

Library Site Is Approved

A site just north of Memorial Gym has been approved by the Regents for the new \$1,300,000 library, however, the site is still subject to engineering review of soil conditions. Through a bond issue, the 1955 State Legislature appropriated \$1,300,000 for the building.



ON THE PLATFORMS

1) The most substantial thing this ASUI could do in the way of conserving funds is to drop their membership in the National Student Association. This year the ASUI has spent \$550 on NSA and we haven't seen a red cent's worth of benefit from it.

2) They advocate a functioning publicity committee for the ASUI. Actually the Argonaut is the publicity medium for the ASUI. Its news columns, being objective, only reflect what the ASUI actually does. If the news is dull then the ASUI has been dull. Any plans for special bulletins for the Executive Board are silly. When the Board does something big any Jason will give it big play.

Regular meetings with living group representatives is a good idea even if the Student's Party claims to have thought it up. This year the ASUI president did meet with the house presidents on some issues. Why the meetings didn't carry on we don't know—either the president or the house presidents didn't get much out of it. Any plan to renew this should be specific as to numbers of meetings and who would preside etc.

Official balloting of all students to decide major issues is a top idea. We advocated this concerning the skating rink during Board discussions on the issue.

3) Student Days, Student recruitment and reviving the pep band are all noble causes. Show us how you'll do this—past campaigns have talked this up but they all fell down when it came to doing same.

INDEPENDENT—

1) It's a vote-getting idea to tell the students that they should govern the Facilities Fee. But the independents better look into the problem and see who's money it is. A system presenting suitable recommendations to the Regents after polling student opinion is the best approach to the problem.

2) An Executive Board suggestion box is nothing new. Anybody with ideas can tell the nine "suggestion boxes" already serving on the Board. If they can't find them, then go to the ASUI office—if raining, then write a letter. Why build another box to put ideas in? Having the Board members visit living groups is an excellent suggestion. The present Board had the idea but got stuck in following it up.

3) Parking facilities is a move in the right direction. Only who's going to pay for them?

4) Community cooperation is a glowing topic but far too general to warrant a back-pat for the Party. A student discount system nearly turned radioactive when mentioned this year.

5) Three cheers for the weighted preferential. Somebody crossed this year's legislators' wires when they kept the old system. Just don't call for a recount April 20.

STUDENTS—

1) Student participation is another shining idea. If the new party claims their Executive Board could meet once a week with the house presidents besides meeting for their regular meeting, more power to them. But, why have an Executive Board? Why don't they just have the house presidents meet and do the legislating? Incidentally, we don't endorse the latter idea.

Obtaining student opinion and participation is good. You've showed us how you can poll—now get a participation booster.

2) More student voice in Athletics—sounds good, but you'd better get a good picture of the status quo before talking too much.

3) An improved appointment (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.)

This is \$550,000 less than the original request, based on the first preliminary plans drawn up for the structure. These plans however are now being revised and the revisions, Acting President Theophilus said, are "proving more than pleasing."

"We will have a building in which every citizen of the state can take particular pride," he added, "the long-awaited new building will not only be adequate and functional, but creditable."

Revisions in the original plans necessitated first a change in site from that proposed just north of the Administration Building. This will effect extensive savings because the exterior design will not call for collegiate-Gothic architecture to blend with the other buildings on the main campus square.

Also there will be no need to remove and reroute the present heating tunnel. Cost of the building is being cut further by reducing the size, primarily in the elimination of space originally planned for student service offices and audio-visual facilities.

Go West
"Keeping in mind that future building at the University has primarily one general direction to go—west—the new site selected provides central location," said Theophilus. "Certain, it is, that the University is in no position at this time to tear down any major permanent building—regardless of age—to make way for a new one."

The site near the Memorial Gymnasium carries the stamp of approval of Whitehouse and Price, Spokane, architects for the building, and Victor N. Jones Architects, Seattle, the firm preparing the long-range building plans for the University.

When the Library building is occupied, it will permit conversion for other purposes of the space now occupied by the library in the south wing of the Administration building.

Accident Victim Rests At Home

Mary Ann Evans, Theta, who was injured in a automobile accident March 31, was released from Grigman Memorial Hospital and is now resting at her home in Genesee.

She was struck by a car in the vicinity of the Kenworthy Theatre and was badly bruised and suffered from leg injuries and a slight concussion.

According to her mother, she is getting along well but she will not return to school this week. Her mother said that she was hoping to be back at school after the Easter vacation.

Debaters See Sides In China Question

By MARIE INGBRITSEN
Hope that the West could implement a split between Russia and Red China is one of the strong arguments on the positive side of the national debate question. "Should the UN Recognize Red China," debater Chuck McDevitt said when the Idaho Varsity debate team was asked "What do you think about the year's debate topic?"

He explained that if Red China were recognized, it would be in a better position to ask for control of some of the lands that Russia now controls.

McDevitt added that recognition would be allowing them to shoot their way in to the UN. He said that many feel that Red China doesn't desire to live up to its national responsibilities.

For Direct Contest
Chuck Oldham commented that the most convincing argument was that by recognizing Red China, the Western nations could have direct contact with the Chinese Reds instead of having to go through a third party for negotiations.

The University of Idaho's debate team argue both sides of the question throughout the year. According to team member Jody Keith, collegiate debaters seemed to agree that Chiang Kai-Shek's



Tennis courts will move out to make room for the new \$1,300,000 library—just north of Memorial Gym—Contingent on engineering review of soil conditions. The sight was recently approved by the University Board of Regents.

Back Of House Is Outhouse At Pi Phis

An old fashioned "house" was located on the Pi Phi front lawn Friday morning. The building was placed at this location at approximately midnight last Thursday night. It has been rumored that the pledges of a certain fraternity located at 620 Idaho street were the instigators of this little plot.

Asked as to what was thought of the lovely Pi Phi addition, one anonymous Pi Phi said, "A lovely little white outhouse, just what we always wanted." Another Pi Phi added, "No Comment."

The outhouse was removed from the front lawn and now majestically reigns over the Pi Phi backyard.

Essay Race Open To Upperclassmen

University upper division students are eligible to enter a theme writing contest sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution. Entrants may write a theme on any aspect of American History or political science.

The essays are to be about 2000 words turned in to the department of social sciences here by May 15. First, second and third place winners will receive medals from the Sons of the American Revolution and will have their names printed on the commencement program.

Judges for the contest will consist of one person from the field of history, one from the field of political science and one from the Sons of the American Revolution.

Four Idaho Professors To Retire July 1

Retiring July 1 from the University Staff will be T. S. Kerr, Charles W. Hungerford, H. F. Gauss and Edward F. Rinehart, it was announced today by acting President D. R. Theophilus. The Board of Regents voted emeritus titles for the four upon retirement at their meeting in Pocatello this week.

Each of the men served 30 years or more, and will retire at the statutory age of 70.

Kerr is professor of political science and business law and dean of the college of letters and science; Hungerford is professor and head of the department of plant pathology, plant pathologist, and dean of the graduate school, emeritus; Gauss is research professor and head of the mechanical engineering department, emeritus; and Rinehart is extension animal husbandman.

Combined University service of these four totals 134 years.

Kerr
A native of Randolph, Kas., Kerr received his A.B. degree from Indiana University in 1913, and an LL.B. from the University of Michigan in 1918. Choosing education rather than law practice for his career, however, he served as superintendent of schools in Arizona, Montana and Idaho, coming to the University of Idaho in 1924 from Bonners Ferry.

Starting as associate professor of political science, Kerr rose to professor in 1928. When a separate junior college division was organized at the University in the Thirties, Kerr was dean. In 1937, he served as acting president of the university, and in 1938 he became dean of the college of letters and science. He is the author of two widely-used college textbooks, "Business Law, Principles and Cases" and "Commercial Law."

Hungerford
Another midwesterner from Fillmore County, Minn., Hungerford was graduated from Upper Iowa University in 1910, and received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1915 and 1925, respectively.

Before coming to the University of Idaho, he was on the staffs of the University of Wisconsin and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Since 1919, Hungerford has been a professor of plant pathology at the University of Idaho. He was assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, 1927-35; vice-director of the agricultural experiment station, 1927-47, and dean of the graduate school, 1947-50.



Finalists in the Delta Sig Dream Girl contest are (front) Jane Lange, Alpha Phi; Karen Brown, Hays Hall; Betty Joe Roberts, Kappa Alpha Theta; (rear) Gale Harworth, Hays Hall, and Vivian Vaagen; Delta Gamma. The winner will be crowned at the Delta Sig annual Carnation Ball April 23.

Chow For Thetas Comes In Bucket With Bell

By MARILYN MEILS
"I'm hungry!"
"Well, it's after 10:30 so you're out of luck."

This often heard complaint has been solved by the Thetas. Susie Dolphin and Kay Kaufman decided that something had to be done. They brought a long piece of heavy rope, two pulleys, a bucket and a bell.

The girls fastened one pulley to the wall outside of a third floor window of the Theta House and the other to the east window of the court room of the Perch. The rope was hooked up through the two pulleys and a bucket was tied on. Attached to the bucket is the bell.

Now, whenever anyone is hungry "after hours" they merely put a list of what they want in the bucket, along with their money, and pull the bucket down to the Perch window. As the bucket hits the window the bell rings and Long or Mary come get the order. When the food is ready it is put in the bucket, Long or Mary rings the bell, and it is pulled back up to the house.

The Perch even leaves the court room window open now so they can hear the bell easier.

Long and Mary "think it's a real cute idea" but most of the Perch patrons seem to get a big laugh out of the "ingenious" idea.

Soviet Student Editors To Visit US Colleges

NEW YORK—The arrival of 11 Soviet student editors to the United States April 15 has aroused interest on the American college campus, the Institute of International Education announced today.

