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## ASUI SPRING ELECTIONS THURSDAY -- VOTE

### Ten Survive Song Prelims

Ten living groups—five men's and five women's—Saturday survived preliminary judging for Idaho's annual songfest May 13, Charlie Lents of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, said Monday.



Named as contestants for the Mother's Day program were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hays Hall, Forney Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Chrisman Hall, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Willis Sweet Hall. Eighteen groups entered the preliminaries.

Student government on the Idaho campus is what we the students make it. We may participate 100 percent and reap the benefits of combined efforts or we may sit back and scamp in all directions pursuing individual interests like a group of ants. The former method is much the desirable of the two means.

Good student government is much more beneficial to all concerned with competent student leaders at the helm. It is you the students who determine whether the best people get into office by the exercise of the power of voting. The person who doesn't give a hoot for student government and fails to vote is a discredit to the society in which he lives.

Judge the candidates objectively and then step up to the polls and cast your ballot.

Thursday, April 26, 1956, is the day.

But above all, don't be swayed by "deals," pressure, block votes, and faulty campaign promises.

And as a result of last night's smoker at Willis Sweet, may I add, don't be swayed by smear tactics. Just such an effort back-fired and was exposed for what it actually was.

John Chapman, through Dewey Newman, attacked Weeks, contending that due to his administration the local IK chapter had been black listed by their national. Weeks immediately produced evidence that he had received an award for outstanding correspondence and had received a commendation letter from a national officer complimenting him on being an outstanding Duke. Nuff said.

### Vandaleers Include Four Dancers In North Tour

The Vandaleers, well-known University of Idaho choral group, will feature four dancers in their thirteen tour concerts, according to tentative plans. The group will leave the campus next Monday and present the concerts in northern Idaho during the ensuing week.

The choir has achieved renown throughout the Northwest for its outstanding performances, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery of the music department faculty.

Featured on the first part of the program will be "Sing Ye to the Lord" by J. S. Bach and the "Lamentations of Jeremiah" by the contemporary Latin American composer Ginastera. A contemporary work noted for its unusual descriptive and tonal beauty, "Sea Charm," a collection of short songs describing a sea voyage, by Frederick Pickett, will be presented in the concerts.

Die Fledermaus Selected choruses and solos from the opera "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss will be presented with an English text.

### Party Platforms

#### Campus Coalition

1. Continue to promote cross campus politics based on individual rather than living group participation.

2. Establish an advisory council to the Executive Board whose job would be to visit living groups and perform the following functions:

a. Investigate individual living group problems and report them to the Executive Board.

b. Disseminate information on all important problems and questions, which would be finally decided by the student body, or which were of general interest to the student body.

3. Work toward improving road and water conditions in North Main and West Sixth Vet's villages.

4. Investigate the possibility of negotiating a better insurance contract for the student body.

5. Establish student control of the Bookstore and have the profits go to the ASUI.

6. Propose as an amendment to the ASUI Constitution that the method of counting votes for Executive Board members be changed from the present straight preferential system, the amendment to be put on the ballot in next fall's class elections.

#### Student Gov't

1. Continue to use and implement house presidents' meetings, to continue to place at least one freshman on all major ASUI committees in order to build leadership and continue the usage of the personal interview system for the selection of ASUI committees.

a. To perfect these ideas implemented by the SG Party by using the rating system for people working on committees.

b. Usage of the index activities cards.

c. To advise all students of all ASUI, house, and University functions by having the publicity committee prepare a monthly calendar of activities to be published in the Argonaut.

2. Student Facilities Fee: To have the ASUI Executive Board obtain all available data and information on possible recreational activities for which the Students Facilities Fee might be used and to present this information to the house presidents' meeting and receive back from them the students' preference in regard to these activities. Upon receipt of this information to compile a list of priorities on the basis of student preference and work to have these activities built in accordance with the students' wishes.

3. University Bookstore: To have a student-faculty board appointed to determine and establish policies for the bookstore (similar to the SUB board) and to obtain a percentage of the gross annual profit from the bookstore for the ASUI instead of yearly rent and to obtain overall student control of the bookstore.

4. To establish a liaison committee between the students and the City of Moscow through the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce. The committee to be composed of the vice president of the ASUI and one member of the Executive Board who will attend the meetings of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce and help the City of Moscow through student support whenever possible and in turn work to secure the students' desires that pertain to the City of Moscow.

5. To establish an ASUI job-placement committee which will obtain and channel information on all available jobs in the city of Moscow, and the state of Idaho, and the surrounding vicinity for summer and part-time work so that students who desire to work either in the summer or during the school year could come to this committee and receive information on job possibilities.

#### United

1. We recommend to the University of Idaho Board of Regents this spring through President D. R. Theophilus that the Student Union Building be improved through the use of part of the student facilities fee.

2. We recommend the development of a small ski area on campus, within the recreational vicinity of Moscow.

a. Funds for this project will be derived from the student facilities fee.

3. We will continue to place emphasis on student recruitment, through:

a. Television programs.

b. New student days (an all campus day or week end in the spring.)

c. Cooperation with the Idaho State College on recruitment in Moscow and Pocatello high schools.

4. We recommend that the Student Union committee be expanded its duties would be enlarged by controlling various committees directly connected with the Student Union Building including:

a. Film bureau.

b. Entertainment committee.

5. We recommend that the vice-president's office become a more functioning office through such duties as:

a. Presiding at the house presidents' meetings.

#### Independent

1. That a campus reception committee be established to cooperate and coordinate the activities of the administration, the campus organizations (town men, living groups, etc.), the alumni, and the A.S.U.I. in the following ways:

a. Plan to arrange tours of the campus.

b. Plan to arrange housing for campus visitors.

c. Provide registration and follow up communications.

2. That a dance band file be set up for all area dance bands. This would include fees, number of pieces, times available, compositions, etc.

3. That a new system of campaigning be instigated.

a. Mealtime campaigning in living groups be limited to presidential candidates.

b. Executive board campaigning in living groups be by invitation.

c. That campaign emphasis be on smokers, rallies, and advertisement to eliminate meal time interruptions.

4. That a constitutional amendment be adopted whereby the Vice President of A.S.U.I. be elected directly by the students.

a. That a column be provided to vote separately for Vice President.

b. The Executive Board member elected with the highest number vice presidential votes will be A.S.U.I. vice president.

5. That a constitutional amendment be adopted to provide absentee voting in all A.S.U.I. elections for those away from campus on an authorized excuse.

### Presidential Candidates



Dale Carlisle



Dick Weeks



Ray Wilke



John Thornock

### Hell Divers' Annual Show To Have Foreign Theme

Spectators will get a panoramic view of six foreign countries at the Hell Divers' annual show to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium pool May 10, 11 and 12. The "Bon Voyage" theme assumes the spectators to be honeymooners and the acts represent travel pamphlets advertising different cultures.

Hell Divers hope to have a clown diver from Nampa performing during the show also. He is described as about the best in the Northwest, according to club president Fritz Holz.

The show, to be held from 8 to 9 p.m., will be divided into sections depicting the cultures of Ireland, Spain, Sweden, France, Hawaii and Arabia. It will also include a comedy diving act.

A theme of "United Nations" will climax the acts showing that all countries can live together in harmony. The best man and woman swimmer from each preceding act will take part in the finale, said Art Director Bud Van Stone.

"Each country will be depicted in costumes and colored lights characteristic to its customs," he said.

Chairman named for the show include: art directors, Jerry Jones, Bud Van Stone, Bruce Buckman, Barbara Simons, Jan Williams, Fritz Holz, Helen Hanford and Eugene Anderson; lights, John Armitage; props, Leonard Law.

Admission will be 25 cents for student and 50 cents for adults.

### Scale Drawings Adorn SUB Lobby

Something in the way of modern decorating has been added to the lobby of the SUB. The new decorations are scale drawings of the proposed addition to the SUB, which are now adorning the walls of the lobby.

Ten senior architecture students, Paul Blanton, Ron Tan, Lee Anderson, Jerry Rensink, Al Kim, Dick Parsell, Bill Marshall, Gordon Roberts, Ken Hasanoehrl, and Roger Spiker, are responsible for the display. The American Institute of Art, student chapter, is sponsoring a contest among senior architecture students. The object of the contest is the drawing of possible plans for the proposed addition to the SUB.

Jane Remsburg is in charge of the display. T. C. Prichard, head of the Department of Architecture, is supervising the two-week contest.

