

The Idaho Argonaut

RE-COUNT SHUFFLES EXECUTIVE BOARD

Kappas Again Capture Grade Point Honors

Kappa Kappa Gamma copped first semester scholarship honors for the third consecutive year with an average of 3.24, according to figures released by Donald D. DuSault, registrar. Christman Hall, with an average of 2.63, led the men's living groups. The average of the greek-letter students reported was 2.45, with the women holding an average of 2.84, and the men an average of 2.25. The average of all dormitory residence stands at 2.48, with the women obtaining 2.60, and the men with 2.42.

AirMen Attend National Meet

Last weekend Gerry Leigh and Max Nunenkamp from Arnold Air Society Area headquarters and Dave Powell and Jim Gunby from the local squadron attended the national AAS conclave at Omaha, Neb. A major change to affiliate with the Air Force Association was approved during the meeting. Gerald G. Leigh was among the 340 delegates and alternates who attended the Fifth Annual National Arnold Air Society conclave in Omaha, Neb., April 16-17. Leigh is a member of the Eugene Beebe Squadron at the University of Idaho.

Hubbard Is Chosen Speaker

Widely known as a speaker both in and out of the pulpit, Episcopal Bishop Russell S. Hubbard of Spokane has been selected as the University of Idaho's 1954 baccalaureate-commencement speaker, Sunday, June 6. It was announced today by President J. E. Buchanan.

Men's Averages

The men's living group averages are as follows:
 Chrisman Hall, 2.63; Lindley Hall, 2.50; Beta Theta Pi, 2.45; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.43; Sigma Chi, 2.42; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.37; Willis Sweet Hall, 2.36; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.28; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.27; Delta Tau Delta, 2.26; Campus Club, 2.22; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.21; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.18; Sigma Nu, 2.16; Delta Chi, 2.15353; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.15350; Kappa Sigma, 2.09; Phi Delta Theta, 2.00. Idaho Club and LDS Institute did not submit membership lists for the first semester.

Ag Members Will Crown

The new Little International Queen will be crowned at the Ag Club banquet April 29. The dinner will be held at 6:30 in the SUB. The girl that will reign over the week long show will be chosen from three finalists, Ruth Korvola, Steel House; Billie Hanchey, Tri-Delt; and Eleanor Henry of Theta.

Don't be Panicked by that Letter

Don't be panicked by that letter on page two. The person who wrote the letter was right in every respect, as far as we can see. When the situation was brought to the attention of the Executive Board, a clarification was given to the effect that dress suits CAN be worn to the Military Ball. The Ball committee gave us the story which read in such a way that many students construed it to mean that only tuxedos or ROTC uniforms would be permitted at the Ball. It seems that someone was trying to pull the well known "fast one" and didn't quite make it. Which only proves that if you have a gripe (legitimate and reasonable) our letter's column is always open. AND that it gets results.

'Madrigals' To Sing

The Madrigal Singers from the University of Idaho Music Department will be heard in their spring semester concert next Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the Recital hall of the Music Building. This group is directed by S. K. Forney, assistant professor of the Music Department, and is made up of ten singers: three sopranos, three altos, two tenors, and two basses. They are Caroline Bailey, Joan Jabbora, Katherine Scott, Karen Hurdstrom, Leah Jensen, LaVonne Willson, John Eikum, Richard Martin, John Herrett, and Gary Leaverton. Traditional madrigals and motets of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and solos and duets of the same period will comprise the program. All numbers by the Madrigal Singers will be sung without accompaniment, seated around the traditional table, in the same spirit in which they were sung as the popular family-music of their day. The concert is open to all students and the general public.

Dr. Snyder Will Speak To Sig Xi

Dr. Lawrence H. Snyder, dean of the University of Oklahoma's graduate college, will speak to the Society of the Sigma Xi chapters at the University of Idaho and Washington State College, April 28. It was announced today by Shirley V. Bring, secretary of the Idaho chapter.

Old And New Boards Dine

Approximately 30 persons attended the annual Executive Board banquet held Wednesday night in the North Ballroom of the SUB. University President Jess Buchanan spoke to the group after the dinner. Dean and Mrs. C. O. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, and present and newly-elected Board members attended. President Buchanan spoke on the history of the Executive Board and the source and origin of its powers. ASUI President Bill Parsons thanked the Board for its cooperation during the year and expressed his hopes for future cooperation. Both the seminar and the dinner-lecture are open to the public.

Coming Events Page 2

Women Will Compete In Saturday's Olympics

The Sig Alph Olympics, sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, is ready for the starting gun Saturday afternoon, April 24, at 2 p.m. on the Ad lawn. Pre-game activities will consist of an Olympic Parade starting at the chapter house. Rich Bunger and Miesse Mauger, two ancient Olympic torch bearers, will lead off. Directly following them will ride the official judges in the famed "Patty Murphy." Bringing up the rear will be all the participants. The parade will start at Hays Hall and proceed down the street to the Tri-Delta, up past the SUB back to the SAE house to park the cars, and then up to the Ad lawn. Teams representing each women's living group will be entered in the eight different classification of games. Each living group

You Don't Have to Know the Language



Learning to type isn't easy when a person knows the English language. But Mrs. Heungwon Lee, a student at the University of Idaho who has only been in the United States two months, rates as one of the most advanced students in a university beginning typing class, although she speaks very little English. She is pictured here with her instructor, Kenneth Puckett, teaching assistant in business education and secretarial studies.

Board Views Election, Ball

Acceptance of the Election Board report, a progress report on the plaque for Dean Lattig, and a discrepancy between the advertising and invitations for the Military Ball were the main business items for the Executive Board Tuesday.

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Knodle Gets Board Seat, Gustafson Out In Recount

Jack Knodle was named to the Executive Board replacing Patti Gustafson as a result of a recount held last night. The United Party thus gains another seat on the Board, giving them a 6-3 edge. A recounting was decided upon after a petition was received concerning an irregularity found in the first counting.

It was announced late last night that a full report will be made to the Executive Board by the Election Board at the next Executive Board meeting Monday evening. Interested parties will be given a chance to speak at this meeting. As a result of the shuffle, the Executive Board for next year is an all-male body. New Board members are scheduled to take over at Monday's meeting.

Joint Prom Set For April 30

Dress this year for the annual Junior-Senior Prom will be semi-formal with no corsages. The dance will be held April 30 in Memorial Gymnasium. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Coeds have been granted special 2 permission to attend this event by Dean of Women Louise Carter. A charge of \$1 will be made for anyone who wishes to come and listen to the music. Admission is \$3.50. Music this year will be by Harry James and his orchestra and featuring Buddy Rich and Paula Gilbert. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from Gordon McLeod, Jack Knodle, and from representatives in the various living groups. Those planning to attend are advised that only 1000 tickets were printed and these are going fast. Townspeople and high school students are given a special invitation to attend the dance.

COSMOS-TO-MEET

Plans for the Cosmopolitan Club picnic will be discussed at an important meeting this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the South Ballroom of the SUB. Students wishing to attend the picnic must attend the meeting and register to attend.

Banquet Will Climax Forestry Week Here

Climaxing Forestry Week, April 18-24 this year, will be a banquet tomorrow night for forestry students and professors at the Main Ballroom of the SUB.

Guest speaker for the 6:30 banquet will be Charles S. Cowan, manager of the Washington Forest Fire Association. Guests will be members of the Society of American Foresters, which will meet tomorrow afternoon at Washington State College.

Admission for non members of the Associated Foresters will be \$1.75. Chairman of the banquet planning is Denis Goddard, Trail.

Vets Praise Vandaleers

The University of Idaho Vandaleers made many new friends on their recent tour of southern Idaho, including the patients of the Veterans Administration hospital at Boise, according to a letter received today by President J. E. Buchanan. The letter, written by J. M. Carr, manager of the hospital, on behalf of the patients, thanked the Vandaleers for their performance. It read in part: "In behalf of the patients of this hospital, I wish to thank the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and the Vandaleers, for the excellent concert the Vandaleers put on for our hospitalized veterans. It was a program that the patients will long remember. Moreover, the conduct of the students before and after the performance was outstanding. They were a credit to the University of Idaho in all respects."

Lawrence Smith B.C. Overall state chairman for Forestry Week is Lawrence (Smith) Smith, senior Forester from Kootenai. In charge of publicity is Ralph D. Kitzer, Moscow.

Also in connection with Forestry Week, now proclaimed state-wide by Governor Len Jordan, six displays have been constructed on campus and in downtown store windows. On campus are a fisheries display at the Administration Building and a wood utilization display at the Forestry Building. Downtown are a timber management display at the Western Auto Supply, a range management display



Bishop Hubbard eastern Washington and northern Idaho. Ordained a priest in 1928, he served churches at Vermillion, S. D., Providence, R. I., and Bar Harbor, Maine, before being consecrated Bishop Suffragan of Michigan in 1948. Although his father was a Philadelphia businessman, Bishop Hubbard was born into the clergy. His birthplace in 1902 was the rectory of Calvary church at Germantown, Pa., where his maternal grandfather was a rector. Bishop Perry, the former presiding bishop, was his uncle, and America's two famed commodores to bear the name were his great, great, great uncles. Bishop Hubbard was educated on two continents. In 1924 he was graduated cum laude from Harvard university, then spent the following year at Trinity college, Cambridge, England, as a Fiske scholar. He was graduated from Virginia Theological seminary in 1927, and also holds an honorary doctor of divinity degree from that institution, awarded in 1949.

Chester And Field Get Together In Ad

Maybe the name Chester had something to do with it or maybe it was her good looks. Anyway, Idaho coed Diane Chester will appear throughout the nation next week in a Chesterfield cigarette advertisement. Diane, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Boise, will be in the Chesterfield ad appearing in this paper next Tuesday.

LAW WIVES ORGANIZE

Newly organized on the campus for wives of Law students is the Just-Us Club, with Mrs. William Folz, law librarian, as advisor. The next meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge at the SUB. Officers elected are Mrs. Phyllis Lozier, president; Mrs. Suzanne Bell, vice president; Mrs. LaRue Hiller, treasurer, and Mrs. Politzin, secretary.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

An ambassador from another country was badly treated on the Idaho campus recently. He lost his wallet and had it returned after it had been rifled of all money. The ambassador will go nameless, but let it be said that he is one of our many foreign exchange students. He represents his country to us and will construe our actions as the ways of America. And rightly so. Forgive us for setting such a sorry did affair before you, but we feel that someone should have his conscience jabbed a bit. We think he should know that his fellow students (if the thief is a student) are disgusted by petty thievery. And, with American prestige taking a beating in many lands, one more straw of this sort, contained in an innocent letter home gives our enemies another chance to point the jeering finger at America. We'll file this one under, "Sad, But True."

That ballot-counting goof aired elsewhere on these pages seems to add fuel to the belief that the preferential system is much too unwieldy. It also narrows down the majorities and forces uncommon possibilities for ties, frauds and unintentional errors.

Judging from the 41 invalid ballots in the Executive Board vote, it can be said that some college voters do not yet understand the system even after reasonably heavy publicity was given it.

