

SMOKER, BALLOTING ENDS DULL CAMPAIGN

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Four Greeks, three Independents and two Student Government party members will serve on next year's ASUI executive board.

It'll all be over Thursday night except the shouting and guzzling. Last year over 2,057 went to the polls to elect four Student Governments, three Greeks and two Independents to office.

But this year we look for a lighter vote. The campaign has been routine, except for the publicity potential exploited by the Independent party and a couple of lack-luster smokers.

Apathy Again

There is little interest in campus elections this spring. The absence of issues has not enticed the students to think or to talk about the decisions which they are called upon to make . . . the decisions of selecting student leaders to do a rather ungrateful job of running the ASUI and representing the students.

The student body at large has found few controversial figures to harangue, either instigators of master plots to overthrow or the candidates themselves (and all that rot). The candidates haven't taken any more interest than to slap some paint, pictures and sparkly stuff on cardboard and make a few visits to houses to expound about some platform that they are accused of running upon.

About the only good platforms provide is to illustrate that someone sees something needs to be done and this is what the individual or party members will push on the exec board if they get time.

The Student Government party has little to offer this year as a party or as individuals. The party stands on a record of two illustrious years in power and hopes this will carry it through another election. Two of seven will be elected.

The party started off by claiming cross campus representation. Forty-seven students showed up at an assembly to print up a Russian ballot of eight exec candidates and one presidential candidate. This is cross campus? Or is it the result of a few who gathered under the shelter of the record to enter the race?

Stripped Gears

The Independents have stripped some cogs in their little "wheels-go-round" campaign by pushing unqualified and uninformed candidates. The two present Board members have been rushing against the deadline to get some of last year's planks pushed through the board, so they too, can have a record to stand upon. Three candidates will be elected.

The Greeks squeal "it's time for a change" in their campaign thrust and have made the Student Government party the target of most of the controversy the party has attempted to strike up. The party record this year is questionable.

The Greeks have the best rounded slate and four will be elected mainly because more Greeks will vote . . . not out of interest, but rather from being told to by gung-ho caucus representatives.

The Race Is Wide Open

As to the outcome of the presidential election, the race is still open and could be decided clearly in Wednesday night's smoker in the SUB.

When Dave Maxey and Lon Davis are challenged as to their past record and the students find out if Lowell Martin will show some drive and initiative in front of the smoker crowd, they might then be ready to make the decision.

But it's been a dull one this year. They call it everything from apathy to lethargy to more simply indifference. Since it's traditional, we'll urge everyone to vote and everyone to attend the smoker. Yeah, everyone!



Lowell Martin



Lon Davis



Dave Maxey

Party Platforms

Independent

1. A committee activities brochure describing the functions of ASUI Committees be given to students. The preferential card catalog system is to be used to select students to be interviewed for committee positions.

2. An itemized ASUI financial report be made available to students and that similar channels of information be improved.

3. Recommend that a student represent the ASUI on University committees dealing directly with student affairs.

4. To embody the necessary machinery in ASUI Constitution whereby any student living off campus may participate in political, athletic and other student activities on an equal basis with organized living groups.

TO THE VOTERS

Today, two days before the election, the question on everyone's mind is "who's going to win?" Thursday you people will answer your own question, but if you are interested in some forward information I will tell you what the outcome will be. Through the wholehearted support of the entire Independent party and the wise-thinkers from across the campus, the Independent party will dominate the election. I wish to emphasize the support we expect to obtain from those people who really want a president and exec board composed of people with a reputation of efficiency and experience.

Thus I feel confident we will win this election.

Ralph Lower
Independent Party President

Student Gov't.

1. To continue to implement past party planks such as the house president's meeting, the interview system of choosing committees, the job placement committee, and to try to implement such planks as the bookstore committee.

2. Place "all campus" queens elections under the supervision of an ASUI committee (such as the election board) in order to insure fair elections.

3. Have the ASUI secretary distribute copies of the minutes of each exec board meeting to the living groups with a tentative agenda for the next meeting, accompanied by an invitation to any student to come in and give suggestions to the ASUI President about any matter that may arise, or attend any of the exec board meetings.

4. Strive to get more student representation on University committees such as the commencement committee which at the present has no student representative.

TO THE VOTERS

The Student Government Party urges all students in the coming week to look very closely at the qualifications of the candidates and the past performance of those running for office. Look closely at the platforms and see if they are boni fide platforms to be conscientiously implemented in the coming year or are they merely idle promises to be forgotten once the election is over. The SGP urges everyone to look at its platform and ask questions of its candidates concerning not only this year's platform but what was done to implement past platforms. After doing this go to the polls and vote for the qualified candidates to represent you in the coming year.

Lee Scott and Bert Miller
Campaign Managers

United

1. Work toward a faster, more efficient registration system including University-wide pre-registration and advance preparation of class cards.

2. Have the rules, regulations, and procedures of the new library presented to the executive board for review and suggested changes.

3. Expand on-campus parking and improve traffic facilities.

Specific steps would be:
A. A parking lot in area behind the SAE house.

B. Gravel and improve road behind the Home Ec building so maximum year around parking is possible.

C. Keep streets in Vet's Villages oiled during dusty season.

D. Recommend: (1) Diagonal parking area, similar to that in front of the Science Building in front of Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Music building along Elm street. (2) Paving of Sweet Street. (3) More parking than planned in area of new library.

4. Student representation on the commencement committee as appointed by the University President.

TO THE VOTERS

Speaking for United Caucus we feel we have presented to the students an outstanding and hard-working slate of candidates. These are people who will not only put their platform into effect but will represent the whole student body in an effective student government. Our party stands on all issues, we feel, are stands of the majority of the students and it is our candidates' intention to keep Student Government as an expression of the feeling of the majority of the student.

Dale Carlisle
United Party President

Campus Cleanup Scheduled May 4

A list of areas assigned for the annual Campus Cleanup, scheduled for May 4, will be available next week, Ernie Davenport, chairman, said today.

Junior-Senior Prom Tickets Few, Sell-Out Anticipated

Tickets for the Junior-Senior prom, "Sophisticated Spring," Saturday featuring Les Elgart are already scarce and the prom will probably be a sell-out, Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager said Monday.

Over 400 tickets have already been sold, he said. Only 750 are available at \$3.50 per couple and spectator passes sell for 75 cents.

Student representatives are selling tickets in all men's living groups.

Open To All

Mix emphasized that the dance was open to all University students, regardless of class. He added that corsages are not necessary for the semi-formal affair starting at 9 p. m. in Memorial Gym.

Decorations chairman Martha Sue Dempsey said decorations would center around a "springy" theme, with live trees, spring colors and rotating spotlights adding to the atmosphere.

Elgart's First Visit

Elgart will bring his 14-member "Sophisticated Swing" band to Idaho for the first time Saturday. Featured vocalist is Don Forbes, who has been with the organization for several years on its college tours. Elgart is currently on a one night stand, eight college tour in the Northwest.

Outstanding performer of the band is Larry Elgart, brother of Les, who is hailed as one of the country's finest alto saxophonists and who has been with his brother since Elgart went independent with his own band. Larry Elgart leads the sax section and is especially featured in the numbers "Sophisticated Swing" and "Swoon," two Elgart trademarks.

Arranger Charles Albertine collaborated with Elgart to produce revamped compositions with "The Elgart Touch." Albertine originals include "Geronimo," "Bendix Bounce" and "Comin' Thru the Scotch," all stock Elgart selections.

Prior to his national tour, Elgart played a long engagement at the famed Astor Roof of New York's Astor Hotel.

The band has slated a number of engagements before college crowds during the tour, audiences which Elgart is reputed to like most. Much of his music, he says, is tailored for collegiate listening.

ASUI Leaders For Next Year Chosen Thursday From Field Of 28 Hopefuls

Three presidential and 25 executive board candidates will wind up their campaigns Wednesday night at a political smoker in the Bucket. Idaho students go to the polls Thursday to choose next year's ASUI officials.

Fred Burrows, ASUI vice-president, will moderate the smoker beginning at 7 p.m. He said yesterday that he and his assistants, John Hoch, Jane Remsburg and Dick Rhoades hope that the candidates will generate some interest in the campaign to ensure a large turnout at the polls Thursday.

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 Burrows. Polling will be set up in the first floor of the Engineering Building and the Administration Building, and in the main lobby of the Student Union Building.

Absentee Balloting Absentee balloting, being conducted for the first year, began April 18 and will continue until 5 p.m. Wednesday. Students absent election day on official university excuses may ballot in the ASUI office, according to general manager, Gale Mix.

Voting for president will be by straight "X" vote while the straight preferential system will be used to

choose the executive board members.

Burrows 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. Burrows said that the counting of ballots will begin immediately after the polls are closed.

Three candidates are vying for the presidential position to succeed Dick Weeks, Student Government Party. The following paragraphs give a brief sketch of the qualifications and individual statements of the prexy aspirants. For biographical sketches of ASUI exec board candidates turn to page 4.

