

Dr. Alley Services Today, Students Mourn Passing

Idaho students whispered an extra prayer during church services Sunday for a man who served them well.

Funeral services for the doctor are to be held this morning at 10:30 at Short's Funeral Chapel in Moscow...

The doctor, who spent eight devoted years as University physician, died in his sleep early Friday morning at the age of 56.

Students Feel Loss Dave Maxey, ASUI President, said, "I know the students feel a deep sense of personal loss at Dr. Alley's death."

time and energy in the welfare of the students and his memory will be cherished by all of those who were privileged to know him."

A Servant Is Gone



Dr. Ralph M. Alley

The Golden Fleece by Jason

Students Lose Great Friend

A man, who's college-like greeting and chatter was sometimes more curing than the pills he passed out, is dead.

Exec Officer Elections And Board Appointments Set

The election of a vice president and secretary and the selection of the Board of Selection and Control will be top items of business at the first meeting of the new Executive Board tonight...

Song Fest Winners And Their Awards



Here are the leaders who were instrumental in winning Song Fest trophies for their living groups: (left) Jim McDonald, leader of the Sigma Nu group; Jane Lange, leader of the combined Alpha Phi-Fiji winners...

2000 Moms Attend Idaho's Big Show

University mothers lived up to predictions and arrived 2000 strong for the weekend May Fete and its full schedule of other activities.

A survey by the ASUI office Saturday indicated that most living groups averaged about 65 per cent of the members' mothers were on campus. Some ran over 75 per cent.

Aggie Trio Stops Fire

Three agriculture students wielded a 25 cent board last night and may have saved the \$1.3 million University library from destruction.

The trio were returning from feeding their livestock for the Little International when they smelled smoke and saw flames inside the building.

So the men, Steve Holzhey and Darryl Dixon, Willis Sweet Hall, and a third unidentified student headed for a door at the Northwest corner. It was locked and a small window seemed the only way in.

Darryl Dixon Leads Little International Competition After First Day's Contests

Darryl Dixon, is leading in total points after the first full day of contests in the 31st Little International Agricultural Show being conducted this week on campus.

Song Trophies Awarded Singles—Hays, Sigma Nu, Mixed Set—Alpha Phi-Fiji

Hays Hall, Sigma Nu, and a combined group of Alpha Phi and Phi Gamma Delta won first place honors in the annual Song Fest Sunday afternoon before a crowd in the Memorial Gymnasium estimated at 4,000.

Top UN Official To Deliver Commencement Address

Andrew W. Cordier, one of the top officials of the United Nations, will give the baccalaureate commencement address at the University of Idaho at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 9, it was announced today by President D. R. Theophilus.

Committee Interviews Begin

The much-touted, but hitherto untried ASUI activity reorganization set up will meet its first test of future success this week. Exec board will begin interviewing this week for chairmen of these reshuffled activities.

And as always there is one big question mark—the student body, are they interested?

The new framework is not the result of any sweeping changes. It will probably be more efficient, but it does not automatically solve the big problem of student participation and responsibility.

These chairmen and co-chairmen, 11 of them, will form the core of the charitable and beneficial projects the ASUI supports each year. If the money allocated for them is to be well spent, if these endeavors are to be successful, then the best possible men and women must be in charge of them.

Exec Board will not recruit prospective chairmen; those who feel they have the experience and potential must take time out to appear. Beforehand they must also realize that these things take time. Once taken on, they cannot morally be passed off to underlings on the respective committees.

Ideally a large contingent of interviewees will be waiting for their turn when exec board begins the process. They will not all be freshmen sent there by their living groups and who have neither the experience or the seniority to be consid-

ered for the job. Most of these top jobs are for upperclassmen who have the contacts, the experience and the mature sense to handle them well. These are the people who should be applying.

This single fact, that the underclassmen appear to be the only ones interested, is the most discouraging truism of all. Naturally there is no objection to interest from next year's sophomores—if it is legitimate.

However, for their own good, those with such high ambitions should consider another year of "seasoning" before tackling such important jobs. They will do the better job in the future for that wait.

Most important, as the ASUI system faces another test of its workability, is whether or not the student body in general will support these activities by donating their time and talents to their success.

Even if the proper leadership is distilled from the few who do apply, somebody must do the manual work. These do not have to be freshmen in every case. The ASUI is run on a combination of brainpower and manpower. The first is not a substitute for the second.

If the 3,000-and-some students here are to pay for and enjoy the benefits of the ASUI before and after revisions, they must be prepared to spend some time working for it.

This week marks the beginning of another trial.

College Observatory — Series 22

Greeks Needn't Be Selective

With DON NEVILLE SMITH Syracuse University Daily Orange editors made a few comments recently on restrictive clauses in Greek national charters and the students' responsibility concerning them.

Says the Orange: "Through much of the blame for restrictive clauses can be placed with alumni and national officers, the students themselves exert a certain amount of pressure.

"Some are influenced into the paths of stereotypes to prejudice by their parents and firmly believe in discrimination within the group they are to spend four years with in college.

"Others, who realize that they will meet all 'types' in life, are anxious to mix with those of other beliefs in true liberal fashion.

"Then, there are those who are apathetic to the whole situation. They meet those of other races and creeds in classes and activities and feel that this is enough 'mixing.'

"This is a problem that cannot be solved overnight. Still, it seems logical to us that a 'liberal' education cannot be complete until students have not only met those of other backgrounds, but have seen them in the daily routines of life."

Eldest student at Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonkawa, Okla., is 84-year-old Walter Marsh, a retired music teacher.

Reason for attending college, says Marsh, in the Maverick, school newspaper, is "my own pleasure." Just now he's studying English composition and general psychology.

He's not working toward a degree. He just takes "whatever courses I think I would enjoy."

A campus beauty at University of Oklahoma has been sporting silver blue hair, according to the Oklahoma Daily.

Wearing her hair blue is part of coed Sylvia Paschall's colorful job: being Oklahoma Beautyshop queen.

A natural blonde, she kept her tresses colored all through April until the state hair styler meeting when she and her hairdresser entered show competition.

Women's Honorary Has Matrix Table

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will hold the Matrix Table tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel. Outstanding leaders on campus and in the community have been invited. Mollie Godbold is in charge of the banquet.

The Matrix Table is held on each campus that has a Theta Sigma Phi chapter. The purpose of the banquet is to honor outstanding citizens on the campus and in the community.

Initiation will be held before the banquet.



Perhaps the cruelest form of mental torture outside of final week is the "sweat and wait" process of tapping for honoraries at the May fete.

Being one of the elect is always a good boost for the ego individually, but on a more philosophic level being tapped for Mortar Board, Silver Lance, Spurs or one of the Ten Top Seniors is a reward for years of service to the living group and student body.

Those who were recognized Saturday were notably members of a number of other organizations and most of the Ten Top Seniors stepped from the ranks of the two top junior honoraries to accept their certificates. This sort of success is not luck; it is a matter of pure hard work and many nights without the 'ol' eight hours. Probably most of the student body underestimates this sort of "gung ho" attitude. If this columnist may make a positive statement, these "BMO's" are the men Idaho will remember and who will remember Idaho. They are a real, living part of it.

But for those who were possible recipients of the kudos, the wandering Silver Lance members and the long wait for reading of new members, was no picnic. Those who were in contention all rightly believed they deserved their awards. Some were not among the privileged few, but that is the competitive system we live under and the only method of making everyone push himself constantly. This is a preparation for a fruitful life outside the fishbowl.

Other sidelights from the May Fete and Song Fest:

Four young members of Queen Sue McMahon's court, the two flower girls and train bearers, found the official proceedings too boring and created a show of their own through the whole fete.

Photographer Mark Todd's futile attempts to get his fouled camera working for pictures. Net result: No pix of the Queen, her

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. "You shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free"

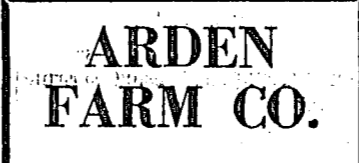
MANAGING EDITORS: Dean Judd (Acting), Don Ingle, Don Neville-Smith



Dear Jason: This office would like to personally thank George Gagon and his crew from Buildings and Grounds for the wonderful job they were called upon to do Saturday in setting up the Memorial Gym for the May Fete on four hours notice. They performed a miracle in completing a 24-hour job in about four hours, working right through the noon hour. Many thanks again and we greatly appreciate the work done by Mr. Gagon and his crew.