A sideline to this is the gripe that first place votes are the only ones that count on a ballot where the number one choice wins on the first counting. Let's go back to marking X's.

Don't be panicked by that letter on page two. The person who wrote the letter was right in every respect, as far as we can see. When the situation was brought to the attention of the Executive Board, a clarification was given to the effect that dress suits CAN be worn to the Military Ball. The Ball committee gave us the story which read in such a way that many students construed it to mean that only tuxedos or ROTC uniforms would be permitted at the Ball. It seems that someone was trying to pull the well known "fast one" and didn't quite make it. Which only proves that if you have a gripe (legitimate and reasonable) our letter's column is always open. AND that it gets results.

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High School Students Visit Campus

Idaho's home economics students will entertain visiting high school students Saturday, April 24, at the annual Home Economics Day sponsored by the Home Ec Club. Students from Genesee, Green-creek, Sandpoint, Grangeville, Bonners Ferry, Rathdrum, Kellogg, St. Maries, Bovill, and Lewiston will visit the campus and be given an opportunity to become acquainted with the Home Ec Department. Women's living groups will provide housing for the girls. Following registration at Moscow High School at the Home Ec department, or at the SUB Saturday morning, an informal tour of the campus will take place. A luncheon will be held in the central ballroom of the SUB at 12:30. Margaret Ritchie, department head, and Nathalie Bales, Home Ec president, will deliver welcoming addresses to the group. A style show will be presented in the Home Ec building at 2 for the group of girls and the department faculty. The show, sponsored by the advanced clothing class, will include an array of coed wear modeled by the girls in the department. Anna Lou Ringe will be the commentator for the event. Committees for Home Ec Day are under the supervision of Nathalie Bales and Harriet Duckworth. Fritz Hoover and Joanne Reynolds headed the hospitality committee. Nancy Biggert and Joyce Genoway were in charge of housing. Carrie Chartrand and Carol Hutzel directed the food committee. Decorations were taken care of by Diana Hampton. Lou Ann Olson was in charge of publicity.

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason,
 The Military Ball article in Tuesday's Argonaut saying "Men other than ROTC or military will be expected to wear 'tuxes' makes me mad. I'd like to register my protest in big, black, 60-point type."
 The Military Balls here the past four years (and I know—I've been here) have admitted men in uniforms or plain dress suits and have hardly been lacking in either dignity or propriety.
 It takes a lot of money to go to school and those who are working a little to stay here can't afford to rent a tuxedo to go to every dance that comes along. My husband and I have been planning to go to the Military Ball since we went, dark-suited and be-formal-—to the one last year, but we can't rent a tuxedo to do it.
 In my opinion, the Inter-Fraternity Ball committee have a perfect right to name a tux as the proper dress for their night because they're an exclusive organization. The Military Ball, if it's a big enough campus affair to rate a closed night, should be big enough to let the campus attend, and campus, incidentally, includes us poor folk down in Vets Village who don't possess all the necessities of life—like tuxedos.
 Professor D. L. Forst, head of Dairy Husbandry, will judge the showmanship contest at the Little International Livestock Show at Washington State College April 24.
 Sunday Professor Forst will leave for Southwestern Idaho where he will attend dairy meetings and classify for type the Jersey herds for the Jersey Cattle Breeders.
 Said the cat watching the tennis match: "You know, it takes real guts to stay in that racket."
 Lesson in economics: Girls with little principle can draw considerable interest.

Bloomquist Recital Set

The University of Idaho Department of Music will present Deborah Bloomquist, organist, in her graduate recital Sunday, April 25, 1954 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
 She is a candidate for the degree M.S. (Music Education), Assisting her in the recital will be Mrs. Jo Alta Danner, violinist and Judith Crookham, accompanist.
 The program will include the following selections: Grand Jeu, DuMaze; Toccata per l'Elevazione, Frescobaldi; Lamb of God, Our Savior, Bach; O Hail This Brightest Day of Days, Bach; Little Fugue in G minor, Bach. Others are Sonata Op. 65, No. 2, Mendelssohn; Apparition de l'Eglise Eternelle, Messiaen; Offertoire (from Suite Medievale), Langlais, and Toccata (from Fifth Symphony), Widor.
 Mrs. Danner's selections will be Ciaconna, Vitali; La Gitana, Kreisler, and Nigun (from Three Pictures of Chassidic Life), Bloch.

COMING EVENTS

Today: Blue Key 12:30, SUB. Important.
Saturday: Announcers' staff of KUOI, at studios, 1 p.m. All unable to attend contact Don Broughman, 2272.
Sunday: Curtain Club, 3 p.m., SUB.
Monday: Alpha Epsilon Delta, 4 p.m., Science 110. Independent Caucus, 7:15 p.m., Conference Room A.
 An income tax office received a return from a wealthy bachelor who claimed a dependent son. It was returned to the bachelor with a note: "This must be a stenographic error." The report came right back, with the added notation: "You're telling me."

Plays Will Be Presented

Two studio productions of modern one-act plays will be presented Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, at the U Hut Studio Theatre. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.
 The plays are to be presented two nights only, and the seating capacity in the Studio Theatre is limited. Reservations should be made in advance by phoning 8452 or calling at the office in the U hut, 103. There is no admission charge. Plays presented will be two Noel Coward plays, "Fumed Oak" and "Ways and Means"; W. D. Hamell's "A Letter of Introduction," and Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey."
 Maizie Collette will direct "Fumed Oak" assisted by Ileta Sabin. The cast includes Gary Thomas, Shirley Lent, Karen Lee Krauss and Judy Hodgins.
 Karen Hurdstrom, Gary Leaverton, Ken Putzier, Gene Anderson, Joe Jesseph, Sue McMahon and Bonese Collins make up the cast of "Ways and Means," directed by Betty Smithers and Sally DuSault.
 Letter of Introduction, directed by Larry Hyer and Jim Hargis will include Muddy Numbers, Roger McPike, Mary Lou LeFors, Kay Kreizenbeck, Blair Allen and Don Hartman.
 Norm Gano and Glenmar Hoke have cast Geneva Sarvis, Carl Gotsch, Don Hindorf, Bryan Lambert, Connie Brookins and Glenmar Hoke in "Happy Journey."
 "Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."
 "All right! I'll bring you a fork."

Petition For Recount

To: Chairman of the ASUI Executive Board
 WHEREAS, Article VII, Section 2, Clause 2, of the ASUI Constitution states, "The nine nominees receiving the highest vote according to the rule of proportional representation as adopted by the National Municipal League shall constitute the Executive Board."
 WHEREAS, Section 22, Clause 16, of the Chapter of the National Municipal League states, "If, when a candidate is to be declared defeated, two or more candidates are tied at the bottom of the poll, that one of the tied candidates shall be declared defeated who was credited with fewest ballots just before the last transfer of ballots. If two or more of the tied candidates were tied at that stage of the count also, the second tie shall be decided, if necessary, by referring similarly to the standing of candidates just before the last transfer of ballots. This principle shall be applied successively as many times as may be necessary, a tie shown at any stage of the ties candidates just before the last preceding transfer of ballots."
 WHEREAS, These procedures were not followed in the counting of ballots in the recent ASUI Executive Board election to the prejudice of the rights of Jim Russell of Lindley Hall in that:
 1. Jim Russell and Dean Holt were tied with 81 votes each after the sixth transfer of ballots.
 2. Both candidates were declared defeated at this point.
 Be it known that we the undersigned to hereby petition for a recount by a reconstruction of the situation as it stood after the sixth transfer wherein Jim Russell and Dean Holt were tied with 81 votes each. At this point the election should proceed as outlined in the National Municipal League Charter.
 1 Note: (Should this petition be denied by the Election Committee, we hereby request that the chairman of said Election Committee present this petition to the Executive Board for submission to the "Board of Arbitration" pursuant to Article VII, Section 3, Clause 8, and Article IX, Section 1 of the ASUI Constitution.
 Respectfully submitted,
 James E. Russell
 Robert C. Huntley, Jr.

U. DAMES ARE GUESTS

University Dames were guests of Mrs. J. E. Buchanan for a coffee party at her home on Wednesday evening.
 A short meeting was held, and then everyone participated in games provided by the hostess. Mrs. Buchanan extends this invitation to University students' wives each spring.

CHALLENGE

We, the members of the electrical engineering class of 1956, aware of the false pride of the feeble-minded juniors, in order to establish formally the superiority of the sophomores on the slipstick field, will make our slide rule championship official on Friday, April 23, 1954, if the juniors wish to contest this superiority.
CANDIDATE TO SPEAK
 Clark Hamilton of Weiser, Democratic candidate for governor of Idaho, will be in Moscow, Monday, April 19. As school will not be in session that day, he will not appear at the University to speak to the Young Democrats. However, he will speak at the Varsity Cafe at 8.

CLASSIFIED

College student with 16 mm equipment and nose for news is needed as a stringer for TV news and feature stories. A student is wanted who will be in this area year around. Write telling of equipment and ability to Richard P. Bailey, 1419 South 9th East, Salt Lake City 5, Utah.
 WANTED: Waitresses needed for Banquets. See Al Maurich, Dietician, SUB Cafeteria.
 FOR SALE — 41 Chrysler Windsor Coupe, \$225. Dean Wendle, 2465.

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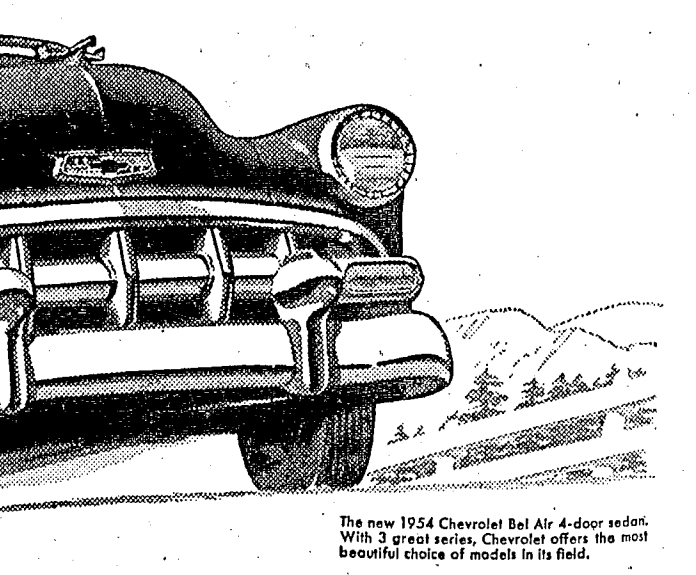
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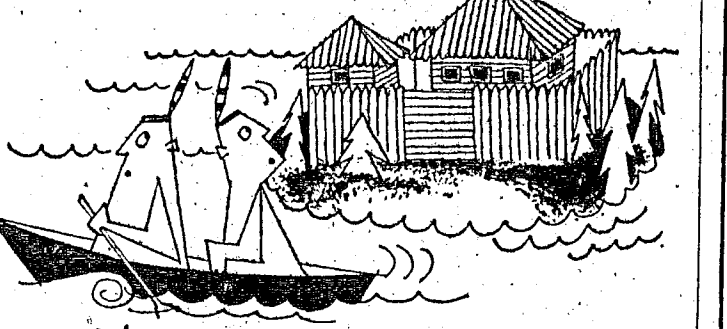
Chevrolet is out ahead in economy
 There's new power, new performance and new economy in both 1954 Chevrolet engines—the "Blue-Flame 125" in Powerglide models and the "Blue-Flame 116" in gearsift models. And they bring you the highest compression ratio of any leading low-priced car. That's why they can deliver a big gain in power, acceleration and all-around performance, along with important gasoline savings!