Student councils, campus newspapers, faculty and administrative officers at 44 colleges and universities in 23 states and the District of Columbia have invited the Russian delegation to visit them. The U. S. National Student Association has also expressed interest in the tour.

Included in the list area group of student organizations which banded together last fall to extend a direct invitation to the Soviet editors to visit their campuses and urged the State Department to grant visas to the Russian editors. The Swartmore College Student Council acted as coordinator for this collegiate group.

To acquaint themselves with American academic life is the stated purpose of the Soviet tour. The Institute of International Education, which was asked by the State Department to administer the visit, is planning an itinerary that will show a cross-section of American higher education.

It should include visits to large private and public universities, a private college under religious direction, a Negro college, and a small college of good standing. The Soviet student editors will be given opportunities to meet American

Pack That Bag, 3 Days To Go

By DON INGLE
"Pack up your bags and head for home." The University of Idaho Easter vacation begins at 5 p.m. Thursday and ends next Tuesday at 8 a.m.

"All students are required to attend classes when the University is in session," said D. D. DuSault, registrar, when asked what the University policy would be for students leaving early for Easter vacation. He also stated that it was up to the individual instructor whether they allowed students with unexpected absences to make up work missed before and after the vacation.

Library hours will be:
Thursday, April 7, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed in the evening.

Friday, April 8, 8 a.m. through 12; the reference desk will be closed in the afternoon, but the rest of the library will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 9, 8 a.m. to 12; closed in the afternoon and evening.

Sunday, April 10, closed all day.
Monday, April 11, open 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 through 5 p.m. and closed in the evening.

On Tuesday, April 12, regular schedule will resume at 7:45 a.m. There will be no Argonaut published Friday or next Tuesday.

Administrative office hours will be as the regular schedule with the exception of Good Friday afternoon, when all offices will be closed.

The Student Union Cafeteria and Grill will be closed for the vacation Friday, April 8, and will reopen at 3 p.m. Monday, April 11. The building will conform to regular administrative hours.

Regional Iks Plan For National Meet

Intercollegiate Knights from six Inland Empire schools gathered at the University of Idaho Saturday, April 2, for the regional convention. Plans were discussed for the national IK Convention to be held at Washington State College April 15. Students from Gonzaga, Whitworth, Eastern Oregon College of Education, Eastern Washington College of Education, WSC and Idaho, attended.

William Shackleton of EWCE directed the meeting. Handling arrangements were Tad Kuga, president of the local chapter, and Edward Schmit, secretary-treasurer.

CADETS TAKE TRIP

Ed Claiborn, Roy Merrill, James Hanzel and Ed Parsons left here yesterday for the Arnold Air Society Convention in Washington, D. C. They are Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets. They will return April 9.

Queen Selection Is New Feature Of Military Ball

For the first time in the annual occurrence of the Military Ball April 29 on the Idaho campus, a military ball queen will be selected from five finalists to be voted on from 18 nominees this Wednesday night by Scabbard and Blade, announced Joe Corless, publicity chairman for the dance.

Final balloting on the queen will be among the three ROTC groups. The remaining four finalists will serve as the queen's attendants, pointed out Corless. Each girl will receive a personal trophy, and the queen will also receive a traveling trophy for her living group.

Also planned for activities preceding the dance are an air drop of leaflets with lucky numbers redeemable for free tickets and several stunts by the various ROTC organizations on the campus.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal with ROTC and military personnel wearing formal dress uniforms. For AFROTC cadets this will mean the donning of white shirt and black bow-tie with the blue uniform. Navy cadets will wear their dress blacks and Army cadets will wear white shirts and black ties with their uniform.

Eddie Aliverti and his orchestra will furnish music for the all-campus dance from 9-12 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 will soon be available in the living groups, from ROTC honorary members and from ROTC class instructors.

U Singers Give Part Of 'Messiah'

The spring concert of the University Singers was presented last Sunday evening with the presentation of the Easter section of "The Messiah."

Student soloists in the program were Margaret Fox, Caroleigh Gittins, McCammon, Rochell Henderson, William Herr, John Herrett, LaVonne Willson and Harry Ehoodin. Faculty soloists were Edmund Chavez and trumpeter William Billingsley. Nan Soden was the organist and Judith Crookham was the accompanist.

Forestry Meeting Slates Interviews, Talks And Election

J. R. Penny, state supervisor of the Bureau of Land Management, will speak to the Associated Foresters at their meeting Wednesday night. Ralph D. Kizer, president of the foresters' club, also announced that Penny and another BLM representative will be available until Friday for interviews concerning employment.

Penny will explain the whys and wherefores of the BLM's new student-training procedure, Kizer said.

The Associated Foresters will elect next year's officers from nominations which were made last month. Niels Christianson, Rex Peiper and Spencer Miller are presidential nominees.

Bob Speedy, Art Froerer and Al Coombs have been nominated for vice president; Roger Krinard and Jerry Light, treasurer; Larry Dutton, R. J. Newman and Dale Gaskill, secretary; Jack Helle, Paul Barker and Blaine Cornell, ranger.

Frank Varseveld was nominated for senior class representative; Ken Krueger, Larry Fellows and Gene Bryan, junior representative, and Bill Peterson, Orin Granlund and Roy Pletcha, sophomore representative.

Nominations will be reopened at Wednesday night's meeting, Kizer said. Those candidates who are defeated in the election to the office for which they are nominated will be eligible for nomination to other offices.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member

Associated College Press

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Charlie Censors

The "dog lover" in the Defense Department, Charlie Wilson, has taken to being a censor, among his many duties and abilities as Secretary of Defense. After the commander of the atomic submarine Nautilus, sold a story to a leading national magazine for a large sum of money to augment his naval pay, Charlie decided to crack down.

Despite the bill before Congress which will provide a 20 per cent raise for career servicemen, some felt the need to live like civilians and are earning more money by writing about various military items for national magazines, newspaper chains, radio, TV, etc.

Actually, the situation of release of military information, statistics on weapons and other facts for public consumption by military men on an independent basis was becoming quite serious. Release of some material such as on the atomic submarine may be of value to the Russians.

Even more detrimental to our cold war operations have been several contradictory statements made by military and civilian leaders directly opposite to stated national policy of the State Department or official views of the President. Admiral Radford, for example, chief of naval operations, said that the Chinese Communists are going to invade Formosa very soon. Eisenhower, who should have the complete picture and all the information, had previously pointed out that the Chinese were still too weak in the Formosa-Matsu-Quemoy area to attack the Nationalist held islands.

Senators Knowland and Jenner have been urging immediate war in the Formosa area, again contrary to stated national policy. Perhaps this is just to confuse the enemy, but the American public and our allies are even more confused.

Certainly in a democracy these men have the right to speak out what they believe to be the best course for foreign policy. When a national policy has been agreed upon, perhaps these men should consider the import of the appearance of a divided front on world opinion.

And this time perhaps Charlie Wilson has a good idea in keeping tabs upon release of vital military information by accident through innocent stories or speeches. However, such a censorship program if not properly handled could lead to more than the mere checking for accidental disclosure of vital military facts to our enemy. It could turn the Secretary of Defense into another Dr. Goebbels.

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:
The results of the Student Government Party Information Poll will probably be released soon. So that students may be able to evaluate the results of this poll of student opinion, I wish to present some points for student consideration in order that one may be better able to judge first the results of this poll and secondly whether the results have any real meaning.

To me this poll will probably prove very little. First because of the nature of the wording of the poll and the incorrect impression which it attempts to convey. If the poll is to have any real validity it would in the very wording of the questionnaire show a high degree of impartiality which this poll's general context did not do. Secondly the results, despite the poll's shortcomings as a poll, will probably tend only to confuse an already confused issue being further clouded by political aspirants. Most students with which I have had the opportunity to talk with do not understand either the limitations under which the Student Facility Fee was established or the conditions under which the money may be spent. One should not expect intelligent decisions when students still feel that this fund can be used to buy better dances, provide athletic scholarships or that somehow the money will be returned to the students. Those who may attempt to play upon these feelings are only deluding themselves and the students. I certainly hope that the purpose of those who are conducting the poll is not to use student ignorance for their own benefit. What is needed is less heat and condemnation of the Executive Board and more light being shed upon the subject of the Facilities Fee.

I wish to present the following points so that students may assess the situation and begin the formulation of constructive thinking on the subject of student recreational facilities. To be opposed to the ice rink proves little unless those who oppose it have better suggestions for student consideration which will fit within the context for which the Facilities Fee is to be used. Certainly you accomplish nothing if in the process of tearing down you fail to build in its place. If students do not favor the building of an ice rink at this time, what do they favor? This is a

question to be answered by all those who may not favor the present plans.
Students should begin by realizing that the money which will build an ice rink or any other recreational facility is not under the control or jurisdiction of the ASUI or the Executive Board. The Student Facilities Fee (it might better be called a building fund) was established by the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho to be used to build a better University as the Board of Regents sees fit. This money need not be used for any student recreation activity. This is not YOUR money as the poll might make students believe.

At the time this fee was established, part of it was earmarked by the Board of Regents to be used to further student recreational facilities; for the development of new permanent facilities or the enlargement of existing facilities which might be classed as belonging in the scope of student recreation. This means that students will not get their money back, it will not be used for beer in the bucket, bigger and better dances, etc. It does mean that there is a possibility that some of the money could be used for certain improvements in the Student Union or the building of parking facilities. It also means that the Board of Regents did not have to consult with any student group concerning how this money could be spent. They could dig a pit in front of the Ad Building with the money and never talk to an Executive Board member.

