

DR. ALLEY SCHOLARSHIP  
IN WORKS

# The Idaho Argonaut

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1957

AT LAST!—FINAL  
SCHEDULE INSIDE

## The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

Being elected one of ten seniors and recognized then for being the most outstanding in your class is in itself a sign of achievement. There is a real story behind each individual that achieves such an honor, one deeper than being a familiar name, a familiar face, popular, or gifted.

The story of a top ten senior is one which begins back at the first day the individual enters college and starts on the road of college success as a KUOI announcer.

The individual's record shows plenty but there are other elements which set some individuals aside from others. To be taken into account is a person's sense of responsibility, incentive and initiative, and interest in succeeding by displaying concern for the welfare of other people, both students and the people the students work with through four years of college.

Thus, being a "top tenner," is an outstanding example of starting at the bottom and working up, a path that many students are not satisfied to take. Few can level off at the top to begin with, we should accept the position of the beginner and work from there.

This may be one reason our activities program for next year is getting off to a slow start. Too many of the qualified underclassmen are hesitant of taking a job that will mean all work, and no glory. Glory comes with work, if that is so necessary in the individual's life.

Let's take a look at what makes the top ten. All have above 3-point grade averages and a long list of activities and honors behind them.

Fred H. Burrow is married and majors in extractive industries. As a junior, Burrow was chairman of the Student Even's Council after serving as an IK, headed Homecoming-half-time, chairmaned leadership and traffic safety committees as a soph. From the SEC he jumped to vice president of the ASUI. He is a Distinguished Military student, member of Silver-Lance now and has received the Wallace Street Journal award.

His program to reorganize the structural procedure of the ASUI was adopted nearly to the letter. He has worked for this honor since a freshman and didn't slack off as a senior.

Dale L. Carlisle majors in accounting and has been active in such fields as athletics, dramatics, student teaching, yell leading, ASUI publications, candidate for ASUI president to mention a few. His vim, vigor and reliability are his trademarks.

From his background in accounting (he was awarded an assistantship in accounting) he looks for a few years of study in law. He has been an active college career of scholarship and service.

Judy Crookham majors in music and is a Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Crookham has been a favorite at Idaho because of a fresh personality with a sincere interest in her fellow students. She has been invited on several recruitment trips, has dabbled in ASUI activities, served as her house president, and goes in for women's athletics.

# AG CONTEST FINALS HELD SATURDAY

## Special Awards Given Cadets

Two Idaho ROTC units have finished annual spring reviews while the third readies for next Monday.

The Air Force review was held Wednesday, the Navy paraded yesterday and the Army ROTC regiment will be reviewed Monday afternoon.

The inspecting party for the Air review included Col. Lewis P. Ensign, PAS at Iowa State. Col. Ensign graduated from the University of Idaho in 1936. Other members of the party were Lt. Col. Leon E. Smith of AFROTC Headquarters and Lt. Col. Dale E. Carstensen, asst. PAS at the University of Nebraska.

Nine outstanding AFROTC cadets were given special awards. Included in this group were Cadet Col. Dale L. Carlisle, Air Force Association Award; Cadet 1st Lt. Ernest J. Davenport, the Society of American Military Engineers award; Cadet Col. Robert J. Koontz, the American Legion Dudley Loomis Post Ensignia set; Cadet Airman 1st Class Gerald

Deadlines Set On Hall, Units Living Permits

Thirty-eight applications have been turned in to date for family placement in the new Park Village which is expected to be completed by September 15, Warner Cornish, director of family housing, announced today. Deadline for more applications is 5 p.m. Monday.

Applications for membership in McConnell Hall, new men's dormitory, can be made at the office of Robert Greene, director of dormitories. Students currently enrolled in the University are given first priority.

Cornish said families of full-time undergraduate students presently enrolled in the University will be given first opportunity for the single bedroom apartments.

Families will be selected for apartments by a drawing of names. The new housing project has 64 units.

Rent will be \$70 per month. The apartments will be completely furnished and they will have central heating. Both are covered in the rental charge.

Qualifications The Village is open to families which do not exceed three persons and families that indicate that they will be attending the University the entire 1957-58 academic year.

Kenneth A. Dick, bursar, said September 1 has been set as the deadline to determine the size of a family. He said the family will be allowed to stay in the village if they receive a fourth member of the family after September 1.

"This regulation is to limit the number of families containing four persons in the units," Dick said. "It eliminates having to ask a family to move during the school year, just because they have an addition to the family."

## Finishing Touches



Larry Lickley, Willis Sweet, helps Charlene Roth, Ethel Steel, prepare her heifer for Saturday's showing contests in Little International competition. Lickley is polishing the animal's horns. The finals in the contest will be included in the show beginning at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

## Bean Feed, Awards Close Week-Long International

Finals of the fitting and showing contests, presentation of awards, and a variety of entertainment features are scheduled on the program to close the week long Little International show Saturday night at 7 in the Field House.

The evening show is open to the public without charge. Saturday noon the annual Alpha Zeta Bean Feed will be held in the picnic area behind the Field House. It is free and open to the public. Menu is baked beans, rolls, and ice cream.

Charles Clark, Moscow, jumped into the lead in total points in contest conducted up to last night. Clark piled up a total of 593 points. His closest competitor is Darryl Dixon, Willis Sweet, who has 449 points.

The Field house will be lined with booths sponsored by the various departments and organizations in the College of Agriculture. They will be judged before the show on workmanship, originality and how they fit into the overall theme of this year's show, "Students Today for Better Farming Tomorrow."

Booths will represent Ag Engineering, Vet Science, 4-H club, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, FFA, Plant Pathology, Ag Economics, Entomology and the Ag Club refreshment booth.

Winners of all the 30 contests conducted during the week will be announced. Trophies and ribbon awards will be presented by Little International Queen Diane Kall, Kappa, and her two attendants, Judy Bailey, Ethel Steel, and Trenna Atchley, Forney.

The evening show will start off with a parade around the arena in the field house. It will feature the royalty, show officials and animals.

Following the parade finals in the livestock fitting and showing contests will be held with the grand champion showman in dairy, beef, swine, and sheep.

Final award presentation will be the "Outstanding Aggie," "Outstanding Cropsman" and "Outstanding Stockman" trophies. These awards will be presented to the students who earn the most points in contests during the show.

Another part of the program will be the dedication of the 31st annual show to Herb Holmes, University swine herdsman. The show is dedicated each year to a man who has contributed outstanding service to the show and the field of agriculture.

Poultry contest winners included: Judging—Max Gardner, first; Mel Fisk, second; Mitchell, third. Fitting (large birds)—Ray Anstine, first; Bob Jones, second; Cletus VonTersch, third. Fitting (light birds) Anstine, first; Clark, second; Phil Edwards, third.

Top awards in the Ag Engineering section were: Clark, first; Ron Beal, second; Emil Loeb, third. Individual division winners were: Tool Identification—Don Gradwohl, first; Clark, second; Beal, third. Arc Welding—Don Harris, first; Lash LaRue, second; Marshall Pritchett, third. Acetylene Welding—Shirl Reay, first; LaRue, second; Ben Studer, third.

## Anderson Veep; Mackert Elected Board Secretary

The student executive board Tuesday night elected United Party's Clark Anderson as ASUI vice-president for the board's new term. He was elected on votes of the four United Party and three Independent Party members.

Anderson, a Fiji, defeated Jim Kay, Student Government candidate, 7-2. He will be coordinator, under the new ASUI procedural change, between the Exec Board and the board of selection and control.

The Board unanimously elected Independent's Chris Mackert of Ethel Steel, the only woman member of the board, as the ASUI secretary. Miss Mackert, Anderson and ASUI Prexy Dave Maxey will serve as the Board's executive committee.

Maxey, in other business, appointed Frank Nosek, Sigma Nu, as the board's chairman of house president's meetings.

The Board set Oct. 29 through 31 this fall as the dates for the annual Blood Drive.

Band awards were made to Mary Gilderoy, John Baker, Mike Patton and George Garrison. The Board also approved the awarding of Argonaut service keys to six staff members of the paper.

The Board began interviewing to fill the ten-member board of selection and control and also for chairmen of Dad's Day and Homecoming committees. The selections were to be made last night at the second meeting of the Board.

## Summer Drama Plan Sees Five Productions Set

Plans for summer theater on Idaho's campus were discussed at a meeting of interested actors and actresses in the University Hut yesterday and another meeting will be held Monday in the drama office at 4 p.m., Jean Collette, drama professor, said today.

Productions include "The Solid Gold Cadillac," July 2-4; "A Room Full of Roses," July 9-11; "Papa is All," July 16-18; "Lady Windermere's Fan," July 23-25; and "Armenic and Old Lace," July 30 through Aug. 1.

## Weeks Praises Student Work For UI With Legislature

Past ASUI President Dick Weeks cited student support of Idaho's needs in the state legislature, the diligent work of the students to provide an expansion to the SUB, working to make students aware of an over emphasized activities program on the campus, the procedural change in the ASUI governmental program and the advocacy of a campus bookstore committee, as the major accomplishments of the past executive board at a banquet meeting held Wednesday night.

Weeks outlined various accomplishments of the 1957 executive board and more expressly emphasized the importance of the routine actions such as student governing body transactions as being more beneficial to the students.

"We realize the importance of the routine things as well as the importance of the big, showy things," Weeks said of the outgoing executive board group. "Possibly it can be said that the things we can be most proud of is our relationship with the administration, faculty and legislators, as well as the citizens of the State of Idaho."

He reiterated the five accomplishments of the board which was made at a banquet meeting of the new and old boards last week.

The past president had been active on the campus prior to his election as the students' president.

Activity Schedule As a freshman, Weeks was a member of the Frosh dance, Blood Drive and Student Recruitment committees. In his second year he was elected sophomore class president, served on the now defunct Student Activities committee and was an IK. He was the Knight of Knights.

The past president was elected junior class president his third year, was Duke of the Iks, and a member of Blue Key and was elected to the ASUI presidency in the spring election. He was later tapped for Silver Lance.

Weeks entered law school last fall and served the year as president of the student body and the executive board. He was the Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review's campus citizen of the week, was selected to Bench and Bar and Phi Alpha Delta, law club and honorary, and at the May Fete was selected as one of the Top Ten Seniors.