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HAVERMALE Island in the Spokane River gave refuge to early Spokane settlers during the Indian raids. Ingenuity prompted its use as a "fortress" and this same foresight led the early citizens of the Washington Water Power Co. to develop the water power of the Falls below the island—further proving that free enterprise creates the best opportunities for each generation.

Idaho Foresters Review A Well-Rounded Season

By JOE HELLE

To the new freshman foresters coming through the registration line in the Forestry Building, that extra "fee" of five dollars was probably considered just another unavoidable expense of college.

By the time the first meeting and the first big event of the foresters, the steak fry, had rolled around, they were thinking that maybe they might get something out of their five bucks after all.

This year's membership reached a total of 125 "boy foresters." Thanks must go to our hounding treasurer, Dewey Almas, who proved very capable in tracking down the unaffiliated members and offering them a chance to obtain a membership card.

The weatherman was cooperative in providing a good day for the forester's annual steak fry which was held at Meadow Creek. The week before the big event, a crew of foresters worked diligently in setting up a new climbing pole and getting the chopping blocks ready.

To start the ball rolling, a three-legged race was run over a 100-yard course covered with litter and downed logs. The boys that survived the race next paired off for the two-man bucking contests, which was followed by the chopping contests.

Some of the boys began asking for something to moisten their throats, so they were supplied with a plug of tobacco and the tobacco-spitting contest began.

Several frosh thought themselves men enough to participate in this highly specialized sport and were soon seen lunging off into the timber looking a little green.

The boys were out of practice and very few were hitting the mark when out of the ranks stomped one of the pros muttering, "What the hell's the matter with this younger generation?" He snatched up a plug and covered the target with one good shot. (The name of this instructor is being withheld for security reasons—hit.)

After all these strenuous contests, a cooling-off sport was needed by all, so we moved off to the birling pond where the participants stripped down to their long-johns and tightened up their caulked boots for the birling contest.

The boys that didn't get wet in the birling contest soon tasted the waters of Meadow Creek during

boys and the process of paper-making was set up by the wood utilization majors.

Into the Dipper was through a saloon of the wide-open days of the 1880's which supplied "soft" drinks disguised as "Old Strangle Hold," and "Firewater." To add the right atmosphere, a rinky-tink piano filled the air with strains of Clementine, O Susanna and other old timers.

Instead of barely breaking even on the dance as in previous years, a net profit of \$190 was realized. Bob Emmons was chairman.

An annual tug-of-war between the foresters and the aggies was initiated this year as advertising for the Foresters Ball.

It was thought that this would be a good place for these high spirited boys of the timber to let off a little steam.

A challenge was issued to the Aggies through the Argonaut for a tug-of-war with the following conditions:

That the middle of the rope would be directly over a substantial pile of animal by-product (to be furnished by the aggies) and that the officers of the club would be first in line;

That the losers of the tug agreed to present the president of the winning club the traveling trophy, which was made by the foresters and took the shape of an implement never before seen by man — a manure fork on the end of a double-bitted ax;

That the losers' fate included the cleaning up of the winner's dance decorations.

Needless to say, the foresters had some help with the cleanup this year. It must be admitted, that the aggies put up a good fight and the pull was not won by the foresters until one rope was snapped and the forestry club president got well acquainted with the pile.

Another new function of the Associated Foresters this year was the establishment of a monthly publication called "The Rigg'in'."

Don McManoman and Ralph Kizer are acting as co-editors for the publication which proved to be a successful media of opinions, and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

A W F C To Meet

The third annual conclave of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs will begin Thursday, April 29, at Corvallis, Ore., on the campus of Oregon State College. The forestry club at OSC is the official host for the 1954 meeting.

Official delegates from Idaho's Associated Foresters will attend the conclave which will consist of other delegates from Montana, Colorado, California and Washington. The official delegates from the University of Idaho have not as yet been named. However, Lawrence (Swede) Johnson is A.W.F.C. chairman and will attend the meetings.

One of the main subjects of discussion will be the unification of a western forest conservation week. Thus far, advancements have made it possible to coordinate the Forestry Week programs in states adjoining Idaho.

Other items on the agenda include reports on club activities and the publication of "Trail Talk," the official organ of the A.W.F.C. The purpose of A.W.F.C. is to benefit the forestry clubs in an interchange of ideas and by the stimulation of fellowship among members.

Many University of Idaho students will remember the Paul Bunyan Contests held on the Ad Building lawn last year when the U. of I. was host to the conclave. O.S.C. plans include a similar test of woodsman skills for this meeting.

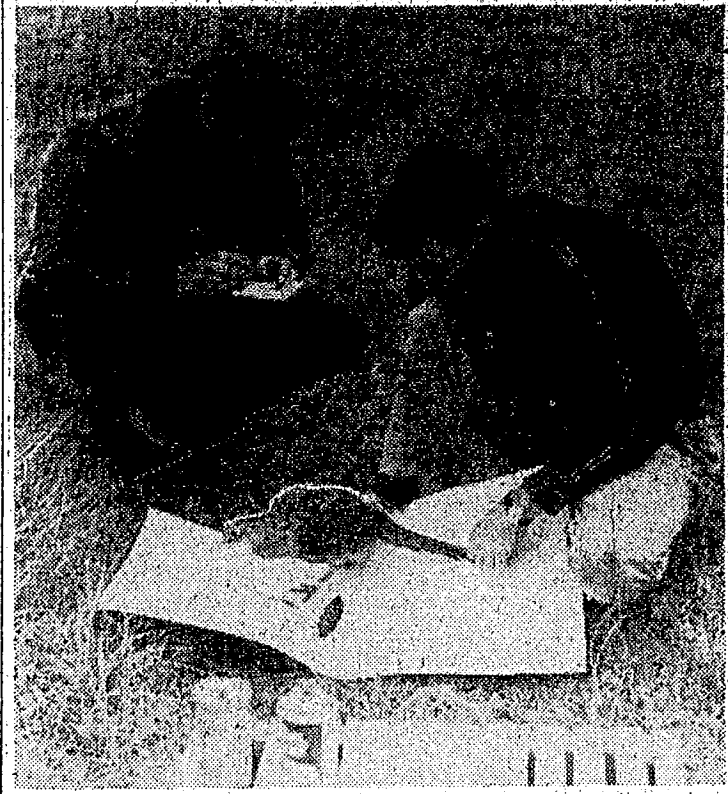
A traveling trophy will be passed on to the club with the greatest exhibition of stamina and skill.

First Aid Course Offered Soon

First aid courses sponsored by the American Red Cross will begin April 26 in room 109 in Memorial Gym. Area representative Les Roberts will be in charge of the course.

Anyone holding an advanced Red Cross first aid card is eligible to enroll in the course. The meetings will continue for five nights. Anyone interested should contact Eric Kirkland, University swimming coach, whose office is in Memorial Gym.

Fine Feathered Friend Gets Touch-up



Norman Chupp and Cyle Novak, graduate students in Wildlife Management, prepare a hen pheasant for marking with colored laquer. Birds with brightly colored wings can be identified at some distance.

Multiple-use Management Seen For University Land

By DR. M. E. DETERS

Since 1936, the University of Idaho has owned 7000 acres of forest land located in the vicinity of Moscow Mountain. Most of this land was given to the University by Potlatch Forests, Inc., of Lewiston.

Some was acquired by purchase in order to have a location for a CCC camp assigned to the forest from 1935 to 1938. Additional areas were obtained by trade.

The forest, for the most part, is in three units. These are the Big Meadow Creek unit located just north of Troy, the Flat Creek unit situated between the towns of Harvard and Deary, and the Hatter Creek unit five miles south of Princeton.

A great variety of sites and timber types can be found on the different units. This is to be expected since many aspects and elevations occur over the vast acreage.

Big Pines

Ponderosa pine grows on the lower slopes and ridges and especially on the south slopes. White pine and cedar are especially adapted to the cool, moist draws and north slopes. Douglas fir and western larch, which is often called tamarack, and grand or white fir occur on the intermediate slopes. Lodgepole pine will be found

upstream when Min Hironaka was called out at second. The Dean immediately left his running position and crawled to the umpire and pleaded for a safe call.

Everett Ellis got an easy single when he threw up his bat in self defense.

Rod Holoos made everyone catch his breath when he appeared at the plate in his stocking feet. After a few hits by Rod and his team mates, his socks rambled across home plate in a cloud of dust. Don't know what happened to Rod.

Sherman Finch, boy forester in charge of athletics and issuing equipment, made arrangements for the classic event.

Forestry Students Trounce Faculty In Yearly Hassle

By Charlie Ohs

The College of Forestry student-faculty softball game got off to a hit and miss start 3:30 yesterday at the Moscow Fair Grounds.

The faculty, supported by the graduate students, suffered the traditional defeat by a score of 15 to 10. It seems as if the old men just can't cut the mustard any more (can't hit the ball either).

Dr. Deters was the losing pitcher, and Carl Goebel and John Sandmeyer combined to win for the boy foresters. Weak bones and rusty joints proved to be Deters' downfall as he gave up 39 hits to the lusty young men of Paul Bunyan.

Charlie Ohs and Ward T. Brook-

well, umpires, both have courses under Deters and tried their best to get an A. However, all close decisions were made by second baseman Dean Wohletz, but to no avail.