However, the Board of Regents felt to know what students wished concerning the development of student recreational facilities. To that end a poll was taken last year trying to ascertain an order or priority for the long range planning which this fee necessitates if the money is to be spent intelligently. The poll merely attempted to discover some starting point for beginning of this program. At that time the largest segment of student response indicated a favorable attitude toward an ice rink.

The Board of Regents asked for a recommendation from the Executive Board as to what the students felt ought to be established first. If an ice rink is not feasible from either an engineering or financial point of view this has yet

to be established for the benefit of either the Executive Board or the Board of Regents.

Those who oppose the rink on the grounds of priority need to come forth with some alternative suggestion for student consideration. The only other suggestion (aside from giving the money back, etc.) is for the building of a swimming pool. It would appear however that those who administer this fund (this is not the ASUI) feel that a swimming pool does not belong in the category of student recreation but rather is a part of the academic facilities which a school is obliged to provide like a library. If students start a building program of this nature which rightly should be provided by the State of Idaho in offering the students of the state a University education, the next thing you know the U of I will no longer be a state school but the next thing to a private school operating out of its tuition charges.

If students do not favor the ice rink (which may be possible) just what do they favor? Pretty soon the Board of Regents is going to get tired of all this student bickering and go ahead and do what they feel is best without consulting the ASUI or the student. What is needed is more light and less heat and if my letter has done anything toward the beginnings of some constructive thinking, I shall judge it a success. I only hope that the candidates running for office this year will also attempt to shed light instead of heat upon this subject.

Yours sincerely,
Charles Oldham.

Dear Jason:
Apparently we have a group of individuals on this campus that are artistically inclined. In fact, they are so good that they have combined their talents to do a very noble feat with their much used brushes. The feat ensued by them was the redecoration of the exterior of a number of sorority houses on the Idaho campus. The sororities, however, did not sanction their aggressive actions.

If they are trying to advertise their ability as painters, they had better brush up on some basic points pertaining to painting. In observing their work closely, we could readily detect that the texture of the paint used was very poor due to the probable mixture

of alcohol. Each stroke of the paint brush was very unsteady. This could be attributed to inconsistency of the artists. The letter used to label such work of art does not transmit a stable mental foundation which would be expected from this talented group.

Maybe, these artists should make a tour of the Home Economics Building to broaden their appreciation of art. In this same building, they will also find a room designated playroom. These gay-blades who claim to be artists should enter into this room. They will be surprised to find their contemporaries . . . three year olds.

When a person is growing up, he usually passes through several stages before he reaches maturity. Human development is strange in some respects. Some mature before others, but when a person reaches the college level, he should realize that he should be at least progressing towards maturity. Yet, we have among us a group of mere infants who care not for anyone else or anything but themselves. What characteristic could be more indicative of infancy.

For a better impression of their less advanced stage, they run about the campus shouting trite sayings in the middle of the night. They do not consider damage to private property important. Yes, theirs is a children's world.

Frankly, I doubt if this will have any affect on their little perverted minds because if such a group could collect so many followers without questioning the results, they must be so dense that a pin could not be driven through their heads with a sledge hammer.

For those of the following that have hope, this could be a starting point to make the others realize their age. A masterpiece consists of fine art ability. The group should realize that their work has not been appreciated. If they fail to realize this point, I truly feel sorry for them because if they set their life's goal as high as they did last Tuesday night on this campus, they will always be painting at bottom of anything they do because they will not be able to reach the top with childish ideas.

Jim Cory.

"But darling, I couldn't clope to-morrow. I have two cuts already."

COMING EVENTS

TODAY
 Student Government Party, SUB Conf. Rm A and B, 7 p.m.
 Idaho Stars, Radio Center and KUOI, 6:45 p.m.
 Radio-TV Guild, Radio Center, 7:15 p.m.
 Just-Us Club, SUB Syringa Rm., 7:30 p.m. Ed Anderson will speak.
WEDNESDAY
 Associated Foresters, Forestry 217, 1:30 p.m., J. R. Penny, state supervisor, Bureau of Land Management, will speak.
 Student Services Board, SUB, Conf. Rm C, 7 p.m.

Here's More About—Debaters

the question. Holt, half of the West Point-bound debate team, said that he and McDewitt often used material that was less than a week old.
Kruger commented, "Today when the American people are asked to decide on a policy toward Red China they should be informed as to what kind of a country they are dealing with."

Here's More About—Fleece

system stands to pick up some votes. Right now, a few room mates and fraternity brothers get the appointments in some cases. But, in most of the cases, it is up to the student himself if he wants to get into more activities. Having an ASUI interviewer sounds good.

DATES CHANGED.
According to Bruce I. Blackstone, associate professor and head of the department of secretarial studies, the April dates for the Secretarial and Clerical Testing Program are being changed from April 9 and 23 to April 16.

Here's More About—4 Idaho

uate school, 1931-51. He is most widely known throughout the state for his research on bean diseases, helping save Idaho's \$20,000,000 a year bean industry.

Gauss
Gauss began life in distant Pernambuco, Brazil, where his parents, American citizens, were living at the time of his birth. His father was a Presbyterian missionary. Holding both bachelor and master's degrees in engineering from Washington University at St. Louis, Gauss first worked 15 years in industry.

He then joined the staff of Akron University, becoming head of the department of mechanical engineering there in 1920. He left that position in 1924 to become head of mechanical engineering at Idaho, serving in that position for a quarter-century.

In recent years, he has devoted his time primarily to research. He has been particularly active in the research field of arc welding, and has won national honors for his work.

Rinehart
A native of Eaton, Ohio, Rinehart was graduated from Ohio State college. Later he received his master's degree from the University of Idaho.

Rinehart's work with the Idaho livestock industry dates back to 1912 when he came west as a junior dairyman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture loaned to the University of Idaho. His first assignment was to assist settlers on the Minidoka project, which was the first of the big reclamation developments in Idaho. The work was somewhat similar to that later conducted by the county agents. Since 1918 he has been a member of the University's agricultural extension staff. In tribute to the outstanding work of "Riney," the Idaho Wool Growers association recently established a scholarship at the university in his honor.

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure. Most of us simply marry the first person who comes along. This can lead to unpleasant consequences, especially if the person we marry is already married.

Let us today make a scientific survey of the three principle causes of marriage—homogamy, personality need, and propinquity. We will examine these one at a time.

Homogamy means the attraction of like for like. In marriage it is rarely opposites which attract; the great majority of people choose mates who resemble themselves in taste, personality, outlook, and, perhaps most important of all, cultural level.

Take, for example, the case of two students of a few years ago named Anselm Glottis and Florence Catapult. Anselm fell madly in love with Florence, but she rejected him because she was majoring in the Don Juanian Poets and he was in the lowly school of forestry. After graduation Anselm got a job as a forest ranger. Still determined to win Florence, he read every single Don Juanian Poet cover to cover while sitting in his lookout tower.

His plan, alas, miscarried. Florence, sent on a world cruise as a graduation present, picked up the betel nut habit in the Indies. Today, a derelict, she keeps body and soul together by working as a sampan off Mozambique. And Anselm, engrossed in the Don Juanian Poets, failed to notice a forest fire which destroyed 29,000,000 acres of second growth blue spruce. Today, a derelict, he teaches Herrick and Lovelace at the Connecticut School of Mines.

The second reason why people marry, personality need, means that you often choose a mate because he or she possesses certain qualities that complete and fulfill your own personality. Take, for instance, the case of Alanson Duck. As a freshman, Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity lacrosse, and was very popular with his fellow students. Yet Alanson was not happy. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome brown package and said, "Philip Morris?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the gentle fulfillment of Philip Morris Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their vintage tobaccos, the balm of their unparalleled taste, the ease and convenience of their bonny brown Snap-Open pack. "Yes, I will take a Philip Morris!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face, but after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, where Alanson is with an otter glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the third cause of marriage, means closeness. Put a boy and a girl in a confined space for a long period and they will almost surely get married. A perfect example is the case of Fafmir Sigafoss. While a freshman at Louisiana State, he was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge. As he passed Lafayette, Ind., he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation. When they emerged from the pipeline at Burlington, Vermont, they were engaged, and, after a good hot bath, they were married. Today they live in Klamath Falls, Ore., where Fafmir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. ©Max Shulman, 1955 For your enjoyment the makers of Philip Morris have prepared a handsome, illustrated booklet called MAX SHULMAN REVISITED, containing a selection of the best of these columns. Get your copy, absolutely free, with the purchase of a couple packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter. Hurry! The supply is limited.

U of Idaho Preferential Voting Controversy-What's Behind It

By GARY PIETSCH

How are we supposed to vote? What ballot system is the ASUI going to use in future years?

With spring student body elections drawing near, these are two questions that are on the lips of virtually every student on the University of Idaho campus. The questions are posed as a result of a recount of last year's votes and of the students' uncertainty of just how they were supposed to cast their ballots. The controversy has been intensified by a recent movement of the United and Independent caucuses to revise the preferential voting system into a weighted preferential balloting system.

The confusion evolves around the two complicated systems. The straight preferential ballot eliminates candidates after each counting, while under the weighted preferential system every vote that is cast, one through nine, counts for that particular candidate. No one is eliminated until after the final tally when the top nine candidates with the most points win the election.

Last spring's controversy arose when Patti Gustafson, an Independent from Hays Hall was elected to serve on the ASUI Executive Board. She only served one meeting. A member of the Independent Party, Bob Huntley from Lindley Hall, filed a petition for recount claiming that a candidate had been dropped from the running too soon. The recount was taken, the error was exposed and Patti lost her position on the Board.

This year the Independent Party caucus, by formal action, elected to use the weighted preferential system of voting in its primaries. This method was used with satisfaction for selecting candidates on the primary slate for Executive Board, according to Caucus President Patti Gustafson. As a result the Independent Party endorsed a recommendation to the present ASUI Executive Board that this system be used in the coming spring elections.