We would also like to express our personal appreciation to Sharrol Bartlett and Louise Cummins for their work on the Mother's Day May Fete, and the tea for Dean Louise Carter.

Gale L. Mix ASUI General Manager



Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. (Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Idaho Economy Agricultural

The state of Idaho today remains as one of the few states to retain its economic dependence upon direct products of its soil. Two-thirds of the total income of the Gem State comes from products that originate on the farms of Idaho.

Because such a large percentage of the essential wealth of the state is derived from agriculture, the significance of the industry is almost immeasurable. For scientific training and advances agriculturists of Idaho look to the College of Agriculture at the University.

University faculty members travel over the state throughout the year giving lectures to farmers and agricultural workers on the latest developments and information tabulated from research projects conducted at land grant colleges in the United States.

The University also conducts short courses during the winter months for farmers who want special training in livestock management, dairy management, artificial insemination, and crop production.

Idaho has 175 individual research projects in agriculture. These projects are working on various phases of each crop produced.

The leading crop harvested in Idaho each year is livestock. The gross value of livestock products sold on Idaho farms is \$145 million out of the \$354 million total income raised from farms.

A leading research project in the livestock industry is showing that the grazing period on Idaho range can be increased several weeks by reseeding the ranges with crested wheat grass. Workers say that cattle can be turned in on reseeded range up to six weeks earlier in the spring. Cattle on this range have gained over two pounds per day. This could mean earlier marketing and higher prices to Idaho cattlemen.

The biggest advance in Idaho agriculture is being anticipated in the processing of potatoes, Idaho's second leading plant crop. It is estimated that over 70 percent of Idaho's potatoes will be processed within the state in the next few years. Only 30 per cent is now being processed.

Workers say new freezing plants that produce a frozen baking potato could greatly affect the sale of Idaho field potatoes on the Eastern markets.

Processing has made it possible for housewives to utilize 70 per cent of the potato that is produced on the farm. Forty per cent is an average utilization when all cooking and handling is done in the home.

To demonstrate the rapid growth in frozen potatoes, the industry was started in 1951 and has expanded into the second largest vegetable frozen food. Peas are first in volume.

Idaho research workers have spent considerable time developing new crop varieties. Some economists have estimated that Idaho's bean crop has increased \$10 million as a result of a new disease resistant variety of field bean.

Desert Land Opened

Another project drawing great interest is evaluating the cost of development of desert land in newly opened irrigation areas in Southern Idaho.

Idaho is the most active state in opening up land under the Desert Land Act of 1877. Over one million acres have been developed and an agreement similar to the Homestead Act.

The importance of agriculture to Idaho is felt in the operations of the University of Idaho. Over 40 per cent of the University budget expenditures for teaching, research and services were spent in the functions of the college of agriculture last year.

Four Ag Students Given Scholarships

Four University of Idaho agricultural engineering students have been awarded \$125 scholarships made available by three Northwest power companies, Professor J. W. Martin, head of the agricultural engineering department, said today.

Leroy R. Trupp, received a Utah Power & Light award; Charles L. Peterson, and Homer G. Eccles, were awarded Idaho Power company scholarships, and Gary J. Dau was given a Washington Water Power scholarship.

Each of the awards is presented to encourage enrollment in agricultural engineering and is intended to cover fees and books.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY: Associated Miners, 7:30 p.m., room 211, Mines building, election of officers.

AWS, 7 p.m. conference room B. IK's 9 p.m., conference room B. Gem staff heads, 4 p.m., Gen. office.

IRC, 4:10 p.m., Pine room. WEDNESDAY: Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB lounge. Theta Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m. SUB, Gem pictures.

THURSDAY: Theta Sigma Phi, 4 p.m., conference room B. FRIDAY: IK's 3 p.m., SUB, pages and activities.

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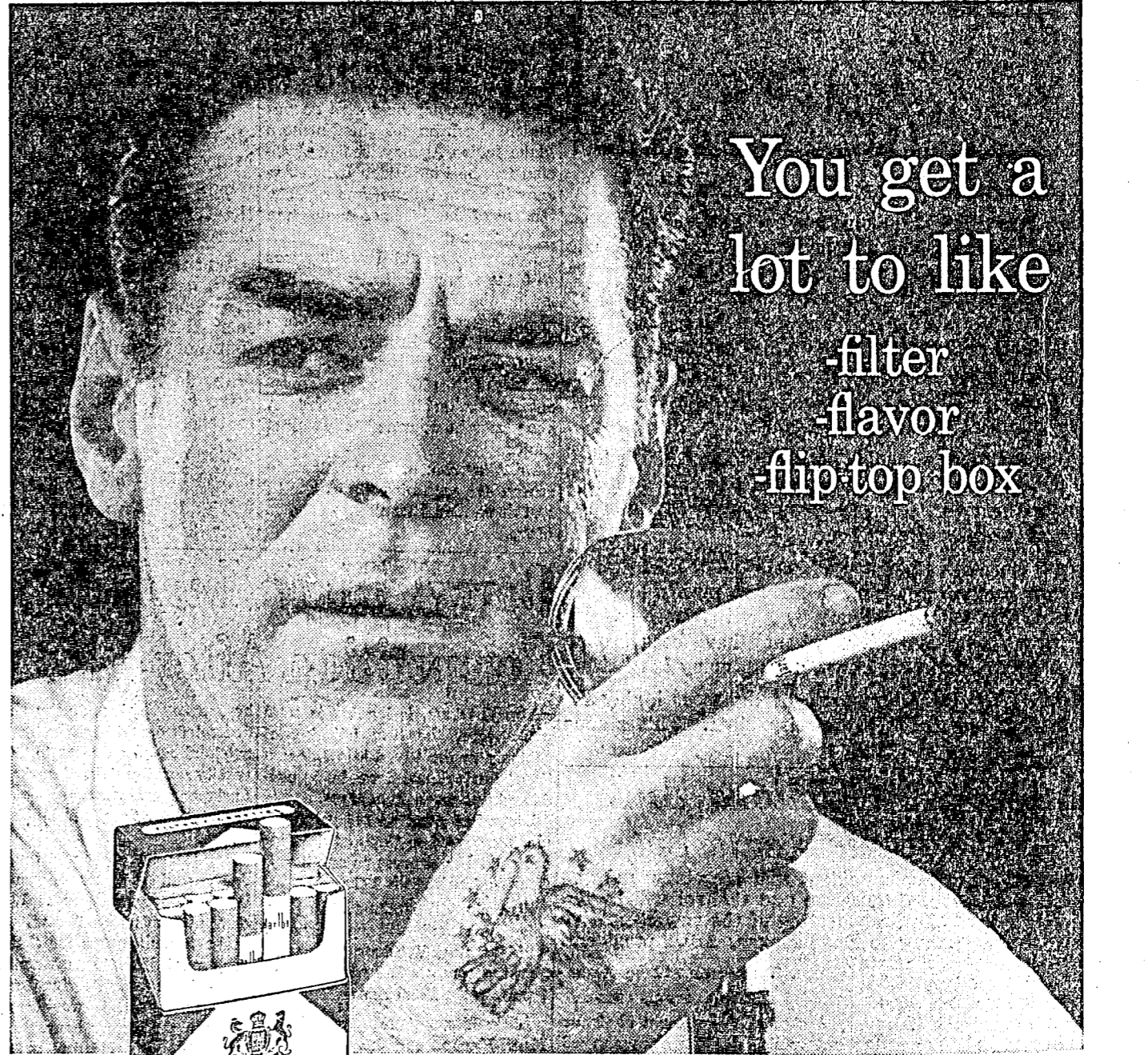
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Hays Formal, Story Book Ball Saturday

A medieval castle will be the setting May 18, at the Phi Delta Theta Story Book Ball. Congratulations are extended to all who were tapped for Mortar Board, Spurs, or were named a top senior. Hays Hall will present a Spring Formal entitled "Lotus Land," May 18. Mothers were honored at many dinners and receptions over the weekend.

