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LS

DORM RATES WILL BE
HIKED AGAIN

The Idaho Argonaut

CAMPUS CLUBBERS SET
PLANS FOR '58-59

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1958

High Costs Up Dorm Rates \$10

University dormitory rates will be increased by \$10 for the 1958-59 school year, Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories, said yesterday.

Greene said all the men's dormitories now in use, with the exception of Lindley Hall, would raise rates to \$100. Every women's dormitory but Ethel Steel will also increase room rent to \$100 per semester.

Lindley semester rent will jump to \$80 while Ethel Steel room costs will rise \$10, from \$73.

"We've got to increase the rates to meet rising costs," Greene said.

Fifth Straight Year
The new rates will mark the fifth straight year that rising costs of construction and maintenance have forced a hike in rent.

He declared that it was not possible, under current economic conditions, to keep the rates at the present levels.

He added that the increase was in line with University policies of creating new, improved student housing. Part of the money, he said, would be used for the betterment of existing dormitories.

If a new co-operative men's dormitory to replace Campus Club is completed by September, the room rent will be higher than the \$45 paid by men in the structure destroyed by fire last week.

Per Student Basis
Greene said this would be necessary to help meet construction and related costs on the new building.

"Because of the need, the raise in rates will be on a per student basis," Greene stated.

He said every student living in University dorms could expect to pay \$10 more in the first semester this fall than he is now paying.

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

Building expansion at Idaho got an added boost last week when plans were announced for a new addition to the University Infirmary.

Idaho is handicapped on the building expansion front when it is compared with private schools and even other state operated institutions.

A comparison of Idaho's new buildings with those of some of the other state institutions in the area, however, shows Idaho to be holding its own quite well.

The new library, opened last fall gives Idaho one of the finest such buildings in the Northwest. New dormitories also have been added to the Campus.

Now with the Infirmary addition to the proposed Student Union Building addition and numerous other plans that are due to be approved for new buildings and class room space within the next few years, Idaho is a school that is definitely not falling behind.

Money is, of course, an important factor in the expansion of the University and it must come from the state legislature. The status of the budget set up by the Legislators next year will then have a lot to say about how well Idaho holds its own.

Mrs. Jackson Says Russia Trains More Than Needed

Russia is a country of unhappiness and unemployment, Mrs. Clifford Jackson told Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity and initiates and guests at a banquet Friday night in the New Idaho Hotel.

Mrs. Jackson, a free-lance writer from Boise, traveled in Russia last summer under Theta Sigma Phi's study program.

She told of an unemployed Russian school teacher who said more teachers, doctors and professional people were trained than were needed for jobs, thus causing unemployment.

The 60 guests included visitors from Boise, Spokane and Lewiston.

Graduation Plans Fete 855 Students

A total of 855 Idaho students will receive degrees at graduation exercises here June 8. A program to welcome Idaho alumni to the campus is scheduled for June 7.

Graduation exercises will begin at 9:45 a.m. with an academic procession at the Ad building and end with an informal reception for the class of 1958, their parents, Board of Regents, alumni, faculty and friends in the SUB from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Faculty Women's Club members will act as hostesses for the event.

Commencement speech will be given by an Idaho graduate, Dr. Dwight J. Ingle, research scientist at Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Chicago. He will speak at 10 a.m. on "Science and the Citizen."

Luncheon will be served in the SUB from 11:30 to 1 p.m. for graduates, their parents and friends. The Board of Regents and their guests will be served at noon, also in the SUB.

Commencement exercises will continue at 2 p.m., with an invocation by Reverend Father Urban H. Schmidt of Saint Mary's Catholic Church, Moscow.

855 Degrees
One hundred twenty-seven master's degrees and 728 bachelor's degrees will be conferred at the ceremony.

Vandaleers will sing several numbers, including the traditional "Here We Have Idaho," after the degrees have been conferred. After the state song, Father Schmidt will give the benediction.

A lunch and annual Alumni Association business meeting will be held at the Moscow Hotel at noon Saturday. At 6:30 p.m., an alumni dinner will be held in the SUB, followed by a class reunion.

Last Singers' Show Tonight

Pilgrim Psalms, by Rose Lee Finney, will be featured in the University Singers' final formal concert of the year tonight at 8 in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The concert, conducted by Norman Logan, assistant professor of music, will include four soloists on the program. They are Ann Abbott, Ethel Steel; Linda Dailey, French; Ione Hinkle, Hays; and Barry Binning, off-campus.

Finney, composer-in-residence at the University of Michigan, said of his composition:

"I would not pretend that the Puritan would approve of the treatment that I have given his psalms. He was too concerned with the literal meaning of the Biblical text to permit such freedom as I have taken."

"But perhaps the modern audience, in realizing the beauty of these melodies, will be less inclined to think of his puritan ancestors as unmusical and uncontributive to the musical culture of our country."

Organist for the program will be Rochelle Thornock, off-campus. Betty Brooks Campbell, Seattle, Wash., is pianist.

Construction Lots To Be Discussed

A faculty committee, appointed to investigate allocation of University lots to living groups for building purposes, will meet with student representatives Thursday at 1:10 p.m. in room 2 of the Ad annex, officials announced today.

Guy Wicks, assistant director of student affairs, said the committee would receive applications for lots and would explain University policy and future action on living group construction. He said living groups interested should have representatives at the meeting.

Military Courtesy



Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi, smiles as she prepares to receive a kiss from Maj. Gen. Robert Howze, chief inspecting officer at the joint military review Friday. Miss Weeks was crowned queen of the Military Ball, Friday evening in the SUB.

