

The Idaho Argonaut

ANOTHER ARGONAUT
OUT TOMORROW

ASUI MOVIE
TONIGHT

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1955

MCDEVITT GETS 771 VOTES, IS NEW PREXY

Saad Follows With 696; Bakes Last With 465

APRIL 20, 6:15 p.m.—Chuck McDevitt, who 12 months ago was serving in the U. S. Army, is new president of the Associated students of the University of Idaho. He helped form and was supported by a new campus political party—The Student Government Party. McDevitt won with 771 votes. Next highest in the race was the United Party candidate, James Saad, with 696 votes. Third was Bob Bakes, candidate of the Independent Party with 465 votes. A total of 1975 ballots were cast, of these 43 were invalid and 37 did not vote for a presidential candidate.

4 Is, 3 Us, 2 SGs Make New Executive Board

APRIL 20, 10:15 p.m.—An Irishman named O'Callaghan, carrying the banners of the Student Government Party, was the first candidate to be elected to the ASUI Executive Board tonight. Others elected (in order of being elected) were John Gillis (SG), Dick Denny (I), Dewey Newman (U), John Thornock (I), George Eidam (U), Karen Krauss (U), Carol Rojan (I), and Dick Gaskins (I). Total number of votes cast in the Board race was 1953. The Constitutional revision ballots will be counted Thursday night, said Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager. The Student Government Party placed two in office, the Independents, four, and the United Party, three.

APRIL 20, 6:15 p.m.—University of Idaho students have voted in favor of a compulsory insurance plan. Out of a total of 1965 ballots, 1407 were in favor of the plan and 529 were opposed. Twenty-nine of the ballots were invalid. The poll results will be turned over to the Student-Faculty Council and their recommendations will be turned over to the University administration and the Board of Regents. The ASUI Executive Board and the University administration were co-organizers of adopting such a plan here. The insurance will cover accident cases only.

McDevitt was a member of the ASUI Executive Board prior to his Army service. At the present time he is married and lives off campus. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi. He has served in many activities including the Election Committee, KUOI production director, Student Activities Committee, Traffic Appeal Board, ASUI Budget Committee, Silver Lance. At the present time he is attending a national debate tournament in West Point, New York. The Student Government Party campaign manager, Dean Holt, is his debating partner and is also competing in the national tourney. McDevitt went to the West Point tournament in 1952 and was named one of the top 25 debaters in the United States. The Student Government Party was officially organized by Dean Holt and Bill Nixon and (unofficially) Chuck McDevitt on the evening of March 22 before a capacity audience in the Borah Theater. Their organizational statement was "the party has been organized by a group of students who feel that the present system does not afford adequate student participation or representation."

At the meeting the party formed an election platform and picked their presidential candidate and five Executive Board hopefuls. Their platform was: 1) Student Participation—Bring student government to all the students by (a) providing for a meeting of house presidents with Executive Board members each week to inform the presidents of the issues so that all the students may be aware of the facts and the Executive Board may work in view of student opinion. (b) Obtaining an accurate picture of student opinion and encourage participation of all students not on a basis of where they live, but on what they believe. 2) Athletics—Give students a better voice on the Board of Athletic Control by having the Executive Board appoint students to this committee. 3) Appointment System—Let interested students apply for positions on ASUI committees. When a vacancy arises, the Executive Board will tell the house presidents at their meeting with them, and the presidents will contact the students, naming a time and place for an appointment with a Student Activities Committee interviewer. Have at least one freshman on each committee. Candidates for election were: STUDENT GOVERNMENT Tom Warner Mike O'Callaghan Jodi Keith Dennis Thompson John Gillis INDEPENDENT Richard Gaskins Carol Rojan Jim Kruger John Bahr Jim Russell John Thornock Dick Denny Jim Corbett Bud Duffy UNITED Marcia Thornton John Payne Karen Lee Krauss Roger McPike Jim Lynch Dewey Newman

George Eidam Janet Campbell John Mix The last meeting of the present ASUI Executive Board will be Tuesday, May 3. Out-going president, Flip Kleffner will introduce the new president and Board members before an all campus assembly set for 11 a.m., May 10 in the Administration Auditorium. The new officers will then be feted at a joust banquet held that night. Out going officers include Jim Saad, Bob Bakes, Reid Lau, Stan Tate, Gene Dickey, Pat Bartlett, Patti Gustafson, Jack Knodle and Terrell Davis. They were elected into office approximately one year ago, except for Patti Gustafson and Pat Bartlett who replaced resigning members Lee Anderson and Jack Parker at the opening of the second semester. Cochairmen of the election board are Barbara Anderson and Jim Hargis. Heading the Election Committee was Jim Townsend. Others on the committee were Jim Kocher, John Nelson, Paul Schultz, Allen Reeb, Dave Lowell, Audrey Montgomery, Shirley Byrne, Larry Ellis, John Hansen, Keith McPhee, Leroy Clausen, Maries Brammer and Richard Rhoads. The Committee was excused from all classes during election day yesterday. Robert E. Hosack, chairman of political science; Clifford Dobler, assistant professor of political science and Bernard C. Boring, assistant professor of political science, supervised the ballot counting by the regular preferential system. The active campaigning began immediately following Easter vacation this spring. The constitutional revisions were drawn up by the 1954-55 Executive Board. Gene Dickey was in charge of the committee. The insurance questionnaire was originated by the Student-Faculty Committee.

YELL — WHEN? LOS ANGELES (ACP) — The Daily Trojan reports that at a USC yell leader school on the campus the theme was "when to yell." Said one of the leaders: "We've got to develop communication between the coach and cheer leaders so we'll know when to yell and when not to."

Chuck McDevitt



Ring In The New



Mike O'Callaghan John Gillis Dick Denny



Dewey Newman John Thornock George Eidam



Karen Krauss Carol Rojan Dick Gaskins

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:

In connection with voting in ASUI elections, recent issues of the Argonaut have made various references such as "the political science department" said thus and so, or "several political science professors" recommended this or that. The surprisingly large amount of misstatement and apparent misunderstanding regarding this matter suggests to us that we ought to (1) attempt to set the record straight as to at least some of the details of what the professors did or did not advise, and (2) point out just a few of the errors and fallacious assumptions regarding the nature of "PR" which the Argonaut's columns have lately reflected.

