it was pointed out.

One student familiar with both systems said, "I've found that there was quite a lot of cheating where the honor system is used."

"Dull classes" was blamed for cheating by another student.

Should Stress Important Things
 If the most important thing in a course were stressed, quiz questions could be based on these things and the student would want to learn what was most important, said one coed.

Another added that she didn't mind taking an exam when she knew what was expected, but if the exam hinged on trivia, she felt like cheating when taking it.

The instructor for the class said "I believe that we, as teachers, are responsible for emphasis on grades. This comes from not offering a student any other objective. Lacking other objectives, he knows he must get a grade. He can't find out what he's supposed to get out of a class. There ought to be a point toward which the student can work objectively," he concluded.

One student agreed, saying "It all reverts back to the teacher." She gave an example of one of her instructors who lectured all the time because he had so much to cover in the course that he could not afford to give time to questions. "They're supposed to teach us how to teach," the coed added, "but are not giving us good examples of how to teach."

Teacher Could Be Better
 "If the teacher could be interesting," said one student, "and make his class interesting, he'd be a better teacher." Another added that she once had a teacher who buried his head in his hands when he lectured, stopping often to say, "Gee, this is boring, isn't it?"

Another student said textbook lectures discouraged students from reading the book. It was conceded, however, that difficult courses should have explanation in addition to required text reading.

Hitting back to quizzes again, one student argued that they should be instructive and that machine-graded quizzes didn't let the student know questions he had missed.

Another student agreed that frequent quizzes had always helped her to learn.

The professor asked, "Should the emphasis on exams be lifted?" "Perhaps," he said, "personal interviews could take the place of exams."

"Students are almost motivated to cheat," said one student, "as long as grades are stressed the way they now are."



Agronomist To Test Sprays To Combat Halogeton

Selective spray studies will headline the University of Idaho's halogeton research in the Raft River and Black Pine valleys of Cassia and Oneida counties this summer, according to Howard Morton, assistant agronomist with the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station.

Morton already has gone to Burley to establish headquarters for the season's work. This will be the fifth summer the University of Idaho has conducted research in that area seeking control methods for one of the west's most serious range weeds.

More than a dozen experimental areas have been established in the two valleys for the studies. Range management phases of the halogeton project are being studied by the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station of the College of Forestry.

Search For Spray
 "We are after a selective spray that will kill the halogeton without hurting the shade, sale, winterfat, or any other beneficial native shrub on the range," Morton explains. "Such a herbicide would be helpful in spot spraying to check the spread of the weed."

Cooperating in this phase of the research will be Dr. Warren C. Shaw of the section of weed investigation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Each year that section screens hundreds of new chemical compounds at its Beltsville, Md., station in a continuous search for new and better herbicides. Any showing promise in halogeton control will come to Idaho for field testing.

2-4-D To Be Tested
 In cooperation with the Utah and Nevada agricultural experiment station, different rates of 2-4-D will be tested at different sites and on different stages of plant growth. Morton went to Burley early to apply the pre-germination and pre-emergence treatments. Each state station will conduct some phase of this study. The 2-4-D experiments are to find the most economical method of using this spray for large-scale control.

Morton was instrumental in developing the cooperative uniform testing system being used by the participating states.

"By cooperating on this study

Four Field Parties Set For Geological Survey

Four field parties will be out this summer on geological survey and mineral resource projects under the sponsorship of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, announces A. W. Fahrnowald, dean of the University of Idaho College of Mines and director of the bureau. Most of the field work will be in south-central, eastern and southeastern Idaho. In addition to these field studies, the bureau program calls for several research studies on mineral processing problems.

Field party leaders will include Dr. A. L. Anderson, bureau geologist; Earl F. Cook, head of the Department of Geology and Geography; James F. McDivitt, assistant professor of geology, and W. W. Staley, professor of mining in the University of Idaho College of Mines.

Following is a summary of the projects on the Bureau of Mines program:

One party will study fluorapatite mineralization and base metal deposits in the southern part of the Bayhorse district in Custer county.

A brief reconnaissance will be made of recent tungsten discoveries near Mackay in Butte County and Clayton in Custer County.

One of the field parties will study the manganese deposits near Lava Hot Springs. Also to be evaluated will be the manganese resources of Lemhi County.

All phases of the geology of the Salmon City area, including both metallic and nonmetallic mineral resources, will be studied and detailed geologic maps prepared.

Another project involves the geology of the copper, silver, lead and zinc deposits of the region around Leadore and Gilmore in Lemhi County.

Further studies will be made on the beneficiation of phosphate rock and clays. New work will be undertaken with various phosphorus chemicals in mineral flotation.

One of the important metallurgical research projects will explore the possibility of combining zinc, antimony and silver with aluminum in alloys.

"Production of zinc, antimony and silver has been an important factor in the over-all economy of the state of Idaho," comments Dean Fahrnowald. "Aluminum has made serious inroads in the traditional uses for these metals. With aluminum production so close to the source of the Idaho base metals, the possibilities of research in alloys holds appealing possibilities. Undoubtedly much has already been done in these alloy research fields and, of course, the initial work would be to complete this information."

Other projects in the mineral recovery field include studies on rate of grinding and flotability of various minerals, recovery of fluorine from phosphate rock, and flotation beneficiation of non-sulfide lead ore from the Coeur d'Alene district. This last study would be to develop a commercial process for handling a type of ore now being mined.