Meanwhile the United Party caucus announced that it was also in favor of the new system.

How It Works

According to the ASUI Election committee the straight preferential system of voting works like this:

The voter lists his nine choices for Executive Board members. He numbers these nine choices one through nine according to his preference. The votes are then counted. The Election board counts all first place votes and distributes those votes to the respective candidates. A candidate must have one-ninth of the total votes cast plus one before he can be elected. If no one receives the required number of votes to elect him in the first counting, the candidate with the least number of first place votes is dropped from the slate. These particular ballots are then redistributed as to the second place preferences. At the end of each count, the candidate having the least number of votes is dropped and his votes are redistributed. This process is repeated until all but nine persons are eliminated. When a candidate receives a certain number of first place votes as

designated in the ASUI Constitution, he is automatically elected.

Arguments against this balloting system are that a candidate isn't represented by a definite living group is at a disadvantage unless he is exceptionally popular. Caucus representatives advocate that the system is complicated and involved to tally after the votes are cast. They state that this confusion lead to last spring's fiasco.

The fact is brought up that voters are unfamiliar with it. This was shown last year by the number of disqualified ballots. According to the Election Committee, a candidate only needs a certain number of votes to be elected, consequently any ballots over the number required, do not actually count toward that candidate's election. A final argument presented is that even though students vote for nine candidates, just one of their votes actually counts in the election.

Pro

People who back up the present system of voting present these arguments:

They agree that the system is a departure from the usual election practice which requires that a continuing program of voter-education should be organized. They advocate that contrary to the objection that one's ballot does not count if his first choice already is elected, the voter is fortunate that his first choice is "in" and that his ballot is going to be cast according to his second choice. They explain that the voter should remember that he will be represented in exact proportion to the number of persons who feel the same way he does about who should compose the Executive Board.

Administration Difficulties

Pro straight preferential people declare that the difficulty of the present system lies not in the system but with the administration of it. This could be eliminated by the presence of a member of the political science department during the ballot counting. Attempts in the past to change the system have always resulted in keeping it because no better substitute could be found, they said.

Shortly after last year's election the Idaho Argonaut took a poll asking Idaho students if they wanted a new voting system. Over 69 per cent were in favor of a change. Working from this assumption the Independent caucus came out in favor of the weighted preferential system. United Party caucus followed in their footsteps.

Positive Action

Pushing the controversy to a head, representatives from both caucuses presented their arguments

and recommendations to the Executive Board. Jim Lynch, United Party representative stated that if the Board didn't make a definite decision as early as possible, candidates wouldn't know what system they would be running under. He added that if action on choosing the system wasn't specific then the election system might become a campaign issue. He recommended that both parties agree to use the weighted preferential system. According to the governing group, they based their decision on memos from the political science professors. But even close analysis shows that the pros are not clear as to the facts.

Weighted System

The voter lists his nine choices for Executive Board members. He numbers these nine choices one through nine according to his preference. When the votes are counted, the candidate who received a number one vote gets nine points toward his election, a number two vote, eight points, and so on. After the votes are tabulated, the top nine people with the highest number of points win the election.

Caucus representatives who advocate the change argue that an additional time is involved in counting than the present system. They state that a voter knows his first place vote will count nine times that of his last, yet he can distribute his votes knowing each will count to some extent.

Obstacles

Obstacles began to show immediately. The Executive Board at a weekly meeting held that if the system was greatly changed it would call for a revision of the ASUI constitution. They said that if the new plan is within the Constitution phrase, "to a rule of proportional representation as adopted by the National Municipal League," no change will be needed and the plan should reach adoption quickly.

The matter was referred to two members of the Idaho political science department, Robert E. Hosack, chairman, and Clifford Dohler, associate professor in political science. According to Gale Mix, General Manager of the ASUI, the report received from these men at that time was that the weighted preferential system would be legal under the present wording of the constitution provided the form of ballot remained unchanged.

With this decision, expectant of a change, students leaned back to await their choice to try the new system out in the spring elections. Then the Executive Board had another meeting last week. They reviewed the entire controversy.

Board's Decision

The Board decided to use the straight preferential system of voting for the spring ASUI elections. It reported that it had considered adopting the weighted system for the elections this year but decided to put it on a trial basis first. After the official accounting, the ballots will also be tabulated using the trial weighted preferential system.

According to the governing group, they based their decision on memos from the political science professors. But even close analysis shows that the pros are not clear as to the facts.

Contrary to their earlier decision

they stated that a change in the ASUI Constitution would be necessary before adopting the weighted system. They explained that the students have a misunderstanding of the preferential system and that the wording in the ASUI Constitution was not exactly clear as to just what system the ASUI is using. They summarized that the new system would have a psychological advantage, but the disadvantages would be the heavier task of counting and the tendency to vote more on party lines or block the voting.

In voting for retaining the present system for the spring elections six

Pi Gamma Mu Taps 8 Students

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, announced recently the tapping of eight new members.

Tapped by the organization were Robert Coleman, Delta Chi, Shirley Byrne, Gamma Phi Beta, John Nelson, Beta Theta Pi, Susan Oberg, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marcia Thornton, Delta Gamma, Jean Parr, Hays Hall, Ann Popma, Tri Delt and Nancy Broughman, Pi Beta Phi.

Initiation of the new members will take place April 14. President of the social science honorary is Stan Tate.

Members of Pi Gamma Mu are chosen from junior and senior students majoring in the social sciences who have a minimum grade-point of 3.0.

of the Board members voted in favor of its and two abstained. The motion was made by Terrill Davis.

As predicted, the controversy has become a campaign issue. The Independent Party's platform for the 1955 elections advocates the change in voting systems. It will be interesting to see how far the issue is carried.

History

Progress is slow but student interest in ASUI elections is rising. Harold R. Boyd, class of '35 and Manager of the Newspaper Reference Library of the Spokesman-Review and Spokane Daily Chronicle, in a recent letter to Jason admitted favoring the preferen-

Pix Contest Now Open

"Campus Stand-outs" is the subject of a nation-wide photography contest for collegiate photographers. It was announced today by the sponsor, the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

One thousand dollars in prize money will be divided among winners for the best photographs and captions describing a typical collegian. Photographers may submit as many entries as they wish and may win more than one prize. Entries must be the original submitted in his own name.

Rules for the contest are as follows: entries must be made up of one 8 x 10 glossy photograph and a suitable caption not to exceed six words. The name and address of the photographer and each of the students in the photo must be included on a single sheet of paper attached to the photo. Both photographer and students in the photograph must be registered at this college.

The contest is open to all students except employees and their families of the sponsor. All entries must be mailed to Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 299 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York, and must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 16, 1955.

THANKS

Dear Jason,

I would like to thank the people who helped make the International Banquet a success for Cosmopolitan Club. Special thanks go to KRPL, KUOI, the Daily Idaho Argonaut and the Argonaut for advertising and to University Drug, Hodgins Drug and Jean Duffy in the ASUI office for boosting the ticket sale.

I would also like to thank Arnold Westerlund in the art department and Bruce Blackstone of the business education department for their help with the cookbooks. The \$5 donation to the Refugee Scholarship from University Drug was also appreciated. The committee chairmen deserving special thanks were: Vaselia Lemonides, general chairman and foods; Mrs. Dale Tracy, food; Stewart Ailor, entertainment; Jean Weston, decoration; Thane Johnson and Bernard

Henderson, publicity; Ruth Brede, serving and general arrangements and Mrs. Tracy, Ailor and Jean Weston, cookbooks.

Olaf Stavik, President, Cosmopolitan Club

Little Bopper falls out of a twenty-story window. A crowd gathers to view the scene. Suddenly, a policeman runs up to the poor little guy lying on the pavement. "What happened?" he inquired. The little Bopper looks up at him and says, "I don't know, Man. I just got here."

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120 Couples Dance Jam Session Later

"This year's IFC Ball was a huge success," said Tom West, IFC president. About 120 couples attended the formal dance which featured "The Stardusters," a Spokane band.

A jam session after the dance was held at the Beta house from 1 a.m. to the early hours of the morning, according to Chuck Alford, band chairman.

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Field House Drama Set This Summer

The "New England barn sheen" is moving to Idaho again for the second consecutive summer. Students will have a chance to "live" theatre—and only theatre—for eight weeks while earning University credit hours under the University of Idaho 1955 Summer Theatre program, announced Jean Collette, chairman of the dramatics department. The session will last from June 13 to August 5.

Five popular arena-style plays will be produced in the outdoor atmosphere of the University of Idaho Field House with the productions varying from one week to another.

The five major plays are "Charity Begins," "The Moon Is Blue," "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Willow and I."

According to Jean Collette, students may participate in from one to five productions depending upon the number of credits for which they are registered. Those students enrolled in other summer courses may participate part-time.

Faculty teachers for the eight week session will include Jean Collette, Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics, University of Idaho, as well as guest instructor Cecil Matson, director of dramatics, Lake Oswego High School, Oregon. Matson was formerly a faculty member of the dramatics department of Washington State College in 1951.

Also being offered in the "no-out-of-state" tuition program is a course in Workshop in High School Directing. This is designed for teachers, said Jean Collette.

For further information write Chairman of Dramatics, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, or phone 8452.

Delta Gamma Leads WRA Tournament Cup Competition

Delta Gamma has taken first place in the W.R.A. Tournament Cup competition with 260 points. Forney Hall and Pi Beta Phi are tied for second place with 250 points and Ethel Steel house is next with 190 points.

Fifth is Hays Hall, 180, sixth is Kappa Alpha Theta, 140, and Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega are tied for seventh place with 100 points apiece.