We wish to stress the point, however, that the political science professors have no interest one way or another as to what system of voting is used in ASUI elections. But being "profs," we do like to see the ASUI as well as anyone else make decisions based on facts and less on misconceptions.

As for setting the record straight: Despite the March 18 story, at that time "several political science professors" had not examined the ASUI Constitution and made an interpretation of its voting provisions. Two of them had, during separate informal conversations, stated that they did not know that the ASUI Constitution would prohibit the use of a weighted preferential vote. On March 21, in response to a written request, Mr. Hosack, after consulting with other members of the department and after looking up the provisions of the ASUI Constitution, did submit our only written memorandum stating that the Constitution explicitly requires the use of the system approved by the National Municipal League and that this is limited to the single-transferable-vote form of proportional representation. No wires have been crossed. This is the system now in use in ASUI elections. No mention was made of "the form of ballot." The lead story last Friday, April 15, refers to "a recommendation from the Political Science Department saying that the straight preferential (system used now) was more suited to Idaho student body needs." We have made no such recommendation either orally or in writing.

As for the nature of PR itself: Unfortunately from the standpoint of voter education, the lengthy April 5 article purporting to be explanatory and informative was full of errors and misinformation about PR. For example, despite that statement that "A candidate must have one-ninth of the total votes cast plus one before he can be elected," actually, to elect a 9-member body the quota would be one-tenth plus one. A few lines later readers are told that "When a candidate receives a certain number of first place votes as designated in the ASUI Constitution, he is automatically elected." On the contrary, your ASUI Constitution fixes no certain number as an electing quota, although this fixed-quota system has been used in some city elections. Elsewhere reference is made to the fact that students' relative preferences among nine candidates, yet "just one of their votes actually counts in the election." The implicit assumption here is that each voter originally has nine votes, eight of which he somehow loses. On the contrary, your ASUI system is the single-transferable-vote system.

Last Friday's Argonaut emphasized the fact that a recount of last year's ASUI election ballots, using a variety of "weighted preferential" counting system, produced a result different from the result originally obtained when the votes had been counted as single-transferable-votes. The fact that the results under two different methods of counting are different should

be expected. Whether the results are better under one counting system than under another depends upon what effect you wish to secure. However, in recounting old ballots it should be realized that the voters might have marked their ballots in a different manner had they expected another system of counting to be used.

Perhaps the simplest yet seemingly most difficult aspect of PR is that it aims at and closely approximates just that—proportional representation. It is designed to produce proportionately equal representation for various voter elements composing an electorate, regardless of whether some parts of the electorate are tightly organized and other parts are wholly unorganized. The single-transferable-vote system comes closer to this result than any other system that we know. Again we repeat, whether this result is "good" or "bad" depends upon what you are aiming for.

Sincerely,
Bernard C. Boring,
Clifford Dobler,
Robert E. Hosack.

ANSWER

Gentlemen:

In reference to your third paragraph we give you the statement verbatim from the Executive Board minutes of March 15, 1955: "Mix: Mr. Dobler and several Political Science professors have examined the constitution and say that we can use the weighted system under the present wording, as long as we use the Australian ballot."

For your fourth paragraph we give this: "The Election board said that after the votes are distributed as to first place votes, these votes are tallied to find out the total number of votes cast in the election. This tally is then divided by nine and the result is added to the figure one. This is the number of votes required to elect a candidate to membership on the ASUI Executive Board.—Gary Pietsch."

For your memorandum we offer this from the March 22, 1955 Executive Board minutes:

"A memorandum from Dobler and Hosack was read expressing opinions about the weighted preferential system of voting. They feel that student have a misunderstanding as to the preferential voting. The wording in the constitution is not exactly clear as to just which system we are using. A change in the constitution would be necessary to use a weighted vote. This system would have a psychological advantage, but the disadvantages would be the heavier task of counting the votes, the increased possibility for error in counting, and the tendency to vote more on party lines or block voting."

In Friday's Argonaut we compared the counts thus far. The first one was the original count last year by the PREFERENTIAL system, beside it was the second count by the PREFERENTIAL system and this count had a different result. The next two columns listed the candidates after being counted by the weighted preferential and straight "X" system respectively. The last column was another count by the PREFERENTIAL system, which again differed with the original count.

Last weekend they counted them again by the PREFERENTIAL system since they thought the previous count was in error. And, once more, they came out with a different result. We feel that these comparisons of the preferential system are valid.

We would also like to draw attention to a new ruling by the Executive Board which almost

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Science 312, 4 p.m.

blocks any chance of getting a recount from this election under the old system.

Even if the preferential system is ideally good, it is not the best system for our situation here at Idaho because:

1. The voters do not realize that many of their lower place selections do not actually count.

2. We have a turn-over in the ballot counting group membership yearly, consequently mistakes can arise during the counting process due to lack of knowledge of the system.

Is the latter not true when a group can count the same ballots under the same preferential system four times and come up every time with a different answer?

Sincerely,
Jason.

Election Rules Presented At Exec. Board Meeting

"We do not intend to embarrass any elected Executive Board members by having ballots recounted along any other systems which were not announced publicly prior to election as the official counting method for the election," said Flip Kleffner in presenting a set of election rules and procedures to the Executive Board at their weekly meeting held Tuesday night.

Kleffner read his entire report to the Board noting such procedures as:

"No announcement will be made on Executive Board candidates being elected until your (Election) board or committee are satisfied as to the nine members picked. . . . No one sitting in on the counting may issue any unofficial announcements such as was done in the class elections last fall when mistakes were made by committee members who did not have the right information."

Jim Hargis was appointed co-chairman of the Election committee. Recommendations on how to decrease the ASUI deficit were presented to the Board. They were:

- 1) enlarge the golf course and sell tickets to townspeople, 2) turn profits from the summer theater back to the drama department and 3) have bookstore profits turned back to the ASUI to help defray expenses.

The proposed budget, itself, was approved by the Board. A letter from three members of the political science department was passed around to Board members. Jack Knodle moved that the Argonaut be made to publish the letter in Thursday's edition. His motion was passed. Terrell Davis informed the Board that the Publications Board, operating under the ASUI Executive Board, was the publisher of the paper. The editor was chosen merely to edit the paper.