Newsweek Contest Open to Reporters

(ACP) — Newsweek magazine and the International Forum, a weekly feature of NBC-TV's Kate Smith hour, have announced a new contest for college editors and reporters.

The top three winners of the contest will be brought to New York and given summer employment on the Newsweek editorial staff.

To enter, college newspaper writers must submit a clipping of a story they have written about some phase of the International forum program or about a topic discussed on the show. Clippings must be sent to Newsweek before April 15.

2-4-D TO CONTROL WEEDS
 Halogeton control methods with 2,4-D, coming out of research in the Raft River valley of Cassia county, are now in wide use in the western states, reports Howard Morton, range weed research specialist with the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station.

Halogeton is a serious range problem throughout much of the west.

She: "You wolf; I'll teach you to make love to me!"
 He: "Thanks."

Open Letter To The Winners

Congratulations are due the winners of the ASUI election. You have won fame. You have won the acclaim of your fellow students. You have won the right to show what you can do.

But, you have also won a bagful of responsibilities—probably the most important thing you won yesterday, certainly the most overlooked by office winners in present day college politics.

It is a simple thing to hustle on a campaign, but can you hustle all year? It is easy to preach platforms, sincerity, new ideas. Can you live up to these claims?

The election you won yesterday is just the beginning of the battle—a battle that will last as long as you are in office. You will be faced with numerous problems concerning policy, right and wrong, and what is the proper move to make in order to better represent those who elected you.

You know your job and the voters have indicated their trust in you. Rarely are those voters wrong. And just as rarely are they gentle in condemning someone who doesn't seem to be hustling.

There's a big pair of empty shoes waiting you in the Executive Board room. Whether you fill them or not is up to you. And remember, there are 1626 voters standing on the sidelines watching each move you make. Treat these voters right or you'll hear about it. Fill that empty pair of shoes and they'll love you for it.

Best of luck to Flip Kleffner and the new Board.

—A. G. D.

Joe Still Hits Wild...

(By Ivan Kaye, sports editor of the University of Michigan Daily)

Two decades ago there appeared on the campus at Milwaukee's Marquette University a young amateur boxer whose unorthodox style drew the immediate and prolonged attention of the local fight fans.

The student, from nearby Appleton, would begin each contest by rushing from his corner and raining blows on a usually very surprised and flustered adversary. It was his custom to swing wildly, hoping that somewhere he would strike a weak point and thus incapacitate an opponent.

His style was colorful and seldom did one of his bouts lack excitement. He was, in fact, acknowledged to be a real crowd pleaser.

There was, however, a calculated method behind the plan of attack which to onlookers might have seemed haphazard. The sudden onslaught with punches being thrown from all angles and with great rapidity was almost guaranteed to bewilder the average college boxer.

Today, 20 years later, Joe McCarthy is still swinging wildly; still raining blows from all angles in the hope of striking an adversary's weak point.

The stakes are much higher now, however, since national publicity attends each of the Senator's exhibitions in the arena of political pugilism; but the philosophy behind his combative method is unchanged.

Only one thing kept Joe McCarthy from becoming an outstanding collegiate boxer—the fact that his unorthodox style was strangely ineffectual when used against any opponent who had experience.

He found it extremely difficult to successfully practice roughhouse tactics on boxers who retained their composure, and did not fluster or collapse at his initial barrage. In these encounters McCarthy usually came out second best, although he always managed to display great tenacity even when being soundly thrashed.

Last week, riding the crest of an impressive knockout string, achieved at the expense of the inexperienced, McCarthy tried the modern-day verbal counterpart of his college roughhouse treatment on an "old pro"—radio commentator Edward R. Murrow.

Once again, displaying the usual tenacity, he emerged a decided second best.

Song Fest Tunes Ready For Distribution Today

"Fighting Vandals" and "Our Idaho," two of the three songs to be sung in the mass chorus at the Song Fest May 9, are being distributed this week so that they can be learned during the two weeks after Easter vacation. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" completes the list.

Tuesday, May 4, is the date of the first rehearsal for the 23 groups entered. It will be in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:45 p.m. under the direction of Professor Norman Logan.

All song leaders will meet immediately after the vacation to draw lots for the determination of the order of appearance during the contest. The time and place will be announced later.

The composer of "Here We Have Idaho," and five music educators from the area will judge this year's Song Fest May 9.

J. M. O'Donnell, Moscow attorney and composer of the Alma Mater, is one of four Moscow judges. Others include W. K. Snodgrass, Moscow High School music director; Professor Glen R. Lockery, Vandaleer director, and Professor Norman Logan, University Singers director.

Lewiston High School's A Capella choir leader, Robert Harris, will journey to Moscow while Margaret Davis, music instructor at WSC comes from Pullman to help with the judging.

Virginia Sturgess, 2169, and John Herrett, 2441, are co-chairmen of this year's Song Fest and will answer any questions that may arise concerning the event.

FILM TIME CHANGED
 The regular time of "Preview Time" has been changed to 3:15 p.m. on Fridays. The two films, which will be shown on April 23, are called "Moose Skin" (18 min. Sd. Color) and "Chop The Crop" (20 min. sound, color).