He plans to spend two more years in law school in seeking a degree and then will serve three years in the Army under a Regular Army commission in the Judge Advocate Corps.

## Students Sponsor Alley Memorial Scholarship

The ASUI executive board at a special meeting last night initiated a student sponsored drive to establish a memorial scholarship fund in tribute to the late Dr. Ralph M. Alley.

The Board, in taking initial steps, indicated that students, alumni, friends and associates of Dr. Alley, will be called upon to assist in setting up the scholarship fund.

from the University staff following a campus flu epidemic in which long hours of treating students in an overcrowded infirmary forced him to protect his health. He suffered a heart attack in January and came back to work just prior to the epidemic.

The Board unanimously approved the project, brought to the board earlier in the week by a group of students headed by spokesman Mary Jo Mace, Alpha Chi freshman, who said, "this is the least we can do for a friend of all of us."

appointed members Chuck Orem, Chief Prior and Frank Nosek to take the program to a meeting of the house presidents that the student drive could be opened. Orem and Prior worked on a report with Miss Mace, which spurred the Board action.

The scholarship would be, under the Executive Board proposal, awarded to a pre-med student annually and the qualifications would be established by Dr. Alley's family with the assistance of a representative of the College of Letters and Science.



Dick Weeks

# Do Something About Parking!

There are all sorts of ways to park cars. Some cities and campuses make motorists park at an angle while others call for parallel parking. Some park cars underground, while others park them up in the air in tiers. Some say you must park your car nose-against-the-curb. There is only one rule you can be sure of, and that one is especially evident on the Idaho campus, wherever you are you'll have trouble finding a place to park.

The situation seems to get worse at Idaho almost day-by-day and it certainly needs a solution to be found to ease the problem.

Just what possible solutions are there? The United Party, the group that came nearest to getting control in the recent ASUI elections, advocated numerous parking improvements in its platform. Now in power the group should try to push through some of its suggestions.

Solutions suggested were that numerous new parking lots be set up and that recommendations be made for others that are not in the present University plans.

Also there exists the much discussed plan of regulating the number of students allowed to have cars on campus. An act

prohibiting freshmen cars could alleviate the situation a great deal.

Many other schools in the nation have turned to charging for parking. In this manner they set up a fund which can be used for the purchase and construction of more parking.

Plans used include self-parking lots operated by means of coin actuated gates and another device known as selfpark being considered on some campuses at the present. Some schools have gone big time with parking garages. Michigan has recently opened a multi-deck structure and the University of Wisconsin is contemplating one.

Another solution would be charging the students a fee for registering their cars. Again the money would be used to provide some sort of improved parking facilities.

Whatever is going to be done to ease the problem at Idaho should be done in the near future. Whether the solution means charging the students for having cars and for parking them, or whether it means limiting the students who may have cars, something must be done soon.

# Education Too Full Of Method

Students are walking out of education because they feel its courses are concerned too much with methodology and destroying the excitement and reasons for teaching.

This was the opinion expressed in a letter to the editor of Ladies' Home Journal published in the February issue.

The author said engineers, aggies, artists, and lawyers make no bones about being a major in their field, but no one admits to being an "education" major unless he is pinned to the wall.

The attitude of the American college student that, "no one who could do anything else would go into a field with so little money in it as education," drives future teachers away from their field in search of more interesting things in other fields.

This student attitude is not the only thing that is driving students away from the profession. The educationist has now shifted the personality emphasis for knowing the child to adjusting the child. He has forgotten that psychology and methods were but means to an end and not ends in themselves.

In many curricula in an education field of vocational agriculture contains 16 courses on how to teach it.

Many students want to teach and have the natural ability to enter the teaching profession but they say they just can't "take any more of the Mickey Mouse courses."

One student was asked to reconsider transferring majors and told that he had two years in education and would lose credits if he changed.

"If I had to sit through one more course that tells me the school has an effect on the child," the student said, "I'd hang myself. I figured that out in the tenth grade!"

"I've always wanted to teach," he continued, "so I've stuck it out, but there's simply nothing there except yackety-yak. It's like someone talking and talking, sure that if he uses enough words, he can teach you to swim on dry land."

Students agree that the two theories that the education system is based—that teachers should have some training in methods of teaching, and that one should know a good deal about the child himself—are very reasonable and should be followed.

This is why students who stomach the "Mickey Mouse Course of Methodology" and get into their senior year, really enjoy and get a lot out of their nine weeks practice teaching experience.

Students say the opportunity to completely take over the classroom and try to be a good teacher by awakening a child's interests is the most valuable training a college student can receive.

This method of teaching people to become teachers is far better than the method used in the University classroom which seems to be about the same as expecting someone to learn medicine by watching Spencer Tracy be a doctor, or learn zoology by going to the zoo.

College students recognize that the courses in the education schools don't furnish them with anything concrete for people going into the profession, so they change their major.

It is the duty of the college education departments in the United States to change their curricula to meet the needs of future teachers.

More and better teachers are neither easily bought nor easily made, but they are needed to educate our increasing population. If the present national trend does not change we could run out of teachers.

## College Observatory — Series 22

# Biologists Are Guinea Pigs

With DON NEVILLE-SMITH, Volunteers among biology students at Johns Hopkins University are becoming "guinea pigs" for the sake of science.

The students are allowing themselves to be fed radio-active vitamins and to be given intravenous injections of vitamin B<sub>12</sub> to help doctors learn more about pernicious anemia.

After-effects, doctors assure students, in the Johns Hopkins News-Letter, that there is no greater danger involved than from wearing a radium dial wrist watch for a year.

Students may, however, doctors said, feel a bit listless "for perhaps a month after the test."

Communists' success in "brainwashing" Americans taken prisoner can be attributed to weak loyalties many soldiers seem to have to family, community, country, religion and fellow soldiers, an army psychiatrist told the Tulane University Hullahaloo.

Noting that approximately one-third of the Americans taken prisoner in Korea submitted to "brainwashing" to some extent, Maj. William E. Mayer, called one of the army's outstanding authorities on Communist indoctrination, said too many had a lack of religious conviction and a lack of understanding of American political and economic systems.

"The Korean captors did not try to convert the prisoners to the Communist doctrine," he said. "Instead they sought control by destruction of the individual's dignity and by building up suspicion and distrust of fellow Americans."

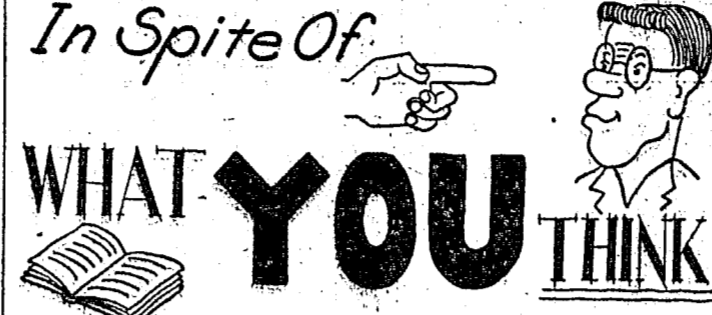
"They have an efficient weapon, but we possess a better weapon in our American ideals and system."

### REVIEW PRACTICE

Idaho's head football coach Skip Stahley and athletic publicity director Ken Hunter talk this week about the just-completed spring football practice on the radio program "Athletic Highlights," heard over area radio stations.



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In Spite Of WHAT YOU THINK

By Bill Bates

For a while now, we've been hacking at the administration's efforts to regiment what we regard as mature, intelligent young adults into something approaching convicts.

For the most part, we've overlooked the efforts of the so-called mature, intelligent adults to reduce themselves to the status of zoo specimens.

Therefore, in the interests of primitive anthropology, we present our impressions of a real, live, traditional-type, Idaho tubbing.

First comes the hunted, running desperately along, glancing occasionally back over his shoulder. He darts behind some buildings, panting hard and sweating heavily. He is fortunately enough clad in T-shirt and washable slacks.

Then come the hunters, galloping along, making whooping noises that are roughly a mixture of a Western "whoopee" and a hog's grunt. They are dressed suitably for the ceremony... t-shirts, shorts or bedraggled washable slacks, clogs or barefoot. The leader spies the fugitive's attempt at escape.

"Duh, there he goes," he grunts to his fellows.

They disappear behind the buildings. There are more grunts, chorales, howls of glee, then the pack reappears, triumphantly bearing aloft the kicking, squirming prisoner.

The fight the condemned puts up is all part of the ritual. "Duh, fight 'em," one of the pack yips in encouragement. Were the victim to offer no resistance a weight would probably be fastened around his neck and he would be drowned to teach him more respect for Tradition.

Paradise Creek is dark, quiet,

and filth with the chill of the evening beginning to be felt. A small superiority of numbers of roughly 8 to 1 is all that is needed to bring the prisoner to the edge of the Creek. The surplus aborigines deploy around, drooling with anticipation, to get a good view of the show.

"Duh, Fight 'em!" The ones on the bridge leap up and down in anthropoid enthusiasm. "Duh, fight 'em! Drag 'em in with youse!" Laughter, shouts.

The condemned is heaved bodily in. He flounders, starts to come out, is tossed back in again. He is not satisfactorily begrimed. Pictures are taken.

Then the latent sadisms accumulated over a period of time are satiated and he is permitted to flounder out, like some science-fiction monster soggy and mucky, and find his way back to his dormitory. Still more cackles of glee.

A few bystanders have gathered, delighted with their glimpse into real college life. Gee, those college kids are real sports. They sure are. Of course at the back of their mind is probably the conviction that they're also halfwitted but that is irrelevant.

And the mob moves out, to look for more victims now that the fever is upon them. And the victim can take a warm shower and eventually he will forget that he felt degraded, humiliated, afraid, like a dog being tormented by a group of slightly smaller little boys. And eventually he may even convince himself that it was fun, a remembrance of college to be treasured.

"Where were you for the last four years?"

"At college taking medicine."

"And did you finally get better?"

# The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated College Press

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"

John B. Hughes Editor

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Every Dish a Sheer Delight!

Varsity Cafe

Hostess: "Our dog is just like one of the family."