### Rock Rice Band Selected For Prom

Rock Rice's orchestra from Spokane and Seattle has been named to play for the annual Junior-Senior Ball to be held in Memorial Gym May 4, at 9 p.m., Jim Russell, dance co-chairman said today.

Russell said the band contains eight pieces and has a vocalist. The dance will be from 9 to 1 a.m. and the girls will have 2 o'clock permission.

### IRC TO HEAR REPORT ON MODEL UN MEET

International Relations club will hear a report on a recent session of the Model United Nations at a meeting Wednesday at 4:10 in Conference room A, officers reported today.

The Idaho club was represented at the last session held two weeks ago at Oregon State college, where 60 delegates from U.S. colleges were represented. Next year the MUN will be held at Stanford university.

### Spokane Firm Receives Library Contract

Low bids for Idaho's proposed permanent library totaled \$1,311,740, University officials reported today.

The 1955 Idaho legislature appropriated \$1,300,000 for the library which officials said has been "temporarily" housed in the Administration building since 1909. The administration is now studying the bids.

Busboom and Rauh of Spokane submitted the low general contract of \$931,185. Detweiler Brothers, Inc. of Pocatello was low with \$241,645 for mechanical work and Interstate Electric Co., Mountain Home, bid \$138,910 for electrical work.

Work is expected to begin early in May on the four-story building, which will be erected north of Memorial gymnasium on the tennis courts.

Architects are Whitehouse, Price, DeNeff and Deeble of Spokane.

### TOWN MEN TO MULL SPRING PLANS THURS.

Townmen's Association will meet Thursday, in Conference Room E at 7 p.m. to determine projects or activities to be carried out for the remainder of the school year.

Among subjects to be discussed is the spring sport slate. Intramural softball has now begun, and soon golf and track will begin.

All those interested in participating are asked to attend the meeting and to keep in touch with the various schedules that will be posted in the Townmen's Room. A movie shown after the meeting.

### Ingle Named Royal Editor

The national Intercollegiate Knight convention was held last week at Montana State college at Bozeman, with the University of Idaho Ball and Chain Chapter of I.U.C.s, receiving many honors.

Chapman, Al Miller, Felix Marcolin, Don Ingle and Pat Albano, the Chapter returned with a National Officer and with the privilege of putting out the national paper.

One of the biggest honors came when Don Ingle of the Ball and Chain Chapter became the Royal Editor. Being a national officer, Ingle is the only other National officer to come from the University of Idaho since Dick Denney, who was elected Royal Duke in 1954.

As Royal Editor, Ingle will put out the National I.U.C. newspaper, "The Shield," along with other publications. With the Chapter's help, this paper will be put out three times a year for other Chapters' convenience.

Other officers for the national organization are: Gordon Woodhouse, University of Utah, Royal King; Kelvin Colbaer, Brigham Young University, Royal Duke; Gene Denio, Royal Chancellor and La Ray Davidson, Public Relations, both of Eastern Washington College of Education.

The local chapter was the authorization of the Ball and Chain Chapter to reinstate a chapter of I.U.C. at Lewis-Clark Normal School.

### Party Smoker In SUB Wed.

Four presidential candidates and 31 ASUI Executive Board aspirants will wind up their final hectic week of campaigning Wednesday evening as the University of Idaho student body prepares to go to the polls Thursday and select next year's ASUI officials.

In an effort to get in last minute campaign licks, arguments and rebuttals, all four parties' candidates will hash out the political destinies of the University at a smoker Wednesday night to be held in the Student Union Building cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Chuck McDevitt, ASUI President, will act as moderator.

Polls will open Thursday morning at 8:45 a.m. and close at 4:15 p.m. Three polling places have been set up for the convenience of students, according to Jim Hargis, Election Board chairman. Booths will be set up in the first floor of the Engineering Building and the Administration Building, and in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

Chuck McDevitt asked that all members of the Election Committee and Election Board meet in the ASUI General Manager's Office at 8 Thursday morning to receive their instructions and assignments. McDevitt said that the counting of the ballots will get under way immediately after the polls are closed.

Four candidates are vying for the ASUI presidency this year. The following paragraphs give a brief sketch of the qualifications and individual statements. For biographical sketches of ASUI Executive Board candidates turn to page 5.

Dick Weeks of Boise is a junior, married and living off-campus, is majoring in law. He is the Student Government party candidate.

He has served on the Student Recruitment committee, Student Activities committee, was sophomore and junior class president and was president of IKE. He is also a member of Blue Key, Pi Gamma Mu and was Campus Chest chairman this year and on the Dad's Day committee. He was named Knight of Knights last school year.

Weeks commented "Progress in student government will only come through new ideas and platforms and will never come about through clinging to an old, old system and attacking anything that is new. I ask, once again that you support a set-up resembling Idaho's."

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### Broadway Hit 'Gigi' Opens Friday Night

"Gigi," the University of Idaho Drama department's fourth production opening Friday for a two night show is the play in which Audrey Hepburn made her Broadway debut in 1951. It was a smash hit there and boasted a record run of 219 performances.

Typically continental, the play is the story of a young French girl who is hilariously guided and misguided by her aunt. According to the customs of Europe at the turn of the century, a young woman was expected to follow tradition.

But Gigi is determined to win her point and her man her own way and does. She gets him to marry her.

Jolene Williams will play the title role in the drama department's production. The cast and their roles include: Mme. Alvarez, Jan Williams; Andree, Mary Ellen Bennett; M. Lachaille, Stanley Palmer; Alicia, Sue McMahon; Sidonie, Rose Marie Perrin; and Victor, Joseph Jessup.

Assistants to the director are Judy Hackler and Nancy Benfer. James Noland will serve as stage manager.

Anita Loos, the author who adapted the play from a French novel of the same name by Sidonie G. Colette, has worked for such directors as Douglas Fairbanks and Constance Talmage. She wrote such famous plays as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "The Fall of Love," "The Whole Town's Talking" and "Happy Birthday."

### EMPLOYMENT TALK

John L. Chamberlain of the Idaho State Employment Office will speak to the Vandal Vets on Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the North Ballroom of the SUB. His talk will cover the possibility of summer employment for veterans and veteran job preference.

### Bookstore Is \$190,000 Business Yearly

By JIM GOLDEN  
Books — both the purchase and sale of them — are big business on the Idaho campus. Center for this twice a year scramble is the Student Union Bookstore, a segment of the university that does over \$190,000 in business each year.

Heading the bookstore staff is Chester Kerr, bookstore manager, who took over the joint-operation of the store and the Bucket in 1942 but dropped the Bucket management in 1950. With a staff of six regulars (18 are required during semester rush periods) Kerr orders and processes thousands of volumes required by the 3000-plus Vandals each year.

Nearly 70,000 dollars worth of books are sold in the big rush at the onset of the fall semester while second semester sales run about half that figure. Students pay list price of textbooks, on which the store makes 20 per cent profit to cover handling and storage. Part of the bookstore's profit after building rent and various university allocations and fees, is returned to the Student Facilities fund to be used for improvement of various student activities and recreation. Last year over \$4,000 was turned over to the fund, Kerr said.

Some 47 million dollars was spent for textbooks in 1954 by college students all over the nation, an average of \$12.67 per student. At Idaho a "peak" day — during the beginning of a new semester — can bring in net sales amounting to \$17,000.

However, an average day drops to \$1000 to 1100. In most cases, this income comes primarily from "impulse items," stationary, toothpaste, etc., Kerr said.

Many of the supplies available in the bookstore are bought through the Western Bookstore Association, an organization of college bookstores that purchase articles in large amounts, thereby cutting costs. Kerr said numerous items are sold at low-than-retail prices, although fair traded goods are exempted.

Book orders are made by a cooperative estimate of faculty members and the store's staff and are then ordered far in advance of the upcoming semester. Kerr said shortages do not occur in many

cases, but heavy enrollments in any class, sometimes necessitate rush orders. He said that it is almost impossible to predict class enrollments with complete accuracy.

A perennial headache are used books which, if in suitable condition, are rebought at a reduced price. These often become obsolete and have to be resold at drastically cut prices. This situation also applies to new books.

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## Party Statements

### Independent

The Independent sponsored free-campus-wide was a big success, and I hope it will be continued in years to come. The campaigning has gone along very satisfactorily thus far and the Independent candidates have been very successful in presenting a platform of the type that they can actually carry out as student leaders.