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History Reveals Snappy Classes

By JANE QUERNA
 If you think for a minute that the junior class has not always been an outstanding organization on this campus, shine up those bifocals and let's look at the record. Only a few years ago, 46 to be exact, the junior class came out with a snazzy badge which bore artistic likenesses of each member of the class, all eight of them.

Leave it to the freshmen to be the live wires of the school. Its 18 members put their skulls together and decided that no really large and progressive institution of higher learning was complete without a gymnasium.

After reaching this decision, the fireballs of '98 selected a room on the third floor of the Administration Building, outfitted it with hand bars, a couple of tumbling mats and a dumbbell, and the University of Idaho had its first gymnasium.

The high cost of living worried the students and a board club was organized where three good meals a day and house rent cost the outrageous sum of \$2 per.

The less fortunate students who brought their lunch in a paper bag were allowed an hour for lunch. The girls went to the boiler room, the boys retired to the seed room to eat without fear of being tardy.

History was presented in an item optimistic bit stated that the men would soon be home and a memorial would be erected containing the names of all the University students who had enlisted. The citizens of Idaho were patting themselves on the back because the University had furnished more soldiers for the number of students enrolled, than any other like institution in the United States.

Here's More About—
Harry James
 Goodman Listens
 One night Benny Goodman happened to be listening to a Ben Polack recording of "Deep Elm" and immediately became interested in this man playing the "sweet horn." Before Harry knew what happened, he was playing with the great Goodman.

In 1939, at 23, James formed his first band. It came to be known as "Harry James and His Music Makers."

The band did not gain immediate fame. There were many struggles to reach the top, but in 1941 their big break came. Harry had already started to make recordings, and one of them was a new tune called "A Sinner Kissed an Angel," with Dick Haymes on the vocal. On the reverse side of the record was "You Made Me Love You." The record was an immediate success and swept the country like wildfire.

Marries Grable
 On July 5, 1943, Harry James married Betty Grable, the number one pin-up girl (who incidentally will be unable to be with him). They have three daughters: Victoria, Elizabeth and Jessica, and live in a comfortable home in the San Fernando Valley.

He has appeared in numerous films under contract to 20th Century Fox Studios. He appeared in "Do You Love Me?" "I'll Get By," "Springtime in the Rockies," "Best Foot Forward," "Two Girls and a Sailor," "Bathing Beauty," "I'm Lucky," "Carnegie Hall" and "A Miracle Can Happen."

He was technical advisor and played all the trumpet parts in "Young Man With A Horn."

The arrangements and negotiation for James was handled by the senior class president, Gordon McLeod; Jack Knodle, Junior class president; Bill Parson, ASUI president and Gale Mix, ASUI manager.

Tickets are selling for \$3.50 a couple.

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:
 I would like to express my appreciation to the many students who supported me throughout this election. To Sid, the Caucus members and all those who wished me well—Thanks.

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With the intelligence and ability that ye, the juniors, will represent, we feel confident enough to refrain from balking on the rules as set by the rules committee.

The Junior Electrical Engineering Class of 1955

GERMAN GUARD
 (ACP)—Twenty students in the economics department of East Berlin University were posted to guard the instruction buildings against "acts of sabotage" during the Berlin Conference. Ten medical students guarded the hospital facilities.

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Forney Sets Dinner Dance; Hinckley Attends Meet

Girls from Forney Hall will be dancing "Under Paris Skies" at their annual spring dinner dance, April 24.

Students report early vacations with trips out of town "just to get away from it all" to attendance at conventions. Karen Hinckley, AWS president, attended a convention for AWS organizations in Tucson, Ariz.

Dinner exchanges still keep the social calendar filled with bi-monthly AWS exchanges and living groups sharing evening "get-togethers."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Word got out Saturday that the Thetas had started pledging mid-gets but further investigation proved that the "little people" were just guests at the annual Easter egg hunt and party for children of Moscow alums.

Monday noon the Theta house was put in an uproar by the ringing of the SAE bell and telephone at the same time. What was happening? Dick Shoup was receiving the traditional treatment for passing his pin to Sally Newhouse.

Both successfully survived the tubbing, but oh, that dirty mud! Arlene Brown, Shirley Danielson, Suzanne Dolphin, Elenor Henry, Shirley Henry, Kay Kaufman, Joan Pettygrove and Mary Jane Phillips were Theta freshmen who attended the Sunday afternoon Spur tea.

Dinner guests at the Theta house this week were Glen Casebolt, Shirley McDaniels and Margot Walruth. Girls from the Tri-Delta house were guests at the AWS exchange Tuesday.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Dinner was served in the chapter house Saturday night for all members and their guests who were attending the IPC Ball.

Guests for the affair were Rev. and Mrs. Seaman, Jean Ostrander, Shirley Henry, Judy Hodgins, Shirley Holden, Vivian Vaagen, Lou Ann Olson, Joan DeShazer, Kay Kreizenbeck, Shirley McDaniels, Susan Riely, Joan Reynolds and Joyce Genoway.

Dick Weeks and Allan Reeb were selected for membership in Intercollegiate Knights this week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Beverly Carlson, Sharen Moshinsky and Ileta Sabin were tapped for Curtin Club last weekend by Moizie Collett, Charles Lents and Larry Hyer.

Phi Upsilon, home economics honorary, selected Carol Covert for membership Tuesday.