Annual Forestry Week Edition Inside

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

FOR SALE
Crystal Ball, very cheap, is cracked!

At the right hand side of this column you will see a letter from three members of the political science department. It is usually the policy to place "Dear Jasons" on page two, but this one stands there for two good reasons:

1) Anything pro or con on our voting system should be given top display.

2) That the Executive Board inferred that we were keeping this letter out of print when they made an official motion that it should be published in Thursday's paper.

The letter was submitted last Monday and was set into type but was held out due to space limitations. It went into holdover for the next paper along with the social news, church news and numerous other stories.

Our answer to the letter appears in column three and our personal opinion on it is this: We have a great respect for professors that have an active interest in seeing things done right, however, we deny trying to twist any facts. Our editorial policy has been against the regular preferential system but our news columns have only reflected what has been done and said on the problem.

Believe it or not, we would like to pass out a back pat to the outgoing ASUI officials. We've criticized them at times in this column because their ideas differed from ours. We wrote honestly what we thought was right.

The 1954-55 Board has accomplished much during their term. We might not agree as to their ruling on certain matters, but it still stands that things got done. We thank:

—Flip Kleffner, whose inspiration and ambition both as a student leader and an athlete is to be admired. When that boy says "Go Big I,"—brother—you'd better believe it.

—Jim Saad, the right hand man who took over the Board during Flip's recruitment tour, and who conscientiously visited many living group seeking out skating rink opinion.

—Gene Dickey, who headed the constitution revision and got a long hard job done.

—Reid Lau, who dug up the dope on the insurance plan and who almost agreed with us on the ice rink.

—Bob Bakes, who planned the new budget and took a good look at the voting systems.

—Stan Tate, who finally got the ice rink question off the table by voting yes. It was a job done, even if we didn't agree with the answer.

—Terrell Davis, who backed up what he thought was right and remembered what he had said in last year's campaign.

—Patti Gustafson, for putting up with us, and seeing that the Independent voice was heard.

—Pat Bartlett, who not only held down the job of AWS vep but did her share of the work on the Board.

—Jack Knodle, who kept on top of this year's issues and did a good all around job.

—And to Lee Asderseon and Jack Parker, who gave the Board their share of efforts during the first semester.

—Oh, yeah; to Maggie Trefren, who can knit Ralph's socks and take red-hot shorthand at the same time.

Anyway, thanks to you all from the students of the University of Idaho—you did a good job. And we want some homers from you now Kleffner.

The Idaho Argonaut

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IDAHO FORESTERS CELEBRATE WEEK

Arboretum Is Oldest In West

The U. of I. can boast of the oldest arboretum in the west. Its beginning may be traced to the deep interest which its founder, Charles Huston Shattuck, had in tree planting and the idea that the State of Idaho could be made more beautiful and its homes more attractive through the use of trees.

Treemen To Gather For Meal

Associated Foresters and the College of Forestry will hold their Foresters' banquet this Saturday night, it was announced this week. James W. Farrell, United States Forest Service, Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker.

"The purpose of this dinner," according to Ralph Kizer, president of the Forester's club, is to allow students, faculty and others closely associated with the College of Forestry to get together over a good meal and to hear a good speaker. All alumni of the College of Forestry have been invited as well as members of the Inland Empire Section of the Society of American Foresters. This division will hold its spring meeting on the Washington State College campus Saturday morning, Kizer said.

Dr. Harold McIlvaine, head of the department of biological sciences, will attend the celebration as a special guest of the Associated Foresters. Each year the foresters select a faculty member to be a special guest who is not in the College of Forestry, but who is closely associated with them in the classroom.

Kizer emphasized that this affair winds up Forestry Week celebrations held each year on a statewide basis as proclaimed by the governor of Idaho.

The birds do it
The bees do it
The bats do it
Join the Air Force.

Forestry—Not Merely Timber

The Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho are winding up another season with their Forestry Week celebration. Forestry students have been moving from high school to high school this week in an attempt to get a "conservation" message across to young people in Northern Idaho. This has long been part of the Forestry Week program, and the Associated Foresters feel that it is a very important part.

Briefly, the message that is being carried is one of "wise use" of our forest resources. Forestry is a tough term to define. What is implied when the term "forestry" is used? "Growing and harvesting trees as a crop," you may say. Wouldn't it be nice if it were as easy as that? There are numerous factors, all inter-relating, which must be considered when defining forestry.

Foresters are concerned with all the land management aspects which include the use of our range lands, the use of our wildlife habitats, the use of fish and game birds, the use of our soil, the utilization of wood, and, of course, the use of our timber. Throw all of these things into a pot, stir 'em up, and you have the problem that is being faced by foresters today.

Forestry is a business—a profession. Land use has come a long way, but so far as forestry is concerned, it has a long way to go.

BANQUET LIST UP

Forestry students who plan to attend the Foresters' Banquet are urged to sign the "banquet list" on the bulletin board in the Forestry Building, Rodney Hoicos, banquet chairman, said yesterday. "We need this information to make accurate preparations," Hoicos added.

The ocean was rough. As the steward was taking a bowl of soup to a stateroom, he lost his balance on the uncertain deck and poured the contents into the lap of an elderly gentleman asleep in a deck chair. Keeping his wits, the steward tapped the old gentleman and asked solicitously, "I do hope you feel better now, sir."

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the forest resources of the state of Idaho play such a vital part in the economy of our every day life, and

WHEREAS, the value of our forest resources should be known to all of our citizens, especially to the youth of our state, that they may be informed as to the methods of protecting and perpetuating these valuable crops to the end that they may be a permanent asset, and

WHEREAS, the College of Forestry at the University of Idaho has done yeoman work in the field of forest management and conservation and is celebrating in 1955 the 46th anniversary of its' founding.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ROBERT E. SMYLIE, Governor of Idaho, pursuant to the powers vested in me, do hereby declare the week of April 18 through April 23, 1955 as FORESTRY WEEK

and urge all civic organizations, public schools and all others interested in the preservation of this great natural resource to devote particular attention to a study of the forest wealth of Idaho and how best to preserve it for our future generations.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Idaho, at Boise, the Capitol, this 16th day of April in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-five, and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Seventy-ninth.