PHI DELTA THETA

After six years of waiting the Storybook Ball will once again be held by Phi Delta Theta. A medieval castle and all the story book characters will appear at the chapter house on May 18. Saturday night will be another chapter in the Storybook of the traditional dance on the Idaho campus, which was first initiated in 1910. It is a costume affair, with the guests wearing costumes depicting different storybook characters. The chapter house will be completely decorated by a medieval castle, inside and out, including Crystal Room, Throne Room, Banquet Hall and Dunceon.

Invitations have been sent to the guests and costumes have been arranged. The program will be small storybooks and the music will be provided by Cecil Heck and His Notables.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Two seems to be the lucky number this week. Claudette Kerns and Elinor Johnson were tapped for Mortar Board and Mary Jo Mace and Marilyn Merrick were tapped for Spurs. Congratulations are given!

Th house entertained Pat Day and Bobbie Hawk, French House, at dinner Wednesday evening.

An alumna, Miss Margaret Duval, Tacoma, Wash., visited the house and was a guest for dinner Thursday evening.

The Alpha Chis went all out to entertain their mothers this weekend. A tea was held in their honor Saturday afternoon. Saturday night after closing hours the girls had a fireside for their mothers and Sunday the mothers were entertained at the traditional Mother's Day dinner. After dinner Sunday a Carnation Girl ceremony was held. Jan Hale was chosen Carnation Girl for the month of February.

WILLIS SWEET

Congratulations to Wayne Valentine and Royce Wise who announced their engagements to Caroline Steinman, French House, and Darlene Mitchell, Ethel Steel, respectively, last weekend.

Congratulations to Don Ingle, who was named vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, last week.

Willis Sweet will hold a spring cruise on Lake Chatelet Sunday.

HAYS HALL

Congratulations to the girls who sang in the Song Fest, to Sharon Owens and Geri Crank, new Spurs, and Mollie Godbold and Mary Owl, new Mortar Board members.

Thanks to the Spurs for the serenade and to the Phi Deltis for their serenade in honor of Tammy Kent's pinning to John Longworth.

Plans are being made for our Spring Formal, "Lotus Land," to be held May 18.

DELTA CHI

Our annual Spring Formal will be held May 18 at the Chapter House. The dinner will be at the Pullman Country Club.

House elections were held Monday night. New officers are: Joe Subia, president; Don Vogler, vice president; Bill Irvine, Sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Werry, house manager.

David Riggins, Nezperce, was a weekend guest.

Congratulations to Lauren Hicks on his pinning to Janet Kuhr, Idaho State College. Lauren is now a member of the Marines.

Our best wishes to Bob Suhr and Barbara Branscom on their recent engagement.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Wednesday evening the Gamma Phi had a young alum banquet at the chapter house. Those present were: Joyce Miles, Carol Ann Shawver, Nancy Davis, Peggy Bolingbroke, Patty Bartlett and Bethea Lindsay.

Thanks to the Phi Deltis for the beautiful serenade honoring Patsy Lou Robinson's pinning to Bill Booth. Thanks to the ATOs for their cooperation and hard work in the Song Fest.

Saturday evening 36 mothers attended the Gamma Phi Beta buffet dinner with their daughters. It was an enjoyable weekend for the girls, and seemingly so for the mothers.

Congratulations to Trink Curtis who announced her pinning to Bob Melgaard, Fiji, at Sunday dinner.

Congratulations to Nancy Campbell and Margaret Remsburg who were tapped for Spurs; Jan Willis who was tapped for Mortar Board, and Sue McMahon and Louise Tatum Cummins, top seniors.

GAULT HALL

Bert Miller succeeded Neil Cross as hall president Thursday during a house meeting. Other officers include: Roger Sparks, vice president; Jim Flanagan, secretary; Gary Chaney, treasurer; and Steve Hinckley, sergeant-at-arms.

Mother's Day dinner guests Sunday were: Mrs. Marie Wanamaker and daughter, Sandra, Forney Hall, and Mrs. Jack Flanagan.

Thanks to Forney for participating in the Song Fest with members of the Gault Choir, and to Bob Hazelbaker, director.

In conjunction with the Campus Chest held earlier in the year, Gault and French House will hold a picnic at Chatelet Lake Saturday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

After the beautiful recitals of Marigay Nelson and Bev Gregerson, Kappas, are looking forward to hearing Judy Crookham's Senior recital this week.

The Aggies choice and ours too is Diane Kail, recently crowned Little International Queen. Congratulations are also in order for outstanding seniors Judy Crookham and Carolyn Sanderson Staley; Mortar Boards, Marcia Ellis and Marie Van Orman; Spurs, Joan Baldeck, Rose Mary Maule and Nan Alvord; Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship awards to Kay Kreizenbeck, Karen Lee Krauss Erhardt and Judy Crookham.

Thanks to the Betas and Eddie Kale for all the cooperation and direction of the Song Fest.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Guests for the Sweetheart Dinner Wednesday evening were Kay Hagadone, Jan Hale, Sharon Rudd, Carol Warren, Pat Friend, Cathy Cannon, Barbara Keller, Frieda Wilson, Betty Hintze, Mr. and Mrs. Per Windju and Mr. and Mrs. Donn Morris.

Thanks to the Gamma Phis for singing with us in the Song Fest.

PI BETA PHI

Poo Phoos were pleased as punch when the Deltis came around to serenade Phyllis McAlexander on her pinning to Rusty Sheppard. You sounded just like Mario Lanza, Rusty!

Congratulations to Jamie Smith and Doris Gissel who were initiated in Phi U, Home Ec honorary. May they never have a fallen cake, but always a hot oven. Congratulations to Tonia Peterson who is Military Ball Queen.

SAEs aroused all Pi Phis with their ringing voices. They mystery was soon solved as Larry Haight slipped a diamond ring round the finger of Barbara Brewer.

Brothers and sons of Pi Beta

Phi: We appreciate your attendance at our annual dinner; do come again next year.

Take your shoes off Poo Phoos, but don't go near the water! This was not so easy to do as the barefooted Phi Deltis came running down the hill with wastebaskets full of water to invite us to a water fight. Result: Many wet and bedraggled Pi Phis.

Fijis gave us an excellent valet service as well as dinner and dancing afterwards. We received this great honor in return for buying them at the Campus Chest.

SIGMA CHI

Mother's Day featured a buffet luncheon and an open house for the Mothers. Special thanks to Mrs. Magnuson for planning a fine dinner.

The pledges and initiates "borrowed" and painted the Kappa's benches. Thanks to the Kappa pledge initiate class for the serenade they gave for their benches.

Thanks to a great group of girls, Thetas, for the enjoyable time we had singing in the Song Fest. Thanks to the Kappas for the dinner-dance exchange.

Last week our cruise was held on Lake Coeur d'Alene and due to our fine chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Mr. Hummel an enjoyable cruise was made possible.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The annual spring picnic at Chatelet Lake this Sunday will bring to a close the Delt social year. Social chairman Larry Morris is in charge of arrangements for the all-day outing.

The annual spring formal was held at the shelter May 3 amid a garden of transplanted flowers and tree boughs. Bouquets to general chairman Tom Nelson for his work in setting up the dance.

Many mothers and several fathers took advantage of the Mother's Day weekend to visit the shelter. A special dinner was held Sunday noon in honor of the Moms. A welcoming address was given by chapter president Ernie Davenport.

Congratulations to the several members for their newly acquired honors in various organizations; Jack Cole, who was elected

Social Calendar

- May 14—Baseball, University of Oregon vs. Idaho, here—doubleheader
- May 16—Senior Recital—Judy Crookham
- May 17—Baseball, Oregon State vs. Idaho, here—Ethel Steel Dance
- May 18—Baseball, Oregon State vs. Idaho, here—Hays Hall Dinner Dance—Sigma Tau Dance—Delta Chi Dance—Phi Gamma Delta Dance—Sigma Nu Picnic—Phi Delta Theta Dance
- May 19—Delta Delta Delta Banquet—Willis Sweet Picnic

Judy Crookham To Give Senior Recital Thursday



FARIS JOHNSTON
Delta Sigs Crown Faris Johnston At Dance

Miss Judith Lynn Crookham, Kappa, will present her senior piano recital this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. A senior music major from Caldwell, Judy has been active in a wide number of campus and living group activities as well as those in her chosen musical field.