Lon Davis

Lon Davis, Gault Hall, is a first-year law student from Meridian. He is the Student Government Party candidate.

He has served as calendar chairman of Frosh Orientation; on RE Week committee for three years; as chairman of the SUB committee; a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key and Phi Beta Kappa. He was elected to the exec board last spring and has served as secretary this year.

Davis commented, "On Thursday, you students will choose one person to represent you and the ASUI when you vote for a presidential candidate. I sincerely hope you will thoroughly investigate the qualifications of each candidate before voting. During the past two years the Student Government Party has done much to make the campus political parties accountable to the students, and this year our party stands firmly on its past platforms, present platform and qualifications of the individual candidates. We each hope that you will exercise your right and privilege to vote for your representatives."

Lowell Martin

Lowell Martin, Independent Party candidate living at Willis Sweet Hall, is a junior economics major from Grangeville.

He listed his qualifications as: Junior Class president; Student Activities Council vice-chairman; Independent Caucus; Blue Key; RE Week Speaker guide; Sophomore Class vice president; Holly Week co-ordinator; Inter-Church Council; Kampus Key sales manager; Hall Blood Drive representative; Hall vice president; Idaho Wesley Foundation president; Junior-Senior Prom co-chairman, and Hall executive board member for three semesters.

Martin stated that "a cooperative slate of qualified board members and an informed student body are prerequisites for an effective system of government in which every student may feel that he is a part. For the influence of our student government to have an increasingly positive effect, though, the ASUI President must be a leader, diplomat, top organizer, and must view our growing government in its proper perspective. I have had a wide range of leadership experience during my three years of work in ASUI activities and I would like the opportunity to use this experience for the utmost benefit of the Idaho students. When you go to the polls Thursday, consider each candidate carefully, the decision is yours."

Dave Maxey

Dave Maxey, Beata Theta Pi, a junior majoring in business from Boise is the United Party candidate.

Maxey's campus activities have included: Blue Key; registration chairman for Homecoming; publicity chairman for Holly Week; Gem; KUOI; Frosh Orientation; Student recruitment; House executive board and United Party Caucus for two years. Maxey was elected to the exec board last spring on the United Party ticket.

He stated, "I cannot emphasize too strongly the difference between student politics and student government. Students must view the present proceedings as the only means they have to select their leaders for the coming school year. Look behind the issues and try to discern how the individual candidates will react under untried situations. Be discerning—the best vote is an educated vote."

Vandaleers Present Spring Concert 'Music For Idaho'

"Music for Idaho" will be presented tonight by Glen R. Lockery and his Vandaleers at 8 p.m. in the Ad auditorium for their annual spring concert. Vandaleers with the University Chamber Orchestra will offer a wide variety of selections, including light concert favorites.

Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison" by J. S. Bach, arranged in seven parts, is said to have been composed for Easter Sunday services at St. Thomas' church in Leipzig in 1724 where Bach had assumed the position of Cantor.

Three early church motets by Scarlatti, Durante and Orlando Gibbons, a cappella, will be followed by choral music by contemporary composers. These pieces include two Indian poems by Tagore, set to music by Paul Creston, a musical rendition of Walt Whitman's "Out of the Cradle," and "Dirge for Two Veterans" by Whitman with music by Norman Lockwood.

A solo after intermission will be played by LeRoy Bauer, violinist, accompanied by Shirley Danielson Bucklin, choir pianist. Songs for men's voices, the fifth program number, will include songs by Aaron Copland, a Trinidad folk song arranged by dePaul called, "Marry a Woman Uglier than You," done in true Calypso fashion, and a Hebrides folk tune.

Concluding numbers will feature "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss-Harrison, and choral selections from Rodger's Broadway musical, "The King and I." Other optional Idaho songs and a presentation of "Dry Bones" will be included in the concert.

Soloists appearing with the Vandaleers will be Marigay Nelson, soprano, Patsy Robinson, Rochelle Thornock, Barbara Nonnenman, mezzo-sopranos; Norman Helgeson, Ralph Watson, tenors and Wayne Benson, baritone.

Directing the Vandaleers for his 10th season will be Glen R. Lockery, who was associated with the Robert Shaw professional choral organization in New York before coming to Idaho in 1947. Having recently returned from their annual Spring concert tour, presenting a series of 14 concerts through the southern part of the State, the group is known throughout the Northwest for their outstanding musical performances. Their entertaining programs are a result of a great deal of study of varied musical styles and periods, and rigid standards of performance, which combine to give a broad musical experience to the members of the group, as well as high caliber concerts to both student and adult audiences.

They plan to give two more spring concerts, in Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene, and will then combine in the University all-choir and orchestra to present a musical program May 23.

ROTC's Begin Drill For Final Reviews

Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units will begin early morning drill sessions May 6 in two weeks of preparation for spring reviews. Cadets report for drill at 7 a.m. The Air Force holds its review May 15 from 1 to 3 p.m., Navy May 16, from 11 to 12 in the morning and the Army winds up its year May 20, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Motion Filed By Defense For Re-Trial

Defense Attorney Wesley Nuxoll of Coeur d'Alene yesterday filed a motion for a new trial for Paul D. Matovich. The motion was made in Latah county district court.

The former University student, who celebrated his 21st birthday in the Idaho State Penitentiary yesterday, was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to not more than 25 years in prison for the death of three college students killed in the Gault Hall fire in October.

The motion made by Nuxoll challenged points of law and moved that certain exhibits and testimony be stricken from the record.

Objections Listed

Major defense objections were listed as to sustain: The testimony of three students, DeLance Franklin, Ed Smith and Donald Johnson; Director of Dormitories Robert Greene; and Elton Walker, assistant chief of police in Moscow, who testified in connection with fires at Willis Sweet Hall and Chrisman Hall.

Strike testimony of Thor Fladwed, special arson investigator for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, in that his conclusions were based on the opinion the fire at Gault Hall was set.

Strike testimony of Perry Miles, Spokane detective who questioned Matovich the day he allegedly confessed, sustain the admittance of the confession in that the corpus delicti of the crime had not been established.

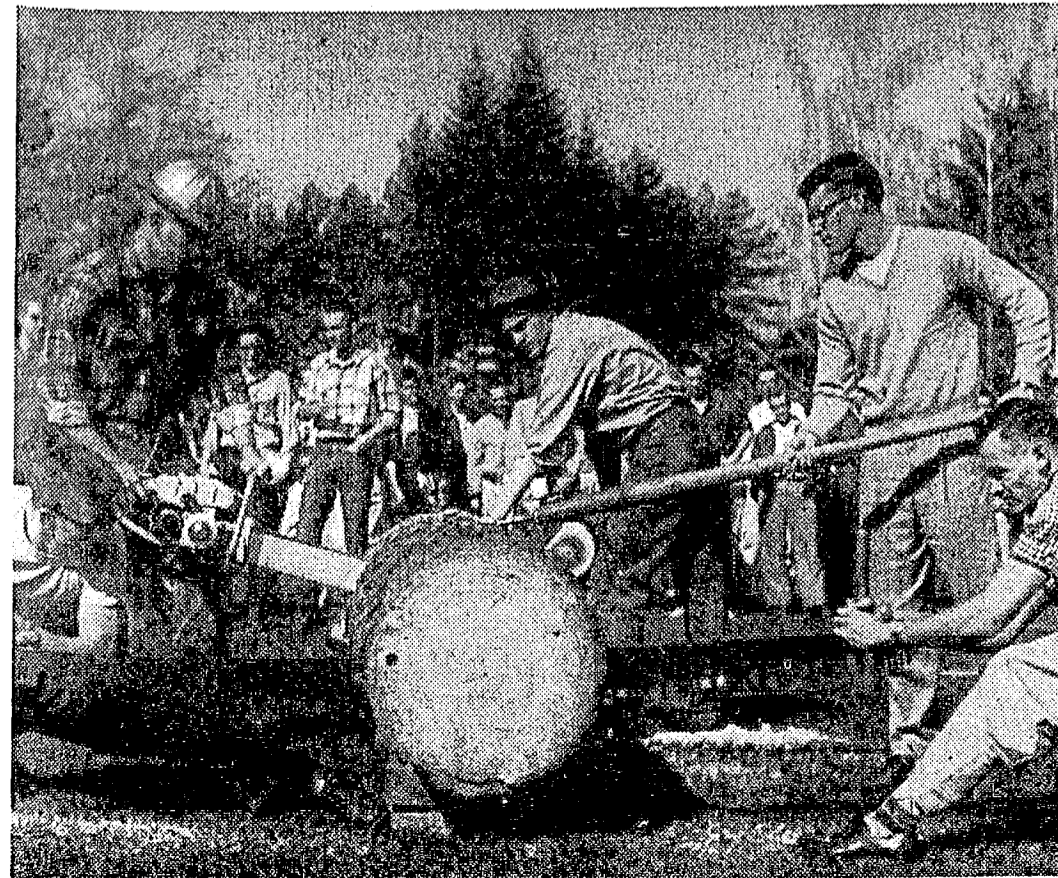
Nuxoll's motion charged that the jury was not instructed to bring a verdict of guilty on the grounds that evidence was insufficient and this motion made by him had been overruled.