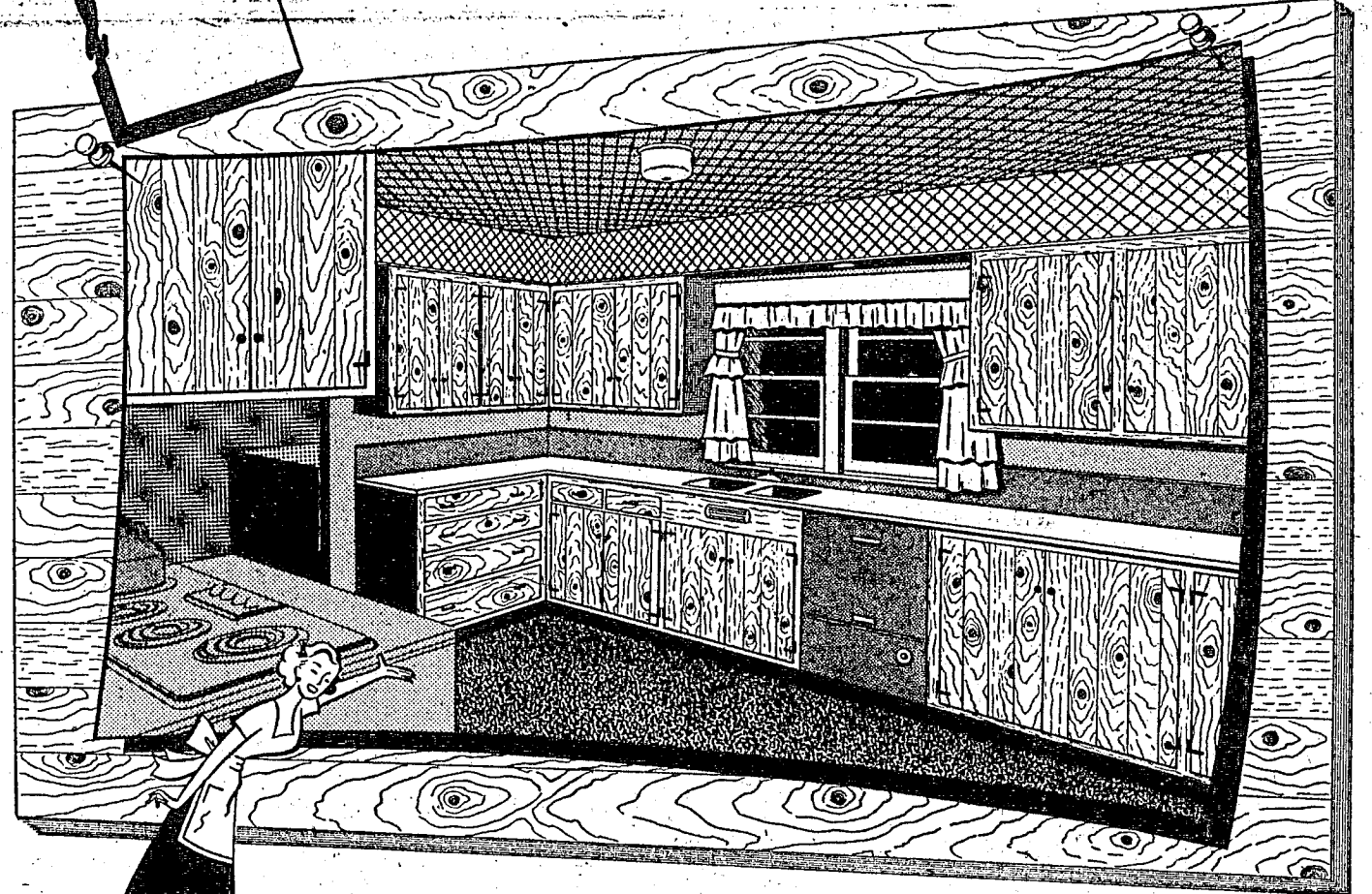
As usual, when it comes to a test of any kind, the faculty tried to keep the scores low; but also as usual, there were a few average raisers among the students.

Game Highlights

Denny Goddard tried to catch a pop fly by backing into it and flipping it over his head, but forgot to flip it a second time and dropped it. In the third inning Dean Ernie, who was running on third, became perturbed at the

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to supply nationwide markets

HOUSEWIVES THROUGHOUT AMERICA enjoy the beauty of knotty Idaho White Pine in kitchens and other rooms because at Potlatch Forests, Inc., we've learned to "stretch" this high quality wood to supply nationwide markets. Knotty pine, valued as a finish, is sliced in special machines into thin veneer, which is then combined with a core of other woods, to produce Knotty Pine Plywood Paneling. Strikingly patterned with knots, this product of strength and beauty is popular all over America for modern interiors.

Such manufacturing is typical of the Potlatch utilization program, which conserves our resources by making the best use of every tree harvested. Better utilization of Idaho forests adds to our economy through the creation of products and employment.

"A TREE can be compared to a man, in that each is born, grows to maturity and dies. If something useful is not produced from either tree, or man during their prime years, their contribution to our community and society is lost."

Potlatch Forests, Inc.

GENERAL OFFICES • LEWISTON, IDAHO
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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

They're all the rage with college kids, With gals and men alike. So round, so firm, so fully packed— I speak of Lucky Strike!

Barbara Bennett Lawrence College

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

When buddies ask me for a smoke, What do they get from me? Here's finer smoking, pal, I say, 'Cause L.S./M.F.T.!

Ford R. Maddick Kansas University

The cigarette that really tops The campus hit parade is Lucky Strike. Enjoy the taste Because it's better made!

Celin Vaernewyck Boston University



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COPYR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

The Idaho Argonaut

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

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High School Students Visit Campus

Idaho's home economics students will entertain visiting high school students Saturday, April 24, at the annual Home Economics Day sponsored by the Home Ec Club.

Students from Gebeese, Green-creek, Sandpoint, Grangeville, Bonners Ferry, Rathdrum, Kellogg, St. Maries, Bovill, and Lewiston will visit the campus and be given an opportunity to become acquainted with the Home Ec Department.

Women's living groups will provide housing for the girls.

Following registration at Moscow High School at the Home Ec department, or at the SUB Saturday morning, an informal tour of the campus will take place. A luncheon will be held in the central ballroom of the SUB at 12:30.

Margaret Ritchie, department head, and Nathalie Bales, Home Ec president, will deliver welcoming addresses to the group.

A style show will be presented in the Home Ec building at 2 for the group of girls and the department faculty. The show, sponsored by the advanced clothing class, will include an array of coed wear modeled by the girls in the department. Anna Lou Ringe will be the commentator for the event.

Committees for Home Ec Day are under the supervision of Nathalie Bales and Harriet Duckworth. Fritz Hoover and Joanne Reynolds headed the hospitality committee. Nancy Biggert and Joyce Genoway were in charge of housing. Carrie Chartrand and Carol Hutzel directed the food committee. Decorations were taken care of by Diana Hampton. Lou Ann Olson was in charge of publicity.

U. DAMES ARE GUESTS

University Dames were guests of Mrs. J. E. Buchanan for a coffee party at her home on Wednesday evening.

A short meeting was held, and then everyone participated in games provided by the hostess. Mrs. Buchanan extends this invitation to University students' wives each spring.

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason,

The Military Ball article in Tuesday's Argonaut saying "Men other than ROTC or military will be expected to wear 'tuxes' makes me mad. I'd like to register my protest in big, black, 60-point type."

The Military Balls here the past four years (and I know—I've been here) have admitted men in uniforms or plain dress suits and have hardly been lacking in either dignity or propriety.

It takes a lot of money to go to school and those who are working a little to stay here can't afford to rent a tuxedo to go to every dance that comes along. My husband and I have been planning to go to the Military Ball since we went, dark-suited and be-formal-ized to the one last year, but we can't rent a tuxedo to do it.

In my opinion, the Inter-Fraternity Ball committee have a perfect right to name a tux as the proper dress for their night because they're an exclusive organization. The Military Ball, if it's a big enough campus affair to rate a closed night, should be big enough to let the campus attend, and campus, incidentally, includes us poor folk down in Vets Village who don't possess all the necessities of life—like tuxedos.

Professor D. L. Forst, head of Dairy Husbandry, will judge the showmanship contest at the Little International Livestock Show at Washington State College April 24.

Sunday Professor Forst will leave for southwestern Idaho where he will attend dairy meetings and classify for type the Jersey herds for the Jersey Cattle Breeders.

Said the cat watching the tennis match: "You know, it takes real guts to stay in that racket."

Lesson in economics: Girls with little principle can draw considerable interest.

Bloomquist Recital Set

The University of Idaho Department of Music will present De-joris Bloomquist, organist, in her graduate recital Sunday, April 25, 1954 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

She is a candidate for the degree M.S. (Music Education). Assisting her in the recital will be Mrs. Jo Alta Danner, violinist and Judith Crookham, accompanist.

The program will include the following selections: Grand Jeu, DuMage; Toccata per l'Elevazione, Frescobaldi; Lamb of God, Our Savior, Bach; O Hall This Brightest Day of Days, Bach; Little Fugue in G minor, Bach. Others are Sonata Op. 65, No. 2, Mendelssohn; Apparition de l'Eglise Eternelle, Messiaen; Offertoire (from Suite Medievale), Langlais, and Toccata (from Fifth Symphony), Widor.

Mrs. Danner's selections will be Ciacona, Vitali; La Gitana, Kreisler, and Nigun (from Three Pictures of Chassidic Life), Bloch.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
Blue Key 12:30, SUB. Important.

Saturday:
Announcers' staff of KUOI, at studios, 1 p.m. All unable to attend contact Don Broughman, 2272.

Sunday:
Curtain Club, 3 p.m., SUB.

Monday:
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 4 p.m., Science 110.
Independent Caucus, 7:15 p.m., Conference Room A.

An income tax office received a return from a wealthy bachelor who claimed a dependent son. It was returned to the bachelor with a note: "This must be a stenographic error." The report came right back, with the added notation: "You're telling me."

Plays Will Be Presented

Two studio productions of modern one-act plays will be presented Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, at the U Hut Studio Theatre. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

The plays are to be presented two nights only, and the seating capacity in the Studio Theatre is limited. Reservations should be made in advance by phoning 8452 or calling at the office in the U hut, 103.

There is no admission charge. Plays presented will be two Noel Coward plays, "Fumed Oak" and "Ways and Means"; W. D. Hamell's "A Letter of Introduction," and Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey."

Maizie Collette will direct "Fumed Oak" assisted by Ileta Sabin. The cast includes Gary Thomas, Shirley Lent, Karen Lee Krauss and Judy Hodgins.

Karen Hurdstrom, Gary Leaverton, Ken Putzier, Gene Anderson, Joe Jesseph, Sue McMahon and Bonese Collins make up the cast of "Ways and Means," directed by Betty Smithers and Sally DuSault.

Letter of Introduction, directed by Larry Hyer and Jim Hargis will include Muddy Numbers, Roger McPike, Mary Lou LeFors, Kay Kreizenbeck, Blair Allen and Don Hartman.

Norm Gano and Glenmar Hoke have cast Geneva Sarvis, Carl Gotsch, Don Hindorf, Bryan Lambert, Connie Brookins and Glenmar Hoke in "Happy Journey."

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."
"All right! I'll bring you a fork."

Moscow Bakery
117 East Third
Phone 2250
"MORNING FRESHNESS"

Petition For Recount

To: Chairman of the ASUI Executive Committee

WHEREAS, Article VII, Section 2, Clause 2, of the ASUI Constitution states, "The nine nominees receiving the highest vote according to the rule of proportional representation as adopted by the National Municipal League shall constitute the Executive Board."

WHEREAS, Section 22, Clause 16, of the Chapter of the National Municipal League states, "If, when a candidate is to be declared defeated, two or more candidates are tied at the bottom of the poll, that one of the tied candidates shall be declared defeated who was credited with fewest ballots just before the last transfer of ballots. If two or more of the tied candidates were tied at that stage of the count also, the second tie shall be decided, if necessary, by referring similarly to the standing of candidates just before the last transfer of ballots. This principle shall be applied successively as many times as may be necessary, a tie shown at any stage of the last preceding transfer of ballots."