Jim Russell, President Independent Caucus

### United

By late Thursday night the students of the University of Idaho will have had their annual ASUI election. The purpose of this election is clear to all students; it is the method or means by which they choose the people they wish to represent them and their university. It is a method of selection. The students must weigh the candidates' qualifications and abilities carefully, asking themselves such questions as:

"Would I be able to put my finger on this candidate if I or my living group had a problem? Would I know where to contact him or her?"

"Does this student have other pressing interests which would take much of his or her time away from the office?"

"Would this candidate represent me?"

These are questions which we must ask and answer ourselves in order to determine our choices. The United Party has selected

as has the Independent Party, through a large group of students and out of a large group of students. These candidates are then offered to the campus as a whole for final selection.

### Final Primary

The primary ballot is the method by which these candidates are chosen from a group; there is first the question that the primary is the fairest and most representative method of selecting candidates. A primary ballot being a method of selection, it must, to be fair and representative, offer the students a choice of candidates. This simply means that there must be more than one candidate for each office offered to the voters; obviously there would be little selection if only one candidate for each office were offered to the voters to select from, it would not be a primary ballot.

You, the voter, are urged to give careful consideration to your choices before casting your ballot. The United Party invites you to consider their candidates, how they were selected and their qualifications. The choices on your ballot will represent our student government for next year.

The United Party extends its heartiest congratulations to all the candidates. It should be considered a great honor to have so many students select you as a candidate to represent them.

Frank Nosek United President

### Student Government

In its first campaign the Student Government Party elected an ASUI President and two members of the ASUI Executive Board. With only two members on the Executive Board and the President the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

# C Club Schedules 'Hawaiian Holiday'

"Hawaiian Holiday" with a setting of orchids and palms will be the theme of Campus Club's spring dance Saturday. Pi Phi danced to "Lisbon Antiqua" last Saturday, while Ethel Steel House turned into "Steel Sweet Shop" for a "Juke Box Saturday Nite," and Tri-Delta and their dates launched Delta Week by dancing under "The Stars and Crescent."

### Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Tau pledges have cemented the driveway and erected the pipes for a fence around the lawn to be finished next weekend. The spring formal is to be May 12 and will be held in the Mirror room of the Idaho Hotel.

Duane Tesnohildek is back from a five day stock judging tour in the Boise valley. Marvin Cox and Dick Flynn have returned from two weeks of practice teaching at Castleford and Filer respectively.

### Delta Delta Delta

Delta Week is in full swing as the Tri-Deltas and their dates danced to a Greek theme of "The Stars and Crescent" Saturday night at the initiation dance, attended church together on Sunday, and today are observing turnabout day.

Weekend house guests were Jo Varian and Marion Graves, Boise; and Anna Ortiz, Wallace, who announced her pinning to Bernie Murphy, Kappa Sigma, at dinner on Sunday.

### Campus Club

Among hundreds of fresh tropical orchids and swaying palms, Campus Clubbers will dance this Saturday on a "Hawaiian Holiday." Congratulations Ted Leach and Jim Eggleston on their recent engagements.

Felix Marcolin spent the weekend in Bozeman at the IK convention.

### Pi Beta Phi

Happy faces proclaimed the success of the initiation dance "Lisbon Antiqua," last Saturday. Dinner guests at the house have been Olga Figuero, Hays; Judy Hackler, Wilma Packard and Kay Zenier, Ethel Steel and Muriel Nicholson.

Kristine Anderson received the scholarship award for the year at a fireside Sunday evening. Then to the surprise of all, Jamie Smith announced her pinning to Bob Prestel, TKE at the fireside.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Up for a work session was the call at midnight Wednesday so the girls tramped downstairs to find Joan Ramstedt announcing her engagement to Larry Norby, Sigma Nu by passing the candle. Wilma Schmidt, past president,

## Ag Expert Dead After Long Service

Funeral services were held Monday for Cuthbert Wright Hickman, long-time member of Idaho's animal husbandry department, who died suddenly early Saturday morning. He was 68.

Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage Hickman suffered shortly after returning from a dinner honoring an associate Friday evening.

Hickman had served on the Idaho faculty for 41 years and was

now wears the beautiful Pansy bracelet for April.

Thanks to Upham Hall for the exchange and to the Phi Deltas for breakfast in bed Sunday.

Visiting from Eden was Sharon Matheny last Tuesday.

### Ethel Steel House

Saturday night the house turned into the "Steel Sweet Shop" for the annual spring dance themed "Juke Box Saturday Nite."

Thanks to chaperones, Mrs. Mary Scatterboe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coe and Mr. and Mrs. J. Vail Foy. Thanks also to the SAE's for Wednesday exchange.

Weekend guests were Kathleen Woodward, Kamiah, and Jean Courte, Spokane.

### Sigma Chi

Mr. and Mrs. Brad O'Connor and Bruce Williams were Sunday dinner guests and Mike Halley was a weekend guest.

### Delta Sigma Phi

The annual Northwest Delta Sig Conclave will be held here April 27 and 28 with chapters from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho represented.

"Dream Girl" contestants, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Asher, Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kees were dinner guests during the past week.

Tony Dombrowski, graduate of '53, visited the chapter Sunday.

## Here's More About— Party Smoker

The Student Government platform and its candidates, so that you might continue to have a strong voice in student affairs and also so that we might continue to have the privilege of representing you."

### Ray Wilke

Ray Wilke is a Delta Chi junior majoring in education from Bonners Ferry. He is a veteran and the Campus Coalition candidate.

He has served on the Student Union Board, Traffic Safety committee and Interfraternity Council. He is house secretary and rush chairman, a Korean veteran and member of Phi Delta Kappa, men's educational fraternity. He is presently co-chairman of the Coalition party and was campaign manager and vice president of Greek Caucus.

Wilke said yesterday "I am pleased with the great amount of interest shown in campus politics this year and hope this will be continued through attendance at smokers, living groups visits and above all at the polls on election day."

### Dale Carlisle

Dale Carlisle is a Phi Gamma Delta, a junior from Walla Walla, Wash., majoring in accounting. He is the United party nominee.

"I feel campus elections," Carlisle said, "are a healthy thing for the University as they are the chief way in which the complete campus becomes interested in student problems and forms opinions on them. My qualifications have given me a

look at all phases of campus life and administrative activities and make it possible for me to approach the presidential position with a knowledge of the requirements for it and a feeling that if elected I could fulfill the position for the best interests of the entire student body."

His ASUI activities include Blood Drive chairman and publicity co-chairman, yell king two years, Homecoming committee, Dad's Day committee, KUOI, chairman Rally committee, New Student's Days committee and Dramatics.

Carlisle is a member of Arnold Air Society (operations officer), Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and Radio-TV Guild. He lettered twice in swimming, received the most inspirational swimmer award and the Convar AFROTC Cadet award and is living group house manager.

### John Thornock

John Thornock is married and a junior majoring in education and law. He is from Idaho Falls and is an Independent candidate. Thornock stated yesterday "I will do all I can to conduct an enlightening campaign and it will be my policy

in campaigning not to deal in personality but rather on issues." Thornock is a member of Executive Board and is ASUI veep. He is president of Northwest Regional Independent Students Association. This year he served as co-chairman of RE Week and his ASUI activities include Campus Christmas Drive, Dad's Day, Homecoming and Holy Week.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha, IK, Scabbard and Blade and Blue Key.

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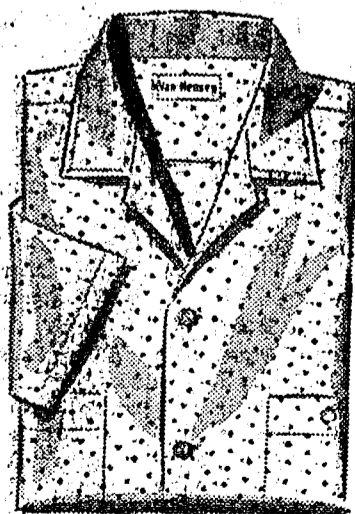
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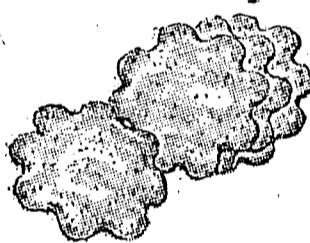
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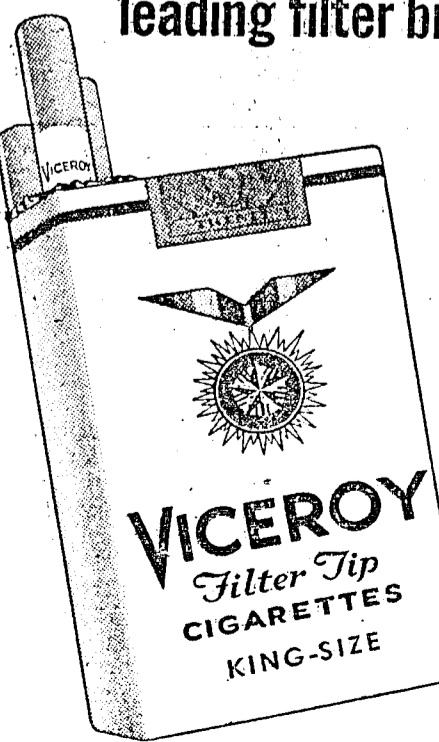
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# IDAHO FORESTRY PROBLEMS WEEK'S TOPIC

## Taggin'



Forestry majors are shown here packing and tagging nursery stock for shipment to southern Idaho. Shown in the foreground is George Blake tagging on the left and Spence Miller packing on the right.