The motion also included an objection to overruling a defense motion to change the site of the trial. Action will be taken in District Court.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY IRC, 4:10 Pine Room, Great Decisions: "The US for or against Colonialism." IK Executive Board, 7 p.m. Bucket. Vandal Riders, 7 p.m., conference room C. Pictures. 4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., conference room D. WRA Board, 12:30 p.m. United Caucus, 7 p.m., North Ballroom. WEDNESDAY Phi Eta Sigma, 5:30 p.m., conference room A. Initiation

Machine Versus Brawn



Two teams of husky foresters demonstrated man powered and machine powered saws as they dissected a king-sized log on the Ad lawn Monday. The event helped kick off Forestry Week on the campus.

Suppressed Desires Expressed At Hays

Suppressed desires were expressed by members of Hays Hall at a dinner Thursday night with a strange assortment of inhibitions being revealed. Phi Kappa Tau will hold its Spring formal May 4. Easter was celebrated on campus with special dinners, fire-sides and with the announcing of many pinnings and engagements.

HAYS HALL
Spring vacation was highlighted by several engagements. Those now sporting diamond rings are: Eva Barber to Stan Daniels, Fiji; Peggy Legard to Jerry Williams, Moscow; Janice Kafafias to Jim Jones, Seattle, and Carol Clark to Walne Olen, graduate student.

A Easter fireside was held Thursday night. Entertainment was provided by Ione Hinckle, Deloris Wright and Gerry Crank. Fortunes were read and refreshments were served.

A suppressed desire dinner was held Friday night at which many entertaining costumes appeared.

Peg Brink and Gloria Keller are back with us after nine weeks of student teaching.

Sunday dinner guests included Stan Daniels and Lauren LaFoe, Fiji, and Dwayne Tesohlildek.

LINDLEY HALL
Thanks to the ASUI candidates who expressed their views on issues of the campaign Thursday night at our smoker.

An election bet has been arranged with Hays Hall with a picnic for the victor. Let's all get out and vote!

Congratulations to Bob Schreiber who was recently married and to Paul Muhonen who is engaged.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMMA
Belated congratulations to Phi Beta Kappas, Judy Crookham, Kay Kriegenbeck and Myrt Williams; Alpha Lambda Deltas, Kay Bozarth, Thayne Bailey, Karen Crouch and Pat Decker; Sigma Alpha Iota, Carol Ann Haddock, Carol Whittet and Winnie Weeks; "I" Club members, Claire Poitvin and Marcia Ellis; and Curtin Club, Diane Kall.

Thanks to the Delta Sigs from the Kappa "chow-hounds" for the wonderful barbeque and picnic exchange Saturday.

An Easter pinning, brings best wishes to Barb Ison and Larry Morris, Delta Tau Delta.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Thanks to the SAEs for the serenade in honor of Mary Margaret Brown's pinning to Ernie Carr, which was announced at dinner Monday evening. Congratulations Mary Margaret and Ernie! Thanks to the ATOs for the beautiful flowers in honor of Sharon Rude's pinning to Ed Keller.

A weekend guest was Anne Stoker.

Welcome back to Mrs. Lehrer after her excited spring vacation. Thanks go to Mrs. McCartney for taking her place.

The initiates were happy to receive their pins at dinner Monday night.

FARM HOUSE
Gary Smithy, Don Gradwohl, Gene Bodily and Elwood Kintner have become members of Farm House.

We are happy to have Dr. Richard Ross of the dairy department as an associate member of the house.

The Tri Deltis gave a coffee hour honoring the recent engagement of Sharon Pease and Byron Thomas, house member.

Congratulations to Gene Bodily, Byron Thomas, Cletus Von Terssch, and Dick Kerbs who were tapped for Alpha Zeta.

DELTA TAU DELTA
The long-awaited pinnings of Hal Hogge and Carol Rossman, Gamma Phi; and Larry Morris and Barb Ison, Kappa, finally materialized this week. Congratulations.

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Church Group Will Discuss Future Policy

"Do science and religion agree?" This will be answered at the Sunday Disciple Student Fellowship meeting. Inter-Church Council will meet at 8:30 April 23 to discuss the policy for next year's Religious Emphasis Week.

INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL
There will be an inter-church council meeting at 8:30 p.m. April 23 at the CCC. The policy for next year's R. E. Week will be discussed.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
"Do science and religion agree?" This will be discussed Sunday evening by Dean Marshall, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture. Evening services are from 5 to 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Supper will precede the service.

PEASE-THOMAS ANNOUNCE TROTH
"Daisies Don't Tell" announced the engagement of Tri-Delt Sharon Pease, to Byron Thomas, Farm House.

The centerpiece containing the ring consisted of pink daisies. The placecards had paper daisies on them with the heading, "Daisies Don't Tell."

After dinner the traditional box of chocolates was passed and the boys from the Farm House came over for coffee and cookies. Sharon received a beautiful bouquet of white rose buds.

Sharon is a sophomore elementary education major and Byron is a sophomore agriculture major.

ART CONTEST ENTRIES DISPLAYED IN SUB
An Art contest will be held in the SUB Wednesday, which will include oil and water paintings and photographs done by Idaho students.

Paintings and photos will be displayed in the lobby. Special lights have been installed in the hall to allow better show of the paintings, Gate Mix, ASUI general manager, said today.

Pedigree Poodle: Do you have a family tree? Heterogenous hound: No, we're not particular.

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Early Easter Morning



Part of a crowd of 125 students that attended early-morning Easter sunrise services Sunday in the Arboretum. Lt. John Shumway, Navy ROTC instructor, delivered the principal address.

Noted Speakers To Address Public Events Assemblies

Two outstanding speakers—a United States senator and a Walt Disney photographer—will address public events assemblies at the University of Idaho Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26.

The account of experiences in making one of the famed Walt Disney nature films will be presented as a color movie lecture by Fred and Sara Machetanz at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Ad auditorium.

The color movie entitled "North to Adventure" depicts the Machetanz' life in Alaska and features exploring by dog team, Christmas in the land of Santa Claus, and, for the women's point of view, house-keeping in a sod-banked cabin.

FULBRIGHT HERE
Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, one of the most widely known solons in Congress, will speak on the "United States in World Affairs" at 11 a.m. Friday, April 26, in the Memorial gymnasium.

Classes will be shortened Friday morning and will run according to this schedule: 1st period, 8 a.m. to 8:35; 2nd period, 8:45 to 9:20; 3rd period, 9:30 to 10:05 and 4th period, 10:15 to 10:50.

Beauties Await Final Judging On Dream Girl

Five finalists will be chosen May 2, and one will rule as Delta Sig Dream Girl at their dance May 10.

Girls nominated for Dream Girl are: Nancy Westcott and Cheryl Jacobs, Alpha Chi; Pat Nasmyth and Harriet Gittins, Alpha Phi; Jackie Judy and Shirley Solum, Delta Delta Delta; Janice Berg and Fari's Johnston, Delta Gamma; Ruthanna Hawkins and Marcia Mottinger, Gamma Phi; Nancy Wilmutt and Jo Petrashek, Theta; Thayne Bailey and Sharon Jenkins, Kappa; Gerrie Williams and June Joalst, Pi Phi; Charlotte Anxo and Mary Tsudaka, Forney; Norma Wiks and Georgia Ann Berkeley, Hays; Pat Day and Kay Shipley, French.

Last year's queen was Mary Jane Milbrath, Delta Gamma.

Sympathy is what one co-ed offers another for details.

Wisdom Elected

Dick Wisdom has been elected president of the PE Majors club. Other officers elected at a recent meeting include: Wade Patterson, vice president; Diane Smith, secretary; Joan Baldeck, treasurer; and Betty Wiswall, historian.

Dean Carter Plans To Relinquish Job

Approval has been granted by the Board of Regents for the request of Dean of Women Louise Carter to relinquish her duties as dean at the University of Idaho, effective June 30, and to continue on the staff in a non-administrative capacity to be determined later.

"It is with regret that we lose Mrs. Carter as dean," said President Theophilus, "but we are pleased that she will continue to be a member of the staff. As dean of women she has given outstanding service to the State of Idaho in providing guidance for its young women at the university for so many years. Many a graduate is a better person—and better citizen—for having known Dean Carter with her gracious and understanding manner."

Mrs. Carter has served as dean of women the last 13 years and gained national recognition for her work in "Who's Who."

A native of Lewiston, Mrs. Carter attended Lewiston High School for two years, finishing in the prep department of Lewiston Normal school. She was graduated from the University of Washington in 1915, and received her master's degree in counseling and guidance from Columbia University.