Gamma Phi Beta is in eighth place with 40 points and Kappa Kappa Gamma are in ninth with 30.

Hays Hall defeated Ethel Steel house in the finals of the basketball tournament.

A meeting of the "I" Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The W.R.A. Board will meet at 6:30 on Tuesday night.

NOTICE
The statement appearing in last Friday's Argonaut on the facilities fee was written and signed by Acting President Theophilus. His name was left off by mistake during the making up of the paper.

Social Calendar

(Courtesy of the Social Coordination Committee)

April 6—Concert of Contemporary American Music, Sinfonia Recital, Music Building, 8 p.m.

April 8—Easter vacation begins after classes.

April 12—Easter vacation ends 8 a.m.

April 15—Lindley Hall dance.

April 16—Steel House dance. Sub Committee dance.

Beta Theta Pi Upper Classmen Dinner dance.

Phi Delta Theta Upper Classmen Dinner dance.

April 17—Student Government Party Chili Feed.

Original Work On Display Here April 6 to 26

"States of Mind," an exhibition of original paintings of prominent artists who have achieved national and international recognition for their abstract art, will be shown at the Art building from April 6 to April 26. The collection is being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and sponsored by the University Fine Arts committee.

The 32 paintings in the exhibition have been selected from private collections and galleries, as well as from the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art. The exhibition includes works by Matisse, Soutine, Chagall, and other leading artists of the 20th century.

On the canvases are depicted emotions, feelings, and ideas, isolated from incidents or realistic shapes in their usual forms, explained Marlon Featherstone, art committeewoman. She explained that the sensitive observer is first of all "aware of colors and lines in carefully designed patterns, then the difference in the moods of the paintings become apparent."

The Attic Club, jointly with the Moscow Fine Arts club and the University committee, is acting as host to guests at an Opening Night, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The exhibition will be open to the public until April 26 from 8 to 5 p.m. every day.

Air Stewardess Will Interview Here April 14-15

A United Air Lines stewardess representative who has traveled more than a million air miles will be on campus April 14-15 to acquaint Idaho coeds with the life of a stewardess.

She is Betty Hanneman, a graduate of Northwestern University, who will show a color-sound film the evening of April 14 in the Borah room at the Student Union, and will interview all interested women at the Placement Bureau the next day.

The film, "Scotty Wins Her Wings," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at the SUB.

To become a United stewardess, a woman must be an unmarried citizen between 21 and 27, at least 5-foot-2 and not over 5-7, with weight proportional to height but not over 135 pounds.

Minimum prerequisites may include any one of the following: two years of college, three years of business experience, a registered nurse certificate or a combination of college and business experience.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

'International' Is Dedicated To Dairy Prof.

The 29th Little International Show will be dedicated to D. L. Fourt, Head of the Dairy Department, and the motto will be "Agriculture the Foundation of the Nation," according to George Passmore, publicity chairman.

This year's show will run April 25 through 30, with the evening show being Saturday, April 30. During this show the finalist and prize winners of all the contests will be announced.

A buffet style dinner will be the kick-off to the Ag Club show. It will be held April 21 in the SUB with E. S. Schwartz of the music department as the main speaker. At the banquet also will be the crowning of the queen from the three candidate finalists, Judy Crookham, Gretchen Holmes and Barbara Tieg, and the finals of the Alpha Zeta public speaking contest will be selected from preliminary winners, Lawrence Larue, Charlie Starr and Richard Schmidt.

Walter Butcher, chairman of this year's show, will be assisted by Maurice Clements and Hans Gotsch, assistant chairmen; George Passmore, publicity; Darrell Empey, program; Ron Koster, properties; Duane Sharp, prizes; Don Wamstead and Don Ingle, special features; Steve Peebles, beef; Norm Walker, sheep; Glen Horning, swine; Ken Farner, Dairy and Charlie Starr, poultry.

Here's More About Soviet Student

sary for the Secretary of State to recommend admission to the Department of Justice. The attorney General granted the recommended waiver of the Act.

Last summer when the Soviet student editors first applied for permission to visit the United States, Soviet propaganda made much of the US refusal to grant visas at that time. The visas were turned down because American universities were not then in session. The Soviets claimed that it was the United States that had the Iron Curtain, not the USSR. Last year Russia allowed a group of American student editors to visit there.

The visit of the student editors is at the expense of the Soviets. It is in no way a US Government project. Editorial comment in the nation's press has endorsed the projected visit of the Soviet student editors. A New York Times editorial stated, "If the Russian Government is willing to expose eleven student editors, aged 25 to 39, to a close-up view of higher education in this country, it is wise of us to accept the challenge."

Anglo-Jewish Hostilities Portrayed In ASUI Movie

The recent violent eruptions in the Israeli-Arab dispute serve to intensify the significance of the showing of "The Earth Cries Out" today in the Borah theatre at 4, 7 and 8:30 p.m. This powerful Italian film with dubbed in English dialogue tells of the humanity, terror, and tragedy leading to the creation of Israel.

With a great deal of dispassion, the Italian movie makers describe the conflict between the Argan, Haganah and the British in Palestine. "The Earth Cries Out" is, writes New York Times, "a sober and fair delineation of the principles and passions involved."

"Its events are plausible and perhaps stick quite close to actual occurrences," comments New Republic. The story revolves around three young men, once friends, now a British officer, a terrorist and a Haganah agent bringing illegals into the country. The film "involves itself in one of the most complicated and bitter of struggles," continues New Republic.

Adds Commonweal, it is the effort of "down-trodden people who hope to build a new home in Palestine."

New York Daily News hails the movie as being "as stirring as any post war Italian film." Some of the best scenes, according to Commonweal, include the wedding party aboard the boat smuggling in illegals and the festivities honoring the sympathetic ship captain in the town which receives the newcomers. "The Earth Cries Out" closely parallels an American film, "Swords in the Desert," which was produced and released at the same time as the Italian movie.

After the illegal immigrants arrive, a series of bloody episodes in Anglo-Jewish hostilities occur. Always, however, the Italians attempt to show the British in as fair a possible a light. Yet, concludes the New York Sun, "The Earth Cries Out" is a moving story in harsh and painful convincing terms."

Ag Men Pledge 16 To Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, pledged 16 members Friday. An informal initiation will be held April 15, followed by a formal installation during the first week of May at a joint initiation and banquet at WSC.

The initiates are Robert Barstow, Leroy Clemons, John Moore, Norman Walker, Wesley Rash, James Cochrane, Frankisek Libersky, Lawrence Knigge, James Osborn, George Beer, Kenneth Jenkins, Gervase Misner, Keith Kinckley, Tom Trail and Don Huber.

Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character.

Stude: (from the back of the room during exam): "Are you sure the answer to the third test question is in the book?" Prof: "Certainly." Stude: "Well, I can't find it."

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Ecuador In Sight For Profs

H. A. Winner, head of agricultural education and assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, and C. E. Lampman, head of poultry husbandry have been named to attend the agriculture advisory program in Ecuador.

Their appointments were recently approved by acting President Theophilus. Three other men were also named.

The aid being given the South American country under the sponsorship of the US Foreign Operations Administration is part of the country's "Point-4" program designed to raise the economy of foreign countries and build a goodwill bulwark against communism.

Winner, who has had foreign aid experience in Afghanistan, was named as an agricultural education specialist for the project, effective October 1 of this year. He is scheduled to replace George W. Woodbury, head of horticulture at the University, as chief of party in October, 1956, when Woodbury returns to the campus. Lloyd H. Scrivner, head of veterinary science, will also return from Ecuador at that time.

Normally tours of duty are for two years, but Lampman will be gone only three months, starting June 1. He will serve as a poultry consultant during that period.

Also named to go to South America were John Weber Alexander Brant, Abbotford, B.C., an agriculture consultant who recently returned from two years of Point-4 duty in Ceylon; Carol Lenox Tyler, a University of Idaho graduate from Twin Falls now with the agricultural experiment station at Torrington, Wyo., and John W. Wiswall, also an Idaho graduate from Jerome who has been serving with the Soil Conservation service and the Farm Home administration.

daleer Spring Concert. This will be the last Vandaleer concert of the year.

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KUOI Signs Off For Spring Rest

KUOI will leave the air Wednesday April 6 at 10:30 p.m. and will return to the air Tuesday April 12. The entire staff of KUOI wishes everyone a pleasant Eastern Vacation.

On April the 26 KUOI will bring to its listening audience the Van-

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Glades Will Speak To IRC Today On German Issues

Karl Glades, who spent nine years in Germany, will speak to the International Relations Club today at 4:10 p.m. at their meeting in SUB Conference room A.

Glades just recently returned from a tour of duty which covered nine years working for U. S. Military Government and also for Army Intelligence. While working for Military Government Glades spent five years coordinating U. S. and German activities concerning the Black Forest in Bavaria.

After this Glades spent another four years working in aerial photography for Army Intelligence. Glades will speak on international relations from the German point of view and from his viewpoint based on time spent in Germany and contacts with the German people.

Glades, who speaks German as fluently as English, commented when questioned about his speech

that the average American soldier never gets to really know the German people, but that through his duties working through the forest service in the Black Forest and his knowledge of the language he was able to get to know the German people and understand their problems concerning international relations.

After his speech, which is open to all students and interested faculty, Glades will hold a question period in which he will try to answer any questions the audience may have concerning Germany.