## Idaho Observes Forestry Week

University of Idaho Associated Foresters yesterday began their week-long observance of Forestry Week with posters, costumes and plans for their annual banquet Saturday.

George Berscheid, Forestry Week chairman said displays have been set up in the Forestry building and library to remind Vandals that student help is needed in wildlife and forest conservation.

Members of Associated Foresters donned woodsmen's costumes yesterday and will wear them throughout the week to publicize the event.

Foresters will gather in the Main ballroom of the Student Union building Saturday evening at 6:30 to close out the week, recently proclaimed statewide by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Dave Sherman, managing editor of The Timberman, a forestry publication will be banquet speaker.

Berscheid said Foresters would be admitted free to the banquet and that non-members would be charged \$1.75 for the dinner.

Forest Service personnel are co-operating this year by discussing conservation with local citizens, Berscheid said. He pointed up the need for conservation emphasis with the statement that 93 tons of Palouse top soil was lost through erosion last year.

Other committee co-chairman are Bob Speedy, advertising and Dick Stauber, banquet.

## Diggin' Em Out Again



Frank Pitkin, University of Idaho forestry nurseryman, is shown plowing out rows of seedlings, which will later be packed and shipped throughout the state. This nursery stock has been transplanted in rows from tiny seedlings. Most of the trees will be used on Idaho farms for windbreaks and woodlots. Bob Platz is shown on the Caterpillar and forestry students in the background are pulling the trees out of the plowed furrow.

## Fish Majors Part-Time State Game Employees

By Virgil S. Pratt

Fishery majors are now performing technical laboratory duties for the Idaho Fish and Game Department on part-time basis in a move to relieve the current shortage of technically trained men in the field.

Undergraduates, Roland Ashworth, Laurie Fowler, Jack Helle, and Verlon Prafke spend their spare hours for profit, mounting fish scales on microscope slides and reading the age of the fish from the scales. Such age determinations provide valuable information for the sound management of fish populations.

Age determination is but one of many techniques learned by the fishery students at the University of Idaho. They learn how to survey and map lakes and streams, and if necessary, how to poison a lake to remove trash fish. They learn the techniques of measuring the quality of fish habitat for good trout, or bass, or other fish production. They become adept at measuring physical and chemical features of the water, fish food supply, and the composition of the fish population. From these measurements they prepare management plans for the body of water.

Probably one of the most important things the fishery student, like any other student in the College of Forestry, learns is that fishery management is just another aspect in the management of land and water under multiple use. He is so trained that he can appreciate the management problems of other users. He is taught to recognize good and bad practices in the management and harvest of other resources on the land and is often able to predict the effects of such practices on the watershed and on the lakes and streams therein. He realizes that good watershed management is prerequisite to good fishery management.

When he graduates, the fishery student may decide to continue his schooling and get an advanced degree. His opportunities for financial assistance in his thesis research, in the form of fellowships, are excellent. There are now two research fellows in fishery management at the University of Idaho and a third will report in June. Wayne Oien from Minnesota is studying the effects of logging on trout streams, and Ted Bjorn from Utah is making a fishery survey of Priest Lake for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The fishery student will want employment as soon as he finishes his undergraduate program. He will find that well trained and well educated fishery men are in great demand, not only in Idaho but all over the country. With a bachelor's degree he will be eligible to begin as a fishery biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and with many state fish and game departments. With experience or additional degrees he may find employment also with a few private industries and fishing clubs. Opportunities for advancement are enhanced greatly with advanced degrees.

The current demand for fishery managers stems from the great increase in fishermen — estimated at 30 million in 1955 — and the gradual but continuous reduction in suitable fish habitat. As long as people like to fish and as long as other interests continue to encroach on good fishing waters, then the need for trained fishery men will continue.

## Range Important Resource

By E. W. Tisdale

The word "conservation" applies to many kinds of natural resources, of which range lands are one of the most important. Open grasslands, and shrub or forest lands in which there is a good growth of palatable herbage make up one of the great renewable natural resources.

In the United States, almost half the total land area falls into this category of natural grazing land. In Idaho the proportion is even higher, amounting to more than two thirds of the area of the state.

These range lands consist mainly of areas that are too dry, too steep or otherwise unsuited for cultivated crops, and they can be made useful only through grazing. The forage plants which grow on these areas provide the major source of feed for millions of cattle, sheep and other livestock, as well as large numbers of big game.

Conservation implies care in the use of a resource, so as to obtain the greatest possible production without damage to the resource or to other uses of the land. Range lands in the past have not fared well in this regard. Too often they have been abused through grazing by excessive numbers of animals, use at the wrong season of the year, or other destructive practices. The results of such abuse soon become evident through the killing out of valuable range plants and their replacement by inferior species. Under such conditions the production of a range drops, sometimes to as little as one tenth of its original yield.

Serious soil erosion is another common result when the protective cover of vegetation is removed. In Idaho the vast sagebrush area once contained a high proportion of valuable grasses and other forage species, but much of this forage has been destroyed. In the Palouse area, the fine bunchgrass prairies have been largely replaced by annual grasses and weedy plants, many of little or no forage value. Restoration of depleted ranges

and maintenance of those which are in good condition is the primary job of Range Management. Range improvement by controlled grazing, proper season of use, good distribution of the grazing animals and other devices can do much to restore low-producing ranges. On many areas artificial reseeding to good forages provides a more expensive but faster restoration. Control of undesirable plants on the range is often a first step in the improvement program.

Physical improvements such as development of watering places, fences and trails are usually needed to bring about range restoration and provides for a high level of management. It has been shown repeatedly that improved management is good economics as well as good land management.

There is no bigger job in natural resource management today than that of range improvement and management for high production.

## Stolley Rolls Car; Passengers Unhurt

Two University of Idaho students received minor injuries when their car rolled near the Orofino-Grangeville junction early Sunday morning.

Bob Stolley and Barker Weston, both Delta Chis, sustained minor injuries when Stolley apparently fell asleep at the wheel. Sources said the car was badly damaged. Mike Collier, also a Delta Chi, was unhurt in the mishap.

He will have little to say who never talks about himself.

## New Forests Demand Better Utilization Methods

**Wood Utilization Technology**  
The transition from virgin forests to managed forests brings about many changes and reorientations. Not the least area affected is that of wood utilization technology—some of the five curricula offered in Idaho's College of Forestry. As growth material becomes more scarce the demands for fuller use,

better manufacture, better promotion and sales, and wider range of products increase. In recognition of these changes and new demands, the wood utilization curriculum was revised in 1954.

The original curriculum in this field at the university of Idaho has undergone many changes since its adoption which reflect changes in the activity of the wood-using industries of this area. From a region of heavy lumber manufacture of favored species such as western white pine (called Idaho white pine in the trade) and Ponderosa pine, we now find many and diverse products being put on the market. Within about the past ten years alone pulp and paper, plywood, wood flour and insulation and particle board plants have been added in the Inland Empire. These industries are based, at least in large part, on materials not formerly utilized (except possibly for fuel), trees and species formerly left in the woods, and on processes unknown a few years ago.