For two years, Mrs. Carter was dean of women at Whitman College, then resigned to marry Professor Issac Newton Carter of civil engineering at the University of Idaho. At his death in 1940, she returned to the university staff as hostess at Ridenbaugh Hall. In 1943-44, she taught English at Moscow High School, then once more came back to the university in 1944 as dean of women.

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to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the MA-2 bombing-navigational system," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April."

In IBM Research (as in all IBM) Bob works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E.E.'s and a technician. We start with analysis and synthesis work involving math and systems logic. Then we use the 'black box' approach." His group splits up occasionally to research special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate activities.

Promoted to Associate Engineer
In August, 1956, Bob was made an Associate Engineer. From April of the same year, he had been working on a new Government project. This was "to design and develop a transistorized radar data presentation system for the MA-2 system." Basically, this was a research program in sample data theory and the develop-

ment of a system containing both analog and digital components. Bob still works on this project—toward a completion date of April, 1957.

Shortly after this program started, Bob joined the Applied Logic Group.

Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology—for example, cryogenics and high-speed memories. Bob studies systems which operate on "real time," and his immediate problem is to analyze and synthesize closed-loop sample data systems for the control of complex data processing.

Asked what his most interesting assignment was, Bob replied, "My

the administrative side, or to Staff Engineer, the technical side of Research. "Either way, I'm sure I'll get ahead," Bob feels. "Electronics research is really on the move at IBM. We have about 600 people at Poughkeepsie now, as against 56 in 1950. We'll need some 1,700 before 1960 to help staff a new research laboratory at Yorktown Heights, Westchester County, N. Y."

What does he like best about IBM? Probably the fact that he's so much "on his own." "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision," he says. "You schedule your own program and create your own 'pressure.' And, if you

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ASUI Voting Guide

United

Clark Anderson) Phi Gamma Delta, junior majoring in psychology from Boise . . . Student Activities Council; Blue Key; Dad's Day co-chairman; Leadership Week co-chairman; Holly Week; Campus Chest; Varsity baseball; Student Services Board; Greek caucus; fraternity house manager; I Club; IK's.



John Bradbury Clark Anderson (John Bradbury) Phi Gamma Delta, junior majoring in pre-law from Headquarters . . . IK's; Homecoming; Dad's Day; Gem; Election committee; Holly Week; United caucus; Frosh Orientation; Campus Chest. Statement: "An executive board member should give primary consideration not to the platform alone but to all situations that arise concerning the welfare of the entire student body."

(John Chapman) Phi Delta Theta, junior majoring in pre-law from Twin Falls . . . Phi Eta Sigma; Homecoming halftime; Dad's Day decorations; Blood Drive publicity chairman; Holly Week decorations; Inter-Church Council; IFC; Canterbury Club vice president; United caucus vice president; IK Duke; IK national vice president; RE Week co-chairman; Pi Gamma Mu. Statement: "I urge everyone to get out and vote and elect a president and an executive board that will be well qualified to lead the student body in the coming year."



Carolyn Edwards (Carolyn Edwards) Gamma Phi Beta, sophomore majoring in philosophy from Boise . . . Frosh Orientation co-chairman; Dad's Day registration chairman; Holly Week publicity chairman; Leadership committee; Spur; Spur editor; House efficiency chairman; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gem class editor; WRA. Statement: "I feel it is very important for all executive board candidates to have an understanding of the election platforms and the workings of the ASUI; however, I consider the qualifications, the interest, ability and experience of the individual to be of great significance also."

(Frank Nosek) Sigma Nu, majoring in law from Highland Park, Ill. . . . United Party president; Dad's Day chairman; Homecoming committee; Phi Alpha Delta. Statement: "Each student should bear in mind that the candidates they elect will, in all probability, be in office for some time after the issues of this campaign have been settled one way or another, and will be confronted by issues unknown to us now. I would like to see the students look primarily to the candidate rather than the platform upon which he now stands."



Gary Johnson (Gary Johnson) Alpha Tau Omega, senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Fullerton, Calif. . . . class officer at Junior College; Letterman's club officer; Varsity football. Statement: "I feel that our platform is covering many of the problems on campus, and that our ideas will solve them in a way that will suit the majority of the student body."

(John Rosholt) Delta Tau Delta, sophomore majoring in pre-law from Lewiston . . . IFC secretary; Holly Week decorations chairman; Student Recruitment; IK's; Frosh Week; House secretary; Frosh golf; United Party sophomore presidential candidate; IFC treasurer; House rush chairman; Varsity golf. Statement: "I believe that student government is the responsibility of each individual and with sufficient push from each student that our executive board could accomplish more of our desires."



Ginger Symms John Rosholt (Ginger Symms) Pi Beta Phi, junior majoring in physical education from Caldwell . . . House president; House scholarship chairman; House executive board; House pledge supervisor; WRA president; Women's "I" Club secretary; WRA recording secretary; PE Majors Club committee; Blood Drive; SUB committee; Orchestral president. Statement: "I would like to see more students take an interest in the events and changes that happen here at the University. Start now, by considering carefully the qualifications of those persons who will be representing you in the school affairs and vote for your candidate on Thursday."

(Knute Westergren) Beta Theta Pi, junior majoring in economics from Twin Falls . . . Student Activities Board; IK's; I Club; Blue Key; Sophomore class president; Varsity baseball; Student Recruitment; Homecoming committee; IFC; Arnold Air Society; Scabbard & Blade. Statement: "I believe that platforms are not the issue, but rather the qualifications of the candidates, enthusiasm, interest and good judgment. I think I have these qualifications and would like to put them into action for the students."



Joan Fisher Westergren (Joan Fisher) Hays Hall, sophomore majoring in music from

Blackfoot . . . Vandaleers; SAI historian; Alpha Lambda Delta historian; Spurs; U Singers; Hall exec board; RE Week displays committee chairman; Songfest co-chairman; Frosh dance intermission chairman.

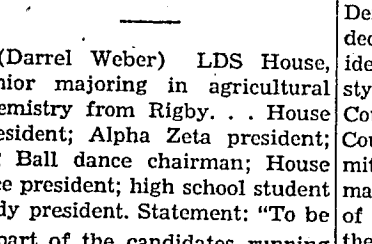
(Sonja Hoisath) Hays Hall junior majoring in commercial art from Lewiston . . . Kappa Phi officer; Hays Hall social chairman; Attic Club social chairman; Junior Class treasurer; ASUI Publicity committee chairman; Social Co-ordination Council; Campus Chest publicity chairman; Homecoming committee; Dad's Day committee; Jr.-Sr. Ball publicity chairman; ASUI Rally committee. Statement: "I feel that there is a need for more knowledge and interest in student affairs. I would like to be a member of executive board, with my experience from past activities have an opportunity to represent you and work in furthering these ideas."



Chris Mackert Sonja Hoisath (Chris Mackert) Ethel Steel House, sophomore majoring in pre-med from St. Anthony . . . high school student body president; Spur president; Alpha Lambda Delta president; Sophomore class vice president; House activities chairman; Independent caucus; House campus chest chairman; Holly Week general chairman; Westminster Forum executive board; House executive board; RE Week faculty-classroom chairman; House Homecoming float chairman; Alpha Epsilon Delta. Statement: "I am running for this office because I feel there are things on this campus which need changing, and I think I am qualified to work for the students to try to accomplish these needed changes."



Chet Prior (Chet Prior) Willis Sweet Hall, junior majoring in pre-law from Roy, N. Mex. . . . Traffic Appeals Board.



(Darrel Weber) LDS House, junior majoring in agricultural chemistry from Rigby . . . House president; Alpha Zeta president; Ag Ball dance chairman; House vice president; high school student body president. Statement: "To be a part of the candidates running for Executive Board is stimulating, but the opportunity to represent you, as fellow-students, is far more important."



Dick Sorenson (Dick Sorenson) Gault Hall, sophomore majoring in pre-med from Spokane . . . Hall debate team; Hall constitution committee; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Debate team. Statement: "I would like to work from the vantage point of the ASUI Executive Board for a more efficient, informed, and united ASUI. In this way, we can gain our common goals."

(Bruce Wright) Lindley Hall, junior majoring in chemical engineering from Glen Rock, N. J. . . . Junior class vice president; Student Events Council; IK's; Hall secretary; Hall sophomore and junior representative; Eagle & Anchor Council. Statement: "The Independent Party platform is the best possible pre-election statement which I could offer. If elected I will strive to give the students of the entire University the best possible representation on any and all matters."



Reed Welker Bruce Wright (Reed Welker) LDS House, sophomore majoring in chemical engineering from Rexburg . . . Phi Eta Sigma; IK's; House officer.

(Al Andrews) Gault Hall, junior majoring in pre-med from Spokane . . . Hall president; IK's; Blue Key; RE Week Seminar committee; Homecoming publicity committee; SNB committee; Student-Faculty Council; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Epsilon Delta. Statement: "The Student Government party is again taking the lead in presenting a workable platform and qualified candidates. I sincerely believe in the principles of cross-campus politics and if I am elected I shall continue the Student Government policy of representing all students, no matter where they may live."