Judy's outstanding work as a class officer, Spur, KKG house president, Mortar Board member, Phi Beta Kappa, and in various other organizations achieved a point of culmination Saturday at the May Fete when she was named one of the ten top seniors in this year's graduating class. Likewise, her work in SAI, as a Vandaleer, and especially as an accomplished pianist will be climaxed musically with this recital.

Having appeared as featured soloist with the Vandaleers on their Spring Tour this year, and having given a public recital in Caldwell recently, Judy has included in her program the following music: Three Sonatas by Scarlatti, Beethoven's famous "Appassionata Sonata" in F minor, "Four Piano Moods" by Tansman in the modern group, "In the Night by Bloch, two pieces—"Capriccio No. 3" and "The Juggler" by Toch, and a last group of music by Romantic period composers, including two Chopin preludes, "Berceuse" by Chopin, and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12."

Mrs. Crookham is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in music, and upon graduation plans to have a June wedding.

Finalists were Gerri Williams, Pi Phi, Janice Berg, Delta Gamma; Sharon Jenkins, Kappa; June Hoalst, Pi Phi.

president of Blue Key and Alpha Epsilon Delta; Ernie Davenport who was tapped for Silver Lance and named secretary of Blue Key; Bob Bernard, Greek Caucus veep and new IK along with Dick Rene and Jack Flack, and to Dick Weeks for being selected as one of the top ten graduating seniors.

Retiring Dean Greeted



Dean Louise Carter and Mrs. Marjorie Neely are shown receiving mothers and daughters at a tea held after the May Fete in the SUB ballroom. The tea was in honor of Dean Carter who is retiring this year. The tea was the largest in the history of the Student Union Building.

Dean Carter Honored At Tea

Starting at 3:00 p.m. after the May Fete activities the retiring dean of women, Louise Carter; the new dean of women, Mrs. Marjorie Neely; and AWS president, Sharrol Bartlett received more than 820 University women and their mothers at a tea held in Dean Carter's honor last Saturday.

Commenting on the large turnout, Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, stated, "The attendance at this tea has been one of the largest held in the Student Union Building."

Mrs. Carter has served as dean of women the last 13 years and gained national recognition for her work in "Who's Who." She is a native of Lewiston, was graduated from the University of Washington in 1915 and received her

master's degree in counseling and guidance from Columbia University.

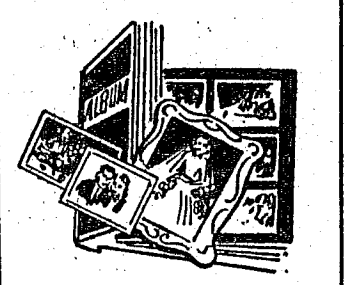
Mrs. Neely, who will be new dean of women next year, is presently dean of women at Lewis and Clark Normal School.

Dean Louise Carter was presented with a gift certificate at the tea from AWS, Pan Hellenic, Mortar Board, and WRA. Both Mrs. Neely and Mrs. Carter were presented with orchid corsages from AWS.

Miss Ritchie and Miss Coffee served at the tea which was sponsored by AWS.

"Do you think your boy will forget all he learned in college?" "I hope so, he can't make a living necking."

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In Person—The Four Freshmen

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Little International Emphasizes Agriculture Progress Aggies Contest During Week

By DON INGLE
Practical experience in agricultural training has no substitutes. It is a necessary part of an ag student's education and a real show composed of contests similar to the large livestock exhibitions can give students the opportunity to get this experience.

These were the thoughts of students and faculty members in 1922 when the Little International Show was first organized.

This week students majoring in the College of Agriculture will participate in the 31st annual show. It has grown from a one day show of five or six contests to a full week of 30 different contests sponsored by 10 of the departments in the Ag school.

Students compete against their classmates for ribbons, trophies and the experience of applying what they have been learning in the classroom studies.

Each year managers of the show select a theme to point out the main objectives in the show, to encourage the advancement for better livestock and other agricultural practices. This year's theme is no exception, it is, "Students Today for Better Farming Tomorrow."

First Show One Day
The first show was called Ag Day and lasted only one day.

"The College of Agriculture was not big at the time," Rube E. Everly, manager of the Everly Livestock Export Company in Seattle, Wash. and first show manager recalled. "Everyone participated in every department—livestock, agronomy, and horticulture and the show lasted one day. An afternoon parade and an evening of dancing ended the affair."

In 1924 the name of the show was changed to the "Farmers Fair" and fitting and showing contests were added. In a couple of years the name was changed again to the "Little International" because of the similarity to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago and the Pacific International of Portland.

The show has grown in number of participants, contests and activities. It has been streamlined to facilitate changes in emphasis to keep up with modern day agricultural advances.

Evening Show
After the fitting and showing con-

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Moscow Bakery

tests were added to the list of activities the evening show was set up. This gave the people in the area a chance to see the students perform and demonstrate the results of their classroom education.

A long parade with all the animals, floats and exhibits down main street of Moscow and around campus preceded the final evening show. The parade was dropped from the program in 1954 because of the difficulty that developed in getting the animals from the farm to the parade site. Also a famous six horse hitch of Percherons and Clydesdales, which always lead the parade, had been dropped from the University farm operations.

The selling of all the horses on the farm also ended the featured novelty horse harnessing contest between the aggies and the lawyers. This contest highlighted the feud between the Ag and Law school for several years.

The first Little International shows were held in the ROTC Drill building (now called the Arts and Architecture building.)

Several years later, when the building was made into the Arts Building, the show was moved to the National Guard Armory, located where the Moscow West 6th Grade School now stands. For the past five years it has been in the University Field House.

Point System
Competition was increased with the introduction of a point system placing value on each contest. Winners in the contests would receive points which were totaled at the end of the show to determine the "High Man Award." Competition for the high man award was held until this year.

With the large number of contests in both fields of crops and livestock, show officials decided to have two top awards, the "Outstanding Cropsman" and the "Outstanding Stockman." Winner of these awards must earn more than one-half the total possible points in each contest in that area.

Also awarded will be the "Outstanding Aggie" trophy to the student to earn one-half of the possible points in both the crops and livestock contests.

Latest major additions to the show procedures are the dedication of the show to a person in the profession of agriculture who has given outstanding service to the field of Agriculture and the selection of a campus coed to be queen of the show. The queen is selected to reign over the whole show and presents trophies and awards during the final show.

Trimming The Fleece



Eric Hansen, 3, holds a sheep while his father Jerry Hansen, center, a senior majoring in Agriculture Education, gets pointers on how to trim the fleece of a sheep from University sheep herdsman, Fay Kossman. Hansen will enter the animal in the sheep fitting and showing contest Saturday morning and night.

New Curriculum Of Agribusiness Open To Increase Practicability, Enrollment

A curriculum combining business and agriculture training will be offered next fall under the department of Agricultural Economics.

The Idaho program is part of a nation-wide movement setting up an educational curriculum under the title of Agribusiness. Planning started at Idaho five years ago but progress was slow because Idaho was the first college to attempt setting up this type of a program.

The plan was adopted by the faculty last February and will be open to sophomores and freshmen in the College of Agriculture for the first time next fall. The course is called Agricultural Management Option.

The entire field of Agribusiness is outgrowth of the work done by John H. Davis, a former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. He did his final study on the problem at Harvard University.

Most state colleges in the U.S. now have or are planning a program similar to the one being offered at Idaho.

Folz Organizer
Dr. William S. Folz, head of the department of agricultural economics and organizer of the

curriculum, said the program is an attempt to train students to fill positions in related fields of agriculture that can not be filled by students graduating with straight commodity and production or economic degrees.

"Many students have a farm background," Folz said, "but they do not want to go back to the farm after college. With this new program we are attempting to train the student in the business side along with the technical side of agriculture."

"It used to be," Folz added, "that agriculture was confined to the farm and that all growing, processing and handling of products was done without leaving the farm. Now days all the processing and handling are done off the farm and many of the farmers even buy their own food after it has been handled by industry."