Carol Hanchey, sister of Billie Hanchey, is visiting the house this week.

Tuesday night's exchange was with Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Sunday dinner guests at ATO were Darral Steel, Dallas Rellom and Buddy McGraw.

Jim "Gunner" Harris and Jack Stoor took a short trip to Seattle the past weekend. They visited the University of Washington campus and other "highlights" of the city.

The ATOs spent an enlightening evening with Alpha Phiis Wednesday.

Plans are in progress for the annual ATO spring formal.

FORNEY HALL
"Under Paris Skies" will be the theme for the spring dinner dance to be held at the hall, April 24. Music for the function will be furnished by the Blue Notes.

Alpha Chis were dinner guests for the AWS exchange Tuesday while Forney girls went to the DG house.

Karen Hinckley returned recently from a flying trip to Tucson, Ariz., for an AWS convention. She came back with a sun tan which is the envy of all the girls as well as many interesting experiences to relate.

Joyce Killsgaard has left the hall for awhile to student-teach at Bonners Ferry.

Phyllis Roff attended a physical education convention at Eugene, Oregon last weekend.

Janice Radovich returned from the Southern Idaho trip with the Vandaleers Sunday.

Weddings
Mary Belle McVickers and Howbert (Hobby) Bonnett were married yesterday at 4 p.m. in the Moscow Methodist Church. Officiating was the Rev. David Seaman.

Mrs. Bonnett is a senior political science major from Cashmere, Wash., and Bonnett, a native Californian, graduated here last year in forestry. He is now a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

At the ceremony, Norman Logan, assistant professor of music at the University, sang "Because," "The Lord's Prayer," and one other selection.

The parents of both the bride and groom attended the wedding. After a short honeymoon, the bride will return to classes Tuesday.

Spud Crop Should Be Decreased?

Jim Gregory, potato specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, suggested this week that potato producers in Idaho should cut their acreage of late-crop white potatoes this year to 92 percent of their 1953 acreage in order to avoid price-depressing surpluses.

With average yields, this acreage will provide a crop of 41.8 million bushels for the state, or 91 percent of the 1953 crop.

The 1954 potato acreage guides have been developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Gregory said, to enable producers to determine the level which will meet all needs and avoid overproduction.

The supply of potatoes since the spring of 1952 has exceeded demand, and prices received by growers in most areas have not been high enough to provide a fair return.

In total, the 1954 potato production guides call for a crop of less than 350 million bushels. Following the large 1953 crop of 373.7 million bushels, this call for an overall reduction of about six percent.

Compliance with the guides is voluntary, Gregory said. They have been provided in the hope that producers will serve their own best interests by limiting their production to the amount needed to meet all demands.

It is the general policy of the department of agriculture to limit surplus removal assistance, in the form of government purchases and subsidies, to those commodities and areas where there has been substantial compliance with acreage and marketing guides.

Compliance with the guides, however, does not commit the department to provide assistance for any commodity or area.

Prof. Wolfe To Serve Language Committee
Warren T. Wolfe, associate professor of languages, has recently been chosen to serve on the executive committee of the Northwest Conference of Foreign Language Teachers.

The group will hold its 1955 annual spring convention at the University of Washington, Seattle. This was the decision of the group at the April 9-10 sessions in Pullman.

Ed Training Is Offered
CORVALLIS, Ore. (I.P.)—Students who hold positions of leadership on the Oregon State College campus and desire leadership, have the opportunity of signing up each term for an education course.

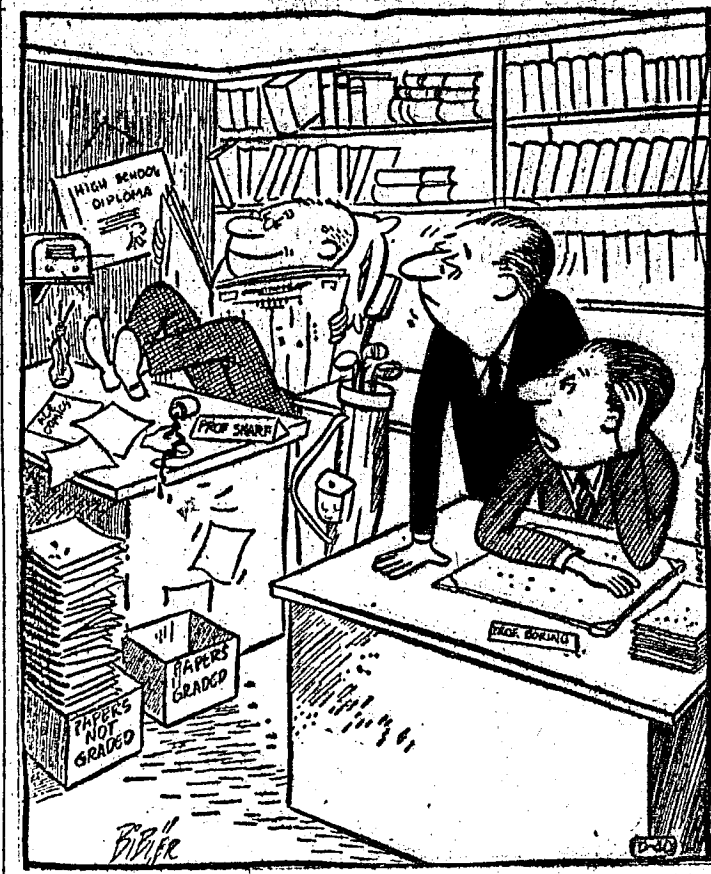
Prerequisite for the two-credit course is that each student registering hold a definite leadership position on the campus, or be looking forward to such a position.