Cherie Bacon Al Andrews (Cherie Bacon) Alpha Chi Omega, junior majoring in education from Milton-Freewater Ore. . . . Spurs; Election Committee; Young Democrats secretary; Dad's Day decorations chairman; House president; NSA; Debate; Holly Week style show chairman; Pan-Hellenic Council; WRA; Student Events Council; Homecoming parade committee; NSEA; SGP campaign manager. Statement: "The opinion of a candidate campaigning for the Exec Board can be portrayed by the platform he is supporting. It is my opinion that the SGP again this year is proposing a sound, feasible and applicable platform. I believe the major issue

to be the placing of students on more committees directly concerning the ASUI."

(Jimmy Kay) Alpha Tau Omega, sophomore majoring in accounting from Twin Falls . . . Frosh class president; Sophomore class president; NSA co-ordinator; Frosh Orientation co-chairman; Election Board. Statement: "Student government at the University of Idaho, is in a relatively favorable position. We have direct control over our own allocation of student monies. However, I strongly believe that the position of student government on this campus can be strengthened and improved in some areas, particularly in regards to the lines of communication between the student leaders and the students. I believe that more student interest and intelligent consideration of the campus issues will result in a stronger student government. If I am elected I will work toward this end."



Felix Marcolin Jimmy Kay (Felix Marcolin) Campus Club, junior majoring in business education from Kellogg . . . IK's; Outstanding Knight; IK worthy recorder; Homecoming parade co-chairman; NSEA vice president; Beta Epsilon Chi president; Blue Key. Statement: "Concerning the platform and candidates running this year for the Student Government Party, I feel that the SGP has an excellent slate. The quality of the student running on this party are of the highest esteem, as shown by their campus leadership. The platform is highly established so as to prove helpful to all students on this campus."

(Bob Prestel) Tau Kappa Epsilon, junior majoring in math from Indianapolis, Ind. . . . Newman Club president and vice president; House vice president and secretary; Phi Delta Kappa; Varsity football; Varsity basketball; Homecoming committee; Holly Dance committee. Statement: "Judging from the ways the different parties have carried out their platforms in the past and after going over the caliber and soundness of this year's platforms, I am convinced of the superiority of the Student Government Party and am proud to be a candidate in their movement for continued success."

(John Roussos) off-campus, sophomore majoring in education from New Castle, Pa.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, U. OF I. GENERAL ELECTION

Thursday, April 25, 1957

FOR PRESIDENT OF ASUI

Student Government Party	United Party	Independent Party
Lon Davis <input type="checkbox"/>	Dave Maxey <input type="checkbox"/>	Lowell Martin <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.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

John Chapman <input type="checkbox"/>	Chuck Orem <input type="checkbox"/>	Reed Welker <input type="checkbox"/>
Carolyn Edwards <input type="checkbox"/>	Bob Prestel <input type="checkbox"/>	Knute Westergren <input type="checkbox"/>
Joan Fisher <input type="checkbox"/>	Chet Prior <input type="checkbox"/>	Bruce Wright <input type="checkbox"/>
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Frank Nosek <input type="checkbox"/>	Darrell Weber <input type="checkbox"/>	

Practice Teach This Summer

Elementary student teaching will again be available during the University's Summer School June 17 to August 9, Dr. John A. Snider, college of education, announced today.

The school, to be held at the West Park elementary school in Moscow, will include the first six grades and will be in sessions in the morning. The first week will be devoted to work planning and the final week will be a review and evaluation session.

Winifred Lande, Moscow, will serve as principal and will supervise teachers in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Mrs. Sarah Cutton, Lewiston, Lewis-Clark Normal School, will supervise the first three grades.

Graduate and undergraduate students may earn from three to six credits at the summer elementary school, Dr. Snider said. Enrollment will be limited to one student teacher for each of the six grades. Teachers interested should contact the college of education.

Pupils in the classes will be a cross-section of students found in any elementary school, he said.

ALD Honorary Taps Frosh Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholarship honorary, Monday announced names of 22 women tapped for membership earlier this month. They will be initiated May 23.

Tapped were: Thayre Bailey, Kay Bozarth, Karen Lee Crouch and Pat Decker, Kappa; Jo Petroshek, Cathy O'Connor and Ann Becker, Theta; Nancy Campbell, Margaret Remsburg, Marilyn Robinson and Kay Salyer, Gamma.

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	EXPENDITURES			INCOME
	Total	Personal Services	Other Current Expense	
Administration	\$16,650.05	\$ 8,327.56	\$ 7,889.99	\$42,284.37
Athletics for Women	751.38		751.39	
Golf Course	751.39	9,879.30	3,184.45	6,483.06
KUOI	1,789.56		392.71	472.10
Music:				
Pep Band	32.63		32.63	
University Band & Vandaleers	2,495.32		2,495.32	
Publications:				512.50
Argonaut	17,172.94	963.00	16,209.94	10,654.78
Gem of the Mountains	17,674.41	500.00	17,150.91	20,708.13
Miscellaneous Activities	7,365.78	32.35	7,182.55	23.50
Bus	436.87		436.87	150.88
Classes of 1956-59	3,550.71	17.60	3,533.11	3,940.70
Agency Accounts	7,933.68	30.90	7,902.78	3,944.70
Golf Course Club House	1,215.34	360.22	855.12	7,803.95
Interest				910.26
Grand Total	\$94,347.39	\$20,110.93	\$68,017.76	\$98,556.29

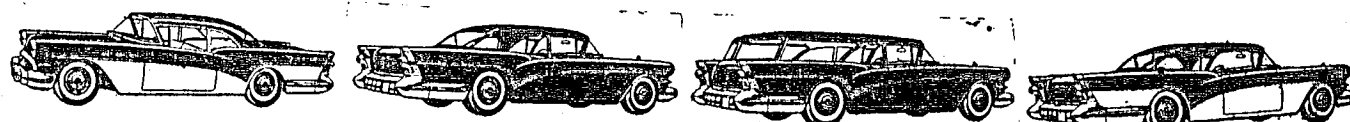
Statement of Fund Balances

	Balance 7-1-55	Receipts	Transfers	Expenditures	Balance 6-30-56
ASUI	\$46,874.34	\$85,874.38	\$ 52.91*	\$81,434.26	\$51,390.37
Agency	2,739.43	11,748.65	266.31	11,484.39	2,737.38
Club House	786.60	910.26	213.40	1,215.34	694.92
Total	\$50,400.37	\$98,556.29	\$ 00	\$94,133.99	\$54,822.67

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† Includes \$13,720 Temporary Investment in U.S. Government Bonds.

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FORESTS NEED HARVESTING

Timber Cutting Show On Ad Lawn Opens Week

Two teams of forestry majors gave Idaho students a practical demonstration in the old and new of timber cutting on the Ad lawn Monday morning, kicking off Forestry Week. Governor Robert E. Smylie declared April 22 through 27 as the official week, after a suggestion from the University forestry department.

Friday has been set aside as Arbor Day and high schools throughout Idaho are supposed to participate in some type of forestry program. It is the University's job to coordinate the high schools, but the secondary schools have not cooperated in previous years, Ben Jenness, chairman of the program, said yesterday.

Letters have been set from the forestry department to the various forestry services, including supervisors in the 12 Idaho districts, and ten north Idaho soil conservation districts, asking them to contact high schools and present programs in conjunction with Forestry Week. A questionnaire was included in the letter asking them to list where they spoke and also the subject discussed.

Be Dedicated
Governor Smylie asked "every citizen of this state to undertake renewed dedication to the conservation and wise productivity of our forests, so that we may go forward together into Idaho's golden future."

A 15 minute radio broadcast, which was taped here at the University by Doctors Merl Deeters, Ken Hungerford, and E. W. Tisdale, of the forestry department, was sent to stations broadcasting in the state, and they discussed "Range, Wildlife and Forest Management." Students placed two displays in downtown spore windows.

Demonstrations Set
Demonstrations on planning, thinning, crop tree selection, and slash disposal are planned for a field day involving local farmers at a location two and one-half miles south of Pottlatch Saturday. The program on tree farm management includes people from Pottlatch Forests, the local forest service district, and the district fire warden.

Conservation month in Idaho fits in with the week's forestry activities, which closes Saturday. Governor Smylie said in his official proclamation, "Whereas the Divine Creator blessed our State of Idaho with an abundance of natural resources, and our livelihood is derived in a large measure from lumbering we must be ever mindful of the responsibility which these resources impose."

Notice on the bulletin board of the zoology department: "We don't begrudge your taking a little alcohol, but please return our specimens"

Know what time it is?
Yeah.
Thanks.

Three Original One-Act Plays Presented Soon

Three original one-act plays written by Idahoans will be presented May 2 and 3 in the University Auditorium as the first half in a series of six one-act plays to be presented by the drama department.

Two of the three plays, "I'll Dance At Your Wedding" and "Hell on Women," were written by Jean Mizer, dramatics teacher at Twin Falls High School.