**Area of Study**  
What is the area, then, of study of wood utilization technology? Such a question poses a difficult and complex problem in answering and can perhaps be explained in part by example. Wood substance is composed of a complex aggregate of tiny cells laid down by the normal growth of the tree. Naturally, the entire tree trunk can be used for poles, piling, posts and round timbers. Sawn products from logs cut in the forests serve us as boards, ties, timbers, construction lumber and

shingles. Peeled or sliced wood may be recombined by suitable means to produce plywood. Fibers from wood or small particles can be pressed into sheets of hardboard (such as Masonite or Navoply) or formed, after suitable treatment, into paper and pulp products. Bark and wood, alone or in combination may be finely ground to produce wood flour and special end-products. Still other uses are found in many areas—chemicals from wood, bark, needles, or resins; tanning materials, cellulose plastics and rayon; and many others.

**Processing Required**  
Green wood from the tree must generally be dried before use in a building, furniture part, or manufactured article. Rough-sawn boards must be planed to size and smoothed. Wood used in contact with the ground must be treated with preservatives to increase its usable life, in most cases.

The distribution of cell types and chemical and physical composition determines the most suitable means of separating wood into fibrous elements for pulp and paper. The response of wood to weather exposure, wear, changes in moisture, and many other phenomena help determine the uses to which it may be put and the form in which it may be used.

Hence, the student of wood technology (utilization) will study wood structure and identification, physical and chemical properties, the major industrial uses of wood, and processing. This is a bid order and presupposes a background in basic sciences sufficient to enable the

student to appreciate the many applications of mathematics, physics, and chemistry (to mention a few) encountered in the forest products field. After two years and summer camp, majors in this field, in common with those in forest management, range, wildlife, and fisheries, choose their main field of interest and can specialize somewhat in one of several options.

**Options Offered**  
Currently the options offered in wood utilization technology are Civil Engineering, Business, Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. This does not mean that the men become engineers or chemists, but that they can choose from about fifteen to thirty credits in these subjects, in addition to a group of courses required in the College of Forestry. For example, the student may take advanced surveying, statics, strength of materials and photogrammetry in Civil Engineering; or he may take analytical, organic, and physical chemistry. The business option includes elective courses such as accounting, industrial relations, personnel management, etc.

Placement of graduates is largely in industry; perhaps into technical sales or promotion, into logging, sawmills, pulp plants, or laboratories. With the expanding current interest in wood products in this area, demand for trained men is increasing and the supply is limited. Remember a good share of the economy of the state of Idaho can be traced directly to the wood-using industry, utilizing the main products of our forests.

## Trees For Idaho's Forests

Idaho's only forest tree nursery was started in 1910, one year after the Department of Forestry was established in the college of Letters and Science. Even though only a few thousand trees were distributed the first few years of the program, the venture has been lasting and has resulted more recently in the annual distribution of several hundred thousand trees to private planters in Idaho.

In 1924, Congress passed and enacted a bill which put into immediate force Section 4 of the Clarke-McNary Forest Law, which in effect reads as follows:

"The Secretary of Agriculture is hereby authorized and directed to cooperate with the various states in the procurement, production and distribution of forest tree seed and plants, for the purposes of establishing forests, windbreaks, shelter belts and farm woodlots within each cooperating state. The amount expended by the Federal Government shall not exceed that of the cooperating state in any Fiscal year."

The Clarke-McNary Law is recognition by Congress of the need for forest planting and the desirability of joint state and federal effort to meet this need by the most practical means. In 1925, the University's Forestry School signed an agreement to cooperate under the new program, and a steady increase in tree planting has resulted.

**Planting Needed**  
Tree planting in the past represents only a start in the fulfillment of Idaho's need. The state has thousands of acres in need of forest tree planting; cut over areas that are not restocking sufficiently in numbers or with the most desirable species, burned over areas; areas in which good silvicultural practice would be to clear cut, followed by planting; pulpwood plantings; and the impedus now given to Christmas tree plantations.

Most of the tree plantings to date have been on private farms in the form of windbreaks and woodlots. These plantings increase the value and income of property by furnishing wood products that can be used on the farm or sold for cash, the protection of agricultural crops from winds and excessive drying, snow trapping and snow breaks, protection for livestock and feed yards, stabilizing soil, Christmas trees, recreation, fencing and furnishing food and protection for wild life. There is little comfort in a home or farm unit that is exposed to drifting snows and cold winter winds or to the hot drying winds of summer.

The University's Clarke-McNary Nursery is located in the extreme southeastern corner of the campus.

Its 22 acres of land is capable of producing 2 million trees annually. In addition to supplying plants to Idaho's tree farmers, the Nursery facilities serve as a valuable outdoor laboratory for the University forestry student's training program. The next few years should see a sharp increase in forest tree planting.

The Nursery facilities are being geared to this anticipated production of high quality stock and at a cost that will make tree planting in Idaho possible.

## 7,000 Forest Acres Given To University

The University of Idaho was fortunate to receive, principally as gifts, forest land areas of over seven thousand acres. This is so because such a forest area is vital for the training of professional foresters in the practical and technical phases of forestry and for forest research.

Every major forestry school in the country either maintains its own research and demonstration forest or by cooperative agreement with other public or private agencies obtains the use of suitable forest land areas. Appropriate school forest facilities are recognized as a potent factor in evaluating forest schools for training, research and demonstration work.

Need for a forestry school long been felt. During the twenties and early thirties investigations were conducted relative to the obtaining of state or federal lands for such use. These efforts culminated in a cooperative agreement between the U. S. Forest Service and the University of Idaho whereby the University would obtain for research and teaching purposes the use of several thousand acres on the St. Joe National Forest. A section of state land located near the village of Viola was leased for a period of several years and used for field training of summer school students.

In 1939 a forestry summer camp site on Payette Lake near McCall, Idaho was leased. Adjacent state and forest service lands provide an excellent field laboratory for training summer camp students. This lease has been continued and the summer camp site developed with a viewpoint of permanency. It provides Idaho foresters with field work opportunities equalled by few schools in the country. While the Payette Lake site is ideal for summer camp, it is too distant for use in conjunction with regular class work at the University campus nor can it serve adequately as a research center.

**PFI Helps**  
University forest lands were acquired largely through the interest and generosity of Potlatch Forests, Inc. Several forty acre tracts were given to the University by other interested parties and one block of 160 acres was purchased as a site for a CCC camp. Another 200 acres were acquired by trade. In proximity to the University the forest is ideally located. The Big Meadow Creek Unit located north of Troy is only 33 miles. Thus the forest is readily available for laboratory and field trips. The four different units actually are not far apart but because of their location on different aspects of Moscow Mountain they must be approached by different roads. The different aspects make a variety of forest conditions and types, a situation highly desired for teaching and research purposes. In fact it probably would be impossible to duplicate the forest conditions in any other place closer to the University.

Most of the forest area had been cut selectively for white pine, ponderosa pine, cedar poles and other trees of high quality but in general the area is moderately stocked with tree growth. Some areas farther back from the roads support almost virgin stands.

**Summer Sale**  
Timber sales have been made to dispose of mature timber and with steadily improving markets the value of the forest is increasing. A new timber sale will probably take place this summer. Small sales of fuel wood and fence posts

are made currently in accordance with demand. Multiple use of the University forest has always been the management policy. Through a local livestock association grazing permits are issued and annual grazing fees of about \$275 are received. The area is open to hunting and many students have bagged their deer or elk on the area. In 1949 a research and laboratory headquarters building was constructed on the Flat Creek Unit. This has facilitated greatly the research and management program. Each year new research projects are being developed and a new program of demonstration areas is being planned.

Since 1935 there has been almost 180 acres of new forest plantation. Some of these now are becoming quite impressive. Each year the forest becomes more useful and valuable to the College of Forestry and the University. Through a long time program of applied management it will someday be an outstanding area for a teaching laboratory, field research center and demonstration area.

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Dick Weeks <input type="checkbox"/>	Dale Carlisle <input type="checkbox"/>	John Thornock <input type="checkbox"/>	Ray Wilke <input type="checkbox"/>

In voting for the Executive Board, vote for the candidates according to preference. That is, place a number 1 opposite the name of the candidate who is your first choice; a number 2 opposite your second choice candidate; a number 3 opposite your third choice candidate, and so on. Vote for at least nine candidates. Do not use an X in voting for the Executive Board candidates. Rate your preference by consecutive numbers. Do not place the same figure opposite more than one name.