WUS GETS BANGS
(ACP)—Something new in fund-raising was tried out recently at Aberdeen Training Centre in Scotland.

A large bass drum—described as "the largest in Aberdeen"—was left outside the Common Room, and students were invited to bang it as they passed, making contributions to the World University Service in accordance with the loudness of their bang.

WUS was recently one of the fund recipients in the Idaho Campus Chest drive.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Ordinarily I don't go along with 'student lesson planning,' but every now and then they come up with something pretty good."

Elementary Ed To Be Emphasized This Summer

The training of elementary school teachers will be emphasized at the University of Idaho's 1954 summer school, June 14 to August 7, it was revealed today by Dean J. F. Weltzin, director of summer school.

Among the many summer features designed for elementary teachers will be a special reading workshop, an enlarged Child Guidance Clinic program, a conference on the education and training of exceptional children, and the summer elementary school operated by the University.

Director of the reading workshop will be Marietta Gordon, supervisor of the special services department of the Bremerton, Wash., Public School System.

Scheduled at Request
The summer school workshop was scheduled at the request of Idaho's elementary teachers for assistance in teaching reading.

Consisting of both classes and individual study periods, the workshop will have available complete sets of elementary materials in reading as well as related materials in science, social science and other subjects.

Enrollment in the workshop is limited to 25 students. Teachers interested should contact Dr. Ray Berry at the college of education as soon as possible.

Another summer school feature is the expanded Child Guidance Clinic program. The Clinic will concentrate on courses in remedial reading and retarded children this summer, but in future years will offer courses dealing with the visually handicapped, physically disabled, exceptionally brilliant and the emotionally disturbed.

Also Scheduled
Dr. Eugene Giles, director of the Clinic, said that a full schedule of courses over a period of three summers will make it possible for teachers to earn a major for either a bachelor or master's degree in this field.

Also scheduled at the University this summer is a conference on the education and training of exceptional children. Primary objective of the conference, June 28 and 29, is to bring together parents and teachers of exceptional children for an exchange of ideas and experiences.

Plans include having a series of speakers who will explain what is being done in schools for exceptional children elsewhere on the Pacific Coast.

For the benefit of teachers seeking the standard elementary or pre-professional certificate, the University of Idaho will again operate a summer elementary school.

PARENTS VISIT
A visitor on the campus this week was Neal Nelson, Class of '26. A former football star, he is now executive secretary for Senator Herman Welker in Washington, D.C.

Nelson came to attend the initiation of his son, Craig, into Sigma Chi Fraternity. The father is a charter member of the Idaho chapter of the group. Mrs. Nelson, the former Katherine Pence, is also a graduate of the University.

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Accountant Named Good Driver

John Ikeda, University accountant, was selected "driver of the month" in the safe and courteous driving campaign sponsored by the Moscow police department and the Daily Idahoonian.

He received a \$5 credit certificate to be used toward the purchase of 1955 automobile license plates. The award is being furnished by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

One police officer followed Ikeda from Third and Washington to the Administration building during the return to work rush period.

He reported, "Ikeda observed all traffic signals, he came to a complete stop on a red light and was very courteous to pedestrians who were crossing in walking lanes."

"He gave all signals as to turns, and he also gave a hand signal in addition to using stop lights on his car when he stopped at the University infirmary to let out a passenger."

The JC's plan to award a credit certificate each month to the "driver of the month." Five other Moscow residents have been awarded certificates to date in the campaign.

Clinic To Be Held April 20 And 21
The Northwest Wood Products Clinic will hold its annual meeting April 20 and 21 in Spokane, it was announced today by Professor Everett Ellis of the University of Idaho, secretary of the organization.

A meeting to arrange the program will be held at the University today. Assisting in arrangements will be industrial representatives from Montana, Washington, and Idaho, and representatives of Washington State college, Montana State University and the University of Idaho.

Students Shun National News
(ACP)—A poll taken at Westminster College, Pa., showed that nine out of ten students knew nothing about the Bricker amendment. One student said he knew it had to do with the President and treaties, but said he had not "bothered to investigate the subject."

Commented the Holcald, college newspaper: "This indicates that students are snug in their little world of 1,000 people. We consider this a bad sign."

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Plans Are Made For Home Ec Day

Plans for Home Ec Day, April 24, have been announced by co-chairmen Harriet Duckworth and Nathalie Bales.

Approximately 200 home economics students from North Idaho high schools are expected to attend. Many will be housed on the campus Friday and Saturday nights.

A luncheon at the SUB and a style show at the Home Economics Building, will highlight the day.

4-H Sponsoring Forestry Contest
The Benewah county 4-H program is sponsoring a conservation and forestry contest from which six winners will be selected.

These winners will be taken on a tour of the University campus by Monty Williams, Assistant County Forestry Agent. They will visit the Arboretum, Forest Nursery and the College of Forestry where they will observe the exhibits therein.

Larry Pugh of the St. Maries Lumber Company and perhaps some other lumber companies are underwriting the trip for these winners.