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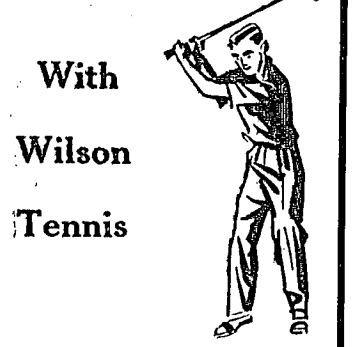
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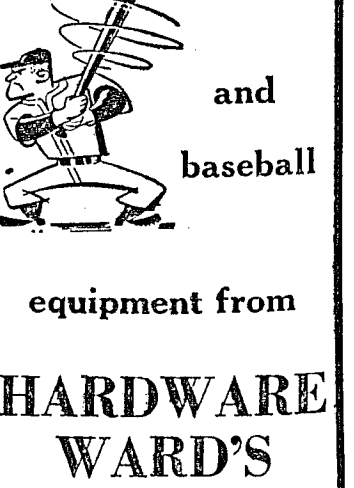
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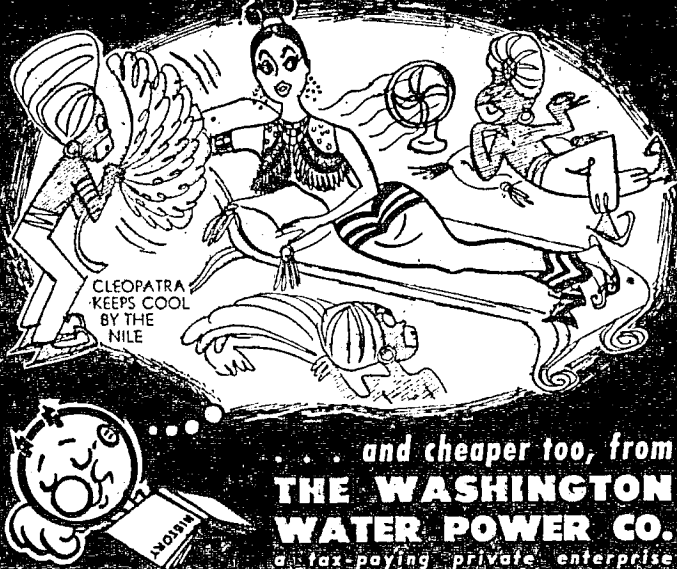


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Social Notes

Peter Cottontail Visits Sororities

The Easter Bunny visited the Delta Gammas this weekend when they held their annual Bunny Breakfast for some of their friends on campus. The Alpha Phi and Kappa Initiates also planned Easter egg hunts for the upperclassmen of their living groups.

The men of Willis Sweet held their annual Beachcombers Ball a week ago Friday to the music of Rod Burton's band. Kappas proved their competence at shoeshining, massaging and shaving Saturday when they paid Willis Sweet back for purchasing them at the Chinese Auction. They even awarded prizes for the best in the hall last week, were Nor-jobs.

HAYS HALL

Thanks, TKE's, for the lovely serenade Sunday night in honor of Erlene Lund's pinning to Harry Ray. By the way, Harry, we think you should sing solos more often—very nice.

Friday night the Hays Hall hashers were rather startled to see all of the Hays girls come to dinner in their pajamas. The occasion was "fun" night dinner.

Students from the Kellogg High School commercial class, who stay-

ita Smith, Rose Baker, Kaye Baldwin, Gypsy Cannon, Linda Staley, Dolly Beeler, Joye Wright, Vicki Hill, Sandra Fritz and Margie Dorendorf.

Connie Mowrey, who is attending the University of Colorado, is visiting in the hall this week.

Sunday dinner guests were Helen and Drew Field; Charlotte Walker, Forney; Gene Payne, Beta; Bob Bakes, LDS; Pete Peterson, Idaho Club; Bill Dresse, Phi Tau; Louis Ulmer, Idaho Club, and Ralph Bain, Lindley.

ALPHA PHI

Mrs. Nora Graves, the Alpha Phi cook, was honored at a fire-side last Sunday night on the occasion of her recent birthday. Entertainment was provided by Yvonne Cleveland, Harriet Duckworth, Doris Condon and Charmaine Mangum.

The pledge class of 1954 surprised the members with an Easter egg hunt and a breakfast Sunday. The pledges also presented their project which was a mail box.

Guests at the house during the journalism conference were Lois Dickenson, Pierce; Pat Iverson, Kellogg, and Irene Larson, JoAnne Laland, Mavis Chafin, Deanne Bell and Tonia Lawrence, Nampa.

Nancy Backstrom, Delta Gamma, was a dinner guest last Sunday.

The A Phis were honored by the presence of the SAE's at our house Saturday. They came over and did a bang up job of cleaning. Thanks a lot, boys, we really appreciated what you did.

DELTA GAMMA

The pledges spent a very enjoyable day Saturday hashing and entertaining at Chrisman Hall. The initiates also wish to thank the sophomores for the great initiation dance last Saturday night.

Last weekend also brought with it new fraternity pins. Pat Sweeney announced her pinning to Skip Hitchcock, Phi Delta, Saturday night, and Bev Bolingbroke revealed her pinning to Don Donaldson, ATO, Sunday.

Sunday morning everyone arose

bright and early for the Bunny Breakfast. Thanks to Kay Taylor for a wonderful job.

It is disappointing to hear that Margaret Woodard will be leaving the campus. Margaret is getting married in June. Best wishes, Marg.

BETA THETA PI

Dinner guests Wednesday evening were Bill Bauscher, Delt President; Kris Winner, Kappa President, and Reed Miller, Moscow. Other guests during the week were Harold Damiano, Kellogg; Mr. Bonham, Boise and Nancy Ketchen, Alpha Phi.

"Theta of the Month" award goes to John Nelson, who last Thursday was bound in a sheet and carried to the Theta house to be deposited on a table for the girls to squander over while eating dinner.

Saturday a "long awaited" tubbing was held for Jack Little. Jack was tied to a pole, standing in a four foot hole filled with mud and water, and his girl Peggy Paulson, a Gamma Phi, didn't hesitate to go in after him, in her successful efforts to get him loose.

Saturday night after the IFC formal, a jam session was held in the Beta house. The place was filled all night, the last of the enthusiasts leaving at 6 a.m. when the band broke up.

WILLIS SWEET

The men of Sweet are eagerly anticipating Thursday and four days of rest and relaxation—if only the weather will cooperate.

Saturday afternoon saw the Kappa house visit Sweet in mass to provide shoeshines, shaves, haircuts, manicures and massages for all interested men. They were the best shoeshines in the hall yet. Thanks, Kappas, for the services, entertainment, and great time.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Saturday afternoon was spent at Willis Sweet shining shoes, giving haircuts and shaves. This function came about as a result of the Willis Sweet boys buying the Kappa girls at the Campus Chest Auction. Shoe

'Operation Matrimony' Is Announcement Theme

"Operation Matrimony" was the theme of the announcement of the engagement of Kathy Laven, Pi Phi, to Larry Knight, an ex-Idaho Kappa Sig now at the University of Washington studying pre-med.

The engagement was announced Thursday night at Pi Phi dinner. A large Easter Bunny with a basket which contained a large Easter egg with "Operation Matrimony" and Patients, Kathy and Larry" written on the egg, was the centerpiece. Each place had a small Easter egg with the theme printed on them.

GOWING POOL

An Easter theme announced the engagement of Miss Ann Pool to Lt. Burt R. Gowing Sunday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

The decorations for the dinner included a large rabbit surrounded

shining seemed to be the most popular but a few brave boys ventured to have their hair cut and to be shaved.

Prizes were given to the girls who gave the best service in each field. Sue Emry was awarded a pair of scissors for the best hair cut, Carol Warren, a razor for the best shave, Marie Van Orman, a jar of shoe polish for the best shine, and Marigay Nelson, a bottle for alcohol for the best massage.

Entertainment was provided by the Floor Flushers. Marigay Nelson also sang several numbers and Nan Soden played some selections on the piano. Games were led by Carolyn Sanderson. Refreshments were served to climax a most enjoyable afternoon.

lectures on the piano. Games were honored with a serenade from the Sigma Chi pledges. Last night members were surprised with an Easter dinner and Easter egg hunt given by the initiates.

by nests filled with Easter eggs. The ring was mounted on the center of one of the eggs. At each place were miniature chickens and rabbits and an Easter egg inscribed with "Ann and Burt" on it.

Guests for the dinner were Mrs. Dean Pool, Mrs. Rolland Gowing, Lorena Pool, Mary Ellen Gowing, Leslie Wallace and Mrs. Douglas Johnson.

Ann is president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is a junior majoring in business administration. Her home is Dayton, Wash.

Lt. Gowing is a member of Acacia fraternity at the University of Washington. He is presently station at Officer Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Okla., where he is an instructor in communications.

No wedding date has been set.

Officers Replaced At AWS Meeting

Karen Hinckley, retiring AWS president, presented the gavel to new president Jo Ella Hamkilton at a dessert meeting Wednesday.

Jo Ella introduced her officers who are Clara Armstrong, vice president; Carolyn Sanderson, secretary and Jane Remsburg, treasurer. Dean Louise Carter was a special guest at the meeting.

The 1954-55 Board members introduced incoming board members. They are Lorraine Langdon, Theta; Jean Teutsch, Tri Delta; Kay Kreizenbach, Kappa; Wilma Packard, Steele House; Peggy Nelson, Alpha Phi; Audrey Montgomery, Alpha Chi; Marilyn Hammer, Pi Phi; Beverly Bolingbroke, Delta Gamma; Janice Archibald, Forney Hall; Jan Avery, Hays Hall and Jo Lecona, Gamma Phi.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Logan To Present Bach's 'Requiem'

"The Writer—A Christian," will be the topic of discussion at Canterbury Club tonight. Students are urged to attend Holy Week services this week at the CCC. The Methodist Church Choir under the direction of Mr. Norman Logan will present Bach's "Requiem" at the First Methodist Church tonight. Wednesday evening the movie, "King of Kings" will be shown at the Methodist Church.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Tonight at Canterbury House there will be a discussion on "The Writer—A Christian." Everyone is urged to attend.