WHEREAS, These procedures were not followed in the counting of ballots in the recent ASUI Executive Board election to the prejudice of the rights of Jim Russell of Lindley Hall in that:

1. Jim Russell and Dean Holt were tied with 81 votes each after the sixth transfer of ballots.
2. Both candidates were declared defeated at this point.

Be it known that we the undersigned to hereby petition for a recount by a reconstruction of the situation as it stood after the sixth transfer wherein Jim Russell and Dean Holt were tied with 81 votes each. At this point the election should proceed as outlined in the National Municipal League Charter.

Note: (Should this petition be denied by the Election Committee, we hereby request that the chairman of said Election Committee present this petition to the Executive Board for submission to the "Board of Arbitration" pursuant to Article VII, Section 3, Clause 8, and Article IX, Section 1 of the ASUI Constitution.

Respectfully submitted,
James E. Russell
Robert C. Huntley, Jr.

She was only the optician's daughter, but two glasses and what a spectacle she made.

CHALLENGE

We, the members of the electrical engineering class of 1956, aware of the false pride of the feeble-minded juniors, in order to establish formally the superiority of the sophomores on the slipstick field, will make our slide rule championship official on Friday, April 23, 1954, if the juniors wish to contest this superiority.

CANDIDATE TO SPEAK

Clark Hamilton of Weiser, Democratic candidate for governor of Idaho, will be in Moscow, Monday, April 19. As school will not be in session that day, he will not appear at the University to speak to the Young Democrats.

However, he will speak at the Varsity Cafe at 8.

CLASSIFIED

College student with 16 mm equipment and nose for news is needed as a stringer for TV news and feature stories. A student is wanted who will be in this area year around. Write telling of equipment and ability to Richard P. Bailey, 1419 South 9th East, Salt Lake City 5, Utah.

WANTED: Waitresses needed for Banquets. See Al Maurich, Dietician, SUB Cafeteria.

FOR SALE—41 Chrysler Windsor Coupe, \$225. Dean Wendle, 2465.

Vandal Service Station

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● 6:70 x 15		
● 24 month guarantee	26.95	7.95
● 6:70 x 15		
● 36 month guarantee	42.50	5.95
● 6:70 x 15, 6 ply		

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6:70 x 15 7.95 7:60 x 15 9.95
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Come and see for yourself.

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Everything for the Farm — Home — Car
AT A SAVING

For These Spring Dances you'll really rate with your girl when you get her a corsage from —
MOSCOW FLORIST

DANCE
Legion Memorial Building
GENESEE
Saturday, April 24
And Every Saturday Night
Music by
Keith Winton's
Orchestra of U. of I.
DANCING STARTS AT 9 P. M.
Admission \$1.00 Per Couple

Arrow Sports Shirts Hailed Inter-Collegiate Champs!

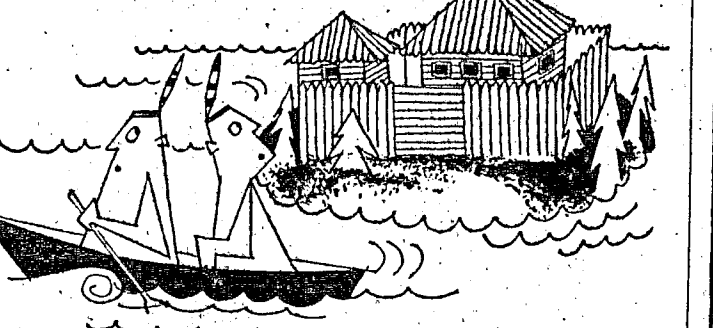


Once again, Arrow sports shirts have beat out all competition and won the title of campus champions. Winners on two counts... style and comfort... these champion sports shirts are now available at all Arrow dealers.

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TRADE MARK

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTSWEAR

YOU NAME IT by REDDY



This island saved the settlers, before the days of rail. Named for a Spokane founder, it's the river isle of.

HAVERMALE Island in the Spokane River gave refuge to early Spokane settlers during the Indian raids. Ingenuity prompted its use as a "fortress" and this same foresight led the early citizens of the Washington Water Power Co. to develop the water power of the Falls below the island—further proving that free enterprise creates the best opportunities for each generation.

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Chevrolet is out ahead in powerful performance

You can easily tell the difference between engines when you drive—and the difference is all in Chevrolet's favor! That's because Chevrolet's great engines deliver full horsepower where it counts—on the road. What Chevrolet promises, Chevrolet delivers!

Chevrolet is out ahead in economy

There's new power, new performance and new economy in both 1954 Chevrolet engines—the "Blue-Flame 125" in Powerglide models and the "Blue-Flame 115" in gearshift models. And they bring you the highest compression ratio of any leading low-priced car. That's why they can deliver a big gain in power, acceleration and all-around performance; along with important gasoline savings!

Your test car's ready now... We'll be glad to have you compare the smooth, quiet performance of this new Chevrolet with any other car in its field. Come in and put it through any kind of "proving ground" test you care to, and judge its performance for yourself. Your test car's ready now and we hope you are, too.

CHEVROLET
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Year after year more people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!
Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Idaho Foresters Review A Well-Rounded Season

By JOE HELLE

To the new freshman foresters coming through the registration line in the Forestry Building, that extra "fee" of five dollars was probably considered just another unavoidable expense of college.

By the time the first meeting and the first big event of the foresters, the steak fry, had rolled around, they were thinking that maybe they might get something out of their five bucks after all.

This year's membership reached a total of 125 "boy foresters." Thanks must go to our bounding treasurer, Dewey Almas, who proved very capable in tracking down the unaffiliated members and offering them a chance to obtain a membership card.

The weatherman was cooperative in providing a good day for the forester's annual steak fry which was held at Meadow Creek. The week before the big event, a crew of foresters worked diligently in setting up a new climbing pole and getting the chopping blocks ready.

To start the ball rolling, a three-legged race was run over a 100-yard course covered with litter and downed logs. The boys that survived the race next paired off for the two-man bucking contests, which was followed by the chopping contests.

Some of the boys began asking for something to moisten their throats, so they were supplied with a plug of tobacco and the tobacco-spitting contest began.

Several frosh thought themselves men enough to participate in this highly specialized sport and were soon seen lunging off into the timber looking a little green.

The boys were out of practice and very few were hitting the mark when out of the ranks stomped one of the frosh muttering, "What the hell's the matter with this younger generation?" He snatched up a plug and covered the target with one good shot. (The name of this instructor is being withheld for security reasons — hit).

After all these strenuous contests, a cooling-off sport was needed by all, so we moved off to the birling pond where the participants stripped down to their long-johns and tightened up their caulked boots for the birling contest.

The boys that didn't get wet in the birling contest soon tasted the waters of Meadow Creek during

the tug-of-wars between the classes across said creek.

The afternoon was a success, thanks to the general chairman, Charlie Ohs, and his crew. With the first function of the Associated Foresters successfully behind, plans were laid for the next event, the Foresters Ball, which turned out to be the most successful dance in the memory of the forestry faculty and students.

The week before the ball, the foresters were seen on campus dressed in their back-woods garb and at the basketball games that week a strange but boisterous rooting section was made up of these "creatures" from the bush.

A hoosgow was set up in front of the Forestry building which served as a roosting place for forestry students and faculty who didn't abide with the "dress-down" rule.

All three ballrooms and the Dipper were decorated for the ball. The Main Ballroom was decorated by the forest management boys who gave the ballroom a woody atmosphere with trees everywhere and boughs hanging from the ceiling. In one corner, a miniature logging operation was set up.

In the South Ballroom, a sweet and pleasant (?) odor of sagebrush dominated the room and an occasional blat was heard from the sheep which were part of the sheep which were part of the range management boys believed that it was the South Idaho atmosphere that kept so many people in the South Ballroom, but the explanation probably lies in the fact that the entrance to the "Saloon" was in there too.

The North Ballroom was decorated by a trapper's tent equipped with all the trapper's paraphernalia set up by the wildlife management boys. A display of equipment used in fisheries management was set up by the fisheries

boys and the process of paper making was set up by the wood utilization majors.

Into the Dipper was through a saloon of the wide-open days of the 1880's which supplied "soft" drinks disguised as "Old Strangle Hold," and "Firewater." To add the right atmosphere; a rinky-tink piano filled the air with strains of Clementine, O Susanna and other old timers.

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Other items on the agenda include reports on club activities and the publication of "Trail Talk," the official organ of the A.W.F.C.

The purpose of A.W.F.C. is to benefit the forestry clubs in an interchange of ideas and by the stimulation of fellowship among members. Such a unity of action within and among the western forestry clubs brings about a closer relationship between students and professional foresters.

Many University of Idaho students will remember the Paul Bunyan Contests held on the Ad Building lawn last year when the U. of I. was host to the conclave. O.S.C. plans include a similar test of woodsman skills for this meeting.

A traveling trophy will be passed on to the club with the greatest exhibition of stamina and skill.

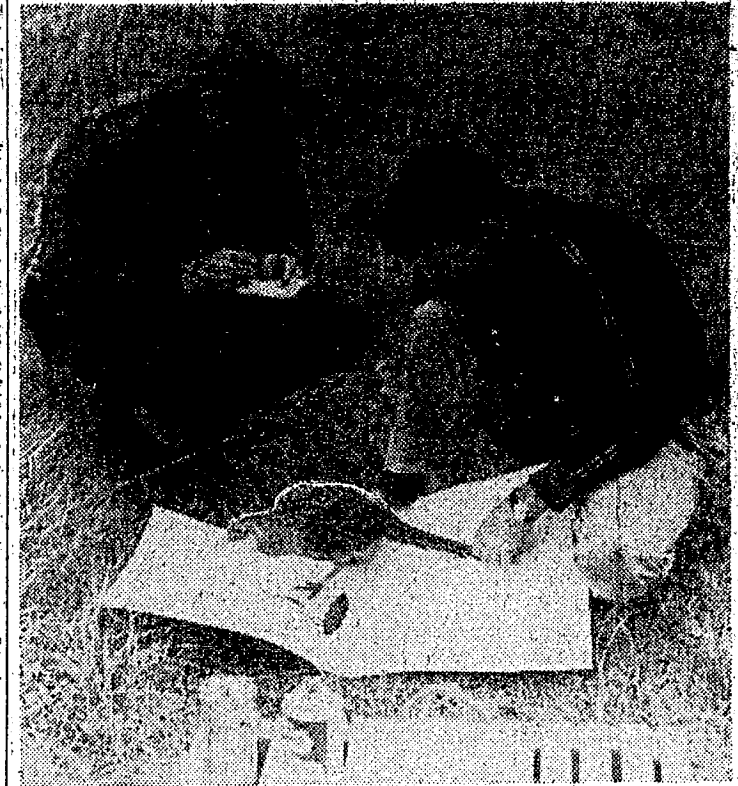
First Aid Course Offered Soon

First aid courses sponsored by the American Red Cross will begin April 26 in room 109 in Memorial Gym. Area representative Les Roberts will be in charge of the course.