FORESTRY JOBS OPEN
A representative from California will be on the Idaho campus to interview students for jobs in controlling blister rust in California.

Twenty men are needed, and forestry training is not a prerequisite. Those students interested please contact the Forestry Department for further details.

KUPER GIVEN AWARD
Donald G. Kuper of Wendell was awarded a copy of the Merck Index here Saturday morning at a Chemistry Seminar.

Rated the outstanding Chemistry senior of 1954 Kuper received his dictionary of chemical compounds donated by the Merck & Company, Inc., of Rahway, N. J.

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GRID SQUAD GETS FINAL TASTE OF SPRING MUD

Gridders Conclude Early Drills

Forty some varsity football players — Idaho's 1954 gridiron version—wound up spring practice sessions Tuesday afternoon with a scrimmage which J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, new head coach, termed "satisfactory."

Yesterday's session on mud-softened turf in Neale Stadium concluded the allotted 20 session work out allotted by the PCC, but it took better than a month to get it in because of bad weather.

Stahley, who still feels the team enthusiasm is very good put the men who were left of a one-time high of 87 aspirants through an hour long scrimmage with George Eidam doing the quarterbacking for both squads. Bob Haines, who would normally have carried out the signal calling job for one squad has been sidelined with a leg injury leaving Eidam to double duty.

Frank Teverbaugh, veteran from last year's ranks figured in two TD's in workout. The tall end spurred 35 yards after nabbing one pass from Eidam and caught another then lateraling to Burdette Hess who crossed the line. Stahley, after the practice, stressed the importance of keeping in top physical condition during the summer months and urged them to remember to always hit hard and run hard.

Fall practice, which will be the next time the squad gets together will begin September 1 in preparation for the opening game of the season against Oregon at Moscow, September 18.

Vandal Golfers Victorious In First ND Match

Washington State College linksters outpointed the Idaho varsity golf crew in doubles play yesterday morning at the University course, but the Vandal turf-diggers came back in the afternoon in singles play to win singles and the match 14-13.

Phil Weitz was medalist for the day shooting rounds of 35-33 for a 68. Weitz was also medalist last week at a meet in Spokane against Whitworth.

WSC won the morning doubles play 7-2 only to drop singles to Idaho 12-6.

Pairings in the tourney were: Campbell-Miller 1 72 Boyd-Dauterman WSC 68

Weitz-Powell I, 74 Graft-Manlowe WSC 74

Coombs-Soleman I 74 Taylor-Anderson WSC 70

Scores in singles play were:

IDAHO
Campbell 70
Weitz 68
Miller 72
Powell 73
Coombs 74
Soleman 84

WSC
Boyd 70
Graft 72
Manlowe 75
Dauterman 75
Anderson 77
Taylor 81

McCants Faces Driving Charges

COLFAX, Wash. — Howard McCants, 25-year-old Washington State College athlete, posted \$300 in bonds Monday on charges of drunken driving and reckless driving.

McCants was slightly injured April 3 in a traffic accident on the Garfield-Palouse highway. Deputy Prosecutor Philip Farris filed the complaint.

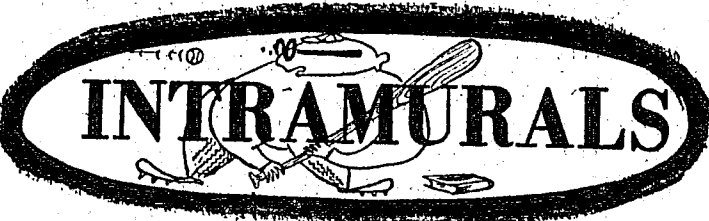
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Memories of the first football tutoring under the guidance of new head football coach, J. Neil (Skip) Stahley (front row, far right), and his two assistants, Jay Pattee (front row to Stahley's left), and Earl Klapstein (front row, far left), go up in smoke as some 40 Vandal football players look on. The dummy was burned Tuesday afternoon following the final spring practice session in preparation for next year when the Vandals hope to start rebuilding their heretofore weak squad.



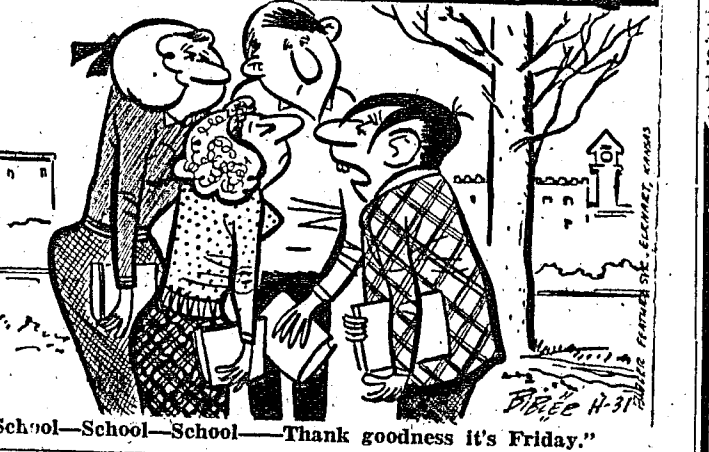
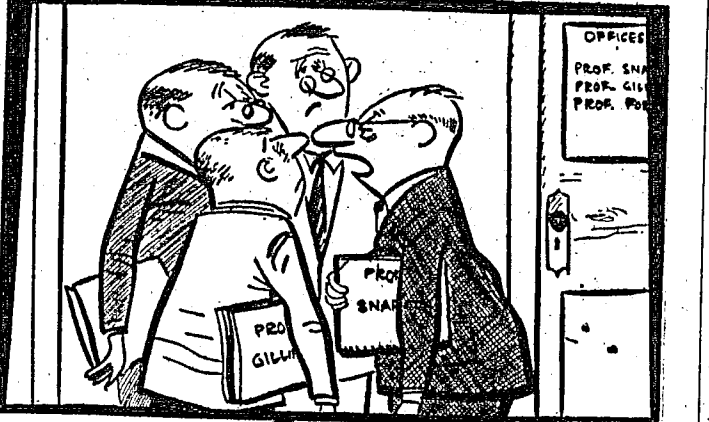
Intramural softball has been rescheduled, according to Larry Golding, intramural director. Because of so many games being rained out to date, a rescheduling of the rest of the season was necessary in order that all teams would get all their games in.