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# ASUI Executive Board Candidates

## Student Government



Nancy Benfer, Fred Burrow, Lon Davis, Harriette Hanna, Roger Tovey, John Hoch, Gary Westcott, Jim Harris, Lauren Hicks

## Independent Party



Dayle Carlson, Larry Wing, Pat Albano, Bob Schreiber, Mary Verburg, Dick Rhoads, Ron Ehlers, Mary Linn Meek, Dick Klingensmith

## United Party



Dave Maxey, Carolyn Sanderson, Neal Powell, Dan Davis, Jane Remsberg, Mel Schmidt, Nancy Buchanan, John Chapman, Elvind Resa

## Campus Coalition



Dick Moore, Mike McQuade, Mickey Hammer, Don Donaldson

# ASUI Candidates List

## Experience, Views

Before vacation the Idaho Argonaut distributed questionnaires to the individual candidates running in the April 26 elections. The data received through the questionnaire was for publication in the pre-election edition of the Argonaut. Every candidate was given an opportunity to make a personal statement although many did not choose to give one.

### Independent

**Pat Albano**—L.D.S. sophomore majoring in pre-law from Weiser. Single.  
Qualifications—office in IK, Living group vesp, Independent Caucus representative, RE Week seminar committee, Blood Drive committee, Campus Chest Committee.  
Albano states: "As a candidate for Executive Board in the forthcoming election I shall make it a point, as much as I can, to keep the campaign on as high a plane as possible. If elected I shall sincerely and conscientiously endeavor to carry out the objectives of Student Government."

**Dayle Carlson**—Gault Hall junior majoring in agriculture engineering from Firth, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Independent Caucus, treasurer of Idaho Club and president, Executive Board of AAS, junior representative to Engineering council, member of ASV of I, ASAE, Ag-Club, junior representative of Gault Hall Exec Board, Gymnastics team, outstanding Ag Engr. of '56.  
**Ron (Spike) Ehlers**—Willis Sweet-Hall junior majoring in commercial art from Twin Falls. Single.  
Qualifications—IK at BJC, Knight of Knights at BJC, Exec Board BJC, active in athletics and such campus activities at BJC as Homecoming and BJC carnival, Exec Board at Willis Sweet.  
**Dick Klingensmith**—Campus Club junior majoring in music education from Fruitland, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Campus Club manager, executive board and committee organizations chairman, Independent Caucus, member of co-op council, President Concert Band, ASUI dance band leader.

**Mary Verburg**—Forney Hall junior majoring in physical education from Pothatch, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Forney Hall president, WRA Board, Women's I Club, Holy Week Subcommittee, Intramural Board, Hall executive board, Forney WRA representative, Recruitment subcommittee, Independent Caucus.  
Miss Verburg states: "Knowing the responsibilities entailed by election to Executive Board, I will assume these to the best of my ability and will work for the students' best interests."  
**Larry Wing**—Lindley Hall sophomore majoring in Forestry from Warrenville, Illinois. Single.  
Qualifications—Lindley vice president and member of Exec Board, Baptist Youth Group president, Inter-church Council treasurer, co-chairman ticket sales for RE Week banquet, Independent Caucus, Dad's Day, Campus Chest committee, Homecoming committee.  
Wing states: "I am aware of the duties and responsibilities involved in being a member of the ASUI executive board. If elected, I will, to the best of my ability, strive to carry out these duties and to represent and serve the interests of the student body."

**Dear Jason**  
On behalf of the Concert Band I would like to thank you for supporting the absentee ballot amendment. I proposed the amendment to Jim Russell, president of Independent Caucus, and it was made an Independent Party plank. John Thornock proposed the amendment to the Executive Board.  
The Concert Band members are not the only ones concerned with this amendment. Athletes are also affected, as games and track meets may be scheduled out of town on the weekend of voting.  
I would like to urge everyone to support the absentee ballot amendment. The Concert Band will be on tour election week as they were election week last year, and "will not be able to exercise their perfect democratic right."  
Sincerely Yours,  
Dick Klingensmith  
Concert Band President

That's a hot number said the steer as the glowing brand was pressed against his tender flank.

## AMENDMENT BALLOT

### ASUI GENERAL ELECTION

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS AND REVISIONS OF THE ASUI CONSTITUTION  
Thursday, April 26, 1956

Any bold type words or sentences indicate an addition to present Constitution. You must vote for each change separately.

Mark an "X" in the "Yes" column if you favor the change. Mark an "X" in the "No" column if you are opposed to the change.

### VOTE FOR EITHER CHANGE 1 OR 2 BUT NOT BOTH

Article 3, Section 2, Clause 1 be amended by adding the following and deleting the present article where it conflicts:

1. "The vice-president shall be the individual candidate for Executive Board who receives the highest number of vice-presidential votes. A special list shall be placed on the ballot adjacent to each Executive Board candidate's name for the purpose of voting for the vice-president."  
Yes  No

Article 4, Section 1, Clause 3.  
3. "The Editor of the Argonaut, KUOI Station Manager, Editor of the Gem, President of the Associated Women Students, the General Manager, and a faculty advisor (all without vote) appointed by the President of the University from recommendations submitted by the Executive Board."  
Yes  No

Article 7, Section 1, Clause 1.  
5. Nominations for all ASUI offices shall be made not less than two (2) weeks and not more than five (5) weeks previous to the annual election held in April. The Executive Board shall set the election date five weeks in advance, and the ASUI president shall give notice in the Argonaut.  
Yes  No

Any amendments passed by a two-thirds majority in this election, shall not be operative until finally approved by the Board of Regents.

**Mary Linn Meek**—Forney Hall junior majoring in home economics from Montpelier, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Secretary of Homecoming Parade committee and Recruitment committee, district chairman of recruitment, Dad's Day Committee, Hall Blood Drive representative, Campus Chest, Hall officer and Exec Board, vice-president Regional Independent students, Election Board, Phi Upsilon Omicron home ec. honorary.  
Miss Meek states: "Being an Executive Board member is a great responsibility and privilege that any student can obtain if he or she is willing to assume the duties. If elected I will serve to the best of my ability in the student's interest."  
**Dick Rhoads**—Willis Sweet Hall junior majoring in business education from Culver, Oregon. Single.  
Qualifications—Dad's Day, Homecoming, Campus Chest, Sophomore Holy Week, Blood Drive, Willis Sweet Exec Board, Election Board, Phi Delta Kappa, vice-president Independent Caucus.  
**Bob Schreiber**—Lindley Hall

**John Chapman**—Alpha Tau Omega sophomore majoring in agriculture from Lewiston, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Homecoming chairman, IK chancellor of Exchange, New Student's days, Air Society, comptroller, Phi Mu Alpha vice-president, De Moley, Independent Caucus.  
Schreiber states: "I believe my qualifications speak for themselves. If elected I will actively serve you, the students of the U. of I., on the ASUI Exec Board."  
**Jim Harris**—Alpha Tau Omega sophomore majoring in agriculture from Lewiston, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Homecoming, Blood Drive, Dad's Day, Ag Club, House Officers, Campus Chest, KUOI, Argonaut, and Canterbury Club.  
He states: "I feel that Idaho is becoming a leading school in the Northwest both in scholarship and leadership. I feel that through Student Government we will become tops."  
**Lauren Hicks**—Delta Chi junior majoring in political science (pre-law) from Mountain Home, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Social Coordination Council, house president, President of Phi Mu Alpha, student financial manager of Pep Band, Phi Gamma Mu, Film committee, IFC representative, Greek Caucus.  
Hicks states: "I am opposed to a party system established by artificial means according to living group and stand behind cross-campus politics with a person's party loyalty determined by the platform and candidates he believes in."  
**John Hoch**—Kappa Sigma sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering from Ashton, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Homecoming committee, Dad's Day, advertising manager of Idaho Engineer, KUOI staff.  
Hoch states: "I am interested in the furtherment of student government here on campus — and I feel that I am qualified to apply myself to this goal. I am affiliated with the Student Government party because I feel that through the ideals of cross-campus politics good student government can be better accomplished."  
**Roger Tovey**—Chrisman Hall junior majoring in education. Single.  
Qualifications—Vice-president, Freshman representative, Social Chairman, Student Recruitment, social chairman of Chrisman, co-chairman Dad's Day dance, IKs, Homecoming Publicity chairman, blood drive entertainment chairman, Campus Chest Fund chairman.  
Tovey states: "I am strongly in favor of the principles embodied in the Student Government Party, especially the one favoring cross-campus politics. It is my hope that I will be in a position to do

### Student Gov't

**Nancy Benfer**—Pi Beta Phi junior majoring in drama from Idaho Falls. Single.  
Qualifications—Freshman representative, pledge president, KUOI, Pre-Orchestrator, WAS, Sec-Treas. Pan Hellenic, Curtain Club, Pres. of Christian Science Organization, rush chairman, Religious Emphasis Week committee and Student Recruitment.  
Miss Benfer states: "The University did a lot for me and I would like to repay them. Erasing the superficial barrier between

Independent and Greek in every way possible is a primary goal for my running. Being from south Idaho I would like to see student recruitment emphasized, thus getting the students to Idaho."  
**Fred Burrow**—On-campus junior majoring in extractive industries from Colorado Springs, Colo. Married.  
Qualifications—Scabbard and Blade, Student Services Board, Student Events Council chairman, IK, and junior officer in IK, Homecoming Dance Committee chairman, Traffic Safety committee chairman.  
Burrow states: "Having a broad background in the ASUI, I feel that I am qualified to represent all the students if they so desire."