Don't forget the short preparation service at Canterbury House tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Holy Communion will be at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning. Breakfast will be served.

WESTMINSTER FORUM

Don't forget the coffee hour this afternoon at the CCC from 4 to 5:30.

April 17, Westminster Forum is invited to WSC.

NEWMAN CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Gibbs will lead the discussion at the Newman Club meeting this evening. They will speak on the Catholic in the field of writing.

House representatives are asked to attend this meeting, which will be held in the Town Girls' Lounge at 8:15. The president will outline a few of the duties of house representatives.

Students! Check the Sunday Bulletin for special Holy Week services and the hours of confession. Novena devotions will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. before the meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Students are invited to the Noon-time Holy Week Services sponsored by the Inter-Church Council at the Campus Christian Center beginning at 12:40.

The Methodist Church Choir under the direction of Mr. Norman

Logan will present Bach's "Requiem" at the First Methodist Church beginning at 7:30 tonight, Tuesday. Everyone invited.

The Kappa Phi Supper in the Upper Room will take place this Tuesday at 6:30 in the First Methodist Church with Wesley Foundation invited as guests.

The Church Membership Seminar led by Rev. David Seaman will meet at 4:00 on Tuesday at the CCC.

Students are invited to attend the Methodist Coffee Hour held this Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the CCC.

The movie on the life of Christ entitled "King of Kings" will be presented at the Methodist Church this evening. There will be two showings: one at 7 p.m. and one at 2 p.m.

This Sunday there will be a community Sunrise Service at Recreation Park with Dr. Lorell Weiss the speaker; all students are invited.

Wesley Foundation will hold an Easter Fireside this Sunday at 8 in the Campus Christian Center.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN. Bible study will be held tonight at the CCC at 7 p.m. Council meeting follows at 8 p.m.

Don't forget the special Holy Week services being held at the CCC at 12:40 p.m. each day. Our group is in charge of today's service, so let's have a good turnout.

Hostess (to little boy at party): "Why don't you eat your jelly?" Little Boy: "I'm afraid, Ma'am. It ain't dead yet."

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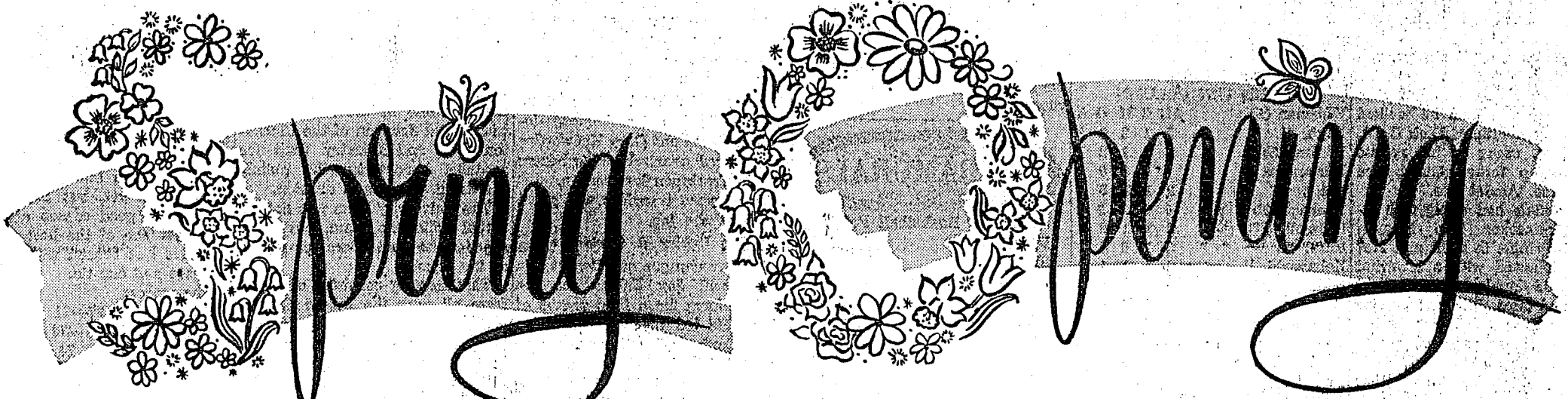
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VANDALS CRACK WIN COLUMN AT LAST

Blast Whitman 14-5 On Hits

Idaho broke into the win column for the first time this season drubbing Whitman 14-5 yesterday afternoon.

Team Captain Flip Kleffner's healthy bat sparked the Vandals to their first non-conference wins in their fourth attempt. The third baseman rapped out a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate and drove home four runs.

The contest was played in Lewiston.

The Vandals avenged a pair of losses suffered at the hands of the Missionaries at Walla Walla the weekend before.

A righthander, Dick Dodel, and a lefty, Aubrey Stephens, teamed to stop the Whitman plate attack and found more support in the field than has been shown in any previous game.

Dodel went the opening four frames, bothered by a pulled groin muscle, but limited the Whites to three scattered hits. Runs off the starter were unearned. Stephens hurled three frames, struck out four and was in no serious difficulty.

Kleffner's triple came in the first inning after Dodel was pulled out of a jam by a quick double play. Kleffner's clout carried past the center fielder and scored Bob Falash and Ron Braden ahead of him. Mick Polillo's base clout in the same frame scored Kleffner and by the time the Vandals took the field for the start of the second frame they held a comfortable lead for the lanky righthander to work under.

Idaho came back in the second inning when Dodel and Braden drew walks and Kleffner and Reggie Frazier lined run scoring base hits.

Tom McKean, Whit starter, ran into further trouble in the third frame when Polillo reached first on an error and then he walked the next three hitters. Dick Geist, a portside, came to his rescue but gave up three runs before quelling the Vandal fire.

The Vandals had a big fifth inning. Firstsacker Don Monson cracked a single to right and Jim Howard followed with a towering ground rule double to put men on second and third. Pitcher Stephens drew a walk to load the sacks but Geist bore down momentarily to get the next two batters out. Kleffner came through with another

Take Five

John B. Hughes

The opening of spring football practice is just 8 days away. And when April 13 rolls around some 65 varsity candidates will sprint to the practice field for 20 days of hard work.

Top Hitting Marks Frosh Workouts

Excellent hitting, including a triple by Gary Stoker and a double by Wayne Walker, highlighted the frosh baseball workout at Lewiston on Saturday. These blows were hit in a five inning exhibition game against the varsity team.

Frosh coach Wally Friel commented that the hitting was especially good considering the fact that the boys had had only a couple of previous batting practices.

The exhibition game was halted by rain which prevented some of the frosh players from getting a chance to play.

Friel added that Doug Randall, Kent Church and Clark Anderson looked outstanding among the pitchers.

Weather permitting, the team will work outside this week in preparation for their opening exhibition game, Monday, against the Spokane Indians of the Northwest professional baseball league. Only players living in the district and those who stay at the university during the holidays will be able to play in this game.

Friel announced that no cut in the squad will be made until after vacation.

Coach Skip Stahley has 18 returning lettermen, mostly second season men, but must teach the complicated "Stahley T" to some 25 sophomores and 15 newcomers. It won't be a picnic for any such candidates, as no games will be interspersed between drills. They'll bank heads six times a week if the weather permits and hope that by September 1 when they will open fall workouts, most of the group will be familiar with the system.

...The Vandals open next fall against Washington Sept. 17 at Seattle, giving them 35 days to get ready, if you want to get technical.

We can hear Stahley and staff now. "Only 30 more days until Washington. Only 29 days..." The newcomers, according to Stahley must prove themselves in spring workouts before he says anything about them. For instance, who he has imported, who he thinks will be of value next fall, etc. We have a good idea who the dozen or so are, but we feel the same as Skip... we'll wait until they stick with the club.

Stahley's number one problem as we see it for next season is the selection of a T-formation quarterback who can throw the ball and lead the squad through its intricate and complicated maneuvers.

Likely candidates, who will return or be brought up to the varsity are Gary Cozian, understudy to George Eldam last season, Ralph Kendley, who might be shifted from halfback and sophomores-to-be Jim Green and Gary Kenworthy, who shared quarterbacking honors for the freshmen last season.

Two jaycee transfers will get a crack at the job. Jay Buhler A Questions Another campus question at this time will be Jay Buhler don the grid uniform for a final season of play. He led the Vandals under Babe Curfman for three years as a fleet halfback and has a year's competition available if he wants to play or will be available.

Buhler likely would have been out this past fall but did not report for spring workouts a year ago, so Stahley said nix. This year, if Buhler goes out for spring ball, he would play again next season.

But, says Jay, "I think I'll stick to basketball." The quiet athlete, who has lettered in basketball, football and now is working on track coach Joe Glander's outfit, would probably like to go out for football. He likes Stahley and the ball club.

We think he has become attached to the court play and would like to concentrate on that next winter. Basketball workouts start in November and football would not be through until the 19th of that month.

Drop around for some of the spring drills and see these athletes working for the coming campaign. They'll be determined. They have the right spirit now. There is no more of that defeatism that for so long enveloped the Vandal fold.

INTRAMURALS	
Final 'B' Basketball Points	
PDT 100	CH 87
SN 97	TKE 64
ATO 94	WSH 61
KS 91	LH 63
DTD 88	DC 55
CC 85	PKT 52
VV 82	SAE 49
IC 79	LCA 46
SC 76	
PGD 73	
BTP 70	

Total Intramural Points (Includes 'B' basketball)	
PDT 1200	DTD 971
WSH 1149	ATO 882
TKE 1149	DC 825
BTP 1111	PGD 738
SN 1072	SAE 701
CH 1059	PKT 486
SC 1058	PH 403
CC 1034	DSP 387
KS 1022	LCA 352
LH 1014	LDS 315
IC 997	VV 222

BEITZ MOVES TO VEGAS Willard Beitz, a 1949 University graduate and football stalwart while at school, has resigned a coaching position at Genesee High School to accept a similar job at Las Vegas, Nevada, at a school of some 3500 students. He received a Master's in PE at Idaho.