(signed) Robert E. Smylie
Governor of the State of Idaho.

Program Set For Society By Foresters

Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho and the Forestry Club of Washington State College will present a program to the members of the Inland Empire Section of the Society of American Foresters this Saturday, according to Ralph D. Kizer, president of the Associated Foresters.

Idaho speakers will be Carl Goebel and James Barnett. Each speaker will present a twenty-minute talk. Goebel is to speak on "The Use of Radio Isotopes in Forest Research;" and Barnett will have the topic, "Range Re-seeing."

The WSC Forestry Club will present a five-man panel discussion on "Water Resources." All forestry students, members of the society or not, are urged to attend this meeting, Kizer said.

He: "Do you mind if I turn off the light? I freckle easily."

Poster Theme, Hunting Safely

By FRANK H. VARSEVELD
This year the Associated Foresters are undertaking a youth project which will carry the theme "SAFETY DURING HUNTING SEASON."

It has been our contention to promote a topic such as this so that we may stress one particular phase of conservation.

We all know of the serious problem each year during the hunting season, we also are aware that a great percentage of youth receive little or no instruction in firearms safety. Through a poster contest, we hope that we may develop within the thoughts of a great many young outdoorsmen the concept of just what firearm safety means.

All posters submitted in the youth project will be displayed in downtown Moscow store windows and if suitable, will be published in state wildlife magazines and possibly in hunting areas next hunting season.

First place winner will receive a \$40 cash award, with \$25 and \$15 to be given for second and third place winners.

Wildlife Class Takes Trip To Whitetail Deer Range

By REX D. PIEPER
The wildlife management class under the direction of Dr. Kenneth E. Hungerford went on an all-day field trip to the Farragut Game Refuge located on the southern tip of lake Pend Oreille. The purpose of the trip was to observe, first hand, some of the effects of overbrowsing and overpopulation of a whitetail deer range.

The students also learned some of the corrective measures which are designed to alleviate the condition.

The area consists of about four thousand acres on which there is little natural food or cover. After the Farragut Naval Training Station was disbanded, the camp was turned over to the University of Idaho to be used as a trade school. However, this arrangement proved to be unsatisfactory, and in 1950 the area was acquired by the State Fish and Game Department to be used as an experimental enclosure.

Deer Population
The population of deer is about 300 head in the summer and from 600 to 900 in the winter. With a winter carrying capacity of about 300, one can readily see the problem of over population.

Each winter a program of trapping and redistribution is carried on. During the past winter, 63 were trapped and transported to the North Fork of the Snake River in Fremont County. The trap, which has been used extensively in California, is 50 feet by 14 feet and 14 feet high. The trap is made of a rope netting to minimize the injury to the animals.

To Reduce Number
Another method of reducing the population is the proposed special archery hunt planned for this fall. It is planned to allow 75 head to be taken.

When the Naval base was dismantled, the area reverted back to weeds and undesirable plants. Some seedlings of grass, clover and alfalfa have been undertaken. Perhaps in time the range can be improved, and the carrying capacity increased until the range can support its present population.

Friend: "What is your son going to be when he passes his final exam?"
Father: "An old man."

Wood Men Kept Busy At Projects

By R. H. MEALISTER
Wood utilization majors are engaged in five major research projects and a number of lesser problems.

The most extensive project perhaps is one in wood preservation. In cooperation with the extension forester over 2000 fenceposts are tested every two years. The results are needed to find the best method of treatment and the expected life of posts under various service conditions.

Another project is that of chemical debarking trees of undesirable species. If the right combination of non-toxic chemicals is used, bark may be stripped from the dead trees by hand. This would result in a ready market for otherwise low value species as peeled fenceposts.

Five chemicals are currently being tested on the University forest. Projects are being carried out also in the fields of spectrographic analysis of wood for the presence of trace elements, the manufacture and testing of hardboard, the specific gravity relationships of springwood and summerwood and the manufacture of a water-resistant glue from peanuts.

The projects under the general direction of Asst. Prof. Everett Ellis are being carried out by Prof. Ellis, graduate and undergraduate students in the College of Forestry.

"Do in' anything Saturday night?"
"Nope."
"Kin I use your soap?"

IDAHO FORESTRY WEEK

- Photography by Rudy
- Outdoor Shop
- Orland Hardware
- Standard Lumber
- Ben Franklin Store
- Fonk's
- Moscow Hotel Barber Shop
- Mezzanine Music Shop
- Hodgins Drug Store
- Modern Way Market
- Bolles Shoe Store
- Haddock and Laughlin



- Ward Paint and Hardware
- Scott' Flower Shop and Greenhouses
- Marketime Drugs
- Coast-To-Coast Stores
- Tri-State Distributors
- Carter's Drug Store
- Corner Drug and Jewelry
- Ken's Stationery
- Third Street Market and Grocery
- Moscow Foods
- University Drugs

JOIN THE UNIVERSITY FORESTRY STUDENTS IN CONSERVING AND PROTECTING ONE OF IDAHO'S MOST PRECIOUS NATURAL RESOURCES.

Movement For Tree Farms Progresses Rapidly In US

By LARRY ELPERING

America is beginning to consider forests as a crop such as agriculture. This movement has made "tree farms" almost a necessity.

Coach 'At Home' With Foresters, Gives 'Thanks'

By CARL J. GOEBEL

On Thursday, April 14, Coach Harlan Hodges talked to the Associated Foresters' Organization. Feeling right at home among the scrappy, hard-driving, woodchoppers, Coach Hodges expressed his thanks for the cooperative backing for his team during the previous season of basketball play and looked forward to continued support during the '55-'56 home games.

The basketball mentor also told of notable experiences and thoughts—some amusing, some stimulating to serious thought. Royce Cox concluded the evening's program with a talk on available positions and future potentialities of work with Potlatch Forests, Inc. Cox came strikingly "down to earth" in his exact descriptions of job opportunities with private industry and satisfactorily answered many queries put to him by his audience.

Math Professor From Stanford U To Give Lectures

Prof. George Polya of Stanford University will give three lectures on various aspects of mathematics here April 27 to 29, said Prof. Kenneth A. Bush, head of mathematics.

Polya is said to have an international reputation as a mathematician. His visit here is made possible through the cooperation of the National Science Foundation, the Mathematical Association of America and the U of I.