**Lon Davis**—Gault Hall junior majoring in law from Meridian, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Phi Eta Sigma frosh honorary, Religious Emphasis Week three years, New Student Day 1955, Phi Beta Kappa, Chairman of Student Union Committee.  
Davis states: "You, the students, now have the responsibility of choosing the most capable leaders from the candidates represented. I urge you to carefully consider the qualifications of each candidate and the platform which he or she supports, and then, VOTE."

**Harriette Hanna**, Delta Delta Delta junior majoring in women's physical education from Orofino, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Newman club 3 years, social chairman, Women's I Club, WRA, Chairman Homecoming committee 2 years, co-chairman N.S.A. Travel Bureau, co-chairman ASUI Leadership conference, Student Services Board, Young Republicans, Tri-Delta activities chairman and services project chairman, Catholic Action Group student leader, Religious Emphasis Week hospitality committee, co-chairman Religious Emphasis Week Ticket sales, book work for Student Union building and U of I women's field hockey team 2 years.  
Miss Hanna states: "I firmly believe the third party platform will prove to be workable and profitable to the students as the third party made promises last year and have carried them out all but one which is in the process of being acted upon. I would like to see the barrier removed which exists between the Independent and Greek living groups as we are all equal regardless of where we live."

**John Chapman**—Alpha Tau Omega sophomore majoring in agriculture from Lewiston, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Homecoming, Blood Drive, Dad's Day, Ag Club, House Officers, Campus Chest, KUOI, Argonaut, and Canterbury Club.  
He states: "I feel that Idaho is becoming a leading school in the Northwest both in scholarship and leadership. I feel that through Student Government we will become tops."

**Lauren Hicks**—Delta Chi junior majoring in political science (pre-law) from Mountain Home, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Social Coordination Council, house president, President of Phi Mu Alpha, student financial manager of Pep Band, Phi Gamma Mu, Film committee, IFC representative, Greek Caucus.  
Hicks states: "I am opposed to a party system established by artificial means according to living group and stand behind cross-campus politics with a person's party loyalty determined by the platform and candidates he believes in."

**John Hoch**—Kappa Sigma sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering from Ashton, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—Homecoming committee, Dad's Day, advertising manager of Idaho Engineer, KUOI staff.  
Hoch states: "I am interested in the furtherment of student government here on campus — and I feel that I am qualified to apply myself to this goal. I am affiliated with the Student Government party because I feel that through the ideals of cross-campus politics good student government can be better accomplished."

**Roger Tovey**—Chrisman Hall junior majoring in education. Single.  
Qualifications—Vice-president, Freshman representative, Social Chairman, Student Recruitment, social chairman of Chrisman, co-chairman Dad's Day dance, IKs, Homecoming Publicity chairman, blood drive entertainment chairman, Campus Chest Fund chairman.  
Tovey states: "I am strongly in favor of the principles embodied in the Student Government Party, especially the one favoring cross-campus politics. It is my hope that I will be in a position to do

my utmost in the perpetuation of these presents."  
**Gary Westcott**—Sigma Nu junior majoring in business from Twin Falls. Single.  
Qualifications—Editorial staff Idaho Engineer 1953-54, yell leader, IK, Student Activities Council 1955-56 and house manager, Sigma Nu 1955-56.  
Westcott states: "I believe that the Student Government party has proved to the students the need for cross-campus politics. It was founded on the ideal that the students should govern their student government. I stand firmly on the principles of the Student Government party and will back it to the best of my ability."

### United Party

**Nancy Buchanan**—Alpha Phi junior majoring in political science from Moscow. Single.  
Qualifications—Pledge class scholarship chairman, House standards chairman, House vice-president, Homecoming parade committee, Homecoming float chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Gamma Mu social science honorary, WRA activities, University Insurgers and Greek Caucus representative two years.  
**John Chapman**—Phi Delta Theta sophomore majoring in pre-law from Twin Falls. Single.  
Qualifications—Duke of IKs, publicity chairman, blood drive, Dad's Day Dance committee, homecoming halftime, Hospitality chairman RE Week, Inter-church council, Canterbury Club vesp, secretary of living group, IFC representative, vice-president of United Caucus, Phi Eta Sigma frosh scholastic honorary.

**Dan Davis**—Delta Tau Delta sophomore majoring in pre-dental from Twin Falls. Single.  
Qualifications—Delta Tau Delta vice president, pledge retainer, football, I Club.  
**Dave Maxey**—Beta Theta Pi sophomore majoring in business from Boise. Single.  
Qualifications—KUOI staff, Gem, registration chairman Homecoming, publicity chairman of Holy Week, Student Recruitment, Social coordination council, Frosh Orientation, house offices.

**Neal Powell**—Delta Tau Delta junior majoring in chemical engineering from Idaho Falls. Single.  
Qualifications—Outstanding freshman at Idaho State College, vice-president of Sigma Tau engineering honorary, Scabbard and Blade, Cadet Col. of Army ROTC detachment, Pep Band director, Living group treasurer.  
Powell states: "I feel that my best qualifications for a position on the Executive Board are, a definite, positive interest in building the University and the ASUI and a demonstrated ability to organize effectively."

**Jane Remsberg**—Delta Gamma junior majoring in English from Rupert, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—SUB committee three years and chairman, AWS treasurer, Phi Beta Kappa, 10-day University recruitment tour, president Theta Sigma Phi, Curtain Club, Student Activities Board, Handbook Editor, Social Coordination Council, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Argonaut, house office.  
**Elvind Resa**—Sigma Nu junior majoring in accounting from Twin Falls, Idaho. Single.  
Qualifications—president I Club, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Treasurer I Club, House manager, football.

**Carolyn Sanderson**—Kappa Gamma junior majoring in Physical Education from Boise. Single.  
Qualifications—Student Activities Council 2 years, Student Recruitment committee, ASUI Rally committee, ASUI Halftime committee, AWS secretary, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's I Club, Gem section editor, House pledge trainer.  
**Mel Schmidt**—Alpha Tau Omega junior majoring in Education from Coeur d'Alene. Single.  
Qualifications—Curtain Club, I Club, football.

**Mike G. McQuade**—Delta Chi junior majoring in political science from Moscow. Single.  
Qualifications—Radio-TV guide frosh, Information senior officer

### Campus Coalition

**Don Donaldson**—Alpha Tau Omega junior majoring in law from Spokane, Wash. Single. Veteran.  
Qualifications—Air Force planning board, IFC representative, Greek Caucus, chairman of the High School Weekend of IFC, ATO house manager, past house executive board member, ex-officio member at present.  
**Mike G. McQuade**—Delta Chi junior majoring in political science from Moscow. Single.  
Qualifications—Radio-TV guide frosh, Information senior officer

**APRIL 26**, President Jason Plans Association, International Relations Club, ASUI film committee chairman.  
He states: "Cross-campus politics is a good idea and a growing necessity as the Greeks and Independents are actually so close in ideas and practices. This causes much waste of effort, ideas and qualified personnel to fill the position of President and the Executive Board. A candidate who has won his part must forget, to a large extent, his party and turn his efforts not only to his party's platform, but also to another platform which justifies the attention of the Board, and most important of all represent to the best of his ability, the students of the whole campus, not just one related group or unit."

**Dick Moore**—West Sixth Village junior majoring in law from Coeur d'Alene. Married. Veteran.  
Qualifications—Committee chairman for International Woodworkers Local Coeur d'Alene, publicity committee for Cosmopolitan Club, Debate team member at NJC, Representative to Borah Conference from NJC, Registration committee IRC conference, member TMA, VVO.  
Moore states: "I sincerely believe in the future potentials of cross-campus politics and as much representation as is possible for all living groups and individuals on the campus in the student government."