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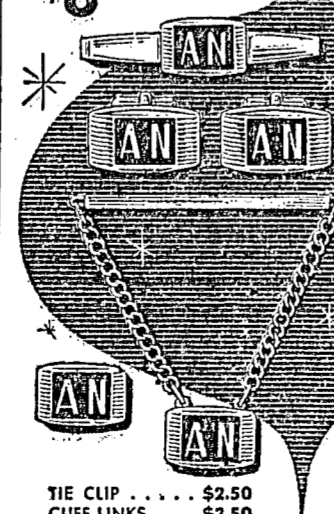
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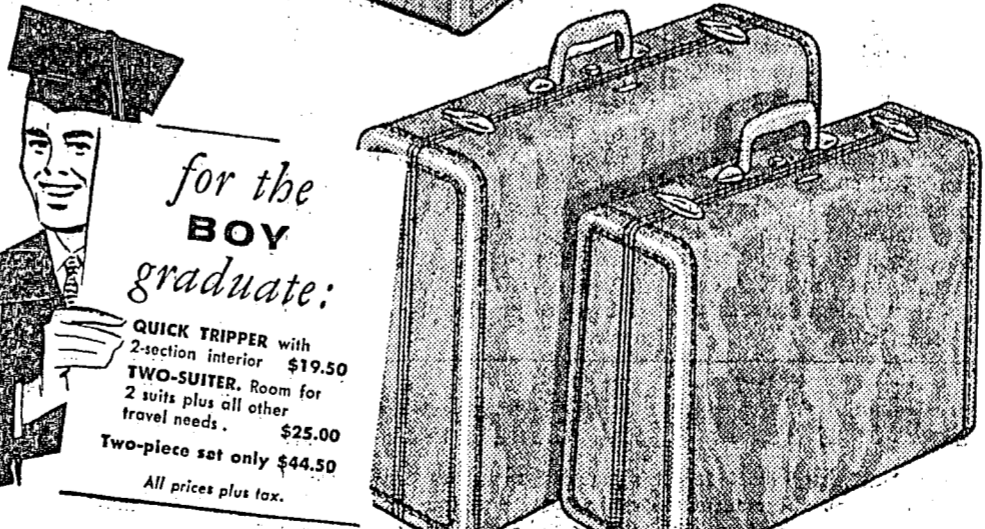
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# DAVIDS'

# J.J. on Jazz

This week I would like to expound a little more on collecting records. Jazz collecting can be broken up into different divisions—early jazz, swing era, modern, traditional revival, and singers.

Let's now make believe we are going to prepare a collection of all types and as a start, these will be a few of the ones to buy.

Early jazz: The Louis Armstrong Story, Sidney Bechet Jazz Classics, The Bix Beiderback Story, King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers.

Swing era: Duke Ellington, Dorsey Brothers, Count Basie, Charlie Barnet, Benny Goodman, Muggsy Spanier, Art Tatum and Fats Waller.

Modern: Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis, Erroll Garner, Stan Kenton, Gerry Mulligan, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker and Lennie Tristano.

Traditional revival: Bay City Jazz Band, Wilbur De Paris, Eddie Condon, George Lewis and Turk Murphy.

Singers: A Mildred Bailey Serenade, Big Bill Broonzy Sings, Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong, Billy Holiday, Jimmy Rushing, Joe Turner and The Bessie Smith Story.

Money Helps  
Agreed that this looks very nice if you just happen to have a few hundred dollar bills in your pocket, but it still is very possible to get a start.

If you are undecided what you like, then go to a record store and try one from each group, pick the one you like the best and try

another in that group. This may be what you want.  
But if you know what type appeals to you and you look on this list and don't find someone who you think should be there, then you already have a start by knowing a person or group to start with.

Collecting jazz or any other kind of music is not the thing to just run into without knowing something about what you really want. If you do just start buying records, then it about three years you are going to have a few records that will do nothing but collect dust.

Records are a costly investment which can pay handsome dividends in enjoyment if the records are chosen wisely.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

# On Campus with Max Shulman

## THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the busy in the academic world when Gransmire first opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her shaggy head and announced defiantly, "This here is no stuffy, old-fashioned college. This here, by gum, is Progressive Education. We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. We will break the iron mold of orthodoxy, hey!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Philip Morris. (I say "of course." Why do I say "of course"? I say "of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Philip Morris, for Philip Morris is a natural smoke, with no filter to get in the way of its true tobacco taste.)

But all was not Philip Morris and ocelots. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.)

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U. S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and gourd rattling and sculpture with coat hangers and all like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free, every man-jack of us.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

And be sure to light a Philip Morris when you visit Gransmire, or anywhere else for that matter, because Philip Morris is always a naturally perfect companion and brings you this column each week and is ignitable at either end.

# 'Unfairness' Maintained By Matovich

Paul Matovich finished his first month of a 25-year sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary this week and told newsmen he did not get a fair trial at Moscow.

He also plans to sue "three or four" detective magazines who printed stories about his arson-murder of three Idaho students at Gault Hall last fall.

Matovich, who was described as "sullen," told the Associated Press he would sue the magazines, but declined to name them.

He also said he "absolutely" could not have gotten a fair trial in Moscow, home of the University of Idaho. His lawyers have filed for a new trial.

Meanwhile, Matovich says he's "not a murderer" and is not getting the psychiatric help he needs.

"I am just asking for what they said they were going to give me," he said. "I have never murdered a person in my life and I am not a murderer."

"I realize I have a mental problem, and I would like mental care. I realize I have a lot to look forward to in life and I would like to correct my difficulties while there is a chance."

Dr. John L. Butler, state mental health director, testified at the trial of the 22-year-old journalism student that Matovich was legally sane although not completely normal. Dr. Sol Levy, Spokane psychiatrist, however, told the Latah County court, Matovich was insane. Levy examined the youth as a private physician.

Warden L. E. Clapp said the penitentiary was attempting to comply with the jury's recommendation of psychiatric care, but that the institution is "not a hospital."

Whatever the outcome of Matovich's case is, he is getting into the swing of prison life.

Clapp said the student, who had visions of being a foreign correspondent, is now studying architectural drafting, but wants to continue his study in journalism or law when he is released. If he serves his full 25-year term, he will be 47 when he is freed.

Matovich may be employed as a prison instructor later, Clapp said. Prison records show he has an I.Q. of 120.

Asked about the teaching job, Matovich only commented, "I'd be glad to try."

**IKS START MAGAZINE SALE**

Idaho's Intercollegiate Knights will soon launch their semi-annual magazine subscription sales at student rates, Fred O'Brien, chairman, said today. The IKS sell Life, Time, Fortune and Sports Illustrated to students on the University campus both in the fall and the spring.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



## Notre Dame Student Asks Why Student Gov't Fails

What holds back student government? What factors can keep it from being truly effective?

Notre Dame University's student senate president Pat Logan writes his answers to these questions in his school's SCHOLASTIC magazine.

"First," says Logan, "there are some individuals in the senate who are seriously lacking in the qualities of selfless leadership, in making decisions on principle rather than for personal interests, popularity, or out of fear or weakness."

"Many," he adds, "are not fulfilling responsibilities to fellow students outside of attending a meeting once a week."

"Secondly, the conversation of the university administration holds back progress of student government at times. Realizing that our basis for authority rightly is delegated to us by the administration, there are areas of student life where this same administration is very reluctant to let us exercise the authority which we have been delegated."

"Thirdly, student apathy is a serious hindrance to student government's becoming a vital, influential force."

Logan makes a definition of leadership, too. To him, it is not service. Rather, he defines a "true Christian leader" as one "who creates a significant impact on the thoughts and actions of those with whom he deals."

## Dairy Ahead Of Farming In Idaho

"Most phases of farming are in a squeeze, but the dairy industry is in better position than many," D. L. Fout, head of the department of dairy husbandry, said in a talk before the annual farm electrification short course.

Trend in the Idaho industry is toward fewer but larger herds. The size of Idaho dairy herds is increasing at the rate of more than one cow per herd annually.

Four reports that much labor-saving equipment is being installed. Major items include bulk tanks, elevated stalls, walk-through milking parlors, pipe-line milkers and power equipment for harvesting forage.

Feeding methods are also changing," he explained. More roughage feeding is becoming common. Roughage quality also is higher.

Four cited U.S. Department of Agriculture reports to show this change in Idaho management methods is increasing production. The report indicates that Dairy Herd Improvement Association herds (DHIA) in Idaho are being fed more roughage and less grain per 100 pounds of milk produced than is the case in other states.

Idaho DHIA members are feeding 21 pounds of grain per 100 pounds of milk for the country as a whole. Also, on the average, Idaho DHIA members are feeding 1,900 pounds of grain per cow yearly, compared to 2,900 pounds on the average for the United States.

Yet, Fout emphasizes, Idaho's average production is higher than that for the country as a whole. Idaho DHIA cows average 382 pounds of butterfat, giving them seventh place among all states. Average for all DHIA cows in the United States is 371 pounds of fat. "Good quality roughage is the basis of the economical milk production," said the dairy department head. "In areas where good hay cannot be harvested because of weather, the hay crop may be made into silage. Good pasture in summer is essential. In addition, home-grown grain should be fed."

**GEM PICTURES DUE**

Gem representatives for women's living groups must have their house activity pictures in the hands of Gem editors by Saturday, Louise Cummins, editor, announced yesterday.

**FINAL MEET OF NSEA**

The final meeting of the NSEA was held Monday at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Dr. Otness of the Psychology Department spoke on "How to Deal With the Gifted Child in the Class Room."

## Exec Board Interviews

Executive Board appointments for committee chairmen and other groups will follow the following schedule. Interested persons are urged to be present for interviews.

- Tuesday, May 21
1. Selection of Blood Drive Chairman or Co-Chairmen.
  2. Auditions for male cheerleaders.
- Thursday, May 23
1. Selection of Athletic Coordination Chairman.
- Tuesday, May 28
1. Auditioning and selection of Pom Pom girls. Other appointments to be made before the end of the school year include:
  2. Appointment of two students to Traffic Appeals Board
  3. Recommendation of three students for Athletic Board of Control.
  4. Selection of three students for election committee.
  5. Appointment of Chairman of the ASUI Election Board.

## Paul Smith Heads Chem Engineers

The Idaho Chapter of Chemical Engineers elected new officers for the ensuing year at a meeting on April 29.

New officers include: Paul Smith, President; Chong Cheong Ho, Vice-President; Ray Morgan, Secretary-treasurer; Charles Wright, Senior Representative; and Lowell Taylor, Junior Representative.