Big Business
"Agriculture is a big business today," he continued. "Even though only about one-eighth of the consumers expenses go to the farmer for his income, over 40 per cent of the consumers budget is spent for products that originate on the

farm. Also 37 per cent of all out gainfully employed in the United States are concerned with Agribusiness."

The new program is also cited as a method of combating the decreased enrollment trend in agriculture. This trend is also affecting other scientific fields.

Practical Training
"The program offers training in a practical field," Folz said. "We think it is the type of training that industry and the students are asking for."

"Ohio State University is maintaining that their program in Agribusiness is what is keeping the enrollment up in agriculture in that state," he said.

Each student's curriculum will be worked out between the business school and the department in agriculture he chooses.

"We feel that we are keeping up with and changing to meet the modern day needs in agricultural education," Folz said. "We think the schools that will go places in the future are the ones that recognize their functions and apply them to modern progressive changes."

Ag Program Gains Statewide Support

Public support of the University of Idaho's statewide agricultural programs, as mirrored by action of the state legislature for the coming two years, never has been higher.

"For its agricultural work — teaching, research, service — the last session of the legislature gave the University of Idaho very satisfactory appropriation for these activities," reports Dean J. E. Kaus of the college of agriculture. Some items will need to be deferred but the funds provided will result in maintaining a competent staff and allow for some increase in research and services. Dean Kaus also is director of both the research and extension divisions.

Most immediate effect of the increase in funds will be that the college of agriculture, the experiment station, and the extension division will be able to replace most of the staff members lost during the past several years to other institutions and industries paying higher salaries. Only serious bind remaining is in the field of home demonstration agents.

"There just aren't enough candidates to go around," explains Dean Kaus. "With the salary adjustments made possible by the increased appropriations, going into effect July 1, we are now in a favorable competitive position with other institutions our size and serving states comparable to Idaho," Dean Kaus noted.

Although the salary schedule was perhaps the most publicized need while the legislature was in session, additional funds also were provided for operational expenses in all three fields—teaching, research, service. The new budget also contains funds for four additional buildings, three on the branch stations and one at the university farm, all of which will result in increased research facilities. All are relatively low-cost structures.

New Building
New buildings soon will be constructed at the Caldwell, Aberdeen and Parma branch stations. With these added facilities, Dean Kaus indicates these branch stations will be able to increase their research work on horticultural crops, cereals, forage crops, and animal diseases. Scheduled for the university farm is a new poultry brooder house, replacing old facilities long considered inadequate and unsuitable for modern poultry production.

Additional funds for extension will result in four new assistant county agents or home demonstration agents being added to the field staff. Two will be in Owyhee county, one each in Jefferson and Nez Perce counties. Participating counties already had provided their share of the funds for this expansion.

Dean Kaus is hopeful that one of the results of the added funds for agriculture at the university will indirectly result in more young men and women electing careers in scientific agriculture.

"Nationally there is a shortage of trained people in this field," he explains. "Many jobs are available in the federal government, in agricultural colleges such as ours, and in industry. Best training for such a career is graduate study."

Graduate Fellowships
"To stimulate interest in graduate study and to help on active research projects, the University of Idaho provides about two dozen graduate research fellowships in agriculture. These are awarded to individuals interested in some branch of scientific agriculture as a career. Several departments have fellowships open."

In adjusting the salary schedule the university did not overlook the graduate students. Fellowships also are being increased.

"It is hoped that the increase in the amount available under each fellowship will result in more students electing to continue in graduate study towards careers in scientific agriculture," comments Dean Kaus.

Opportunities have never been better and the outlook for the future is good. Any person who is interested in making a contribution to the standards of living of the American people might well consider agriculture as a career.

Good Salaries In Ag
Agricultural industries, business, communications, conservation and services are offering attractive salaries for the available young men and women who are trained in the science of agriculture for employment in applying the scientific know-how to agriculture.

Fringe benefits are available for those employed in agriculture or agricultural industries and usually includes a one month vacation, a retirement system, sick leave and in many cases survivor's benefits in one year's employment.

Demand For Scientists
With the increase in population there will be increased demand for young men and women trained in scientific agriculture to carry on the technological development which has made possible the very high levels of living in the United States.

Young men and women who are

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Idaho Machine and Sheet Metal	Jones Farm Chemical	Madison Lumber and Mill Co.
Moscow Electrical Co.	Moscow Service Center	Palouse Ammonia Co.
Spence Electric	Standard Lumber Co.	State Tractor and Supply
Pure Line Seeds	Tri-State Distributors	Val's Seed Service
Washburn's Farm Store	C. M. Wilderman Co.	Everett Will Tractor Co.
	Williams, Inc.	

Little International Week May 13 Through 18

Favorite Pastime



Watching and taking care of little pigs is a favorite pastime of Herb Holmes, University swine herdsman, during the spring when the sows are farrowing. The Little International Show is dedicated to Holmes this year for his outstanding service to the show and agriculture.

Herb Holmes Aggie Choice As Dedicated Consultant

By Charlene Roth

Ask any Aggie to name the persons who have helped him the most during his college career, and you will always find Herb Holmes high on the list.

Herb is the swine herdsman at the University farm. There isn't anything he doesn't know about caring for pigs and fitting and showing them. But he has an even greater amount of knowledge to offer on the art of successful living.

If you want to see Herb during Little International Week, you'll find him at the swine barn. You walk in the door and find someone washing a pig, someone else trimming his animal's feet, and a third contestant trying to teach his pig to obey the touch of the cane.

Herb is busy going from one pig to another, handling a brush to one, getting some oil for another, and offering a word of encouragement and advice to all. "Now you can slip that gilt a lump of sugar now and then and she'll stand a little better for you. You want to give her just the right amount though—not so much that she looks at you and squeals."

Discouraged

One student was particularly discouraged before the Little International last year. Nothing seemed to be going right. "I'm not going to show," he told Herb. "Now, we're not giving up now," was the reply. "We just have to make the best of what we have. Come on now, let's see what we can do." So he took the student back to the barn, explained some of the fine points of showmanship, and encouraged him while he worked on his pig. The next day this boy won the fitting and showing championship.

"What I like about Herb is his impartiality," one student explained. "He is always willing to help everyone, especially those who are inexperienced. Herb never leaves the barn at night until everyone has finished working on his animal, regardless of how late it might be. He misses his favorite fights on TV as well as hours of well-earned rest to help his 'kids.'"

Full of fun, Herb has been known to pull a few jokes on occasion. One night he nailed a boy's shoes to the wall. This was done after he had found some of his clothes chained and padlocked to a water pipe. It was a week before he found the key.

Herb not only helps the students during the Little International, he is willing to listen to any problem that might arise at any time of the year. Whether a boy is having trouble with his studies, or his girl friend, or doesn't know how to get into a tux, Herb can always offer some wise advice.

He has an infinite number of stories to tell of his experiences while ranching in Wyoming and Colorado. But more than this he enjoys telling about the students he has known here at the University. He is as thrilled and proud of all their accomplishments as if they were his own sons and daughters. Each one has a special place in his heart, and you can bet that he has a special place in theirs.

GEM WANTS PICTURES

Anyone who took pictures at the May Fete in Memorial Gym Saturday afternoon is asked to give pictures to the Gem for this year's annual, Louise Cummins, editor, said today. Only two pictures turned out that were taken by the Gem photographer, she said.

Women and telephones repeat what they hear—but the telephone repeats it exactly.

Kraus Worked With Spud Production For Research

A special appropriation for a new potato research project in Idaho in 1941 brought James E. Kraus, dean of the college of agriculture to the University of Idaho staff.

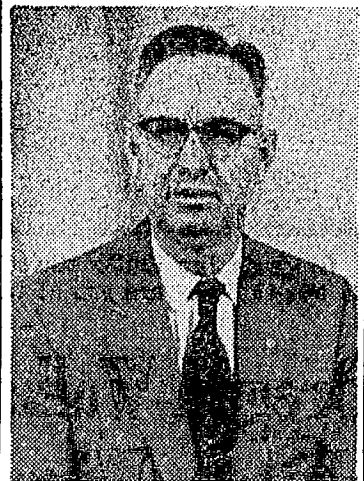
Kraus had been serving the University in the department of horticulture or as a director of Idaho experiment stations, for 15 years.