"The Prisoner," third play in the group, was written by Bruce Woodford, a member of the English staff at the University. "I'll Dance at Your Wedding," directed by Charles Tovey, is a comedy about a girl who was jilted because of the social aspirations of her mother-in-law-to-be. The girl, played by Dawn Keck, is successful in achieving revenge by "assisting at the wedding ceremony, which culminates in her dancing at the wedding."

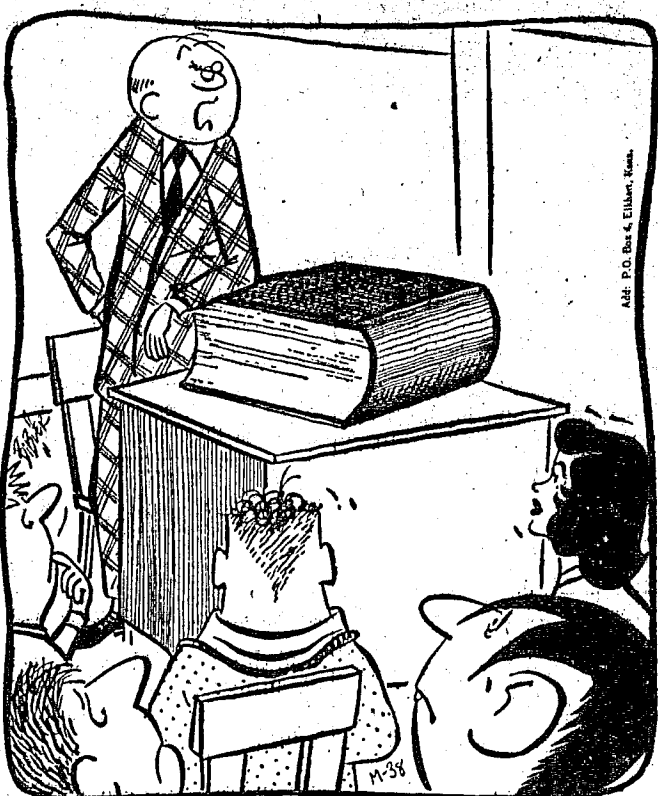
Sue McMahon will direct "Hell on Women," a historical play based on actual incidents in the early settlement days of Magic Valley. As the title implies, the life of a pioneer woman in the early days of Twin Falls was not an easy one. The story is dramatic in character, but full of humor and tales of gossiping neighbors which add a realistic touch.

Symbolic Play
"The Prisoner" is directed by Jolene Williams and is a deeply symbolic play of ideas and stylistic drama in form.

The same production crew, which will work on both plays, includes Mary Ellen Bennett and Rosie Perrin, technical directors; Don Harris, lights; Dwight Patton, props; Judy Provencal, costumes; Nancy Woods and Diane Kail, construction crew; Judy Hackler and Lucy Palmer, sound; Gerri Williams, makeup; and Judy Provencal, publicity.

Watersheds Needed
This means that watersheds act as vast natural reservoirs. By maintaining good plant cover and good soil conditions, these reservoirs will yield more, better water and a more even flow of water for all of our needs. Thus, by proper management, foresters and range

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Outstanding Spur, IK To Receive Awards at Banquet

The Spur of the Moment and Knight of Knights will be announced Wednesday at the annual IK-Spur Banquet and the local IK Chapter will officially receive their award for the most efficient chapter in the United States.

Guests at the banquet will include Guy Wicks, assistant director of student affairs, who will give the address, Dean C. O. Decker, Dean Louise Carter, and Mrs. William H. Boyer, Spur adviser.

Spur of the Moment is chosen by the IKs and the Knight of Knights by the Spurs for their outstanding work and leadership.

The banquet will be held in the North Ball Room at 5:30. It is free for active Spurs and IKs.

The IKs received their award for the most efficient chapter in the National Organization for campus service and improvement over last year on a national basis. Meanwhile, the IKs will tap its new members sometime in May.

Forest Cover Conserves Water Supply

By FRED D. JOHNSON

It takes a lot of water to keep Idaho going, water for agriculture, for industry and for community needs. We all realize that life would not exist without water, but some of us tend to overlook our sources of water and take a continuous supply of water pretty much for granted.

As our population grows and as industries expand, our needs for water also are greater. Especially in the west, water conservation in many places is a very pressing problem.

To understand water conservation, we first have to look to our water sources. Here in Idaho, virtually all of our water comes from our mountain areas. On the mountain watersheds there is greater rainfall than on the more densely inhabited lowlands.

Our mountains also receive much snow and the slow melting of the mountain snowpacks makes our streams run more evenly and accounts for summer streamflow after spring rains have ceased. Most of our mountainous country in Idaho consists of either forests or range lands; very little is cultivated or put to other uses.

Watersheds Needed
This means that watersheds act as vast natural reservoirs. By maintaining good plant cover and good soil conditions, these reservoirs will yield more, better water and a more even flow of water for all of our needs. Thus, by proper management, foresters and range

men can grow more trees for timber and more forage for livestock and provide for greater water yields at the same time.

Water is also necessary for our wildlife and fish which we value so highly. Some of our wildlife is limited due to lack of water and we know that streams that go dry in the summer make poor fishing. So men trained in the management of our wildlife and our fisheries resources are concerned with water. Correct management of wild land will not only increase our fish and game populations, but will also help in many ways to conserve our water.

Multiple Uses
We see now that our mountainous lands, our wildlands in general, should be managed for more than one purpose. Our forest and range managers are interested in deriving the greatest benefits from the land; this concept is termed "multiple use." They are concerned not only with the growing of

timber and forage, but they also managed the land to conserve and stabilize our water supply.

By cooperating with wildlife and fisheries people, they help the land produce the maximum yield of game animals, birds and fish. Finally, they invite the public to come onto the land and enjoy the recreation which land managed for multiple use affords.

Familiarity breeds contempt.

Additional Benefits

In addition to the value of the timber crop to the owner, Tree Farms provide a source of jobs, tax revenues, recreation, watershed protection and sales outlets for local merchants. Whatever our occupation, each of us will be benefited directly or indirectly by this large segment of timberland dedicated to the continuous production of forest crops.

Having been launched by private industry, the movement continues to be actively sponsored on both national and local levels by industry.

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Private Timberland Gains Protection Under Voluntary Tree Farm Program

By ROYCE COX, PFI

Launched by private industry on the West Coast in 1941, the Tree Farm movement has been said to be responsible for stimulating a grass-roots movement which is placing increasing acreages of privately-owned taxpaying timberlands under voluntary permanent production for forest crops.

In the fall of 1943 the first Tree Farm in Idaho was dedicated. Today, the state has 593 certified Tree Farms comprising 997,933 acres. This represents an accomplishment of individual and cooperative effort from which all citizens of the state will benefit.

Some of the Tree Farms are large covering many thousands of acres of industrial operation; others are made up of only a few acres in a farm woodland. Regardless of size, each of these Tree Farms produces a vital share of the total future timber crops of this region.

Many other small, well-managed, privately-owned forest tracts are not yet listed as official Tree Farms. Industry hopes that as these owners are contacted, increasing numbers will be persuaded to join the certified program to take advantage of the free technical assistance available.

Additional Benefits

In addition to the value of the timber crop to the owner, Tree Farms provide a source of jobs, tax revenues, recreation, watershed protection and sales outlets for local merchants. Whatever our occupation, each of us will be benefited directly or indirectly by this large segment of timberland dedicated to the continuous production of forest crops.

Having been launched by private industry, the movement continues to be actively sponsored on both national and local levels by industry.

The aim of the program is to encourage practical, profitable forestry on private lands through education and technical assistance. We in industry feel the Tree Farm program forms a solid foundation for a permanent, highly productive forest industry which will contribute to the economic health and well-being of the state in general and of the timber-producing regions in particular.

Among the nation's leading timber producing states, Idaho's forest industry creates at least \$150,000,000 of wealth annually, most of which is distributed through salaries and wages to nearly 12,000 persons directly employed. The jobs of many thousands of others are indirectly dependent upon forest products. The forest industry contributes 56 per cent of the salaries and wages paid by all of Idaho's manufacturing industries, and is even more important locally to the timbered areas of the state, since those who grow the trees are also a part of the industry.

Voluntary Movement

Finally, industry believes in the Tree Farm movement because it is voluntary and does not impose rigid, unnecessary or unwise restrictions on forest management. It is in keeping with the traditional free enterprise system of America. There are no governmental subsidies and their resulting controls. Room is left for the individual needs, desires and personal ambitions.

Cooperation Necessary
The forest products industry is enthusiastic and proud of the accomplishments of the Certified Tree Farm program. Through advances made possible by cooperative, yet competitive activities such as Tree Farming, we hope to see Idaho become an ever better place in which to live.

While we take justifiable pride in our combined Tree Farming activities, we cannot afford to rest on our laurels, imbued with the idea that because our woodland is certified as a Tree Farm we can rely on Mother Nature to do the rest. The natural advantages of our timber growing regions are great, to be sure, but nature needs our help.