## SILVER LANCE BANQUET

New and old members of Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, will attend initiation and banquet Wednesday night. Members will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the lobby of the SUB.

## SUB GROUP MEETS TODAY

The Student Union committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Pine Room of the SUB, Ray Wilkie, chairman announced. The group will continue discussion of the proposed expansion to the Union.

**Wedding Invitations**

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## How Standard put \$4,282,372 to work every day last year ...and what this meant to people in the Western Hemisphere



**Port of Spain, Trinidad** Exploration for possible new sources of oil covered millions of acres in the U.S., Central and South America, Canada, Alaska and the Bahama Islands. Seeking oil for your future use is one of our biggest expenditures... \$324,789 on an average day. Again last year we found more new oil than our wells pumped from the ground.



**Gulf of Mexico** We completed better than two new wells a day... 101 of them off the Texas and Louisiana coasts where drilling costs up to six times as much as on land. An average day's bill for drilling came to \$431,516. This huge expenditure was necessary because a well may cost from \$125,000 to over \$1,000,000 and one out of every six wells drilled was dry.



**Perth Amboy, New Jersey** Standard and its operating companies from New Jersey to California, from Alaska to Venezuela hired 2,485 new employees last year. Our working family grew to a new high of 38,854. The wages and salaries they earned added to the economic health of communities in 46 of the 48 states and in many other nations of the Western Hemisphere.



**U. S. A.** Our Federal, State and other taxes amounted to \$325,424 a day... enough to buy a helicopter for rescue work, or pay for complete training of three jet pilots every day. In addition to paying these direct taxes, in 1956 Standard collected for and passed on to Municipal, Provincial, State and Federal agencies \$193,460,383 as sales and gasoline taxes.



**Vancouver, British Columbia** On an average day we spent \$517,446 to keep equipment in repair and up to date... extending a wharf at Vancouver, adding to a refinery in El Paso, Texas or a pipe line to Boise, Idaho. This work provided employment for thousands of construction and maintenance workers as well as for the employees of firms supplying equipment.



**El Paso, Texas** Purchases of crude oil took \$949,853 a day in areas such as El Paso, Texas and Bakersfield, California. Even though our own Western Hemisphere production was at a new high, we bought oil from many small and medium sized producers. To these people and their employees Standard was a good customer and an important source of income.



**Salt Lake City, Utah** Our 738 employees in Utah were among the total of 38,854 Standard Oilers who participated in benefit plans at the rate of \$119,082 a day. One was our Stock Purchase Plan to which Standard added nearly twice the amount an employee deposited. Some other plans included sickness benefits, retirement pay and Company-paid life insurance.



**Bajo Grande, Venezuela** Increasing refinery output and improving the quality of our products are never-ending jobs. Last year one of our operating companies completed a new asphalt refinery in Venezuela and plans were announced for a future refinery near Everett, Washington. New equipment for our manufacturing plants called for investing \$107,741 a day.



**Boise, Idaho** Although 43.5% of Standard's owners live in the West, Alaska and Hawaii, you'll find them almost everywhere. Stockholders include colleges, churches and banks, but most of them are individuals. Of every dollar we took in, 6-6/10 cents or \$285,028 a day was distributed among Standard's 137,381 stockholders who own the Company.

**WHAT HAPPENED TO THE \$1,567,348,030 STANDARD TOOK IN LAST YEAR** can best be told in terms of people... many people in many lands. For example, Standard was a customer of more than 10,000 Western firms last year. One major item such as a refinery unit required the services of people in scores of other industries.

Moreover, many of the 1250 products we made from petroleum were raw materials for other manufacturers... from paints to cosmetics, from detergents to synthetic fabrics. Thus you'd never be able to count the people who benefited directly or indirectly from the \$4,282,372 Standard put to-work every day last year.

Through affiliated companies operating in the Eastern Hemisphere, Standard helped carry on expansion and development programs that provided better living for people in Europe, Africa, the Middle East and the Far East. For complete, interesting details write for a copy of our Annual Report Standard Oil Company of California, Room 2153, 225 Bush Street, San Francisco 20, California.

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# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

## Second Semester 1956-57

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

### EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Saturday June 1	Monday June 3	Tuesday June 4	Wednesday June 5	Thursday June 6	Friday June 7	Saturday June 8
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	2nd Period TTh T	4th Period MTWThF MWF M W F	4th Period TTh T	5th period TTh T	1st Period MTWThF MWF M W F	Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 11 Math. 12 Math. 61 Math. 62 Ed. 1 Ed. 128	Bus. 31 Bus. 32
12:00 n to 2:30 p.m.	3rd Period MTWThF MWF MW MF M W F	Eng. 111 Hum. 2 Soc. 51	7th Period TTh T Hist. 4 Hist. 10	2nd Period MTWThF MWF MW MF M W F	For Conflicts in Schedule	3rd Period TTh T	6th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF M W F
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	5th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF M W F	8th Period TTh T Psych. 55	French 2 German 2 Spanish 2 Soc. 132	7th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF M—W—F	1st Period TTh T	8th Period MTWThF Chem. 2	6th Period TTh T Soc. Sc. 2

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day should contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict. Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

# Dr. Alley 'Mighty Fine Medicine Man,' Served E-da-how For Many Moons

Dr. Ralph M. Alley was buried Tuesday afternoon in Lewiston after funeral services in Moscow at Short's Funeral chapel at which the former University physician received a tribute to a "mighty fine medicine man."

More than 250 persons—students, associates, friends, and faculty people—crowded the Moscow funeral chapel, and many Lewiston people were present at the burial services.

Dr. Alley died last Friday in his sleep at Orofino, where he was on the staff of the State Hospital North. He served the University eight years as head physician before retirement in March because of "temporary health reasons."

The Rev. Harry D. Johns of the First Presbyterian Church delivered the funeral tribute to the doctor. "This is a true story of a mighty fine medicine man. He served faithfully the tribe of E-da-how for many moons."

"He tended the wounds of the Vandal in victory and defeat." "He put him to bed many nights after pumping the evil spirits from his stomach, and in the morning he returned to exorcise the demons from his mind."

"He picked up the pieces of broken Vandals when they met in head on collision with the machine age, put them together and sent them back to their hour exams."

"With his potions, he drove away the fevers and the swellings and the rashes; with his knife he cut out the unwanted parasites; with his hands—steady, firm, gentle—he made the bones straight and strong (and as many characters were straightened as were fractures)."

"His miracles were not conjured up with chemical dances, loud noises or weird dress. Unlike ancient medicine men, he gave himself, rather than advice. No one save his wife knew when he crept silently from his tepee in the night and glided across the Palouse hills to do his work. He drew no attention to himself. He let his medicine speak for him. He was a strangely made man. His mouth was small and his ears very large. His office was a listening post his prescription was this: "Take your work seriously but not yourself." He followed his own advice."

"He believed in the Great Spirit and in His Son who came to tell

## Robinson Heads Music Honorary

Patsy Lou Robinson, Gamma Phi, was recently elected the new president of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary. Other officers for the ensuing year are Mickey Hammer, Pi Phi, vice president; Pat Friend, Pi Phi, secretary; Betty Brooks, Hays Hall, treasurer; Judi Folkins, Pi Phi, chaplain; and Elaine Hieber, Hays, editor.

# Exchange Stay In Nicaragua Nets Many Interesting Sidelights Reports Atchely

By JIM FLANIGAN

Chan Atchely, a 1956 graduate in general agriculture, sat in a chair in the Argonaut office late Sunday afternoon and related his six month long experience in Nicaragua as an exchange student.

Another Idaho man, Dave Youmans, returned several weeks before Atchely after taking part in the same program in Colombia. Olin-Metheson Chemical Corporation financed both agriculture students who were delegates of the International Farm Youth Exchange.

Early in October Atchely left by plane for the Latin American country. During his stay he lived on 14 different farms, spending two weeks on each. After his return he visited his sister, Trenna, who lives and his mother were on the campus over the Mother's Day weekend visiting his sister, Trena, who lives at Perney.

Twenty-two students throughout the United States took part in the IFYE program in Latin America, but Darrell Gale, a graduate student at Kansas State College, was the only other delegate in Nicaragua.

**Dating Different**  
Idaho students who feel they have poor dating conditions such as the local Arboretum and University barns would be surprised at the social customs that exist south of the border.

"Dating is done by taking one of the family along as a chaperone," Atchely said. "You may marry a girl before you ever have a chance to see her in privacy. Usually you spend your dates in the girl's living room with the parents present all of the time."

Atchely noted that family ties are closer in Nicaragua than in the States. "Families include mother, father, children, aunts, uncles, clear down to fourth cousins," he said. "The family gets along very well and you never see an argument. Sons bring their wives home to live with their parents."

**Large Families**  
Families are much larger than here. "I stayed in one family which had 24 children, 20 boys and four girls," Atchely said. "There are very few middle class families, while a poor or rich class type of home exist." Both types have approximately 800 acres, but the poorer classes have land that is hilly while the richer farmers have flat land with rich soil.

"People tried very hard to do what they thought I was accustomed to," Atchely said. "In one family I was asked if I wanted to sleep with the light on, have someone else shave me, and if I wanted to wash my hands after eating." Atchely blamed this attitude on the movie

capitol's interpretation of the American way of life.

"In about four or five of the families where I stayed, I was nothing more than a guest," Atchely said. "This took place in families of the upper class who were educated and held a social position above that of manual labor. Therefore I was allowed to do no work and was treated as a guest."

"On other farms I was received as a member of the family and when the situation arose, I was allowed to work. Here I milked cows, chopped wood, herded cattle, and even cut grass with a machete."

**Livestock Diseases**  
"A lot of disease in cattle can be found because the people do not understand sanitation or control of insects by use of insecticides. However, a lot of the upper class have learned new methods by attending school here in the States and through an agricultural extension service patterned after the one in the U.S."

Managua, the capitol of Nicaragua, has an agriculture school and there are approximately 175 students enrolled. The instructors are working through the Point Four program.

The country is slightly larger than Idaho and is populated by one and a half million people. There is no industry except an American oil company that is still drilling and this exploitation is the cause of an uprising between Nicaragua and its neighbor, Honduras.

"Nicaraguans look toward the United States as a big brother," Atchely said, "because they are closer to the U.S. and they can market products at a higher price plus the fact they may buy luxury items from this country."