Anyone holding an advanced Red Cross first aid card is eligible to enroll in the course. The meetings will continue for five nights. Anyone interested should contact Eric Kirkland, University swimming coach, whose office is in Memorial Gym.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Fine Feathered Friend Gets Touch-up



Norman Chupp and Clyde Novak, graduate students in Wildlife Management, prepare a hen pheasant for marking with colored laquer. Birds with brightly colored wings can be identified at some distance.

Forestry Students Trounce Faculty In Yearly Hassle

By Charlie Ohs

The College of Forestry student-faculty softball game got off to a hit and miss start 3:30 yesterday at the Moscow Fair Grounds.

The faculty, supported by the graduate students, suffered the traditional defeat by a score of 15 to 10. It seems as if the old men just can't cut the mustard any more (can't hit the ball either). Dr. Deters was the losing pitcher, and Carl Goebel and John Sandmeyer combined to win for the boy foresters. Weak bones and rusty joints proved to be Deters' downfall as he gave up 39 hits to the lusty young men of Paul Bunyan.

Charlie Ohs and Ward T. Brook-

well, umpires, both have courses under Deters and tried their best to get an A. However, all close decisions were made by second baseman Dean Wohletz, but to no avail.

As usual, when it comes to a test of any kind, the faculty tried to keep the scores low; but also as usual, there were a few average raisers among the students.

Game Highlights

Denny Goddard tried to catch a pop fly by backing into it and flipping it over his head, but forgot to flip it a second time and dropped it. In the third inning Dean Ernie, who was running on third, became perturbed at the

Multiple-use Management Seen For University Land

By DR. M. E. DETERS

Since 1936, the University of Idaho has owned 7000 acres of forest land located in the vicinity of Moscow Mountain. Most of this land was given to the University by Potlatch Forests, Inc., of Lewiston.

Some was acquired by purchase in order to have a location for a CCC camp assigned to the forest from 1935 to 1938. Additional areas were obtained by trade.

The forest, for the most part, is in three units. These are the Big Meadow Creek unit located just north of Troy, the Flat Creek unit situated between the towns of Harvard and Deary, and the Hatter Creek unit five miles south of Princeton.

A great variety of sites and timber types can be found on the different units. This is to be expected since many aspects and elevations occur over the vast acreage.

Big Pines
Ponderosa pine grows on the lower slopes and ridges and especially on the south slopes. White pine and cedar are especially adapted to the cool, moist draws and north slopes. Douglas fir and western larch, which is often called tamarack, and grand or white fir occur on the intermediate slopes. Lodgepole pine will be found

generally where fire has destroyed the previous forest cover. With the variety of tree growth, there is excellent opportunity for study and research. Laboratory classes in forestry often use the relatively accessible forest areas for field work and there is being developed a growing research program.

Multiple-use management is the principle guiding the University forest program. Timber sales of logs, poles, posts, and cordwood are made currently. Permits are granted for livestock grazing. Many hunters seek the whitetail deer and elk found on the forest land. Ruffed grouse hunting has been excellent in recent years.

On the Hatter Creek unit there is an 800-acre deer enclosure. A nine foot woven and barbed wire fence keeps the deer in. The purpose of the enclosure is to make possible the study of population increases and browse habits of whitetail deer.

Since the deer often increase to a point where they literally "eat themselves out of house and home," one objective is to find the population density which can be maintained on typical forest range without destroying the habitat.

Dr. Kenneth Hungerford of the College of Forestry has been studying ruffed grouse on the University forest for many years. One fact he brought out is that the grouse could withstand a very heavy hunting pressure. Surplus birds not bagged by the hunter will be lost to the other causes.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

They're all the rage with college kids. With gals and men alike. So round, so firm, so fully packed— I speak of Lucky Strike!

Barbara Bennett
Lawrence College

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

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Colin Vaernowyc
Boston University

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Ford R. Maddick
Kansas University

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Radio Isotopes Used In Tree Research

By W. K. Ferrell
Through a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, members of the forest pathology staff of the College of Forestry are using radiotopes in their studies of the diseases of western white pine.

The primary aim of their research is to determine the cause of pole blight, a disease which is killing young, pole-size white pine. The general approach to the problem is to learn how the disease alters the mineral physiology of the tree.

Two methods of approach, one in the field and one in the greenhouse, have been used on the problem. In the field, radiotopes of calcium and phosphorus have been injected into the bole of healthy and of pole blight trees, and subsequently foliage samples have been taken in order to determine rate of movement, places of deposition, and subsequent mobility of the isotope.

Foliage Samples
This is done by taking foliage samples back to the laboratory and analyzing them to determine the radiotope content. Other field studies on a disease apparently closely allied to pole blight have been undertaken to compare the effect of the two diseases on the mineral physiology of the tree. In the greenhouse, large western white pine seedlings have been inoculated with fungi suspected of being associated with the pole blight condition. After successful inoculation, radiotopes have been used to determine how the infection affects the freedom and rate of movement of minerals in the plant.

Minerals Move
Results thus far have shown that pole blight increases the rate of movement of minerals in the plant as compared with the healthy condition. The disease also causes the tree to accumulate much more mineral matter in the lower crown and less in the upper crown than is the case with a healthy tree. Other diseases investigated are somewhat similar in their effects

on the mineral physiology but are sufficiently different so that it cannot be said that they are identical with pole blight in their physiological effects. Present research is aimed at determining more about the differences in the physiological effects.

Ag Professors And Forestry Men Go To South Idaho

Professor Lee Sharp and James Barnett in Range Management are spending ten days in southern Idaho collecting data on areas reseeded to crested wheatgrass.

This work is part of Special Project 38 and involves the evaluation of Range Improvement Practices designed to promote increased production from the range resource. In addition to the above work, Sharp and Barnett will spend some time checking on the Medusa Head and Halogeton problems.

Ernest Wohletz, dean of the College of Forestry, and Everest Ellis, professor of wood utilization, attended the Northwest Wood Products Clinic's ninth annual meeting this week. The main theme of this meeting was to discuss the results of progress in the wood products industries.

Dean Wohletz was moderator of a panel in which Professor Ellis discussed education and research in forestry in the colleges and universities of the west. Others on the panel were Dean Williams and Professor Batdorf who gave further information on service extension and how cooperation between universities and the lumber industry could be implemented. Larry Pugh, a graduate of the University of Idaho in 1927 and now at the St. Mariés Lumber Company, presented the part of industry at the meeting.

It isn't what young girls know that bothers their parents, it's how they found out.

'Range' Doesn't Mean Rifle Range

Lee A. Sharp
During a Forestry summer camp lecture at the resort area on Fayette Lakes, I once asked a student from New York if they had any range land in New York. His reply? "Sure do, rifle ranges, golf driving ranges and a number of other types of range land."

Attempting to approach an indirect definition of range and range management through this question, I was set back by the answer given. The definition and importance of range management was then approached more directly.

Range refers to land areas from which forage is harvested by grazing livestock. Range management then becomes the direction and control of range lands to achieve some purpose or objective. The foregoing is all well and good but what does it mean to anyone but a shepherd?

Multiple Uses
No other single use of land in the United States covers a greater land area than that used for range. Of the 1,903 million acres of land area in this country 38 per cent is used for grazing by livestock or wildlife. In the western United States the percentage is in the neighborhood of 76 per cent of the total area and Idaho has 66 per cent of its total area grazed by livestock.

Training of men to manage range lands would be much simplified if this land area had no other use, but it does. Grazing is the sole use on only a small portion of the land grazed by animals. A good deal of the grazing land is also used for the production of water, watersheds in other words.

A sizeable portion is forested and the main use may be for the production of timber. Other lands are important for the production of wildlife. The value of some grazing land for recreational pursuits is extremely high and must be considered in the management of the area for maximum value.

Since so much of the land area used for grazing also has other uses, the range manager must be a multiple-use land manager. His

training must be broad in the field of land management and so the curriculum in the range school of the west has been designed to fill this need as far as possible.

Range Management Study
The first two years of study at the University of Idaho are devoted to giving the range management student a solid foundation of courses in basic sciences. Following summer-camp, the student takes courses in forestry, agronomy, soils, economics, animal husbandry, and has the chance to elect courses in the social sciences and humanities to broaden his education.

Upon completion of the requirements for a degree in range management (forestry), jobs may be available with federal and state agencies or in private employment.

Some men find employment with the Bureau of Land Management administering vast acreages of grazing land. The Forest Service takes a number of graduates into their organization to train in administration of grazing lands or for the purpose of doing research on these lands.

The Soil Conservation Service offers opportunities for the range graduate as well as some of the state agencies. Private employment by ranchers is limited but is becoming more promising as the field develops.

Those people working in the field of range management have an organization "The American Society of Range Management" which fosters improvement in the management of the range lands and livestock production. This organization publishes work done in the field through their Journal of Range Management which all members receive.

FORESTERS TO MEET
The Associated Foresters Club will meet Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 of the Forestry Building.

CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!

Elk Food Gets Clipped

By Ken Hungerford
Elk food has taken a beating the last three years at the hands of the University of Idaho foresters interested in better management of Idaho elk and deer populations.

Clippers have simulated elk teeth in studies to find out just how much browsing some of the important shrubs can take before they are killed out. Shrubs, mostly plants of red-stemmed ceanothus, have been tagged and clipped every winter for the last three years.

Each shrub gets the same degree of clipping each year. The clipped portion is dried and weighed in the laboratory to find out whether the annual production is going up or down with the various degrees of clipping.

Tagged shrubs for the clipping studies are located at several points on Moscow Mountain and in the University Experiment Forest. Part of the shrubs are located within the Hatter Creek deer experimental area where other studies of the deer themselves are being conducted.

Joe Basile, graduate student in wildlife management, has been living at the Hatter Creek area part of the past winter collecting information vital to the management of northern Idaho deer. Hadley Roberts, who arrived on the campus in February, will continue many of the studies begun by Basile, including the browse clipping study.

Information from clipping studies is essential if Idaho game ranges are to be maintained in good condition. Good browse production is the key to keeping good herds of game on our ranges.

We must know the carrying capacity of our winter range areas for proper herd management, and this can be calculated on the basis of range surveys if we know how much browsing the shrub growth can stand. Many of the shrubs are being clipped at a rate much heavier than normal game browsing to find out how soon they will stop growing or die.

We also need to find out what degree of grazing will give the highest annual production of browse for big game year after year. When

that is known game managers will have the basis for regulating herds of big game to the carrying capacity of the winter ranges.

Here's More About— Idaho Foresters

Announcements, jokes and information pertaining to forestry.

Also, the "Idaho Forester" is the official publication of the Associated Foresters and is put out annually as a yearbook for the forestry students.

Forestry Week, April 18-24, sponsored by the Associated Foresters, is now celebrating its 15th anniversary and was again officially proclaimed by Governor Len Jordan as Idaho's Forestry Week.

Lawrence Smith acted as general chairman and through the work of he and his committees, which will be climaxed by the Annual Foresters Banquet with Charles S. Cowan as guest speaker.