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IDAHO DROPS ND DEBUTE IN MOUND SHOW

Idaho Assistant Credited With Pitching Success

Much of the credit for the rapid development of the Idaho Vandal pitching staff into a winning unit can be given to assistant varsity baseball coach, Don Weiskopf.

Weiskopf, former pitching star at the University of Illinois, played top service ball and was well on his way to a promising mound career in professional baseball when an arm injury forced him to stop active participation in the game.

Upon graduation from Illinois in 1951, Weiskopf went into the service and played two years on the Camp Drake army team in Tokyo, which won the military championship of the Far East.

Weiskopf joined the Oklahoma City Indians of the Class AA Texas League after his service tour of duty ended and completed spring training with them, but arm trouble called an untimely halt to his professional baseball pitching future shortly after.

He has remained very active as a coach, teacher and writer, however. After being forced to retire from active competition he returned to Illinois and obtained a master's degree in physical education.



Don Weiskopf also plans art photographic designs for the same magazines.

In June Weiskopf will conduct a baseball clinic for Moscow Little Leaguers, a project with which he had considerable success last year at the University of Illinois.

Golfers Open 1957 Season With 2 Wins

Idaho golfers started the 1957 season on a winning note Friday and Saturday, by taking solid victories from Whitman and Washington State.

Friday, the Vandal golf team handed the Missionaries a loss on their home course at Walla Walla, 12½ to 5½, and Saturday the Idaho divot diggers returned here to dump the Cougars, 17½ to 9½.

Captain Dick Sheppard led the Vandals both days to finish as medalist. Sheppard posted a 69, three under par, in the Whitman meet, and a two under par 70 in the clash with the Cougars.

Idaho completely outshone WSC, winning the singles matches 14-4 and sweeping three events, 3-0.

Coach Dick Snyder will take his Vandal golfers to Seattle Saturday for a meet with the Washington Huskies.

Idaho-Whitman Point Totals
D. Sheppard, I, 3, Hay, W, 0
Cranston, I, 1½, Wolamot, W, 1½
Schmidt, I, ½, Brink, W, 2½

Idaho-WSC Point Totals
D. Sheppard, I, 3, Ellingsen, WSC, 0
Cranston, I, 1½, Overstreet, WSC, 1½

Idaho-Seattle Point Totals
Rosholt, I, 2½, Sanders, WSC, ½
R. Sheppard, I, 1, Johnson, WSC, 2

Vandals Bomb Zags In Final

Coach Clem Parberry's varsity baseball squad, closed its pre-season action with a 14-3 record as it romped to a 24 to 4 victory over Gonzaga Saturday.

The Vandals, paced by five hit pitching of sophomores Val Johnson and Wendy Wolf, collected 17 hits in the wild three hour affair at McLean Field.

Gonzaga's Norb Trauba walked six and gave up five hits in the first inning before Larry Pember replaced him. Fourteen Vandals paraded to the plate in the opening inning, as Bill Skinner drove in three of the nine runs with a bases-loaded double.

Two home runs were featured in the Idaho attack. Ron Braden got a two run clout in the second inning, and Knute Westergren made his account for three runs in the eighth.

Vandal starter Johnson gave up four runs on four hits in the first six innings, and Wolf limited the Zags to one safety in the last three innings.

Parberry emptied his bench as he used 17 men in the game. Only pitchers Doug Randall, Steve Hinckley, and Clark Anderson failed to see action.

I don't like your boyfriend at all.
Why?
He whistles dirty songs.

Beavers Tested
The Vandals have already tested last year's third-place team, the Oregon State Beavers. Idaho split with them in pre-season action.

The Beavers established themselves as an important team in the race with the weekend win over the Ducks.

Veterans Jack Bowen and Jim Phillips give the OSC team a good combination at second, and Lowell Pearce and Syl Johnson provide top pitching.

With only two starters returning from his 1956 FCC championship team, Buck Bailey may still field another strong team at WSC. The split with Washington pointed out that Bailey's squad can't be easily overlooked.



Takes Challenge Phi Gams For Softball Leadership

Phi Gamma Delta, University softball champion last year, is facing a stiff challenge from Tau Kappa Epsilon for this year's crown.

The Tekes have got off to a very fast start in early play, taking their first three games in convincing fashion by scores of 7-5, 15-5 and 16-13 from Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi, respectively and are tied with the Fijis for the League I lead.

The Fijis have defeated the Betas 5-1 and Town Men, 8-7, and will catch up with the Tekes in games played, when they meet Lambda Chi Alpha tomorrow. Both squads are undefeated, however, the Tekes with a 3-0 slate and the Fijis with a 2-0 mark.

Co-Leaders
Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are co-leaders in League II, both with 2-0 records. The Sig Alphas appear to be a predominately hitting squad while the Deltas main strength seemingly lies in pitching. The Sig Alphas have blasted Alpha Tau Omega, 17-8 and Phi Kappa Tau, 13-3, while the Deltas have taken identical 3-0 victories over Kappa Sigma and Delta Chi.

Due to the fact that rain postponed all games scheduled for last Wednesday, most independent squads have played only one contest each. Upham Hall 1 with a 2-0 record, and Lindley Hall 1, Idaho Club 1, and Willis Sweet Hall 1, all with 1-0 marks, lead League III.

Lindley 2, with a 2-0 slate, and Chrisman Hall 2, Upham 2, and Willis Sweet 2, all with 1-0 records, are deadlocked for the League IV leadership.

Intramural director Wayne Anderson reiterated yesterday that entries for the golf tournament Saturday morning, must be in the intramural office by 3 p.m. today.

Thursday Softball Results
TKE def. SN 15-5
LH2 def. PH2 12-1
BTP def. SC 11-8
PGD def. TMA 8-7
DSP def. LCA 14-1

Saturday Softball Results
UHI def. PHI by forfeit
WSH2 def. IC2 by forfeit
ATO def. FH 11-8
IC1 def. CH1 6-4
SAE def. PKT 13-3
UH2 def. CC2 19-12
WSH1 def. GH1 19-6
DTD def. DC 3-0
LH1 def. CC1 18-1
KS def. PDT 13-9

Yesterday's Softball Results
TKE def. BTP 16-13
SN def. DSP 15-8
CH2 def. PH2 19-4
LH2 def. GH2 19-4
LH2 def. GH2 9-0
SC def. TMA by forfeit

Thursday Softball Results
White, PGD def. Solomen, FH
Brower, LH def. Osborn, TMA
Cook, SAE def. Thomas, GH

Today's Softball Schedule
Field 1 LCA-PGD
Field 2 DC-ATO
Field 3 DTD-PDT
Field 4 FH-PKT
Field 5 KS-SAE

Tomorrow's Softball Schedule
Field 1 UHI-WSH1
Field 2 PHI-IC1
Field 3 GH1-CC1
Field 4 CH1-LH1
Field 5 UH2-WSH2

Today's Softball Schedule
Field 1 CC2-LH2
Field 2 IC2-PH2
Field 3 GH2-CH2
Field 4 TKE-DSP
Field 5 BTP-TMA

Today's Softball Schedule
Nelson, PKT vs. Heaton, PGD
Keith, IC vs. Evans, SN
McCormick, WSH vs. Drummond, ATO
Black, CC vs. Owens, SC
Wilkinson, DSP vs. DeBord, KS
Rene, DTD vs. Hardy, PDT
LCA No. 3 vs. Harrison, FH
Cammack, BTP vs. Chandler, CH

Error Spoils 5-Hit Randall Chore 2-1

Doug Randall and the Idaho Vandals lost a 2-1 heartbreaker yesterday to the University of Washington. Idaho's largest baseball crowd in history witnessed Randall and Husky George Kritsonis knotted in a vicious pitching duel as Idaho entered the Northern Division race.

A fifth inning error allowed the Huskies to push across the eventual winning run. Randall faltered in only one inning, the fifth, when Washington scored both of its runs. Idaho scored in the third and the two pitchers mowed through the opposing lineups getting hitters to pop up, keep the ball on the ground and both spaced strikeouts evenly the last four frames.

Pitcher Kritsonis drew a walk to lead off the fifth and after Randall retired the next two hitters Shortstop Gdry Howard chased Kritsonis home from second with a single.

Howard moved to second and scored when Knute Westergren, Vandal shortstop went deep in the hole toward third base, scooped up Jerry Thornton's first grounder, but overthrew his base.

Idaho scored in the third when third baseman Bill Skinner rapped a triple to right center and Randall sent a short fly to left. The red-head barreled home ahead of the throw.

Kritsonis baffled Idaho hitters all the way giving up only four blows. He struck out eight, walked only one and set the Idaho team down in order in the first, second, fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

The righthander worked a sharp hook pitch with his fastball to keep Idaho hitters off stride. Randall allowed five hits, three of them by first baseman Ray Christianson, struck out seven and walked two. He set the Huskies down in order in the second, third, fourth and last three frames.