During his stay, Atchely ate the regular food of the people of Nicaragua. Their basic foods are beans, rice, and bananas. "They cook bananas in a variety of ways,

boiled, fried, and several others," he said, "while beans are made into soup which is drunk from a cup."

Atchely's future plans include marriage in June to Virginia Miller, a freshman at Hays last year, after which he plans to farm near Ashton.

## Ben Jenness Is New Head Of Foresters

Ben Jenness, Sigma Nu, succeeded Dick Schwab, off-campus, as Associated Foresters' president at a meeting of the group Tuesday. Other officers named were Dick Elicker, off-campus, vice president; Bruce Hronek, Lindley, secretary; Ray Emerson, Willis Sweet, treasurer; Richard Ogle, off-campus, ranger; and Lowell Dubbels, off-campus, historian.

Stewart Moir, from the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, spoke about the recreation policy of forest owners.

A report on the Association of Western Forestry Clubs convention, held last week in Seattle, was given by Ralph Roberts. Other business included election of class representatives and the appointment of Ralph Roberts as editor of the Idaho Forester, the Associated Forester annual, for 1957-58.

Cecil Aldrich won the door prize. Ralph Roberts, Lindley, was recently elected president of Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, and Gerald Curnes, Willis Sweet, was named vice president; Mel Clausen, University Station, secretary-treasurer; and Wiley Daniels, Gault, ranger.

## Masked Bandits On The Prowl Tomorrow

Students wandering past the Campus Christian Center tomorrow had better have an extra dime or quarter along unless they want to spend the day there.

"Bandits," masked members of Kappa Phi, women's Methodist organization, plan to waylay students headed for the Nest or Perch and drag them inside where they either buy some cookies, donate money or spend the day in confinement.

Money, according to members of the organization, will be used to finance Methodist mission work and conferences.

## Alley Heads Attic Club Coming Year

The Attic Club for students in Art and Architecture has elected Ralph Alley, Sigma Nu, president for the next school year. He succeeds Ron Ehlers, Willis Sweet.

Other officers elected were Jim Smith, vice president Ron Thurber, treasurer; Lawrence Dougherty, historian; Katherine Lee, secretary; and Sonjha Hoisath was reelected social chairman.

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## Mathematician Begins Lecture Series Here

Well-known Northwest mathematician, Professor Edwin Hewitt, University of Washington, is giving a series of lectures at the University of Idaho this week on trigonometry and integrals designed for undergraduate students, Dr. K. A. Bush, head of the mathematics department, announced today.

The lectures began Wednesday and will end today. The remaining schedule is: Fri. 11 a.m., Home Economics 303, What is an Integral? II; Fri. 3:10 p.m., Ad. 336, Trigonometry for Sophisticates.

Professor Hewitt, who has held two Guggenheim fellowships, received his Doctor's degree from Harvard University. He has taught at Harvard, Bryn Mawr, University of Chicago, University of Uppsala in Sweden and at the University of Washington.

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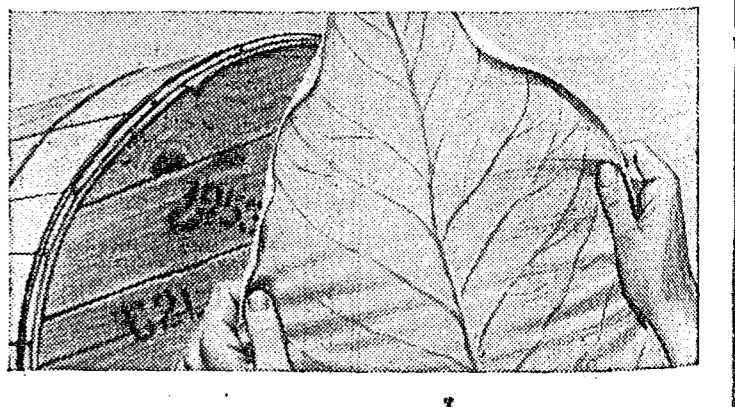
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# Year-End Tappings Honor Top Seniors

Congratulations to those tapped for Spurs, Mortar Board, and those named outstanding seniors. Pi Phi and Campus Club elected house officers for next semester. Engagements and pinning dominated the weekend. Mothers were honored by Kappa Sigs and seniors by Camps Club.

**SIGMA NU**  
Congratulations are in line for the fine job song director Jim McDonald and Kappa accompanist Marie Van Orman did in making our Song Fest entry, "Where in the World but in America," a winner. Sigma Nu serenaded all women's living groups Monday night in the wake of the fest. J. J. O. capped the performance with an impromptu Charleston.

Congratulations to Butch Schaffer on his pinning to DG Bev Bolingbroke. We pay our debt to the A Phis Saturday afternoon with the promised Campus Chest auctioned picnic. Dave Anderson's rairandancing every morning this week has worked miracles. Out of five days of early morning drill, he has accomplished two washouts and a near third. Thanks.

Kent Church recently announced his engagement to Pat Haight of Boise. An August wedding is planned in Burley.

**PI BETA PHI**  
The Poo Phos had a wonderful time last night when the Pi Phis from WSC visited us for our annual Founders' Day dinner and get-together. A skit was presented by some of our industrious initiates.

We're mighty proud of our recently-tapped Spurs, Darl White and Gerri Williams; new Mortar Board member, Ginger Symms; and Shirley Henriksson, who elected WRA representative from Orchosis. Congratulations girls!

Our best wishes go to Jack Kidd, Lambda Chi, and Jolene Williams, who announced their engagement. House elections were held Monday night. New officers are Ginger Symms, president; Judi Folkner, vice-president; Judy Purkhiser, house manager; Fran Stockdale, scholarship chairman; Norita Smith, standards chairman; and Patsy Rojan, pledge trainer.

Thanks go to the Sigma Nus, who serenaded us Monday night to the tune of a piano. You fellas really know how to carry a tune.

**CHRISMAN HALL**  
Mother's Day, Chrisman entertained 11 dinner guests.

Chrisman had a banquet honoring seniors Wednesday evening in the hall's dining room. Tables were decorated with flowers and candles.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Congratulations are in order for our three new Spurs: Irene Scott, Neela McCowan, and Jan Cooke; to Farris Johnston who was chosen Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl; to our outstanding senior, Jane Remsberg; our Mortar Board, Jane Bonham, and to Sue Struck and Marilyn Monroe for winning scholastic recognition.

Thanks to the Sigma Nus for the wonderful serenade Monday night and congratulations to all the Song Fest winners. Thanks are also extended to the Delta Sigs for the beautiful white carnations and the serenade Monday night. We certainly enjoyed working with you on the Song Fest.

The pledges wish to thank the Campus Club for the exchange held Tuesday night.

Best wishes are extended to Bev Bolingbroke and Butch Shaffer, Sigma Nu, and Sally Beattie and Chuck Powers, Sigma Chi, who announced their pinning this week. Engagements announced this week were Lana Huschke and John Hoch, Kappa Sigma, and Marilyn Harden and Bob Donnelly, Kappa Sigma. Best wishes to both of you also.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
Wednesday evening we held a lawn party exchange with the Alpha Chis. A good time was had by all.

Twerp and Gary Anderson and Jim Barton competed in the NIRA Rodeo at Pomeroy, Wash., last weekend. Congratulations to Twerp for bringing home some prize money.

Colonel Konkol celebrated his

completing Air Force ROTC Wednesday evening by shooting himself down.

**ALPHA PHI**  
Thanks to Jape Lange, Jerry Jorgenson and the Phis for the cooperation and direction which made our song a success in the Song Fest. Thanks also, Phis, for the lovely flowers.

Congratulations to Wilma Wright and Joan Brands who were tapped for Spurs, and Carlen Hisgen and Sharon Isaacson who was elected secretary and vice-president of Orchosis.

Congratulations to Colleen Groff and Jack Reese on their pinning. Jack, who was a Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Missouri, is taking graduate work at the University.

Thanks to the Sigma Nus for their beautiful serenade Monday night.

A picnic dinner was held Wednesday evening for the young alums and their husbands.

The monthly Ivy Award was awarded to Marcia Gill for the month of April.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
The tea presented by our Minerva Club last Saturday afternoon following the May Fete was a success with fifty Moms and guests attending. Many thanks to our house mother, Mrs. Coleman and her committee.

Sunday a formal dinner was held for our mothers and guests. Forty-two guests attended and everyone had a great time.

Congratulations are in order for Fred Burrow being selected as one of the top seniors, and to our new IKS, Lee Scott, Gerry Steele, and Chub Anderson.

As a wind-up to the recent elections, Ernie Carr was elected eminent herald; Bob Vallat, eminent chronicler; Chuck Thomas, chaplain; Duane Thompson, rush chairman; Bill Currie, social chairman; and Max Burke, alumni chairman.

The house wishes to congratulate Tom Graftmiller, Jim Burt and Gerry Steele on their awards at the Air Force federal inspection Wednesday.

**FORNEY HALL**  
Wedding bells will ring on June 8 for Barbara Branscom and Bob Suhr, Delta Chi, who recently became engaged. Congratulations.

Congratulations to Sandy Wana-maker and Mary Tsudaka on being tapped for Spurs. You seem to be making a lot of noise when you walk.

**FARM HOUSE**  
The House wishes to thank the administration and all others who submitted letters of recommendation for our National Charter. Many thanks to the Pi Phis for helping us with our charter preparations.

Congratulations to Jim Howland and Ken Solt on being elected to the forestry summer camp executive board.

Congratulations to Diane Kail on being elected queen of the Little International.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Sunday, a buffet dinner was held in honor of the mothers of Kappa Sigs. After dinner the Kappa Sigma Mothers Club presented Brent Cummings with a \$25 scholarship for the pledge having the highest grade point. John Nagel was chosen as the outstanding pledge for this year. Congratulations to both of you.

Congratulations to John Hoch and Lana Huschke, Delta Gamma, and to Bob Donnelly and Marilyn Harden, Delta Gamma, on their recent engagement. Also, congratulations to Dave Worsley and Nancy Wilmoth, Theta, on their pinning.

**CAMPUS CLUB**  
Saturday night the Campus Club will present its Spring Formal, the theme being "Tea House in an August Moon."

Our Seniors Day will be held Thursday, May 23. Beginning with breakfast in bed, the seniors will rule for the day.