Braden by McKean; Lodmell by Dodel; Becker by Stephens. Wild pitch—McKean 2. Passed ball—Howard 3. Left on base—Whitman sacrifice—Klicker; Falash (fly). Stolen base—Braden, Frazier, Polillo. Balk—Geist. Hit by pitcher—

single to drive in two more runs and three walks and an error later Stephens, Kleffner and Frazier crossed the plate to windup the Vandal scoring for the afternoon.

Dodel tires Dodel tired in the fourth and was touched for a pair of base raps by Dave Page and Bob Becker coupled with a costly error to give the visitors three runs.

Stephens threw three strong innings and Noel Aronson, reliever, who chucked an inning, was also effective against the Vandals. He set down the Idaho club at Walla Walla in their first meeting.

The two teams started the second game of their twin-bill and Whitman led 2-1 at the end of three when school officials in Lewiston called the game off to allow high school sports turnout.

Braden Sterling Ron Braden's spectacular running catch in the fourth inning was the fielding gem of the afternoon as he raced in toward third on a blooper ball hit toward the came up with the ball to rob a Missionary batter of a sure base hit.

The game was Braden's first of the season as a foot injury had sidelined him earlier.

In the second game Coach Parberry started Tom Vopat on the hill and relieved in the third with "Dazzler Dave" Cripe.

IN THE WIN COLUMN	
Whitman (5)	AB RH OA
Page, rf	3 1 2 0 1
Becker, 2b	2 0 1 2 1
Klicker, ss	4 0 0 0 1
Holtz, cf	2 1 0 3 0
Deebach, 3b	4 0 1 2 4
Lodmell, c	3 1 1 6 1
Russ, 1b	3 1 0 4 1
Kobayashi, lf	2 1 1 1 0
McKean, p	1 0 0 0 0
Geist, p	2 0 0 0 0
Aronson, p	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	26 5 6 18 9

IDaho (14)	
Falash, cf	3 1 0 1 0
Braden, lf	3 2 0 1 0
Kleffner, 3b	4 2 3 1 1
Frazier, lf	3 1 1 1 0
Copeland, 2b	3 1 1 2 0
Polillo, ss	3 1 1 2 2
Monson, 1b	2 2 1 3 1
Howard, c	3 2 1 1 0
Dodel, p	0 1 0 0 2
Stephens, p	1 1 0 0 0
Totals	25 14 8 21 6

PITCHING RECORDS	
IP AB R H BB SO	
McKean	2 10 9 4 7 2
Geist	3 12 5 4 1 1
Aronson	1 3 0 0 0 3
Dodel	4 14 4 3 5 4
Stephens	3 12 1 3 1 4

Summary: Errors—Klicker, Deebach 2, Lodmell; Copeland 2, Polillo. 2b—Howard, Copeland. 3b—Kleffner. Runs batted in—Page, Becker; Falash, Braden, Kleffner 4, Frazier, Polillo, Monson, Dodel. Sacrifice—Klicker; Falash (fly). Stolen base—Braden, Frazier, Polillo. Balk—Geist. Hit by pitcher—

Eighteen Lettermen Head List Of Spring Grid Prospects

Eighteen varsity lettermen are expected to lead some 60 Vandal prospects during spring practice drills this coming April. Coach Skip Stahley has set April 13 as the opening date.

"We have a tremendous job facing us for the fall season," said Stahley. "As you know we lost 10 seniors off last year's fine effort and nine of the 10 were starters. That means a new starting group must be built up if we expect to make a showing."

The graduating veterans including the team captain, Burdette Hess, guard, who made a fine showing in the East-West Shrine game; George Eldam, quarterback, passer and kicker; Ed Barton, center and linebacker; two veteran ends, Frank Teverbaugh and Paul Giles; Jerry Leigh, tackle; John Armitage and Burch Roark, guards, and halfbacks Ted Frostenson and Bill Lawr.

Last season the Vandals started slowly dropping their first five contests but they finished in surprising fashion. Beginning with their upset victory over Washington State 10 to 0 the Idaho football squad moved on to defeat

Utah, North Dakota and Brigham Young.

Nine Games This year's outfit also faces a nine game schedule which includes the four Northern Division members of the Pacific Coast conference, one of California's top independents, College of Pacific; three Skyline conference foes, Utah, Brigham Young and Montana; and the Border Conference stand-out, University of Arizona.

"We rather surprised a few folks last year," pointed out Stahley, "so this year they will be looking at us with more care. I expect the squad to be inexperienced about as they were last year at the start. It could take us until mid-October before we get things moving as we want."

It is a long process building over again with inexperienced material. I do feel Idaho will be a better football team at the end of next season than they were at the end

of the 1954 season. While most of the material will lack actual game experience they will have a better understanding of the offensive and defensive system than did the squad at the start of the 1954 season."

Of the 18 lettermen returning, as the picture now shows, three have won two awards. These are John Payne, guard; Ray Bittner, halfback, and Jim Faulkner, center. Bittner saw little action the last half of the 1954 season because of injuries while Faulkner has been second string center for two years behind such veterans as Mel Bertrand in 1953 and Ed Barton last year.

Lettermen Back The other lettermen, all with a single season of varsity competition, include: Ends—Pete Gerpeide and Ed Hilder.

Tackles—Dick Foster, Mike Hepler, Ron Leppke, and Marsh Jones. Guards—John Payne, Eivind Resa, and Chuck Fries. Center—Jim Faulkner. Quarterback—Gary Cozian.

Halfbacks—Ray Bittner, Ron Braden, Ralph Kendley, Cal Hiltgenberg, and Mel Schmidt. Fullbacks—Wilbur Gary and Bill Baxter.

In addition to this group the following have indicated they will be on hand for the Spring sessions: Larry Gorrell, halfback, who lettered in 1953 but was kept out of the 1954 season by illness.

Prospects Halfbacks Ken Brattle and Warren Hawley, Guard Fred Magee, and Tackle Marvin Cox.

From the freshman squad of 1954 will come about 25 youngsters from which Coach Stahley and his staff hope to round out a hard-fighting 1955 outfit. Stahley would not indicate which of these he considered as top varsity material.

"They played three games as freshmen," said Coach Stahley, "and a number of them were outstanding. But there is a big jump from yearling football to competition in the Pacific Coast conference. I expect to be able to answer that question better as the Spring work moves along."

Idaho Takes Invitational

The University of Idaho swept B division honors this weekend at a Clarkston Invitational golf match. Bob Adamson, last fall's campus champion, took medalist spot in the division with a 71.

Adamson, former Japanese open champ while in the service, tied with Floyd Johnson of the Clarkston Golf and Country Club for medalist honors for the match. Clarkston won the A division.

The University team was not the actual collegiate team, but some are definite contenders for places on the squad.

This meeting consisted of teams from all over the Inland Empire and was a preliminary tournament to the coming golf season. The Idaho team consisted of eight men with scores that follow: Adamson—71; Dick Sheppard—73; Bob Campbell—74; Tom Miller (who is ineligible for the university golf team this year)—77; Tom Lindsey—86; Bill Summers—87; and Lefty Melton—87.

The students received a trophy and co-medalist Adamson received an all-leather overnight bag for his score of 71; also each member of the team received one dozen golf balls for their participation on the winning team.

The tournament, one of the largest in the last eight years, was hampered by poor weather conditions as strong winds slowed the play on Clarkston's tricky golf course, according to Bob Campbell,

5-Man Contingent Places High At Willamette Relays

Idaho's thin ranked track team copped one second place and a fourth and tied for a third to place high in the annual Willamette Relays at Salem, Oregon Saturday afternoon.

The Vandals, five strong, placed every man who made the trip. Bill Bauscher copped fourth in the broadjump with a leap of better than twenty feet and Jerry Duffy tied with three other men from Oregon and Willamette for third in the pole vault. The other Vandal point getter was the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay team which placed second behind Oregon.

The University of Washington with four firsts was by far the outstanding team of the meet although there were no team scores kept. Washington State with three firsts looked very good; Jerry Kenaston placed first in the pole vault (novice division) and Burl

Grinols copped top spot in the shot put with a heave of 51 feet 9 inches, and took second in the discus. In the novice sprint relay the Cougars came home first with a time of 2:42.6.

Highlight of the meet came when Fortune Gordon, world record holder in the discus, gave an exhibition performance. Gordon threw the disc 180 feet 11 inches breaking the old meet record by some thirty feet but still some twelve feet under his world record. Gordon who is an Oregon resident did not compete in the meet.

GYM CLOSED SUNDAY Memorial Gym will be closed Sunday during spring vacation. This applies to this Sunday only and will be open again a week from that date.

PCC Approve Telecasting

The Pacific Coast Conference this week approved the National Collegiate Athletic Association's plan for televising college football games.

The conference was the last to finally adopt the plan, which calls for modified national and regional telecasting of the top game of the week in national and sectional circles.

PCC Commissioner said the Pacific Coast representatives will develop a plan for live telecasting of 1955 conference football games "within the scope and pattern of the NCAA formula."

Schmidt said the conference favored regional telecasts throughout the season and the NCAA program allows considerably less.

The NCAA program will allow conference's to telecast regionally on Friday and Saturday nights and on five Saturday afternoons.

The conference also authorized the television and radio committee to develop a program for televising live, the 1956 basketball games.

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