Two of Polya's lectures will be given in room 305-A of the Administration Building. They are "Maxima and Minima Problems Without the Calculus," which will be given at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, and "The Role of Inductive Inference in Mathematics," at 4:10 p.m. Friday.

A dinner meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Moscow Hotel. Polya's subject that evening is "The Teaching of Mathematics—Historical and Heuristic Aspects."

The Stanford professor will also be available for conferences Thursday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Appointments may be made through the mathematics office, telephone 25674.

Top Honors Won By USC Debators In Forensic Meet

The University of Southern California won the debate contest in conjunction with the Pacific Forensic League meeting here at Idaho. USC's debate team was composed of Murry Bring and Ronald Weintraub. Second place in debate went to the University of Nevada.

David Jabusch from Oregon State College won the Oratory contest and Stephen Stewart, representing the University of Nevada placed second.

The League's meeting wound up last night with a banquet at the Moscow Hotel. After the banquet the after-dinner speaking contest was held. Toastmaster for the evening was Rafe Gibbs, director of publicity here.

West Coast colleges and universities who belong to the Pacific Forensic League are: University of Arizona, University of California, University of Idaho, University of Nevada, Oregon State College, University of Oregon, University of Southern California, Stanford University, University of Washington and Whitman College.

Some people have no respect for age unless it's bottled.

Social Calendar

- Dinner for faculty and staff, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
- April 22—Public Events Assembly, Margaret Bourke White 11 a.m., Auditorium
- Ag Club Banquet
- Lindley Hall Dance
- LDS Dance
- April 23—Gymnastic Show, 8 p.m.
- Home Ec Club Day
- WRA Playday
- Alpha Phi Dance
- Delta Sigma Phi Dance
- SAE Dance
- Sigma Chi Dance
- April 26—Vandaleer Home Concert, 8 p.m., Auditorium
- April 29—Attic Club Card Party
- Military Ball, 9-12 p.m., SUB Ballrooms
- April 30—Little International
- Kappa Sigma Dance
- May 1—Alpha Tau Omega Cruise
- May 2—University Symphony Orchestra Concert

Conservation Visit Paid 19 Schools

By SPENCE MILLER

The forestry week high school contact program got off in good style this year. The Associated Foresters of the U of I presented a program of forest conservation and utilization to 19 high schools in the state.

Aimed at making the younger people of this state more conscious and appreciative of the natural forest resources of this region, the program presented at each of the schools consisted of a 20-minute talk, a half hour film on some phase of forestry, and a short discussion period.

The talk included the possibilities of a forestry education here at the University as well as the conservation message.

Following are the high schools visited and the forestry students who presented the program: Rodney Hojios, Geoffrey Finlay, Ed Kautz, James Lex, Paul Brady, Jack Olson, George Blake, Rex Pieper, Edwin Price.

Bob Baldwin, John Hook, Dick Feeney, Ralph Lindburg, Dale Gaskill, Paul Barker, John Wilcox, Ken Kruger, Ralph Kizer, Larry Dutton, Richard Heffel, Al Lasse, Neils Christensen, Ted Leach, Bob Playfair, Jack Helle, Al Coombes and John Demeyer.

Pershing Rifles Awards Pledges

Formal initiation of pledges taken into the local Pershing Rifles Company was held last Friday evening in the SUB. During the initiation the new members were presented shingles, braids and service ribbons.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at which talks about Pershing Rifles were given by Lt. Col. James Moore, local PMS&T of the Army ROTC; Jack Byrne, Cadet Colonel; Barry Wenzler, last year's Pershing Rifle Captain; Captain Allan Foster, Pershing Rifles advisor; and John Kaku, present Pershing Rifle Captain.

Kaku presented Captain Foster a gift for his service in developing a local chapter.

The students initiated were Curtis Anderson, Henry Blecha, Bill Cossey, Philip Edwards, William Emacie, John Neal, Lynn Robertson, Thomas Trail, Frank Van Brunt, Terrence Anderson, Charles Asker, Gerald Bauman, Max Burke, David Esser, Jamie Franklin, Raymond Gleason, George Green, Alfred Hahn.

Clyde Hally, William Higgins, David Hodge, Donald Ingie, Gerald Matsen, Raymond Morgan, Frederick Morse, Wilbur Robinson, Robert Shedd, Gene Stewart, Gerald Stubbs, Theodore Tate, James Throckmorton, Roger Williams, William Petersen, Howard Parsell and Hugh Dewey.

Weeks And Kroush Chosen As Leading Knight And Spur

Spur of the Moment and Knight of Knights Dixie Kroush and Dick Weeks evidently plan to keep their Spur trophy and Holy Grail in the family. Chosen by Iks and Spurs last night as the two most active members, the couple plan to be married this fall.

Dixie Kroush is a Pi Phi and Weeks is a Delta Tau. Both are in the School of Letters and Science. The Spur was chosen by a IK vote and the Knight by a Spur vote and were presented their trophies by Spur president Sue McMahon and IK president Tad Kuga.

Honorary Initiates And Holds Election

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth science honorary, held its spring initiation and election of officers Tuesday evening.

New members are William Collins, Kenneth Fox, Ted Young, Harley Wallis, Charles Kidwell, John Blessinger, Glen Greeley, Tom Ferree, Robert Rackham and James Tinto.

Officers for the coming year are Walt Lovejoy, president; James Tinto, vice president; John Blessinger, secretary-treasurer and Ted Young, corresponding secretary.

The group heard a short talk by Prof. Staley who showed some slides illustrating how, an inexpensive camera may be used to take pictures through a microscope.

Ten Commandments

1. Don't say a word whenever called into the Dean's office; you don't know, he may not even have seen your mid-term grades yet.
2. Choose wisely when selecting your specialized field—remember all range classes are on the fourth floor.
3. Graduate students working in the building are not allowed to disturb under-graduates studying in the building after 2 p.m., especially wildlife students and range enthusiasts.
4. Do all your studying in the Forestry reading room—there isn't a greater selection of magazines on the entire campus.
5. Never park your car in back of the Forestry Building unless you know that "Fred" is directing traffic down on Elm Street.
6. Don't cut classes to count the annual rings on the cross section in the lobby. They've been counted before, 519 times.
7. If you want a short lab section, write the Associated Foresters' constitution on the blackboard and mark it "save."
8. "Blendersaumsjog" sandwiches are not allowed in the building at any time!
9. Never cut classes the week before Easter—the first day of trout fishing is only a month away.
10. Don't miss the forestry Banquet—be rebellious—bring your girl!