Thanks to the Delta Gammas for a very enjoyable exchange Tuesday night.

Carol Lund, WSC, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Elections were held for next semester's house officers. Those elected were Felix Marcolin, president; Gary McMichael, vice-president; Alvie Johnson, secre-

**Social Calendar**  
May 17—Baseball—Oregon State here, 3:00 p.m.  
Ethel Steel Dance  
May 18—Baseball—Oregon State here, 1:30 p.m.  
Hays Hall Dinner Dance  
Sigma Tau Dance  
Delta Chi Dance  
Phi Gamma Delta Dance  
Sigma Nu Picnic  
Phi Delta Theta Dance  
May 19—Tri-Delt Breakfast  
Electrical Engineers Steak Fry  
Willis Sweet Picnic  
May 23—University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Concert, 8:15 p.m.  
May 24—Baseball—WSC at Pullman, 3:00 p.m.  
Closed Night  
May 25—Baseball—WSC here, 1:30 p.m.  
Closed Night

## Matrix Table Honors Citizens

Theta Sigma Phi, National women's journalism honorary presented the Matrix Table last night at the Moscow Hotel.

Dean Louise Carter was guest speaker with Dr. and Mrs. Granville Price, James Lyle and Dr. Boyd Martin guests from the campus. Members and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi present were Jane Remsberg, Audrey Houghtelin, Mollie Godbold, Sharral Bartlett, Charlene Roth, Diane Olmsted, Elcee Merritt, Keith Kelly and Lois Lundquist. About 30 attended. Mollie Godbold was in charge of the banquet.

Theta Sigma Phi is now planning the University Student Handbook for freshman students. Jane Remsberg is past president.

**KIWANIS PANCAKE FEED**  
"Hot Cakes Unlimited," a pancake feed sponsored by the Moscovite Kiwanis club, will be held from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the local Grange hall Saturday, Linda Edwards, University 4-H club committee chairman, said today. Several Idaho students will entertain during the function she said.

Our congratulations to Wally Dembiczak, Ron Fickes, and Pete McConnell who were recently initiated into Sigma Tau.

CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS!

# Style Show Highlights Pansy Breakfast This Sunday

The annual Tri-Delt Pansy Breakfast honoring senior women will be held Sunday morning at 9.

Engaged and married women will step through a pansy ring constructed of fresh flowers.

Highlight of the affair will be a bridal style show presented by Davids' department store. Ann Popma Parsell, last Tri-Delt married during the fall, will take the part of the "bride." Lon Davis, Gault, will be the "groom," and Knute Westergren, Beta, will be "best man." Davis succeeds Frederick Burrow, who was "groom" at last year's Pansy Breakfast. Mrs. Austin Taylor of Spokane will be commentator for the show.

Coffee and rolls will be served to guests, and Dean Louise Carter, Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Mrs. D. R. Theophilus and Mrs. H. W. Steffens will pour.

Rev. H. D. Johns will give the invocation and the Sigma Nus will sing their winning Song Fest selection, "Where In the World, But in America."

Gowns for the style show will be modeled by representatives from each of the women's living groups on campus. Modeling will be Hilda Riecken, Hays; Darlene Mitchell, Ethel Steel; Evelyn Bratton, Forney; Pat Day, French; Sally Bealle, Gamma Phi; Fran Baudek, Theta; Bonnie George,

Delta Gamma; Aljean Higgins, Alpha Chi; Tonia Peterson, Phi Phi; Sharon Issaksen, Alpha Phi; Sue Ellen Dikeman, Tri-Delt, and Thayne Bailey, Kappa. The Tri-Delt State Convention is being held here Saturday, and Tri-Delt alumnae are expected from all over the state, with a particularly large number expected from Spokane and Boise.

# 150 Singers And Orchestra Of 60 In Spring Concert

More than 200 student voices and instruments will combine Thursday night as the University's music department presents a first in spring music programs for Idaho.

Leroy Bauer, in his first year as conductor of the University symphony orchestra, said the orchestra will join with the singing of the Vandaleers and University Singers.

The entire company will present two numbers and the orchestra will play several selections individually, Bauer said.

The group held its first combined rehearsal Wednesday night and will complete its rehearsal schedule in Memorial Gym Wednesday. The concert will be held in the gym at 8:15 the next night.

Norman Logan, U Singers director, and Glen Lockery, Vandaleer director, have been working with Bauer in preparing the program.

The instrumental and vocal numbers will include "Cherubic Hymn" by the American composer Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music, and "Polovetsian Dancers" by Borodin. Borodin's score was used in the Broadway hit show, "Kismet."

Bauer said 210 students including the 150 singing voices of the Vandaleers and Singers and the 60-piece orchestra, will perform.

The three groups had been rehearsing individually until Wednesday since presenting their last regularly scheduled concerts earlier in the spring.

Bauer said the concert is open to students and the public.

She was only a golfer's daughter, so she went around in as little as possible.



# Renee Reifel

She wants to know what we did with the \$401,518,000

**R**ENE E REIFEL is a secretary in the marketing department of Union Oil. She is also — through our Employees' Incentive Plan — one of our 5,906 employees who hold shares in the firm.

This entitles her (along with over 65,000 other people who own shares in Union Oil) to a report on the 66th year of business of the 47th largest industrial company in the country.

Wages and other benefits for our workers and their families amounted to 15.7%, or \$62,966,000 of our income.

**The net profit**

This left 8.5% — or \$34,241,000 — as net profit. Slightly more than half of these earnings — \$18,261,315 — were paid in cash dividends to Renee Reifel and our other 65,000 share owners. (Note that our share owners received only about three and a half million dollars more than the various tax agencies, which contributed nothing to the business.)

The balance of our net earnings — equal to 4.0% of our customers' dollars — we

reinvested in the business to expand and modernize facilities.

It seems to us that this report does more than give an account of our stewardship to Renee Reifel and our other share owners.

It points up the broader base of ownership of American business. In the last four years, for example, the shareholders of all companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased by 33%. Union Oil did even better — 41%.

This could happen only in a freely competitive economy that encourages and rewards individual effort.

**How we spent it**

In 1956 our customers paid us the record amount of \$401,518,000.

We spent 72.1% of this — or \$289,481,000 — with over sixteen thousand other companies and individuals with whom we do business.

The more than 1000 tax collecting agen-

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, Calif.

# Commencement Rehearsals Announced By Chairman

**By Jim Flanigan**  
A schedule of rehearsal plans for commencement for Idaho's class of 1957 were released yesterday by Dean E. Wohletz, chairman of the commencement committee. A dry-run of the graduation ceremonies will be held at Memorial Gymnasium June 8 at 9:30 a.m., he said.

Seniors and faculty will be marshalled on the Ad lawn Sunday, June 9, between 9:20 and 9:30 a.m., respectively, weather permitting. The academic procession will march to Memorial Gym from there for the baccalaureate services at 10 a.m., Wohletz said.

C. R. Kerr, University Book store manager, said that over half of the 5000 senior announcements have been sold and he suggested they be purchased as soon as possible. The announcements are 12 cents each, he said.

The baccalaureate-commencement address will be given by Andrew W. Cordier, one of the top officials of the United Nations, at 10 a.m., June 9. Since 1946, Cordier has been adviser to all presidents of the general assembly of the UN and executive assistant to the secretary-general of the world peace organization. He is also coordinator of UN programs and activities.

Commencement exercises will be held at Memorial Gym at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 9. Seniors and faculty will again march on the Ad lawn for the professional.

Rev. David Seaman, of the Messow Methodist church, is slated to give the invocation and benediction, President D. R. Theophilus said today.

**Practises**  
Wohletz listed the commencement rehearsal for June 8, as follows:

Seating of seniors—business and registrar's office announcements, instruction to seniors as to procedure by Dr. W. H. Boyer, rehearsal of procedure under President Theophilus, D. D. DuSault, registrar, and the deans of the colleges.

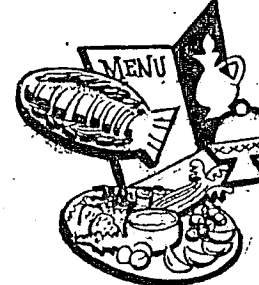
Senior awards assembled by Dean C. O. Decker, dean of men, will be presented by President Theophilus; address of alumni president with an introduction by Jim Lyle, alumni secretary; and final announcements will be made by Dean Wohletz.

Another commencement rehearsal will also be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 9.

Other plans for the day before graduation include an art exhibit at the Architecture building, a flower show at Science hall, a library exhibit at the University library, and a summer theater display in the Field house.

A reception and tea for seniors, parents, and friends will be given by the Faculty Women's club from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The reception is set for immediately after commencement exercises.

Seniors are asked to urge parents and friends to come early to baccalaureate and commencement, Dean Wohletz said. There will be no tickets or reserved seats for either service, he said.



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# OSC Here For Two; Randall, Hinckley Up

Doug Randall and Steve Hinckley, the two pitching mainstays of Coach Clem Parberry's Idaho Vandals, will attempt to push the club's ND record over .500 at the expense of the second-place Oregon State Beavers on McLean Field today and tomorrow.

Randall, 1-3 in conference play, will open against the Beavers today at 3 p.m., while Hinckley, 3-1 in ND competition, will take the hill tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The rest of the Vandal starting cast is expected to remain the same for the OSC clashes. Catcher Gene Arnone, injured in the WSC

generous Washington Monday and Tuesday so used Johnson and Gambee yesterday to have them ready again for that series.

Beaver Coach Ralph Coleman will probably go with moundsmen Fred Paine and Frank Zaniker in the Idaho games. Paine, the second man on the OSC staff, has been rough on ND opposition this season.

Oregon State features a powerful hitting attack, built around shortstop "Twink" Pederson, third-

baseman Tom Bowen, and outfielder Tom Hunt. Other starters include: catcher Dan Lovejoy, first baseman Jack Bowen, second sacker Dan Luby, son of former major leaguer Hugh Luby, and outfielders Kim Bradshaw and Warren Harle.

Oregon's high-flying Ducks still top the conference with a 9-1 record, followed by OSC with 6-3, Idaho with 4-5, Washington with 5-7, and WSC with 3-11.