The new schedule will become effective April 20, which is the first day after Easter vacation. Two new fields have been added to the list, Golding said, and they are located in Neale Stadium. The adding of the two extra diamonds will enable 14 teams to be playing at one time. This way, not only will the games that were rained out get made up, but also the season will be finished earlier to allow students time for studying for final examinations.

Next Tuesday is the last day of intramural bowling, but, according to Golding, first place has already been decided. Sigma Chi took honors with Delta Sigma Phi finishing second. Other results will not be known until the final lines are bowled.

Horseshoes got underway Monday with 21 games being tossed to date. Results are: Buckley, ATO-Rinaldi, BTD, won by Rinaldi; George, CC-Root CH, won by Root; DeEaton, DC-Miller, DSP, won by Miller; Dehaven, IC bye; Rushveld, DTD-Minkler, KS, won by

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Track Meet Set For Saturday

Neale Stadium Saturday will be the scene of the University "short distance" high school meet officially opening the track season here following several days delay due to adverse weather conditions.

Trials will be held Saturday morning with finals in all events coming in the afternoon. Events start at 1:30.

Eleven high schools in North Idaho, constituting some 200 athletes will be on hand to participate in the meet, according to Idaho track Coach Stan Hiserman.

Tuesday, April 13—
10 KS SN 8
2 DSP vs TKE 7
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New softball schedule to become effective April 20:

Tuesday, April 20 at 4:00
CH2 vs CC2 field 1
WSH vs LH2 field 2
IC2 vs VV2 field 3
DTD vs KS field 4
SN vs DC field 5
ATO vs SAE field 6
DSP vs PGD field 7

Wednesday, April 21 at 4:00
SC vs TKE field 1
WSH2 vs IC2 field 2
DTD vs DC field 3
SN vs SAE field 4
DSP vs PDT field 5
CH1 vs VV1 field 6
LH1 vs IC1 field 7

Thursday, April 22 at 4:00
LCA vs SC field 1
TKE vs PGD field 2
DSP vs LCA field 3
LH1 vs CC1 field 4
CH2 vs IC2 field 5
DTD vs ATO field 6
BTP vs SN field 7

Friday, April 23 at 4:00
PGD vs SC field 1
DC vs KS field 2
TKE vs LCA field 3
ATO vs SN field 4
CH1 vs IC1 field 5
VV1 vs WSH1 field 6

Monday, April 26 at 4:00
DSP vs SC field 1
PDT vs PGD field 2
SAE vs KS field 3
BTP vs DC field 4

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Players Leave Today For Inaugural Conference Tilt

Baseball Coach Clem Parberry will be asking a lot of his young pitching staff this weekend when the Idaho Vandals open the 1954 Northern Division Baseball season.

In seven days Idaho plays six games against Washington, Oregon and Oregon State. The Vandals have a seven man pitching crew with one of the top flingers bothered by a sore shoulder. Parberry will rely on Gary Barton and Ken Hallett, who have looked the most impressive in pre-season games. Barton is a sophomore righthander and Hallett a senior southpaw. Dick Dodel, Aubrey Stephens, Doug Young, Dave Cripe and Mel Reynolds round out the staff. Stephens is yet to pitch since his shoulder has bothered him all spring, however, Parberry feels he might be ready for one of the road games.

The inexperienced Vandals have been the victims of circumstance this spring as their home diamond, MacLean Field, has been undergoing renovations. Parberry has been unable to put his squad on the newly conditioned field due to the wet weather and soggy infield.

"This has hurt the boys, since we haven't been able to get on the diamond to work on actual situations and hold intra-squad games. Most of our real practices have been held at Lewiston and in those pre-season games with Whitworth, Gonzaga, Whitman, Lewiston Broncs and Pocatello," the head coach commented.

Idaho defeated Whitworth twice, dropped two to Gonzaga and had games with Whitman rained out. The Pocatello Bannocks of the professional Pioneer League were victims of the Vandals and the Lewiston Broncs downed Idaho to round out spring games.

Washington Coach Bill Marx, obviously pleased with his team's performance in winning six of its first seven non-conference encounters, will lead with his ace, Bill Reams, in the Friday opener. Roy Velling, the big curve-baller who has notched two wins in relief, will go to the mound Saturday.