Art Of Near East Seen By Prichard

Prof. Theodore J. Prichard, head of art and architecture here, who is on sabbatical leave in the Near East, writes of the ancient art and architecture in a letter received today.

"They leave you wondering if the people were really different, or if the beautiful work with the many painful hours represented was an outlet not found in a world of reality."

Regarding taxicab drivers he reported: "In the Arab hands, every conversation sounds like a production and a violent one at that. It takes six men six minutes and what appears to be a verbal battle to the death before you can get a taxi under way. Also, once on the track, no amount of explanation will change the 'order of the day.' This, of course, is terrible in a group of 30 with six cars following each other. None can leave his place, none will allow anything else to get in front of him. If there is one madman among them, and there are usually several, it is a harrowing experience."

And regarding waiters: "You finally give up wanting coffee with the dessert. It cannot be accomplished without an order from the ministry of police counter-signed by the Shah himself. If you should succeed in the middle of things to get your coffee you can write off the other courses. Nothing—but nothing—follows the coffee!"

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Miss Bourke-White Talks Tomorrow On Camera Work

World War II and Korea War Life Magazine photographer Margaret Bourke-White will address the student body and faculty tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium in a public events assembly.

"Behind the Lenses" will be the topic presented by the woman who is credited with being the first photographer to record numerous American industries from a dramatic angle.

Classes will be shortened as follows:

- First period: 8-8:35 a.m.
- Second period: 8:45 a.m.-9:20 a.m.
- Third period: 9:30 a.m.-10:05 a.m.
- Fourth period: 10:15 a.m.-10:50 a.m.

Miss Bourke-White is noted for the unusual way she covers photography assignments, having traveled by a jet-powered B-47 for one and by helicopter for another. She was the first woman to fly in the jet B-47.

Recipient of the 1951 "American Woman of Achievement" award, she has been presented honorary doctorate degrees by the Universities of Michigan and Rutgers University.

Her picture-stories include "A New Way to Look at the U.S.," describing the work of a helicopter; "Strategic Air Command"; "The Korean 'Stalled War.'" She interviewed India's Gandhi a few hours before his assassination, photographed the guarded diamond fields in South Africa and gold deposits in the Orange State.

Author also, Miss Bourke-White has written "Halfway to Freedom," a 1949 best seller; "They Called It Purple Heart Valley," a coverage of the Fifth Army in the Italian campaign in World War II; and "Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly," which was devoted to conditions in postwar Germany.

"How old is you?"
"Ah's five. How old is you?"
"Ah don't know."
"Yo don't know how old you is?"
"None."
"Does women botha' you?"
"None."
"You's fo'."

Forest Products Are One Of Top Five Industries

Prof. EVERETT ELLIS Forest products, including pulp and paper, are among the top five major industries in the country. The range of products from rayon to lumber and from furniture to 100-foot laminated beams—present problems in training for this sprawling giant.

Consideration of the problems involved has resulted in a reconsideration and revision of the former curricula in wood utilization.

Three major segments of wood utilization technology have been recognized and options designed to fulfill needs for training in these major areas of potential employment.

These include business; engineering aspects of forestry, particularly logging, and the chemical and chemical engineering phases.

In common with all forestry students the option has the same freshman and sophomore year with the exception that additional mathematics and physics may be substituted for certain other courses, and a common group of subjects in the junior and senior years.

Considerable freedom is offered through electives for the accumulation of free electives and those restricted to the three major subject matter divisions mentioned above.

Thus the man interested in business, for example, sales or management, may choose 27 credits from a restricted elective group in which there is a range of choice. Similarly, the student who has interests along the lines of engineering or chemistry can choose 27 credits in those fields as a portion of his requirements.

Current indications in the forest products industries indicate a need for men with a training along these lines and employment opportunities are generally good.

"Are you troubled with improper thoughts?"
"No, I rather enjoy them."

Pole Blight Control Is Work Of Investigation Committee

By DR. GILBERTSON

A cooperative, integrated research effort by a number of separate agencies is exemplified by the Pole Blight Investigations Steering Committee. This group has been coordinating research directed toward determining the cause and control of pole blight of western white pine since 1948.

This disease of our most valuable timber species was probably first noted over 30 years ago. Organized research on pole blight, however, did not begin until 1937. At that time the University of Idaho and the US Forest Service began cooperative studies to determine the cause of this deterioration of pole-sized white pine.

Following World War II, an increase in available trained personnel permitted intensified research activity. In June of 1946, a conference was held at the Dept. of Forestry, University of Idaho, to formulate a plan of concerted attack on the pole blight problem. As a result of this meeting assignments were made to the School of Forestry, University of Idaho, and to a number of Federal agencies. These included the Northern Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, the U. S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, and the Division of Forest Pathology.

The first confirmed observation of the pole blight in Canada was reported from the interior region of British Columbia in 1949. Since then, Canadian agencies, particularly the Dominion Laboratory of Forest Biology at Victoria, have taken an active part in planning and execution of research work.

Several other public and private agencies have participated in planning from time to time, and in some cases have aided in carrying out field investigations. These include Potlatch Forests, Inc., the State College of Washington, Montana State University, and the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Co.

At present the agencies actively engaged in pole blight research work are the College of Forestry, U of I; The Inland Empire Research Center, US Forest Service and the Dominion Laboratory of Forest Biology, Victoria, B.C. Cooperation among these agencies results in utilization of facilities and manpower efficiently, and eliminates duplication of effort. This approach to the pole blight problem offers an example that could well be followed in other types of research work.

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Miller Will Lead Foresters In Fall

Spencer R. Miller, junior forest management student from McColl, was elected president of the 1954-55 Associated Foresters, it was announced yesterday by Bob Carlman, this year's club secretary.

Vice-President elect is Niels Christianson. Other forestry students chosen to major Associated Foresters' officers are Roger Krinard, treasurer; Dale Gaskill, secretary and Paul Barker, ranger.