## Idaho Host To IE Collegiate Golf Tourney Tomorrow

Seven teams, four from Idaho, will compete in the fourth annual Idaho-sponsored Inland Empire Collegiate Golf tourney on the University course Saturday.

Defending champions Gonzaga, WSC and Whitworth will each enter a four-man team, while two varsity and two frosh teams will represent the Vandals in the 36-hole medal play tourney which will get underway at 8:30 a.m.

The tournament was started by Idaho golf coach Dick Snyder in 1953 and won by Idaho for the first two years. It was last held in 1955.

Favorites for the medalist title include Idaho's varsity captain, Dick Sheppard, who tied the University course record for both nine and 18 holes last weekend, Jim Ellingson, WSC, and Gonzaga's two aces, George Weislar and J. J. Haagen.

Rusty Sheppard, John Rosholt, Ray Schmidt, John Cranston, Jack Snider, Tom Olson, Mike Heaton and D. Sheppard will compose the Idaho varsity squad.

Playing for the frosh will be Ray Kowallis, Allan McGowan, Bob Pierce, Bill Dyer, George Luckhardt, Norm Johnson, Gary Ford and Frank Hunter.

Idaho's varsity and frosh squads both won matches against Whitworth Tuesday at the University course.

Schmidt shot an even-par 70 to pace the Vandals to a 10½-1½ win over the Pirates and Kowallis fired a "one-over 71 as the yearlings stopped the Whits 17½-3.

## Riders Slate Meet At Moses Lake

A four-member Vandal Riders rodeo team will leave today for Moses Lake, Wash. for a four-way meet Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Jo Snyder, Gary and "Twerp" Anderson, Mel Ruark and adviser Howard Hunker will represent the Vandals. WSC, Eastern Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon Technical Institute and Idaho will be competing.

Miss Snyder, who placed third in the girl's barrel race at Pomeroy last week, will enter that event and girl's calf tying this weekend. "Twerp" Anderson will vie in saddle bronc, bareback riding events and Gary Anderson will enter the saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding competition. Ruark will compete in all three sections.

The team plans to enter the regional intercollegiate finals in Klamath Falls, Ore. later this month.

Charter members of the chapter are Art Berghold, Ron Braden, Walt Denny, Dr. Leon Green, Hawley, Carl Hendricks, Hopkins, LeRoy Inglis, Gary Kenworthy, Lawr, Sonny Long, Bob Lynch, Elmer Neu, Dave Paulson, Pearson, Mel Schmidt, Bill Stephens, Stevens, Larry Warner, Willis, Wisdom, and Wunderlich.

## 22 Charter New PE Fraternity

Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional athletic fraternity, will initiate 22 members tonight at 6 p.m. in the SUB, with a ritual ceremony. A banquet will follow at 7 in the North Ballroom.

Chapter adviser and sponsor Don Weiskopf said yesterday that the new Idaho chapter is proud and honored to become a member of the professional athletic organization.

"The establishment of a Phi Kappa Epsilon chapter here will add immeasurably to the professional status of physical education at Idaho," Weiskopf stated.

"It will not only create a more wholesome professional attitude among the students, but will also develop a better relationship with other departments in the University," he added.

Dr. William Rhoda, professor of education at Oregon University and district counselor of Phi Epsilon Kappa, will speak at the initiation.

Officers of the new fraternity are Howard Willis, president; Warren Hawley, vice president; John Pearson, secretary; Wayne Stevens, treasurer; Len Wunderlich, public relations; Dick Wisdom, parliamentarian; Len Lawr, guide; Clair Hopkins, historian and Weiskopf, sponsor adviser.



## Intramural Track Is Saturday; Softball Crown Finals Monday

Intramural Cindermen will have their eyes on several long-standing records in tomorrow's intramural track meet, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Neale Stadium.

Field events preliminaries and finals and track contest preliminaries will be held tomorrow. Track finals are slated for Tuesday at 4 p.m.

"If the track is right, there is a strong possibility that records will fall," intramural director Wayne Anderson said yesterday. "Every living group intramural manager deserves credit for the fine work they have done in getting the large number of entries we have received to turn out."

Anderson warned, however, that certain eligibility requirements must be observed.

Eligibility

Any man who has won a varsity letter at Idaho or any other four-year school, who has participated in an authorized meet for Idaho this past season, who was participating in varsity track on May 3, or who won a frosh numeral this year, will not be eligible.

No records fell in last year's meet, won by the Fijis, with the Deltas second and Lindley third.

Defending champions, Bob Schriber, Lindley, 120-yard high hurdles; Max Chapman, Campus Club, 100-yard dash; Erue Cairns, Beta, 660-yard run; Floyd Lydum, Gault, pole vault; Jack Hogan, Fijis, high jump; Ted Leach, Campus Club, shot and discus, are all back along 100-yard dash; Bruce Cairns, Beta, Theta Pi, Leach holds the intramural shot record—43'5½".

Larry Wing, Lindley, who set the intramural record for the 120-yard run standard in 1955 will attempt to regain their crowns.

Intramural Track Records

120 Yard H. H.—Wing, LH—15.5 1955.

50 yard dash—Christian, TKE—5.3—1948.

660 yard run—Johanson, SAE—1:25.6—1948.

100 yard dash—Christian, TKE—10.0—1948.

300 yard run—Baxter, PDT—34.8—1955.

200 yard run—Cole, DTD—20.8—1955.

200 yard L. H.—Webb, PGD—23.3—1954.

880 yard relay—KS—1:38.7—1948.

Pole vault—Parks, WSH—11'6"—1938.

High jump—Pollard, KS—5'11"—1948.

Shot put—Leach, CC—43'5½"—1955.

Broad Jump—Flynn, PGD—21'7"—1952.

Discus—Speropolos, PGD—129'5"—1954.

1320 yard run—Johanson, SAE—3:30.5—1948.

nings and then was tagged for nine runs in the fourth when the ball he was pitching disappeared and a different one had to be put in play.

The Deltas held a 2-0 lead going into the fourth, scoring both their runs in the third frame.

### Track Entrants

Pole Vault:

Flight 1—Becker, LH; Gochnour, UH; Ringert, ATO; Baxter, DSP; Forsythe, DTD; Trowbridge, PDT; Olsen, DC; Ricker, KS; McMurry, PGD; Hentges, TKE; Kahl, PH.

Flight 2—Gailly, SAE; Mellon, DC; Clendenin, KS; Simon, UH; Tesnoledak, PKT; Marboe, ATO; DSP entrant; Sutton, CH; Pappas, PGD; Turner, BTP; Lydum, GH.

Flight 3—Kenworthy, PDT; Allen, BTP; Bryan, LCA; Russell, LH; Grant, SAE; Simmons, DTD; Borque, TKE; Fisher, CH; Rathbun, WSH; Smutny, CH, Hays, GH.

High Jump:

Flight 1—Sparks, GH; Jensen, LCA; Hogan, PGD; Nelson, PKT; Liveious, CH; Rohn, SC; R. Syring, WSH; Evans, TKE; DeBord, KS; Scott, SAE; Conrad, ATO; Wing, LH.

Flight 2—Stoda, TMA; B. Cairns, BTP; Ricker, KS; Johnson, DC; Kendall, CH; Faucher, SC; Christman, PDT; Benjamin, DTD; Clemmons, SAE; Woodward, DSP; Clark, PKT.

Flight 3—Steiger, TKE; Baxter, DSP; Dehlinger, LH; Foltz, DC; Cole, GH; Kidd, LCA; Wagner, BTP; Wood, PGD; Trowbridge, PDT; Simmons, DTD; Norton, ATO; Simon, UH.

Broad Jump:

Flight 1—Faucher, SC; Brower, LH; Fife, ATO; Wilkerson, DSP; Yost, SAE; Nelson, DTD; Irvine, DC; Mills, PGD; Hoots, LCA; Kahl, PH.

Flight 2—Sjostrand, ATO; Maloney, SAE; Gochnone, UH; Nelson, PKT; DeBord, KS; D. Ridener, TKE; Hatch, TMA; Lawson, CC; Hereth, WSH; Hausladen, GH.

Flight 3—Wisdom, DTD; Kirkpatrick, PDT; Olson, DC; Webb, PGD; Armitage, PKT; B. Cairns, BTP; Hall, TMA; McCoy, LCA; Chisum, CC; Comstock, CH.

Flight 4—Elliot, KS; Simon, UH; Fanning, LH; Volland, DSP; Mercer, PDT; Rohn, DC; Aldrich, TKE; R. Cairns, BTP; Liveious, CH; Beckwith, GH.

Shot Put:

Flight 1—Frost, LH; Fries, PKT; Worley, ATO; Seitz, DSP; Marek, DC; Park, KS; Gundlach, UH; Jorgenson, PGD; Hunt, CC; Williams, CH.

Flight 2—Todd, CH; Davis, DTD; Damiano, UH; Hill, LH; Oring, PKT; Stobie, DSP; Walker, PDT; Wilkie, DC; Douglas, TMA; Ehlers, WSH.

Flight 3—Sjostrand, ATO; Thomas, SAE; Swayne, PDT; Gerbiede, SC; Muller, KS; Borque, TKE; Gneckow, BTP; Gardner, LCA; Dixon, GH.

Flight 4—Cook, SAE; Jeffery, DTD; Gottschalk, SC; Hogan, PGD; J. Prestel, TKE; Gray, BTP; Blau, GH; Bower, TMA; Hoots, LCA; Leach, CC.

Discus:

Flight 1—Oring, PKT; Cown, ATO; Gailly, SAE; Walker, PDT; Johnson, DC; Jorgenson, PGD; Miller, TKE; Andrews, LCA; Williams, CH.

Flight 2—Seitz, DSP; Walton, DTD; Stoker, KS; J. Prestel, TKE; Livingston, BTP; Douglas, TMA.