Meetings during the year were announced by cartooned posters, drawn by Dewey Almas, and by a flag flying from the entrance of the Forestry Building. Mrs. Stanley Jepsen made the flag, which carries the Idaho "I" on a fir tree background.

Next week, a delegation will be sent to Corvallis, Ore., to attend the annual Association of Western Forestry Clubs where club activities will be discussed and forestry contests will be held. Swede Johnson is AWFC chairman from the University.

The first Associated Foresters meeting of the year was handled by the executive committee at which a film "Idaho Marches On" was shown. Art Andraitis and "Pliers" Smith, the senior representatives, brought in Earl Ritzheimer from Potlatch Forests for the November meeting.

Earl talked on the problems of logging in Idaho's white pine country. An Alaskan wildlife film was shown by the junior class representatives, Jack Olson and Rodney Hoikos, for the December meeting and for the February meeting, Pete Preston and Frank Varseveld, sophomore representatives brought in

Foresters Elected

Ross Leonard, the new director of Idaho's Fish and Game department, who talked on the organization and operation of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Freshmen representatives, Jack Helle and John Newman, were responsible for the refreshments at the March meeting when representatives from Regions 1, 4 and 6 of the Forest Service presented the program.

The faculty showed two good films and arranged for refreshments with each class presenting a short skit will finish up the year at the May meeting.

Elected to head the Associated Foresters at the University for the coming year have been Ralph Kizer, Moscow, president; Jack Olson, Spokane, vice president; Carl Goebel, Milwaukee, Wis., treasurer; Bob Carlman, Chicago, Ill., secretary; and Spence Miller, McDermitt, Nev., ranger.

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- Mezzanine Music Shop
- Hodgins Drug Store
- Modern Way Market
- Bolles Shoe Store
- Bjorklund Hardware



- The Hobby and Cycle Shop
- Walgreen Drug Store
- Haddock and Laughlin
- Ward Paint and Hardware
- Scotts Flower Shop and Greenhouses
- Carters Drug Store
- Moscow Tavern Cafe
- Marketime Drugs
- Moscow Foods
- Modern Way Market

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

New Formals Scheduled; Sig Alph Olympics Set

The return from vacation finds the campus anticipating numerous spring formals. Saturday night will find the Forneyites dancing "Under Paris Skies," while the Betas and others make plans for the future.

The spirit of competition is once again in the air as the women's living groups get their best athletes ready for the Sig Alph Olympics, scheduled for Saturday.

Suppressed desires were expressed by the Kappas at a Wednesday evening fireside, with a strange assortment of inhibitions being revealed.

BETA THETA PI
Saturday night will feature the annual upperclassmen's dinner dance at the Beta house. Next Thursday night, April 29, will be the annual sister-daughter banquet, and the spring formal is set for May 15.

The Betas will sing "Japanese Sandman" at the Mother's Day song fest.

A triumphant day in the life of Beta Theta Pi occurred just before vacation. The upstairs hall was painted. Many other things, too numerous to mention and too hard to find, were accomplished during this all-house work party.

FORNEY HALL
Forney Hall is in a hub-bub preparing for their formal dinner dance which is to be this Saturday night with the theme, "Under Paris Skies."

The girls can also be heard singing every night before dinner, in preparation for the song fest.

Marie Beals is wearing a new Easter outfit—third finger, left hand.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Joan Desshazer announced her pinning to Woody Bernard, Delta Tau Delta, on Tuesday night.

Elna Magnuson from Innisfail, Alberta, has been a guest during the week.

Vacationers have returned from their spots of relaxation, which ranged from the blue waters of the Pacific to that famed state of Missouri and as far north as Canada and as far south as Arco.

Golf, tag, motorcycle, catch and football enthusiasts have been making good use of the Gamma Phi lawn ever since the sun has dared to shine. It has proven to cut the expense of moving the lawn.

PHI KAPPA TAU
April and spring are bringing some busy days this year for the Phi Taus. Our spring formal on April 9 at the Ad Club was one of

her marimba. Refreshments of tea and cake were served.

SAE
Idaho Alpha chapter will attend the Province Phi convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Washington State College Friday and Saturday.

Washington Beta chapter is host for the convention which will have representatives from Utah Upsilon, Utah State College, Utah Phi, University of Utah; Montana Alpha, Montana State College; Montana Beta, University of Montana; Washington Beta, Washington State College, and Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho.

Warren Johansen and Bob Chambers are official delegates from Idaho Alpha. George Yost and Don Atkinson are alternate delegates.

Business sessions are scheduled all day Friday, with a model initiation and initiation banquet Friday evening. Business sessions will continue Saturday until noon.

Plans are in final preparation for the Sig Alph Olympics to be held Saturday April 24. Posters have been put up and the women's living groups have been asked to participate.

TRI DELT
Formal initiation was held for Valerie Stewart, Sarah Hannah, Joan Cady and JoAnne Varin in the chapter house this week.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Florence Carroll was pinned to Bill Douglas, Sigma Nu, on April 11. The candle was passed in the traditional ceremony for pinning, and after it had passed all the suspects, "Flounce" surprised all by blowing out the candle.

"Inhibition" was the theme of the 10:30 fireside held Wednesday night, as all girls came dressed as their suppressed desires. Prizes were given to several girls, including Judy Crookham who came as an almost-too-effective Hitler, Peggy Varian as a mixed-up movie star from Mars, Flo Carroll and Carolyn Sanderson as "Heaven and Earth Combined," Louann Olson as a "big orange drink," Marigay Nelson as Jane, Tarzan's wife, and to three rather sensuous characters otherwise known as Norma Bordon, Susie Oberg and Eleanor Horsman.

Nancy Gordon provided entertainment with "Tea for Two" on

Church News

LSA
Coffee hour will be held at 4 p. m. Friday in the CCC. The first in a series of discussions on "Our Lutheran Church" will be led by Pastor Gustafson at the Sunday meeting. The topic will be "The Order of Worship."

There will be no skating party this weekend.

The next Bible study will be Colossians 3.

Plans are now made for a picnic with WSC on May 2.

NEWMAN CLUB
The trip to St. Joseph's Orphanage as Culdesac will take place on Sunday, April 25. All persons wanting to go will meet at the SUB at 12:30.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
Dr. W. Wayne Smith, retired president of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education, will speak on "The Meaning of Pentecost" at the 5 p. m. Sunday meeting.

DSF
Mrs. Thoreson is back and will be with us at the regular meeting Sunday night at 5. Further plans for the retreat will be discussed and the idea of holding a Sunday night meeting in the park will be suggested to the group. Check with Carl Gergens to see what your committee is in charge of this week.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation Cabinet will hold an all-day planning session this Saturday at the CCC. The Cabinet will meet from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. This will be an open meeting with an hour for criticism and evaluation starting at 10 a. m., and an hour for constructive suggestions starting at 2 p. m.

Dr. Lorel Weiss will speak Sunday evening to the Wesley Foundations of the State College of Washington and the University of Idaho in a joint meeting to be held in Pullman.

The program topic will be "Courtship and Marriage." The evening program will be preceded by a softball game between the Moscow and Pullman foundations. Cars will leave the First Methodist Church for Pullman at 3 Sunday afternoon.

All students are invited to attend a "Forum on Controversial Issues" to be held at the First Methodist Church this Sunday evening at 8. The topic will be "Can Democracy Tolerate Communism and McCarthyism?" This will be introduced by a panel of Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dr. Boyd R. Martin and Dr. Robert E. Hosack. A question period and discussion will follow.

WALKER TO SPEAK
Scott A. Walker, Assistant Agriculture Economist at the University, will speak on "The Farmer and International Policies," Sunday, April 25.

Walker's talk, one of a series of lectures on agriculture, will be broadcast Sunday at 12:30 p. m. over KRPL.

And then there was the Scotchman who lost his tam in a cow pasture and tried on seven before getting the right one.

Engagements

VANCL-ALDRICH
The news broke out in Forney Hall Sunday when Billie Vancl and Walt Aldrich announced their engagement. They are planning a June wedding.

The centerpiece of each table was paper mache eggs with baby chicks' heads popping up and claiming, "The news is breaking out." Smaller Easter eggs were set at each plate with Billie and Walt written on them.

Billie, a sophomore from Emmett, is majoring in science education. Walt, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and a senior, is majoring in industrial arts education.

Guests were Barbara Schott, Joann Lindstrom and Gene Lofdahl.

DAVIES-BEVAN
Donna Davies, a sophomore education major from Moscow, recently announced her engagement to Larry Bevan, a junior education major from Salmon.

Plans are being made for a June wedding following which the couple will reside in Salmon.

INFIRMARY

Admitted to the Infirmary were Donald Hindorf, Freeland Thorson, Rajinder Dhillon, Clarence Shippey, Mary Hathaway, Audrey Montgomery, John Tall, Wallace Johnson, Kay Kaufman, Geraldine Privett, Monica Elcock, Larry Gorrell, Robert Lawrence and Lamar Dixon.

Dismissed from the Infirmary were Mary Farrell, Mary Rand, Steve Jordan, Donald Keefe, Thomas Trail, Rena Brackett, Edwin Armstrong, Norman Fuller, Gerald Renfro, Claude Bassouls, Raymond Johnson, Philip Kleffner, Freeland Thorson, Melvin Schmidt, Charles Riddle, August Mueller, Patricia Berry, Donald Hindorf, Wallace Johnson, John Tall and Rajinder Dhillon.

Executive . . . Board

Agenda:
Budget
Election Report
New Board Take Over

ART'S CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

FOR CAMPUS MEN
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

Juniors

See Oregon Plants

Juniors and seniors in wood utilization options went on a field trip to various plants in Oregon. Included were visits to a large pine sawmill and products plant, three large Douglas fir sawmills, two plywood plants, three hardboard plants, two pulp mills, two battery-separator manufacturers, a forest products research laboratory, a resin adhesive manufacturing plant, two wood preserving plants, novelty and specialty plants and a university.

Principal stopping points on the trip were Bend, Corvallis, Coos Bay and Springfield, Ore. Virgin stands of Douglas Fir, Sitka Spruce, Western Hemlock, Ponderosa Pine and Western Juniper were visited briefly.

The general comment by the students was "Worth a year's schooling."

How to give a girl a surprise: Place arms around waist. Drag her strongly toward you and hold her tight. Start to kiss her. When she says "Stop!", release her. Note amazement on face.

Engineers' Party Tonight

The Electrical Engineers will present this year's version of the Lab Party tonight, April 23, at 7 in Kirtley Laboratory.

Entertainment will include dancing, refreshments, junior-senior motor contest, sophomore-junior slide-rule session and many electrical exhibits such as the "talking" flashlight. Impossible? Come and see.

All students and their wives or dates are invited. Those who plan to attend are requested either to

notify some electrical engineer or to sign the list in the front entrance to Kirtley Lab before 5 p. m.

If it's funny enough to tell, it's been told; if it hasn't been told, it's too clean, and if it's dirty enough to interest a freshman, the editor gets kicked out of school.