Dick Feeney and Rex Pieper were elected to serve as senior representatives. Gene Bryan and Ken Krueger will be next year's junior representatives and Roy Pleticha and Ted Leach, sophomore representatives.

TOGETHER WE SIT
SAN FRANCISCO — (ACP) — Seated next to each other in a psychology class at City College there are two students named Wright and Wrong, The Guardsmen reports.

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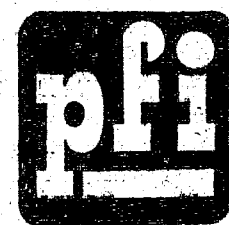
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This conservation through better utilization of our timber has added new payrolls, created new products, and helped stabilize the state's forest industry.

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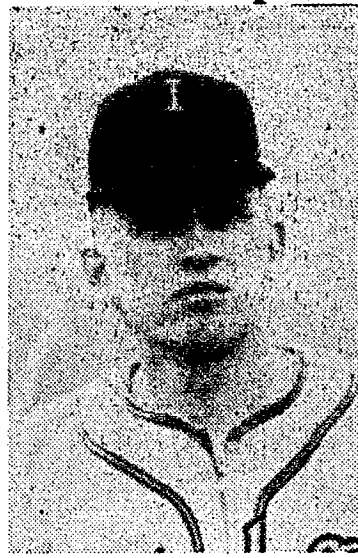
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HUSKIES DROP IDAHO TWICE 12-6, 4-3

Cleanup



Don Monson, Vandal first baseman and cleanup hitter, delivered the goods in Tuesday's games against Washington by driving in five of the Vandal 10 runs scored in the losses to the Huskies.

Vets Elect 1956 Cage Co-Captains

The only two veteran basketball players to return next year to Coach Harlan Hodges' Vandals have been elected team co-captains for 1955-56. Bill Bauscher and Jay Buhler were selected by lettermen at a meeting Monday night to succeed honorary team captain of the 1955 Idaho club—Bob Falash.

Gym Program Cancelled

The annual gym show scheduled for this Saturday has been cancelled. Not enough exhibition personnel could be obtained to present the show.

NOTICE

The Idaho Gymnasts show scheduled for Saturday night has been canceled, it was announced today.

She: Darling, did you ever try selling vacuum cleaners?
He: No, of course not.
She: Well, you'd better start now; that's my husband coming up the walk.

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Persistent Vandal Rally Falls Short In Nightcap

By JOHN B. HUGHES
Sports Editor

The Idaho baseball team may wish now that the weather hadn't cleared Tuesday. Washington swept both ends of a Northern Division baseball doubleheader drubbing the Vandals 12-6 in the opener and squeaking by in the abbreviated second contest 4-3.

The Huskies, possibly over-rated from three previous days of rainouts both here and at Pullman, unleashed a 16-hit attack off two Idaho pitchers in the first game, then relied on a four-run rally in the second game.

The Vandal inner defenses committed eight errors, several of the mental type, in the first game to add to the hitting spree. Dick Dodel was the victim of two big innings for the Huskies. The Vandal righthander gave up ten hits in the five innings he worked and 10 of the visitor's runs.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	A
Pressey, cf	5	2	3	4
Brady, 2b	5	2	3	0
Watson, 1b	5	2	2	0
Rossell, 1f	5	1	0	0
Eakin, cf	5	0	0	0
Jarvis, 2b	3	2	2	1
McClary, 2b	1	1	1	0
Ballard, rf	4	1	1	0
George, rf	4	0	0	1
Huletz, ss	4	0	1	0
Geiger, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	41	12	10	10

IDAHO	AB	R	H	A
Braden, 1f	5	1	3	0
Falash, cf	5	2	2	0
Kiefler, 3b	5	0	0	0
Grazier, rf	3	0	0	0
Lothrop, rf	3	0	0	0
Pollio, 2b	3	0	0	0
Copeland, 2b	3	0	0	0
Howard, c	3	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	0
Dodel, p	2	0	0	2
Ranta, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	11	13

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	A
Pressey, cf	2	0	0	0
Brady, 2b	2	0	0	0
Watson, 1b	2	0	0	0
Rossell, 1f	2	0	0	0
Eakin, cf	2	0	0	0
Jarvis, 2b	2	0	0	0
McClary, 2b	2	0	0	0
Ballard, rf	2	0	0	0
George, rf	2	0	0	0
Huletz, ss	2	0	0	0
Geiger, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	6	10

IDAHO	AB	R	H	A
Braden, 1f	4	0	2	0
Falash, cf	4	0	0	0
Kiefler, 3b	4	0	0	0
Grazier, rf	3	0	0	0
Lothrop, rf	3	0	0	0
Pollio, 2b	3	0	0	0
Howard, c	3	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	0
Dodel, p	2	0	0	0
Ranta, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	5	7

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as Braden singled but was forced at second by Falash. Falash advanced to second on a wild pitch and Monson drove him home with a single between first and second. Joe Lothrop's towering double that cleared the left field bank scored Braden and Kiefler in the ninth.

Nightcap Duel. Both pitchers found it rough sledding in the nightcap as Reams walked six and Stephens eight. Reams retired the Vandals twice with the bases loaded but Stephens did the same trick in succession in the third, fourth and fifth frames.

Washington lost second baseman Harvey Jarvis in the first game when he was shaken up in trying for a doubleplay as the Vandal baserunner Braden, playing heads up ball spilled the slender infielder in a hook slide. Dave McClary, a green sophomore, went to third and Scott finished up at second, thus weakening the Husky batting punch.

Jarvis had collected two doubles before leaving the game. The Vandals grabbed a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Braden reached first on an infield hit to deep shortstop, moved to second when Falash walked and to third on a fielder's choice. Monson came up again with a RBI on a long fly to center which scored the speedy Braden.

The lid blew off for Stephens in the second as Brady reached first on a cheap infield hit and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Watson drew a free pass and Brady scored from second and Watson went to third when McClary sacrificed, but Catcher Jim Howard threw the ball into left field attempting to lead the runner at third. Rossell's single drove home Watson and McClary and the latter hitter scored on a sacrifice by the pitcher Reams.

Vandals Strike. The home club struck back in the fifth and sixth but daylight ran out. In the fifth Braden got his fourth hit of the day, a drag bunt single. Falash doubled Braden to third and Kiefler was again walked. Reams passed Monson, who got his fifth RBI of the day by forcing Braden home.