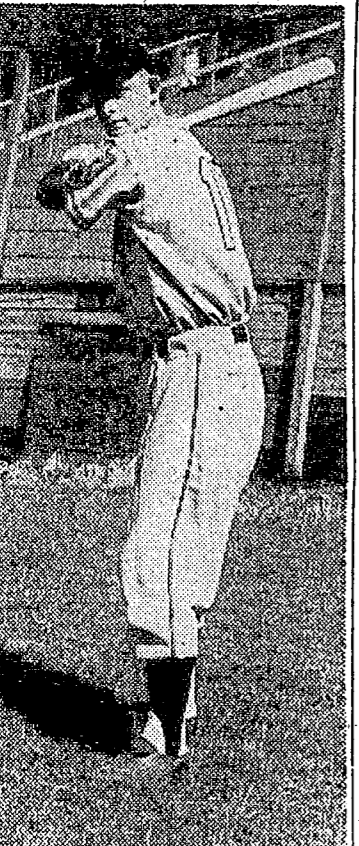
### PRIZES RE-SCHEDULED

Baseball prizes will be presented to two fans at the Idaho Oregon State baseball game, Friday afternoon. The awards presentation was scheduled to be made during the University of Oregon series, but due to the cancellation of both games, the drawing will be held at the end of the 4th inning Friday. Gametime is scheduled for 3:00 p.m., and all fans are advised to get a new Lucky Number Program.

game, May 7, is a likely starter.

Others expected to open include Bill Stellman at first, captain Ray Copeland at second, Knute Westergren at shortstop, Mick Polillo at third, and Ron Braden, Jim Throckmorton, and Ralph Lower in the outer garden.

Westergren, veteran shortstop, has been setting a hot batting pace in recent games and should lead



Knute Westergren the Vandal batting barrage against the visitors.

### Stellman Hits

First-sacker Stellman has also been banging the long ball in recent tilts, while right fielder Lower has shown signs of breaking out of a season long hitting slump.

Oregon State split a double-header at Washington State yesterday against the cellar-dwelling Cougars. The Beavers took the opener 3-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Syl Johnson, but dropped the second tilt as George VanHorn bested Dave Gambee, OSC basketball star, 3-2.

The fact that OSC had to use Johnson and Gambee, the first and third rated men on their staff, respectively, yesterday against the Cougars should aid the Vandals.

### Beavers Travel

The Beavers go up against dan-

## Helldivers Shows All Given Before Capacity Crowds

Crowds of 250 each night attended the Friday and Saturday night Helldiver shows presented at Memorial Gymnasium pool. The show, "Spring Fever," was given once the first night and twice the second evening.

Thirty-five Vandal swimmers presented an hour long show of synchronized movement and comedy. The group felt their first show Saturday night ran too slowly because of a misunderstanding on show times. Several of the light men were absent for the first program, Gene Anderson, Helldiver president, said yesterday.

The pool's water changed colors through the use of lighting which produced the "Spring Fever" effect of the show, Anderson said. A background of a mountain lake completed the setting, he said.

At a Helldiver meeting last night, next year's officers were elected. Members discussed the possibility of having three shows on Saturday next year and selling tickets in advance.

## WRA Makes Plans, Officers Elected

WRA plans a busy schedule this week as it nears the end of a full season. An archery tournament is scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday at 4 in the Women's Gym. Three-member teams from each house are anticipated. Tomorrow at 4, the Tri-Deltas will meet the Thetas and French will play the Alpha Chis. The Freshmen and Juniors versus the Sophomores and Seniors in an inter-class game, which is on the agenda for next Tuesday. Anyone is eligible for this game that has participated in WRA sports this year.

Did you hear about the one-fingered pickpocket who could steal only lifesavers?

## UI Golf Links Among Best In US, Draw 1,000 A Year

More than 1,000 Idaho students yearly are taking advantage of facilities offered by the University golf course, which has long been considered one of the finest student courses in the United States.

Course professional Dick Snyder said that the 65-acre area, opened in 1937, has been perhaps the greatest asset to golf in the state and thought that if constructed today, it would cost one quarter million dollars.

"Probably 50 per cent of the Idaho students start golf here as beginners and upon leaving school, many help build courses in their own towns and cities," Snyder said. "That is the reason why the whole program has been such a tremendous stimulus to the sport state-wide."

No other single activity has as much participation on the campus. Well over 100 use the course each day during most of April and May, and 20,000 rounds are played each year. Maximum capacity at any one time is 72 persons and 300 to 400 play regularly.

Besides the staggering number who play for recreational purposes, the course is also used by several physical education classes.

Idaho students can purchase a \$5 ticket which entitles the bearer to use the course free of extra green fees for an entire semester.

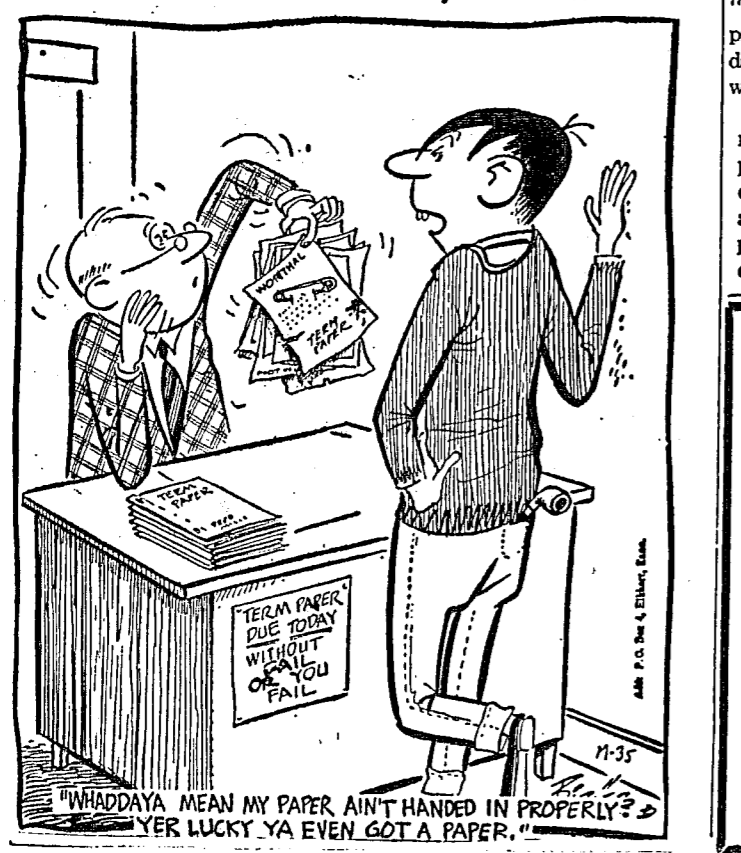
Green fees for students without semester tickets are \$1 per day. Clubs can be rented for 75 cents, carts for 50 cents, and spikes for 5 cents.

The University course was designed and built by Francis L. James, who was professional-manager here from 1937 until his death in 1952.

A spacious \$40,000 clubhouse, constructed in 1949, stands as a memorial to James, who built most of the golf courses in this area.

Present Idaho professional, Snyder, operates the clubhouse, as well as a fountain, lockers and shower rooms.

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# Idaho's 'Big 3' To PCC Meet

English distancemen Ray Hattori and Dick Boyce will spark Idaho's hopes for a "good" showing at the PCC track meet in Eugene this weekend.

Boyce and Hattori, who have been Idaho's most outstanding stars in Northern Division competition in one of the school's leanest track years, and Jerry Kramer, ace shot putter, left yesterday morning for the University of Oregon with Coach Joe Glander. The three are Idaho's only entries.

Hattori, who won the ND two-mile title in 9:22 last week, may enter both the mile and two-mile, Glander said. Hattori has run both those events through the season. Boyce will run the

880.

Oregon's Aussie star miler Jim Bailey staved off Boyce's challenge in the closing yards of their 880 race at WSC last week and won in an unimpressive 1:52.5. California's Don Bowden has run the half in 1:49.7.

Bailey's teammate Jim Grelle defeated the four-minute miler breaker in 4:17.3 for the mile victory. Hattori will be facing them both if he enters the event.

Idaho's third man, Kramer, has hurled the shot for some creditable showings through the season, including his 52.4 feet throw against Washington. He, however, will be facing the Huskies' Larry Pulford, who has gone over 53 feet in Northern competition.

Glander said that Boyce might run into qualification problems if any preliminary runs are slated for this afternoon. He said the Idaho contingent might not arrive until too late for an entry.

Meanwhile, Glander said he expected some top performances out of both the Englishmen. Both showed outstanding potential for the big competition when they went through their paces this week. "They'll probably run the best races of the season this weekend," he said.

Teams from the eight members of the PCC will enter teams. Idaho's three-man representation is expected to be smallest beside WSC's 14-man squad and the southern schools' bigger contingents.

Overholser took first in both the low and high hurdles with times of 25.5 and 15.3. Wyatt won the 880 and the mile. Peter Reed of Idaho placed second.

Vandals placed one-two-three in both the 100 and 200 to sweep those events and Larry Bardsley won the 440. In the two mile run, Wyatt, Reed and Ron Adams hit the tape almost simultaneously for a three-way tie for first place.

Bardsley took second in the pole vault and Larry Ferguson placed second in the high jump. Larry Burns, Idaho, took second in the shot put and Bob Pottenger placed third.

Burns was also third in the javelin.

Discus throwers Burns, Bardsley and Pottenger placed one-two-three respectively.

Don Heitt was second in the broad jump and WSC won the mile relay.

Complete Vandal statistics and information on WSC individual performances were not immediately available.

Leach, CC; Todd, CH; Cole, GH.

Flight 3—Fitch, SC; Meyers, PGD; Turner, BTP; Freeburg, WSH; Bishop, PKT; Thomas, SAE; Cosino, DC; Bean, BH; Fanning, LH; Gundlach, UH.

Flight 4—Frost, LH; Ehlers, WSH; Hunt, CC; Homer, DSP; Patterson, ATO; Cole, DTD; McMahon, PDT; Gerphiede, SC; Gilbert, KS; Parr, KS.

## Freshmen Tracksters Top Cougars

Frosh tracksters Bill Overholser and Frank Wyatt paced the Vandal squad to a 63-60 win over WSC's Couababes at Pullman Wednesday. It was the first victory for the Idaho frosh in their second meeting with WSC.

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Leach, CC; Todd, CH; Cole, GH.

Flight 3—Fitch, SC; Meyers, PGD; Turner, BTP; Freeburg, WSH; Bishop, PKT; Thomas, SAE; Cosino, DC; Bean, BH; Fanning, LH; Gundlach, UH.

Flight 4—Frost, LH; Ehlers, WSH; Hunt, CC; Homer, DSP; Patterson, ATO; Cole, DTD; McMahon, PDT; Gerphiede, SC; Gilbert, KS; Parr, KS.

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