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How a star reporter got started . . .
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IDAHO HAS 0-6 ROAD RECORD Oregon Takes Second Tilt 4-1

The University of Idaho Vandals suffered their fifth straight Northern Division baseball loss at the hands of the Oregon Ducks at Eugene Wednesday afternoon. Idaho's poor showing on the road trip places them deep in the ND standings cellar.

Oregon's Ducks did the trick for the second time in a row yesterday by defeating Idaho's Vandals 4-1. Portsideer Trent Halls sent 15 Vandals down swinging and offered up only six safeties in giving Idaho its sixth straight defeat in conference play.

Dick Dodel, righthander, was on the mound for Idaho, and although he gave up only seven hits during the contest, he walked five Ducks.

Washington's Huskies downed Idaho 10-3 and 9-4, Oregon State was victorious 11-3 and 8-7 and the Oregon Ducks won Wednesday 7-2. The Huskies and Beavers share the top spot in the Northern Division standings with 4 won, 0 loss records.

Vandal-Husky Series Fancy base running and solid hitting was the margin of victory in both of the Husky games as the unobliging hosts stole a total of 17 bases and collected 22 base hits.

Ken Hallett and Dave Cripe, Vandal southpaws were the victims in the season opener Friday as they gave up 10 hits while their teammates committed 4 miscues in the field. Washington right fielder Rolan Halle beat out an infield hit and stole his way around the bases and made the feat complete with a theft of home.

Bob Haines got Idaho's only extra baser in the first game, a double to score an Idaho run.

In the second game the Washington sluggers jumped on starter Gary Barton for four runs in the second inning to clinch the win. Five bases were swiped in the second game.

OSC Gap Closed After losing 11-3 to Oregon State, the Vandals bounced back in the second game to pressure the Beavers into a ninth inning rally which netted them an 8-7 decision, but not before the scrappy Idahoans had given them a scare.

The visitors led 7-6 going into Idaho's frosh baseball squad dropped their first contest of the season yesterday, falling 10-4 at the hands of the Washington State College first year crew.

Top Vopat started the mound duties for Idaho. The ninth when starter Ken Hallett walked two runners and then gave up a devastating triple to outfielder Jerry Exley. Flip Kleffner, first baseman, Frank Teverbaugh, right field, and centerfielder Bob Falash, were the big stickers for Idaho in those games. Falash collected four for five, Teverbaugh had a homer

among three hits and Kleffner led a four run outburst in the Vandal fourth.

Falash continued his sparkling hitting in the first game when he had three for five backed up by second sacker Mike Cygler's two for three. Gary Barton was again the victim on some potent plate work as he was driven from the box in the second inning. Jay Dean, former Nampa High School athlete, was the OSC power in the first game with three hits in four plate trips.

The line scores: Idaho 000 100 001—3 7 4 Washington 010 100 44x—10 10 2 Hallett, Cripe (7) and Quane; Reams, Gorhoff (4), Reams (4) and Sprague.

Idaho 100 100 020—4 5 5 Washington 140 200 02x—9 12 4 Barton, Dodel (2) and Quane; Velling and Ballard.

Idaho 200 010 000—3 7 5 Washington 000 002 000—8 8 2 Barton, Young (2), Stephens (8) and Quane; Wellman and Stephenson.

Idaho 000 042 010—7 13 1 OSC 033 003 002—8 8 2 Hallett and Quane; Guidotti, Wilson (6), Nierman (6), DeHass (8) and Stephenson.

Idaho 000 011 000—2 7 3 Oregon 011 031 01x—7 9 2

Idaho 000 011 000—2 7 3 Oregon 011 031 01x—7 9 2

Idaho 000 011 000—2 7 3 Oregon 011 031 01x—7 9 2

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INTRAMURALS

Larry Golding, intramural director, announced yesterday that the plans for the intramural golf tournament are underway with the playing date set for May 8.

Golding said that four entries from each living group will be entered in the 18 hole tournament and each group should submit the names of those entering by no later than Friday, April 30.

Softball continued through the week with the regular schedule ending yesterday, but Golding said a new schedule has been made out to enable teams that were rained out, to make up the games they didn't play. A new schedule was sent out last week, but because of difficulties in obtaining the stadium for intramural use, the old schedule had to be reverted to using the five original fields.

Playoffs will begin Monday, May 3 and intramural managers should check at the intramural office for the playoff schedule.

Softball results:

Tuesday, April 20 15 DTD vs. ATO 0 2 BTP vs. SN 6 6-DC vs. KS 13 for DSP vs SC wbf

Wednesday, April 21 wbf TKE vs. LCA for 1 PDT vs. PGD 0 for ATO vs. SN wbf 7-SAE vs. KS 6.

Softball schedule for rained out games:

Monday, April 26 at 4:00 CH2 vs. CC2, Field 1 2WSH2 vs. LH2, Field 2 IC2 vs. VV2, Field 3 DTD vs. KS, Field 4 SN vs. DC, Field 5

Tuesday, April 27 at 4:00 ATO vs. SAE, Field 1 DSP vs. PGD, Field 2 SC vs. TKE, Field 3 WSH2 vs. IC 2, Field 4 DTD vs. DC, Field 5

Wednesday, April 28 at 4:00 DSP vs. PDT, Field 1 LCA vs. SC, Field 2 CHI vs. VVI, Field 3 LHI vs. ICI, Field 4

Thursday, April 29 at 4:00 PGD vs. SC, Field 1 CHI vs. ICI, Field 2 VVI vs. WSH1, Field 3 LHI vs. CCI, Field 4 CH2 vs. IC2, Field 5

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Cindermen To Corvallis For Opening Meet Today

Idaho invades the cinder paths tomorrow at Corvallis, Oregon in their opening dual meet of the 1954 Northern Division season. Oregon State's Beavers afford the competition.

The 18 man squad left this morning by bus accompanied by Head Coach Stan Hiserman and manager Dave O'Harrow.

The Vandals have one indoor meet behind them and have a little less than a week of actual outdoor work as a season's conditioner.

Two veterans back in the distance events make the Idaho team probably the strongest in that division but Hiserman is unsure of his wealth of material in the hurdles, sprints and field events. In the mile and two mile races are Emerson Clark and Lou Gourley. Gourley ran fourth in the NCAA championships last year as a sophomore and is expected to have his best time of 9:18.6 as the season progresses. Clark, one of the top milers in the Northern Division, turned his best time of 4:14.3 last season.

Coach Hiserman announced the 18 man traveling team yesterday: sprints — Bill Bauscher, Dick Cooke and Bob Acorde; 440 yard dash — Gary Dixon, Tom Cromwell; 880 yard run — Henning Olsen, Larry McDonald; mile — Em Clark, Bob Thornton; two mile — Lou Gourley, Bob Rackham; high and low hurdles — Larry Church.

Broadjump — Bauscher, Church; pole vault — Jerry Duffy; high jump — Church, Duffy; shotput — Blair Harrington; discus — Ed Barton, Gene White; javelin — Bruce West and Buzz Hanson.

Idaho meets WSC here at Neale Stadium Wednesday in a dual meet. The event had been postponed from last Saturday since Idaho had insufficient time to prepare for the outdoor meet.

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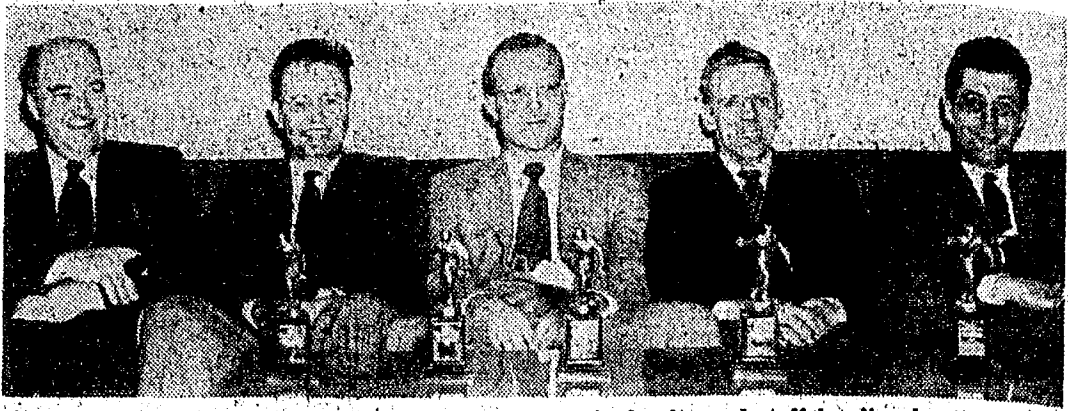
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Maybe They Should Quit Teaching



Champion bowlers — all members of the winning team in faculty and staff bowling leagues proudly display their wares for the photographer. Seated left to right are: W. H. Boyer, Harold Seters, Larry Golding, Dick Smith and Stanley Hiserman.

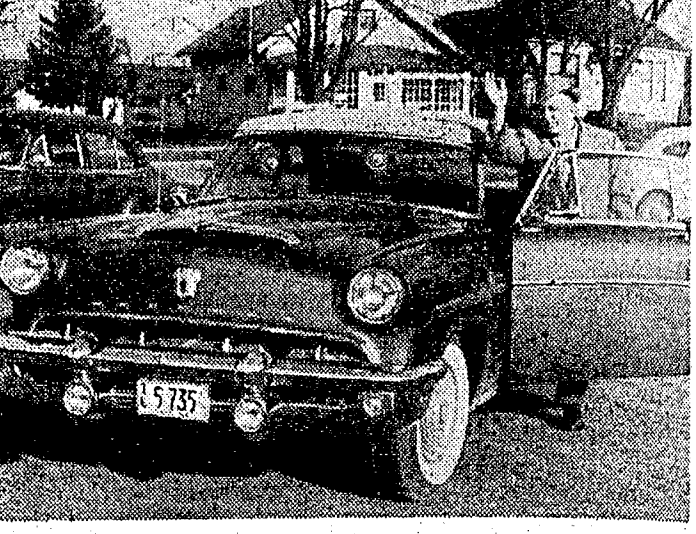
Washington Comes For Tennis, Golf Matches Here

The University of Washington tennis and golf squads will meet similar squads of the University of Idaho here Friday morning and afternoon. These will be Northern Division matches with Washington the defending champions in each sport. The Washington tennis team will be after their 60th consecutive dual meet victory and are ruled as heavy favorites. In the golf both Washington and Idaho have competed this year with Washington tying Oregon State at Seattle 13½ to 13½ and Idaho eking out a 14 to 13 win over Washington State here last week.

Coach Dick Snyder said the Vandals would use Phil Weitz, Bob Campbell, Tom Miller and Dave Powell, lettermen, and Wendell Coombs and Harlan Melton in the matches. The best ball event will start at 9 o'clock with the singles slated for about 2 p.m.

The tennis matches will be both morning and afternoon in the courts across from Memorial gymnasium although Captain H. H. Burnett, tennis coach, had not named as yet the Vandal players.

Mississippi Bound



Chuck Finley, Idaho's former basketball coach waves a last farewell before departing for Hattiesburg, Miss., where he will assume similar duties to the ones he had at the University. Finley left last week for his new assignment, leaving a still unfilled hole in the athletic department.

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