Howard and Sullivan walked in the 6th and Stephens sacrificed the tying runs into scoring position. Braden grounded out to allow Howard to score but Reams got Falash out on a routine grounder to the end of the game.

The games were the first played in the Northern Division this season as rain has postponed all other contests. Washington at WSC this past weekend was washed out and the game can not be made up. Oregon and Oregon State was postponed too, but they will be able to replay the games in doubleheaders.

Chili Feed Draws About 100 People. About 100 people attended the Student Government Chili feed Sunday, according to Nick Nicholas. Chuck McDevitt, candidate for ASUI president, estimated the group made about \$30 profit on the \$1 tickets.

The Singing Sigs, Ralph Alley and Wally Johnson and his band provided entertainment. "I'm going to kiss you like you have never been kissed before." "Oh, yes I have."

TAKE FIVE WITH JOHN B. HUGHES

Tuesday's doubleheader with Washington brought out both Idaho's weaknesses and strong points about as fast as the weather changed. Monday a snow storm cancelled the game until Tuesday.

Another inning in the second game and we would have given that game to Idaho, but umpire Jerry Barnes found it necessary to call the game with daylight fading in the West.

Aubrey Stephens' pitching performance was sparkling, but the Vandal inner defense, definitely needs a great deal of work. Most of Idaho's eight errors in the first and two in the second could have been prevented as they were caused by mental lapses or lack of experience and practice.

When she graduated from high school she ignored the deluge of folders from various men's colleges, came to Miami U instead and found she had been assigned to the men's dormitory, the Miami Hurricane reported.

When she finally got her gender straightened out with the school officials she promptly received an invitation to an intra-fraternity council smoker and another to a Sigma Chi rush party.

Sydney was named after a male friend of the family, the Hurricane explained, adding she "hasn't the faintest idea where the Gene came from."

When her records became lost, the school finally tracked them down—in the dean of men's office. It took two months for her Spanish professor to stop calling her Senator Johns. But the mail problems are her real headache. Most of her letters come addressed to Mr. Johns. "Even my sorority pin was addressed to Mr. Sidney Johns," she complained.

The little girl was sitting on the couch very demurely watching her mother smoking a cigarette. Her blue eyes had an expression of wistful disillusionment. "Finally, unable to stand it any longer, she burst out in her childish falsetto: "Dammit, Mother, when are you going to learn to inhale?"

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Lindsay Cops Medalist Honors In Vandal Win

Tom Lindsey of Idaho took medalist honors Tuesday as the Vandals won and tied in their first collegiate test of the 1955 season at Walla Walla, Washington.

Lindsey paced teammates with a four-over-par 74 to give Idaho a 12½ to 5½ win over Whitman College and a tie with Gonzaga at 7½ apiece.

The Vandals had a dual match set with Whitman but Gonzaga also decided to enter a team. The latter entry sent only five players to the meet.

Bob Adamson, Vandal sophomore, was a stroke behind Lindsey followed by Bob Campbell with 77, John Benzin with a 78, Wayne Solomon 81 and Phil McRoberts 83. The front nine holes of the Walla Walla course were closed and the teams played the back nine twice with a par of 35 doubled for the 18 holes.

Team results: (first number is match won, second match lost): Idaho 12½, Lindsey 2½-½, Adamson 2-1, Campbell 3-0, Solomon 1½-1½, McRoberts 2½-½, Benzin 1-2, Campbell ½-2½, Solomon 1-2

Idaho will meet Washington State Saturday at Moscow. The date was tentatively switched to the University course as the WSC course is not ready for play. Coach Dick Snyder said the Idaho layout may be ready by this weekend.

NOTICE. Memorial Gym will be closed Sundays for the duration of the semester according to Leon Green, of the P.E. department.

In Paris, it's frankness; In Panama, it's life; In a professor, it's clever; But in The Arg. it's smutty.

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Caine Mutiny Gets Humor Vote

(ACP) — The Harvard Lampoon, student humorous monthly, recently voted "The Caine Mutiny" as the best argument against Navy ROTC, and decided "The Long, Long Trailer" was the greatest waste of gas of the year.

They voted special "Roscoes" to Tony Curtis "whose marcelled and mobile grease locks have titillated scores of bobby soxers," and to Grace Kelly "who easily earns the title Ironclad Virgin of 1954."

Paul Keyser, regional secretary for the Student YMCA, will interview Thursday, April 21, male students who are interested in employment with the YMCA in working with boys in the fields of camping, physical education and student religious work.

General qualifications for applications include good physical health, a wholesome religious outlook and a definite interest in youth and the ability to work with boys or young men. Interested students should contact the Placement Bureau immediately for an interview appointment.

A.I.E.E. ELECTS. A.I.E.E. elected the following officers for the 1955-56 school year: chairman, Russ Boor; vice chairman, Mike Blake; secretary, Bob Sewell; treasurer, Al Stubbler; senior representative, Bill Cameron; junior representative, Bill Bailey; reporter, Utz, and faculty advisor, Bill Parish.

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With Wilson Tennis. Racquets, Balls, Golf Clubs. Hardware Ward's

Senior Soprano Recital Tonight

Margaret Fox, soprano, will present her senior recital tonight at Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m.

Her five-part program will be led off with "Mein glaudiges Herze," Bach; "Weep You No More," Quilter; "It Was a Lover and His Lass," Morley; "Come Away, Death," Quilter; and "Voi lo sapate (Cavalleria Rusticana)," Mascagni. Judy Crookham is the accompanist.

The second part of her program will be seven songs from Zigeuner-melodien" by Dvorak and the third part will be "Adieu, forets" (Jeanne D'Arc) by Tschalkowsky. "Chanson de Marie Antoninette" by Jacobson will lead off the fourth section of the program. The soprano will then sing "L'esclave," Lalo; "Chant Hindou," Bemberg, and "Eho! Eho!" arranged by Britten.

The last part of the recital will be somewhat lighter in touch, with "Strictly Germ-proof," Sacco; "Wild Geese," Guion; "Music I Heard With You," Hageman, and "The Fisher's Widow," Edwards.

Miss Fox is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in music this June.

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