**Mickey Hammer**—Phi Beta Phi sophomore majoring in Music Education from Spokane, Wash. Single.  
Qualifications—House officers, house committee, sophomore dance committee, Spurs, candidate for sophomore class secretary, AWS.  
Miss Hammer states: "After looking over all four platforms, I feel each party has picked planks that would benefit Idaho students. I know that each elected candidate will do his best to put these beneficial plans through."

### Here's More About— Statements

Student Government Party put into effect all of their platform.  
The party did not just make promises to win votes, but carried out these promises to win representation, advantages, and increased privileges for all students. The other two parties both had more people on the Board than did the Student Government Party and yet they did not even put into effect a fair share of their campaign promises much less all of them.  
There are those who say that platforms are not important. The students have a right to know what people who are running for office plan to do if elected. Those who say platforms are not important and yet are running on a platform admit that they are making idle promises and do not even intend to carry them out.  
This is not fair to the students who have to pay out the money that these elected officials will spend.  
When candidates come to your group watch and see if they are actively supporting a good workable platform or if they just attack some one else's ideas. Progress in student government will only come through new ideas and platforms and will never come about through clinging to an old, old, system and attacking anything that is new.  
**Bob Ridener**,  
**Bill Friede**,  
Co-chairmen  
Student Gov't Party

**TODAY:**  
Phi Theta, 7 p.m., Conference Room C.  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7 p.m., Conference Room B. Important.  
U of I Rodeo Club, 8:45 p.m., North Ball Room. Films and Square Dancing for whole campus.  
Students Events Council, 7 p.m., Conference Room D.  
Sigma Delta Chi, 4:15 p.m., Argonaut Office. Initiation, election of officers.  
Silver Lance, 9 p.m., ASUI Offices. Last year's members only.  
4-H Club, 6:45 p.m. Conference Room E. Gem pictures.  
Mortar Board, 5 p.m., Sringa Room SUB.  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
Spurs 5 p.m., Conference Room A.  
Kappa Pi, 7:30 p.m., Pine Room SUB. Elections.  
Arnold Air Society, 7 p.m., Conference Room B.  
German Conversation Group, 7:30 p.m., South Ballroom SUB.  
Pershing Rifles, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym 109.

**THURSDAY:**  
TMA 7 p.m., Conference Room E. Movie to be shown.  
VVO, 7 p.m., North Ballroom SUB.

# IDAHO GAINS SURPRISE SPLIT WITH WASH.

## Diamondmen Hit Road Randall Wins PCC Opener; Records Fall At OSC 6 Games In 7 Days Hitters Show Good Form As Idaho Squad Loses

Seventeen Vandal baseballers embarked on a six game road trip this morning, which includes a sweep through Oregon and Washington which is commonly known as a "trip to Death Valley."

The Vandals play six games in seven days beginning tomorrow afternoon at Corvallis against Oregon State and winding up at Seattle on May 1.

Coach Clem Parberry included in his traveling roster, two catchers, five pitchers, six infielders and four outfielders.

Coach Parberry plans to open Wednesday with right hander Doug Randall and throw either leftie Gordon Tieg or righthander Kent Church against OSC the following day.

Friday and Saturday Idaho moves on to Eugene for a pair against the defending ND champs, Oregon's Ducks. Parberry named Jim Branon to throw the Oregon opener but declined to name his starting pitchers after that date.

**Rest Sunday**  
The Vandals get their only day of rest on Sunday before facing Washington Monday and Tuesday.

### Dick Sheppard Tops Varsity Qualifiers

The veteran-lacking Idaho varsity golf squad turned in qualifying scores this weekend for positions on the Vandal squad.

Sophomore Dick Sheppard led all qualifiers with a 144 total for the 36 hole test. Others in the top four were John Benzin, the team's only returning letterman, Jerry Ballard and Bruce Williams.

The team will compete in mostly 6 man team dual meets, but some questions concerning eligibility will not allow the remainder of the team to be named until a later date. Only nine swingers completed the qualifying round.

A rematch with Whitman University will be played tomorrow on the U of I's very popular nine hole course. The meet consist of six man team play with the scoring on individual matches only.

In their initial outing last Friday the po-do slappers took it on the chin for a 6 1/2-3 1/2 defeat from the Walla Walla squad. Sheppard was again low for the Vandals with an 83.

The team makes its Northern Division start Saturday against an team.

### Freshmen Hackers Led By Sheppard

Rusty Sheppard led eight qualifiers for the freshman golf team, in weekend play which determined temporary positions on the team.

Sheppard carded a one over par 71 in the 18 hole test. Other qualifiers included Jerry Camp 72, John Rosholt 73, Jack Snider 73, Ray Schmidt 74, Gary Wagner 77, Bill Deal 83 and Larry Comstock 84.

Tentative matches are in the making with Whitworth and the WSC Frosh. Coach Bob Campbell said that effort is being made to provide competition every weekend for the potent frosh squad.

For the present, challenge matches must be played every week to keep enabling the improving players to assume higher position on the team.

### Netmen Split

Vandal netmen opened their season with a clean sweep of seven matches against the Eastern Washington squad on Friday, and dropped their second match 5 to 2 to the Whitworth College squad on Saturday.

The outstanding men for the Vandals in the singles department were George Heiber, who won his Friday match handily 6-3, 6-1, and Keith Spencer, who racked up a 6-4, 6-1 win in his match.

He: Did anyone ever tell you that you have beautiful eyes?  
She: Not while looking where you are.

Clutch hitting and the solid pitching of sophomore right hander Doug Randall combined to break a 14 game conference losing streak last Friday afternoon as Idaho edged by the Washington Huskies 5 to 4, in the season's conference opener. The Huskies evened the series Saturday with an 11 to 8 victory.

The winning Vandal run came in the last of the ninth to break a 4-4 tie. Catcher Jim Howard smashed a double into left centerfield and moved to third on a wild pitch by UW hurler Duane Day. Howard came home on a long sacrifice fly to center field hit by Duane Moore.

Randall gave up only five hits and never more than one an inning. He fanned nine.

Big stickler for the Vandal was third sacker Ralph Lower with 4

### Stahley Pulls Spring Switch

Changes aplenty followed Idaho's two spring football scrimmages over the weekend as Coach Skip Stahley switched positions for eight players.

Heading the list was the re-assignment of big Jim Prestel to left tackle. Prestel was the big news of the first three practices when he was switched to end from his tackle position on last year's frosh club.

Another key move was the switch of sophomore Bill Skinner from center to left guard. He will be replaced at center by freshman John Roussos. Skinner was ineligible last year and Roussos was first string center for the frosh club.

Bob Prestel will move from right tackle to right end, freshman Darrell Daubert will switch from right guard to right end, and Dick Symms will move to right guard from right end in other changes.

Stahley failed to single out any individual stars in Saturday's three hour scrimmage but said that the team as a whole looked all right although not as good as

A hot undefeated Vandal mile relay team easily blasted the OSC track record for that event which had been standing since 1929 with a withering pace which turned in a time of 3 minutes, 21 seconds.

The relay squad, composed of Walt Denny, Bill Baustcher, Warren Johanson, and Henning Olson also broke the existing OSC-Idaho dual meet record.

Although the final score of the meet was 76 2/3 to 54 1/3 for OSC, the Idaho squad did quite well considering their lack of depth. The Vandals took six first places, five seconds and seven thirds.

Placing for the 100 for the Vandals were Wilbur Gary and Baustcher with second and third respectively. Gary and Dick Shern took the same two places in the 200 and Olson and Denny placed

first and third in the 440, respectively. Johanson broke an old record with his blistering time of 156.1 in the 880. Johanson also took the mile with a time of 4:26.

**Gary Smashes Record**  
In the two mile run Mile Riggers and Doug Seeley finished second and third, while Gary and Baustcher took first and third spots in the broadjump. Gary also broke a meet record in this department with a jump of 23'10". Gary was involved in a three way tie for second place in the high jump.

Jerry Duffy placed second in the pole vault to give the Vandals points in that event.

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### INTRAMURALS

#### Intramural Softball Scores

- Monday
- DYD def. DC 8-1.
- SAE def. TKE 23-8.
- TMA def. PKT 8-4.
- BTP def. LCA 16-1.
- GGD def. ATO 7-0.
- PDT def. DSP 7-0.

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