The special potato research project was started to find ways to increase the production of Idaho's most widely publicized crop. Kraus said he felt his greatest contribution to agriculture was in this field of potato production.

The project started in 1941 and is still being conducted at the branch experiment station at Aberdeen. It has been expanded in recent years to include all phases of potato growing.

"In this project, workers have developed new, higher producing, disease resistant varieties and better ways to increase the marketing and cooking quality of Idaho potatoes," Kraus said.

Dean J. E. Kraus



Plant Industry. He served as a plant breeder for the California Packing Corp. between his three year stay at the Aberdeen Experiment Station and his return to the University staff in 1945 as an associate professor of horticulture. He was named head of the department in 1948.

Kraus received his B.S. degree from Colorado A&M (now called Colorado State College) in 1932. He earned a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin where he received his M.S. degree. He received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University while doing research on physiology and genetics of vegetable crops.

In Moscow he is a member of the Moscow Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science and American Society of Horticultural Science.

Three Coeds Join Trend As Ag Majors

"Most of the jobs available in scientific agriculture can be done by women as well as men," Dr. D. A. Marshall, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, said when asked the school's attitude toward the three Idaho coeds who are currently majoring in ag.

The last female graduate in agriculture at Idaho was in 1949. The woman, Frances Kinnison, is now teaching agriculture in the Hawaiian Islands.

Charlene Roth, Ethel Steel, a junior majoring in animal husbandry won a scholarship sponsored by her department for the outstanding junior student. The scholarship was donated by the Idaho Cowbells Association. "I like ag," Miss Roth said when asked why she was majoring in the field. "I want to be a livestock reporter."

Miss Roth said the only reaction to her being the only girl in her class came at the beginning of one course she took during her sophomore year.

"Am I in the right class — I never had a girl in my class before," her instructor said as he entered the class the first day. Jyl Rupe, Forney, is a sophomore majoring in horticulture and wants to be a landscape architect for a nursery or a construction company after graduation.

"Good morning, boys, and girl," Sonja Carlson, Ethel Steel, freshman animal husbandry major said her instructors always say when they start their lecture. Miss Carlson said she liked ag and always worked with animals during her eight years of 4-H Club work. She wants to go into ag journalism or research work after graduation.

"It has changed considerably over the past 30 years because the emphasis in the field of agriculture has changed too," Kraus said. "The show is an activity of the Ag Club, a student organization, with the purpose of giving students actual experience in showing livestock, judging contests and identification contests. "It gives the students a real opportunity to learn by doing in addition to classroom experience," he said.

"Business Training Needed With the marked increase in population in the country and the smaller percentage of people actually farming Kraus said their is a definite trend of increased needs for students trained in the business side of agriculture. "We are constantly evaluating our courses in the College of Agriculture and changing them to give the student up to date information from the results of new research," he said.

"Many of the leaders in agriculture in Idaho today are graduates of the University of Idaho." Before Kraus came to Idaho he worked ten years as a vegetable physiologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of

IFYE Program Objective Is World Understanding

After this summer 16 Idaho students will have taken part in an exchange program with the objective of creating world understanding of peace by the exchange of cultures between countries of the world.

The program, International Farm Youth Exchange (called IFYE and pronounced "if-ee") has been endorsed as a dynamic example of the people-to-people program which is being encouraged by the US government.

IFYE has been in operation since 1948 and since that time 1,600 student ambassadors have gone to some 50 countries throughout the world. About the same number of students from countries abroad have come to the United States.

Under this program the exchange delegates live and work on farms and in rural communities, taking part in the daily lives of the host families. In this way delegates are given the chance to be themselves and clear up misconceptions of the American people.

The program in the United States is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation, the Cooperative Extension Service of the US Department of Agriculture and the land grant colleges and universities.

Meet Cost

The entire cost of operating the program is met by private foundations, individuals and other groups giving voluntary contributions.

Idaho started an IFYE program in 1951 when they sent a delegate, Don Mitchell, to Holland. In 1952 Marg Hutton went to Norway, and in 1953 Don Rydrych went to Austria and Carol Gotsch to Egypt.

Three delegates went in 1954, Maurice Johnson, Sweden; Ken Farner, India; and Ladd Mitchell, Pakistan. Chuck Dunham went to Brazil in 1955 and four went in 1956—Tom Trail, Nepal; Art Misner, Pakistan; Dave Youmans, Columbia; and Chan Atchley, Nicaragua.

Sharon Shuldberg left last month for England. Phil Edwards will go to Burma, Harvey Jensen to Japan, and Doris Jerome to Switzerland this summer. Eighteen delegates from 12 countries abroad have stayed



Seven International Farm Youth Exchange delegates point to the countries they visited on a globe of the world. All are living or going to school in Moscow. (Left to right) Chuck Dunham delegate to Brazil; Are Misner, Pakistan; Tom Trail, Nepal; Maurice Johnson, Sweden; Mrs. Don Rydrych, Austria; Ladd Mitchell, Pakistan, and Don Rydrych, Austria. Mrs. Rydrych was a delegate from Pennsylvania, all the others from Idaho.

with about 50 host families in Idaho as Idaho's part of the two-way exchange.

Speak to Groups

Delegates to outside countries consider their three to six months stay in the foreign country as only half of the job of being an IFYE. The delegates are expected to spend about six months telling of their experiences to interested groups and people throughout the state.

The Idaho delegates have given over 800 talks to about 75,000 people. They show slides representing all phases of the culture, family, agriculture, religion, city and country life in the nation they

visited. As one delegate put it, "We try to emphasize in our talks that people are the same the world over except for the man-made things that make them appear different."

Delegates can tell of many unusual and interesting experiences, but they say they are only unusual because it is hard for us to understand the way people do things in Asian countries. Delegates also say it is hard for the people in the host countries to understand our ways of doing things.

Tom Trail, delegate to Nepal last fall, a first semester senior at Idaho and president of the Ida-

ho-Washington IFYE alumni group, often tells about his experience in a dramatic battle to save the life of a young woman bitten by a poisonous snake.

Trail said the people are very interested in finding out everything about the United States. Their main questions are stimulated by Communist propaganda about segregation, why the US is afraid of Communism, and why the US is trying to help them when no one else in history has ever tried.

Many returning IFYEs have told of experiences teaching both young and old people how to play basketball and baseball.

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Sticklers!

WHAT IS A NEW ENGLANDER WHO RUNS OUT OF LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT DID CLEOPATRA USE? Nile Guitte

WHAT IS A FOUR-HOUR DUEL? Saber Labor

WHAT IS AN ATTRACTIVE WORK OF ART? Fetching Etching

WHAT IS A WOODEN NICKEL? Oaken Token

WHAT IS AN ANGRY FISH? Snarl-in' Martin

WHAT IS A MAN WHO STEALS BABY CLOTHES? Diaper Sniper

WHAT IS A FAST SEARCH? Brisk Frisk

WHAT ARE VERY SMALL JOINTS? Bees' Knees

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DUCKS-IDAHO PLAY DOUBLEHEADER TODAY

Monday Game Called Due To Wet Field

Idaho, 4-5 in ND play, and Oregon's league-leading Ducks will meet in a doubleheader at McLean field today starting at 1:30 p.m. The first game of the two-game series was called yesterday afternoon because of wet grounds.

ND BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon	9	1	.900
Oregon State	5	2	.714
IDAHO	4	5	.444
Washington	5	7	.417
Washington State	2	10	.167

Idaho coach Clem Parberry will send his ace righthander, Doug Randall and Steve Hinckley to the mound against Oregon, while Duck mentor Don Kirsch is expected to counter with lefthander Don Lane and rightie Ron Whittaker.

was beaten 3-2 in the second game at Eugene by Lane, who sports a 2-0 conference record after getting credit for the Ducks' first win over WSC, 11-8. Hinckley lost his first conference game of the season at WSC Tuesday and now has a 3-1 win-loss record in the Northern Division. He

Tennis Squad Wins First ND Match In Over 20 Years

The Idaho tennis team won its first match from Oregon in over twenty years Friday and then dropped a Saturday match to Oregon State to close its Northern Division season with a 1 and 4 record.