Neat Doubleplay
The Huskies got to Randall in the middle three innings. Christianson tripled in the fourth with one out. Monte Geiger, left fielder, dropped a bunt in front of the plate but Randall fed the ball to catcher Gene Arnone who tagged the Washington runner out, then tossed out Geiger running to first, to kill the rally.

Christianson got a single in the sixth as did Kritsonis, but Randall got centerfielder Don Dailey to pop out.

The Vandals left only three men on bases and it wasn't until again in the ninth the Idaho attack sparked. Westergren cracked a single to center with two out and Ralph Lower, rightfielder, popped out to end the game. Not a Vandal got past first base after Skinner's triple in the third.

Defensive Help
Randall had defensive help from centerfielder Jim Throckmorton who raced deep to right center in the eighth to haul in Christianson's blow. Skinner, at third, knocked down a high hopper off the bat of Kritsonis in the sixth to prevent a run.

Christianson's three-for-four led the Husky plate attack and Westergren slapped out a pair of singles in four trips to pace Idaho.

Idaho's double play, one of the toughest in the game, of pitcher to catcher to first, brought the crowd to its feet and the Vandal bench jumped all over their teammates.

Christianson needed eye repair in the third inning when he collided with Arnone at first base in tagging the Vandal catcher, but the scratch didn't stop his hitting.

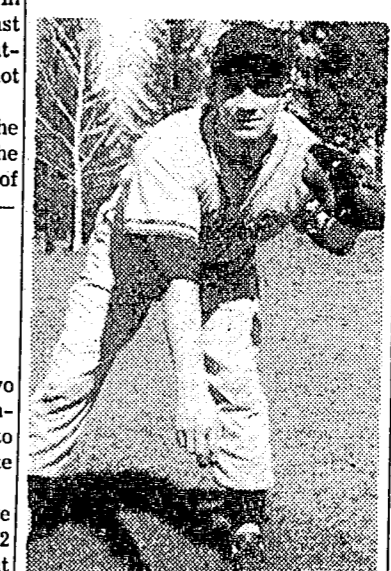
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Jack Bloxom, Dave Damiano, Ken Goodwin, Larry Hattemer, Jim McCellan, Glenn Potter, Purvis Starr, Jess Tilden, Bob Walton, Roger Watts, Rollie Williams, Weldon Wood, and Dale Stewart.

Varsity Swimming
Ralph Lindberg, Jack Helle, Dale Carlisle, Bruce Buckman, Leonard Lawr, Kim Larsen, John Price, Ozzie Smith, Larry Nelson, Dave Roscoe, Dennes Jensen, Alex Gilbert, Ron Edwards, Bryant Sather, Chet Hall, and student manager Bob Harris.

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Sam McNeill, Dave Damon, Lew Oring, Jack Fuller, Bill Blair, Greg Malcom, Jim Kempton, Jack Spanier, and Allan Diethelm.

Skiing
Eirik Berggren, Frank Cammack, Viggo Frieling, Tom Anderson, Jim Douglass, Gudolf Kjerheim, and Per Windju.



Steve Hinckley

travel to Eugene for games with Oregon next Monday and Tuesday and wind up the road tour with single games Wednesday and Thursday at Corvallis against Oregon State.

Parberry will take a 17-man traveling squad but the players going have not been named yet.

The Vandals return to meet Washington State here May 6 and will cross the state line to battle the Cougars at Pullman, May 7, but will remain at home for the rest of the season, with the exception of one more tilt at Pullman, May 24.

34 Receive Idaho Winter Sports Awards

Thirty-four varsity participants in basketball, swimming, and skiing received major Idaho sports awards Thursday. In addition, 22 freshmen were honored in basketball and swimming. Those winning awards included:

Varsity Basketball	Varsity Swimming
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Skiing	Track & Field
Eirik Berggren, Frank Cammack, Viggo Frieling, Tom Anderson, Jim Douglass, Gudolf Kjerheim, and Per Windju.	Steve Hinckley, Bill Skinner, Monte Geiger, Gene Arnone, Ray Christianson, Don Dailey, and Jerry Thornton.

Baseball	Softball
Steve Hinckley, Bill Skinner, Monte Geiger, Gene Arnone, Ray Christianson, Don Dailey, and Jerry Thornton.	Steve Hinckley, Bill Skinner, Monte Geiger, Gene Arnone, Ray Christianson, Don Dailey, and Jerry Thornton.

Pyne Named Cage Mentor At CBJC
Len Pyne, a former Idaho basketball star, was recently named head basketball coach at Columbia Junior College, Pasco, Washington.

Spring Football Workouts Resume

Coach Skip Stahley gave his spring football players the day off yesterday but plans to resume workouts today. The squad has now completed four of the required 20 workouts.

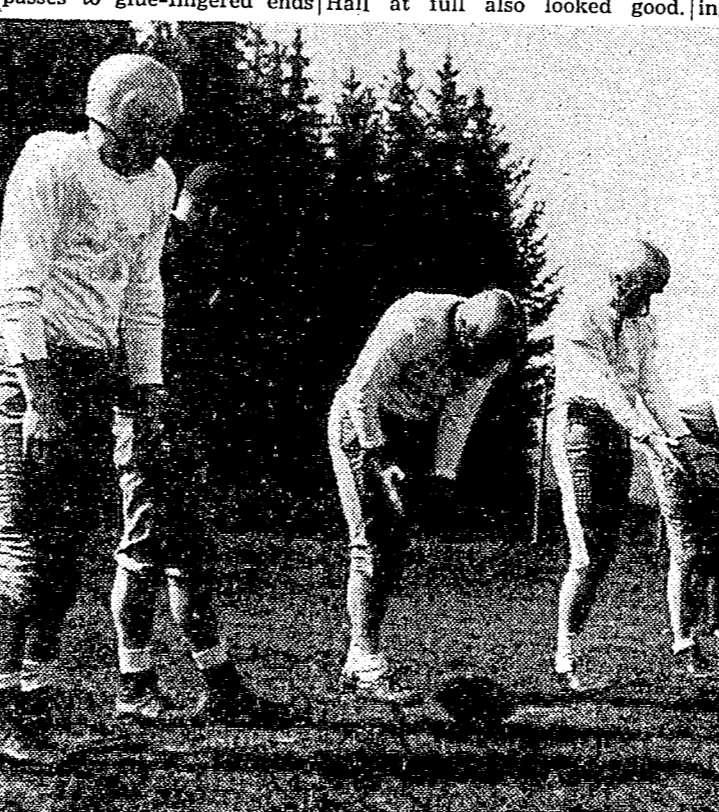
Stahley expressed satisfaction yesterday with the way in which the workouts have gone so far and said he plans five practices this week, weather permitting.

"The first full scrimmage will probably be this Saturday," he added, "but we will have short scrimmages every day except today."

One injury was reported after the first week's work. Halfback Ted Eakes, transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A & M, suffered eastern Oklahoma A & M, suffered Friday's workout.

Short Scrimmages
The team scrimmaged 15 minutes Friday and 30-45 minutes Saturday. Stahley singled out transfers Bob Dehlinger, a halfback, and J. D. Lawson, switched from left end to right end, for praise during the workout.

In another lineup switch Stahley moved transfer Dale Hill from right tackle to left guard occupying the position held last year by Chuck Fries. Jack Ashbaugh, another California transfer tackle, also was used at right end.



Vandal varsity head football coach Skip Stahley (far right) and end coach Ed Knecht (second from left) are shown imparting their knowledge on the art of punting to prospective Idaho kickers (reading from left to right), Gary Farnsworth, Gary Kenworthy, Bob Eyer, and Jim Northington.

SPORGAS/BORD

by Dean H. Judd

The Pacific Coast Conference baseball race opened for the Idaho Vandals today, and despite a loss, the Idaho squad looked as if it may be a contender that can't be overlooked in the fight for the crown.

Coach Clem Parberry's team will have some large hurdles to surmount to gain the championship however. Washington and Oregon appeared pre-season favorites, and Washington State and Oregon State both managed to gain splits in their series with the teams.

That weekend outcome may point to more balance for the FCC baseball race than it has had in years. It could be a wide open race.

Let's take a look at the fourth. Washington, last year's champs, place team, probably has the best chance to jump to the 1957 championship. Coach Dale Parker's squad was quite impressive as it fattened its conference record to 2 and 1 at the Vandals' expense yesterday.

After splitting a weekend series with the defending champion WSC Cougars, while using second string pitchers, the Huskies moved into Moscow yesterday and with their two best hurlers ready for action.

With good fielding and strong hitting supporting them the two Washington front-line pitchers, George Kritsonis and Monte Geiger, will give any team in the ND a very rough time.

Oregon, forced to a split by Oregon State over the weekend, could improve on its second place finish of last year.

Coach Don Kirsch has good strength in both the catching department and the outfield. Four top catchers were on the staff early in the season, and PCC All-star Terry Maddox returns to the outfield with a number of other veterans.

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