The rest of the Washington lineup for the Idaho opener may look like this: Jack Ballard, catcher; Larry Watson, first base; Harvey Jarvis, second base; Bill Stuhrt, shortstop; Jack Scott, third base; Roland Halle, Lou Rosselli and Rod Pressey, outfielders. Should a southpaw go to the mound for the field 5 Vandals, though, the Husky outfield probably will undergo two changes, with only Halle remaining as a starter.

"We've come a lot farther than I thought we would," Marx says as his Huskies awaited the opening series, "but our hitting has been a bit on the anemic side against the good pitchers, and we must tighten our infield defense before we can become pennant contenders."

"It's a sign of spring optimism or great improvement that Marx can even think of being a title hopeful, since the Huskies last year finished in the league basement with a 1-12 record. Chief reasons for their success in early practice games have been their terrific team speed, fine outfield defense and better-than-expected pitching.

Som idea of the Huskies' running speed can be gathered from the stolen base statistics. In seven games, they've stolen 33 bases, or nearly five per contest. The speed has proven invaluable in the outfield, too, where it is one of the keys to that fine defense.

Eighteen Diamond Men Selected For First Trip

Eighteen members of the University of Idaho baseball squad will leave here today for the opening of the Northern Division season in Washington tomorrow and Saturday. Following the Washington series the Vandals will swing into Oregon for two game series Monday and Tuesday, against Oregon State at Corvallis and follow with a similar series Wednesday and Thursday Oregon at Eugene.

The first Vandal home contest will be April 26 with Washington State.

Coach Clem Parberry said the following men would be on the travel squad:

Pitchers—Gary Barton, Lewiston; Dave Cripe, Kellogg; Dick Dodel, Lewiston; Ken Hallett, Spokane; Mey Reynolds, Castleford; Neal Stephens, Boise, and Doug Young, Irwin.

Catchers—Jerry Quane, Lewiston, and Dick Riggs, Lewiston. Infielders—Mike Cygler, Rahway, N. J.; Bob Haines, Boise; Larry Morrison, Walla Walla; Bud Nelson, Lewiston; and Flip Kleffner, Boise. Kleffner, who has been in the infirmary for several days, will not leave with the squad but will join them in Oregon.

Outfielders—Reg Frazier, Spokane; Bob Falash, Twin Falls; Joe Lothrop, Mountain Home; Frank Teverbaugh, Mountain Home.

In preconference games the Vandals won three and lost four and were hampered by unsettled weather.

Just Chatter

By JOHN McDERMOTT

Very few people in this neck of the woods can ever remember seeing Chuck Finley, Idaho's former basketball mentor get emotional, but he did yesterday when he was presented with a gold wrist watch by the students of the University.

Finley has never been the talkative type, but if he had wanted to say anything yesterday when he was handed that watch, we don't think he could have done it. People that witnessed the presentation will swear there was a tear in the quiet but colorful mentor's eye.

After receiving his watch, Finley ambled out into the stiff April wind and climbed into his new convertible and left for home where he was getting ready to depart from the Palouse country.

He had little to say on who might fill his former post, but mentioned Francis Clark as a top prospect. Clark, you will remember was backed by, or supposedly backed by the Idaho Coaches' Ass'n. as a possible man to fill the job. After the announcement was made that the association was backing him, protests came in saying that the association was stepping out of line by backing one particular man although they approved of backing an Idaho coach.

Things are still quiet in the top offices though and it looks as if the committee who will pick the new head is going to take its time in making a decision.

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Displaying the "hardware" they earned during the winter months, members of Idaho's varsity ski team line up behind the awards presented to them during the year. Standing from left to right are: Norm Geertsen, Olaf Stavik, Torre Kristofferson, Torleif Flatebo, Reidar Ullevaastjer and Captain Henry Burnett, ski coach. Among the trophies displayed are NCAA 4th place award, G. H. Steer Trophy, Whitman Invitational, Falkenberg Trophy and Alberta Provincial Combined.

Finley Is Gone, Not Forgotten

Cheerful Chuck Finley is gone! Charles Finley, Idaho's basketball mentor for the last seven years, and builder of an empire, bade farewell to the University of Idaho and Moscow today and moved on to Hattiesburg, Mississippi where he will assume duties as head cage coach at Mississippi Southern College.

Before he left though, Bill Parsons, ASUI president, in behalf of all the students of the University presented Finley with an inscribed watch in recognition of the job done by him. It was the first time in a long time anyone had seen the non-expressive man get emotional.

Talked Very Seldom
For years, Finley was known by writers and fellow workers as a man of few words. He seldom, if ever expressed his opinion on the outcome of a Vandal basketball game, and even rarely made any predictions concerning other games.

One time when questioned as to the outcome of a game, Finley leaned back in his chair, lit a gold tipped cigarette, blew a long puff of smoke into the air, furrowed

his brow and then slowly eased his chair back to ground again. Finally he ventured forth and said, "I suppose the team with the most points at the end of the game will win."
In seven years at the University, the quiet but colorful Finley coached teams that won 138 games and lost 120, and in so doing has become one of the most respected basketball coaches in the Northern Division.
Here Since '47
Known to many as the "Sage of the Palouse" Finley coached at Idaho since 1947. Finley coached his last three teams to second place or second place ties.
He came to Moscow from New Mexico School of Mines and also coached in Texas high schools prior to that.

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