Dick Sheppard Ties Two UI Golf Records

Dick Sheppard, Idaho's number one varsity golfer, tied the existing University course record both for nine and 18 holes Saturday in pacing the Vandal divot diggers to a 20-7 ND win over Oregon State. Sheppard fired a six under par 29 over the first nine holes tying the mark set by Oregon State's Jerry Cloninger, and cooled off somewhat shooting on the back nine a one-under 34 tie to the 18 hole record of 63 set by Caldwell's Phil Weitz, ex-Idaho golfer. Sheppard's front nine score included a bogey 5 on the par 4 ninth hole.

The netmen dropped the visiting Ducks by a score of 5-2 and lost by the same margin to OSC. Dave Cummins, number three man on the Idaho squad, was the only double winner of the weekend. Cummins stopped Gorman, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 on Friday and won in the Oregon State meet.

Cummins also teamed with Larry Moss to stop Otis and Lowthian for the Vandals only doubles win over the Ducks.

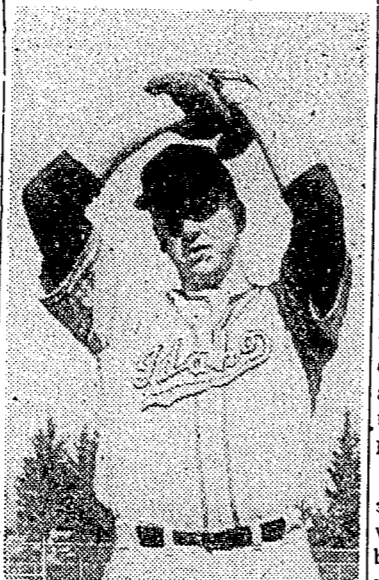
Other Vandal winners against Oregon included: Frank Benson over Henninger, 7-5, 7-5; La Ralle Smith stopped Otis, 6-2, 6-2; and Moss beat Lowthian, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1. Len Chin lost to Woods, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, and Henninger and Gorman beat Benson and Smith for the only Idaho losses.

The Vandals meet Whitman on the Idaho courts at 12:30 this afternoon and close out the season in the Northern Division meet in Pullman May 24-25.

A home run by Westergren accounted for the run in the third inning, and the Vandals managed to score without a hit in the fourth.

With one out, Jim Throckmorton was hit by Finnie, Bill Skinner got on base on Bue third baseman Bob Fairfull's error, and a walk to Johnson loaded the bases. Throckmorton then scored on fielder's choice by Braden.

did not see action in Idaho's first series with Oregon as the Ducks and Whittaker (3-0) pounded out a 14-3 win in the opening game. Same Lineup Parberry is expected to go with the same starting lineup that faced



Doug Randall

WSC last week, although first string catcher Gene Arnone is a doubtful starter. He had several stitches taken in his chin after a home-plate collision with WSC shortstop and footballer Dave Jones, in Tuesday's game.

The infield will see long ball hitting Bill Stellman at first, captain Ray Copeland at second, Mick Polillo at third and the team's leading hitter, Knute Westergren at short.

In the outfield will be Ralph Lower in right, Jim Throckmorton in center and senior Ron Braden in left field.

Oregon, fresh from a two-game sweep of their series with WSC has now won 9 while losing 1 in the ND. The Ducks are paced in hitting by catcher Ellis Olson, a sophomore from Lewiston, who whacked out 5 hits in 11 trips to the plate against WSC.

Other top hitters are left fielder Terry Maddox, first sacker Jim Rice, 3-8 against WSC and another Lewiston product, right fielder Jim Pingree.

Delts-Fijis; CH 2-LH 1 Play For Softball Crown

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta, fraternity winners, and Chrisman Hall 2 and Lindley Hall 1, independent victors, will meet Wednesday afternoon for intramural softball division titles, with the two winners of these clashes scheduled to play Friday for the University crown, won by the Fijis for the past two years.

Wednesday, the Delts, winners of seven straight games in League 2, take on the Fijis, 6-1 in League 1, on Field 2 at 4:20 p.m. while Lindley 1, League 3 champs with a 6-1 mark, play Chrisman 2, League 4 titlists after 7 straight wins, at the same time on Field 1. Teams which have less than two forfeits on their records will get playoff berths, according to intramural director Wayne Anderson.

Any squad which has more than the maximum number of forfeits (2) will automatically be assigned a standing in their division and will not compete in the inter-league playoffs.

League standings were heavily affected by forfeits. Several teams were tied in the won-loss column, but the team having less forfeits was awarded the higher place in the standings.

Upham Hall 1 was tied for the League 3 title with Lindley 1, but lost their position because they had a forfeit on their records.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the intramural horseshoe trophy last week. Tom Pearson and Max Burke, both SAE's moved into the championship round after semi-finals, but decided not to play off for first place.

The special four-way playoff between Campus Club, Willis Sweet, Farm House and the SAE's was necessary because the quartet was deadlocked for total point leadership at the end of the regular horseshoe schedule.

Director Anderson announced yesterday that the preliminaries of the intramural track events and both the preliminaries and finals of the field events will be held Saturday.

Fourteen contests will be featured Saturday. They include: 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, 1320-yard run, 50-yard dash, 300-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 660-yard run, 200-yard low hurdles, 880-yard relay, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, and discus.

Finalists will be decided by the following methods: 120-yard high hurdles, six best times; 100-yard dash, first in each of eight heats; 1320-yard dash, seven best times; 50-yard dash, first in each of eight

heats; 300-yard dash, seven best times; 200-yard dash, eight best times; 660-yard run, seven best times; 200-yard low hurdles, six best times; 880-yard relay, six best times.

In the field events, entrants in each flight will receive preliminary points for placing in the first four and the six best distances or heights will be classified for the finals.

Final Official Softball Standings:

League 1	W	L	Pct.
PGD	6	1	.857
DSP	4	3	.571
SC	4	3	.571
TKE	4	3	.571
BTP	4	3	.571
TMA	4	3	.571
SN	1	6	.143
LCA	1	6	.143

League 2	W	L	Pct.
DTD	7	0	1.000
SAE	6	1	.857
KS	5	2	.714
ATO	3	4	.429
PKT	2	5	.286
DC	2	5	.286
PDT	2	5	.286
FH	1	6	.143

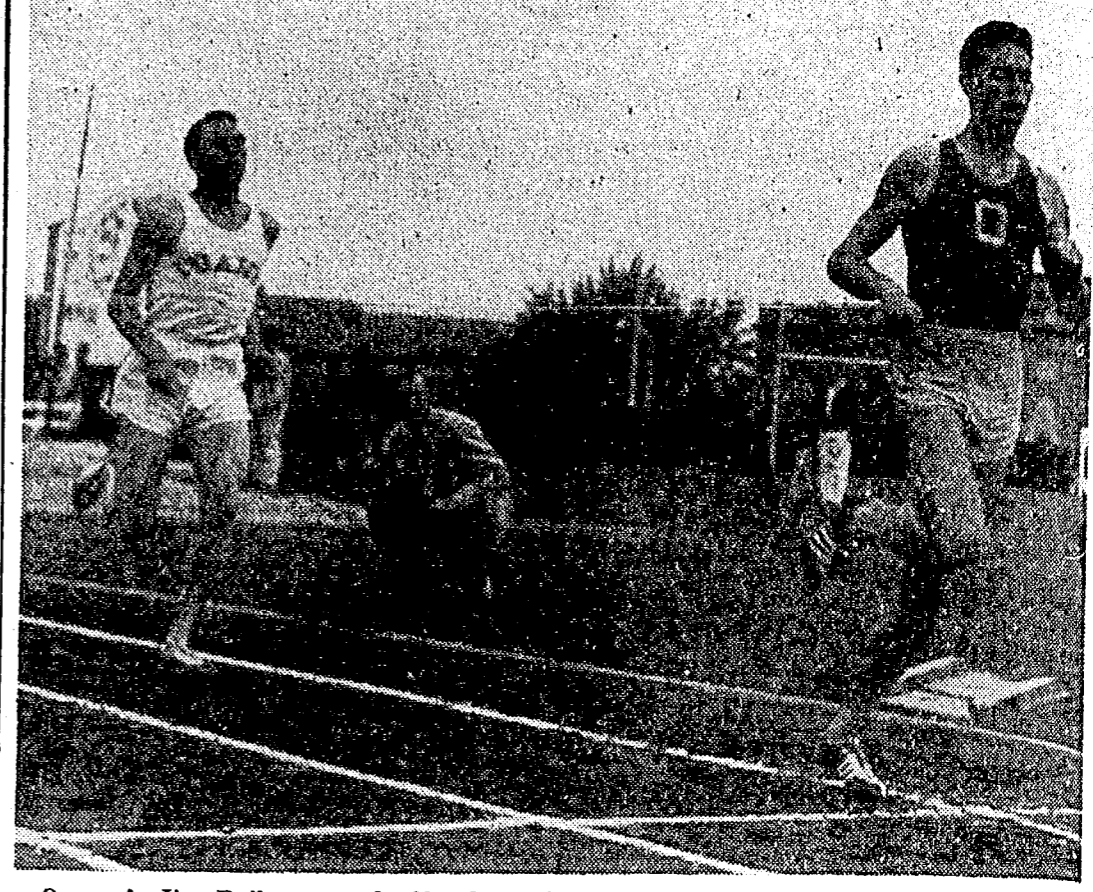
League 3	W	L	Pct.
LH 1	6	1	.857
UH 1	6	1	.857
WSH 1	5	2	.714
IC 1	4	3	.571
CH 1	3	4	.429
GH 1	2	5	.286
CC 1	1	6	.143
UH 1	0	7	.000

League 4	W	L	Pct.
CH 2	7	0	1.000
LH 2	6	1	.857
UH 2	4	3	.571
PH 2	4	3	.571
CC 2	3	4	.429
GH 2	2	5	.286
WSH 2	1	6	.143
IC 2	0	7	.000

Tuesday's Softball Playoff Schedule
Field 1 SN-LCA
Field 2 TKE-BTP
Field 3 SC-DSP
Field 4 DC-PDT
Field 5 GH2-GH1

Wednesday's Softball Playoff Schedule
Field 1 CH2-LH1
Field 2 PGD-DTD
Field 3 WSH1 UH2
Field 4 FH-(Loser SN vs. LCA)
Field 5 (Loser DC vs. PDT)-(Winner SN vs. LCA)

Flying Duck



Oregon's Jim Bailey staved off a last-minute spurt by Dick Boyce of the Vandals to win the 880-yard run at the Northern Division track meet at Pullman Saturday.

Oregon Walks Away With ND Track, Hatton Wins Two-Mile In 9:22

Oregon's Ducks made a shambles of the Northern Division track meet at Pullman Saturday, scoring in all but two of the 15 events to win the

present season, took an easy first. It took a man who has broken the four minute mile barrier to stop the other Vandal, Dick Boyce up a valiant race but lost the 880 by about five steps to Jim Bailey of Oregon.

ton State was third with 28, Oregon State fourth with 12 and Idaho last with eight.

SPORGAS BORD

by Dean H. Judd

Two hard-running Englishmen did almost all of the work for a thinly manned Vandal track team and showed promise of great things to come at the Northern Division track meet Saturday at Pullman.

Five Vandals entered the meet and one came out with a first and another with a second.

Pedigo leaped 25 feet 2 1/2 inches in the broad jump to break the record of 24 feet 2 5/8 inches set by Jim Panton of Washington in 1938.

Burl Grinols, WSC Cougar football and track star, hurled the shot 52 feet 1 inch, over one foot better than the old mark of 52' 7" set by George Theodoratus of WSC in 1934.

PCC To Meet At Spokane

Pacific Coast Conference will begin its yearly spring meeting Sunday at the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane, with continued study of the PCC permissive aid to student athletes program as the chief topic of discussion.

Ernest Wohletz, Dean of the College of Forestry; Athletic Director Bob Gibb; head basketball coach Harlan Hodges; and head football coach, "Skip" Stahley, will represent Idaho.

The lanky Duck sophomore took both sprints, the 100 and 200, as well as copping the runnerup spot in the broad jump and javelin. Anderson broke the existing record in the broad jump only to lose the event.

Only Two V Riders Place At Pomeroy

Vandals Anderson and Mary Jo Snyder were the only Idaho riders to place in the fourth annual Pomeroy, Washington, Intercollegiate Rodeo Saturday and Sunday.

Anderson was third in saddle bronc riding while Miss Snyder picked up a third in the girl's barrel race.

Freeland Thorson, ex-Vandal rider, of California Poly won the all-around cowboy title and was awarded a saddle from the Pomeroy Pony Club.

Revision Possible

Possible revision of the rules concerning permissive aid have been under study by the Conference for the past year and the matter came to a head at a special three-day meeting last March. It was then put off until next week's meeting to permit member schools to make a thorough study of dormitory and fraternity living costs and procedures.

Other items expected to be under consideration include off-campus employment; the annual report of the Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt, on rules violations; a review of the rules on entertainment and travel of prospective student athletes; and the effect of recent NCAA legislation in this area.

Several items have been suggested by PCC schools for hearing at the meeting, including those dealing with sanctions and penalties previously levied for rules violations.

Thursday's Softball Schedule

Field 1 LH2-PH1
Field 2 (Loser TKE vs. BTP)-(Loser SC vs. DSP)
Field 3 (Winner TKE vs. BTP)-(Winner SC vs. DSP)

Javelin—1. Ed Henning (O); 2. Anderson (O); 3. Hittner (OSC); 4. Mitchell (UW). Distance—26 feet 15 inches.

Pole vault—1. Jack Burg (O); 2. La Bounty (UW); 3. Whitney (O); 4. Fanning (WSC). Height—14 feet 3 1/2 inches.

INTRAMURALS

Thursdays Argonaut Advertisers

Spring Game Is 'Best Yet'



Vandal first-string quarterback, Howie "Beak" Willis, (54), is shown pitching an aerial to end Larry Aldrich (82) in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. Fullback

Ken Hall (left of Willis) affords protection while Larry Norby (45) and Wade Patterson (60) circle in the pass pattern. An unidentified lineman (31) closes in on Willis.

Idaho's seasoned White team mixed a sharp passing display and the pile driving runs of Kenny Hall to outscore the Reds Saturday in a bruising, hard hitting spring football scrimmage.

The contact workout was the final scrimmage for the Idaho squad as the spring training will end today and tomorrow with the PCC-allotted 20th practice.

Coach Skip Stahley commented as the teams left the field Saturday, "this has, by far, been the best spring game we've had since I've been here, and it's certainly the best all around spring practice."

Willis hit Aldrich again for a score before the game ended and Dehlinger snagged another pass around his shoe strings in the end zone.

The final score read 38-19 with the Howie Willie led Whites winning on "The Beak's" accurate passing to flanker Bob Dehlinger, a transfer, and the glue fingered veteran, Larry Aldrich. Hall provided the rousing power.

The White line averaged 220 from end to end, one of the biggest lines ever to be fielded at Idaho.

The Whites built up a 21-0 first quarter lead on a 65-yard punt run-back by Hall, a 65-yard running drive and an aerial from Willis to Aldrich, preceded by a 45-yard burst up the middle by Hall.

Idaho Downs Whitworth On Four Hits

Idaho's Vandals took a 2-1 lead in the first inning and held it Friday as they won their season series with Whitworth by downing the Pirates from Spokane 5-2.

The Idaho squad was limited to only four hits by southpaw Bob Finnie, but took advantage of his wildness to score twice in the first and once in each of third, fourth and sixth innings. Finnie gave up six walks and hit three Vandals.

The two opening-frame runs came for the Vandals after Whitworth had scored one off starter Val Johnson. Ron Braden smashed Finnie's third pitch down the left field line for a double, and Ray Copeland singled sending Braden home. Knute Westergren walked and Copeland scored when Bill Stellman hit into a fielder's choice after the Vandal second baseman had stolen third.