Top Brass Reviews ROTC; Phyllis Weeks Is Queen

Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi, was crowned queen of the Military Ball Friday night by Maj. Gen. Robert Howze, deputy commanding general of the 6th Army. The dance was the final all-campus dance of the season.

Queen attendants were Marilyn Crane, Kappa; Shirley Henriksson, Pi Phi; Carol Wachal, Theta, and Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi.

About 300 couples attended this year's dance, which was the first all-service Military Ball.

The queen was presented with a large traveling trophy and a personal trophy by General Howze. The four finalists each received individual trophies.

The dance, held in the SUB ballrooms, was decorated with gaily-colored balloons. Music for the dance was by the 25th Army Dance Band, which was flown in from Caldwell.

Review
The annual Military Review was held in Neale Stadium earlier in the afternoon. A small crowd was on hand to see the review and presentation of awards.

Among visiting dignitaries reviewing the ROTC units were General Howze, Real Adm. John Perry, 13th Naval District commander; and Maj. Gen. John Walsh, Idaho adjutant general.

More than 1,000 ROTC students marched onto the field in formation. Performances by the Military Band, Pershing Rifles, Navy Drill Team, and the Air Force Drill Team highlighted the afternoon.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president, presented awards to outstanding cadets in the ROTC units.

RETURN INFIRMARY GOODS
Students are asked to return all loaned equipment and articles such as elastic bandages, crutches, slings, belts, and braces that are not in use to the Infirmary, Dr. J. M. Fleming announced yesterday.

Three Drama Productions Conclude Theatrical Year

Three drama productions, to be given on the U-Hut stage this weekend, will round out the theatrical calendar for the school year.

Idaho theater-goers will be able to see the shows Thursday or Friday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Reservations must be made at the dramatics department.

Jean Collette, drama chairman, said the productions are sponsored each fall and spring by the advanced play production class. They are student directed as well as student cast, she said.

Ralph Provencal is directing "Sweet (?) Sixteen," by LaRoma Greth. In the comedy Toni Botsford plays Candy; Jyl Rupe, mother; Ken Worthington, Jim; Dewey Ipsen, dad; Alice Billman, Maybel; Lorna Wolfel, Terry; and JoAnn Fingerson, Sandra.

Fees Rise To \$63 Next Fall

Registration fees for Idaho residents attending the University this fall will be increased to \$63 per semester, by fee changes that were announced last Tuesday.

The increase from \$59.50 last semester includes a one dollar hike to finance building of the \$385,000 addition to the present Infirmary and a \$2.50 increase in the operational fee. Officials said that the \$3.50 increase was the only one contemplated for the fall term.

The new student hospital will be double the size of the present one and is scheduled to be ready for use in the fall of 1960. It will include 11,000 feet of additional floor space. There has been no announcement that the present hospital staff will be enlarged.

First Since 1951
Students have been paying \$7.50 per semester for operation of the Infirmary and \$2.50 for financing the building itself.

The increase in operational fees, the first since 1951, has been made to meet rising medical costs. University President D. R. Theophilus said Tuesday the hospital had been operating at a loss for two years.

The expansion program was undertaken, President Theophilus said, after last fall's influenza outbreak crowded the present facilities.

The present Infirmary cost \$131,320 when it was built in 1937 and has 14,103 square feet of floor space. Cost of the addition includes installation of new equipment and utilities.

Interviewing Continues For ASUI Groups

Student interviews will continue tonight, Wednesday and Thursday to select committee members for three leading ASUI committees.

Members of the Board of Selection and Control will hold interviews for Student Recruitment, Dad's Day, and Blood Drive committees respectively each night this week starting at 6:45 in the Exec Board Room and in conference room E of the SUB.

All students are eligible to turn out for committees. Tim Daley, selection committee chairman, said each student interested is asked to fill out an application in the ASUI office before being interviewed.

He said applications would be available at the time of the interview, if one is not filled out before.

A student to receive membership on a committee must be interviewed specifically for that committee. Students selected for a committee will be informed by phone the following day. Students not informed will have a chance to turn out for another committee the following evening.

Tonight's interviews will select a Student Recruitment general chairman and nine regional chairmen. The group selected will conduct a personal contact recruitment program during the summer and during next year.

Wednesday night a chairman and committee members for Dad's Day will be selected. The committee members will head various areas of planning the annual Dad's Day celebrations in connection with a football game next fall.

Blood Drive co-chairmen and area committee heads will be selected Thursday night. The group will plan and sponsor the all-campus Blood Drive next year.

Power Outage Burns Out KUOI

Campus radio station KUOI is temporarily off the air because of transmitter failure probably caused by the power outage during the Campus Club fire, according to Gale Mix.

It should be back on the air today or tomorrow, Mix said. Several refrigeration units on campus were also damaged by the failure.

Outstanding Ag Awards Given Lickley, DeWitt

Larry Lickley and John DeWitt, both off-campus, were awarded outstanding stockman and cropsman trophies respectively Saturday night at a banquet which brought to a close the 32nd annual Little International Agriculture Show.

Lickley won the championship in beef showing and went on to win the championship showman competition against the winners in dairy sheep and dairy showing. He had 507 points. Second place was

Nancy Gilson, off-campus, who had 434 points. Charlene Roth, Ethel Steel, with 363 points was third. DeWitt won five crops contests to earn 426 points and win an easy victory for the crops trophy.

Miss Hattan Queen
Carol Hattan, Delta Gamma, was crowned queen of the show at the beginning of Saturday afternoon's program in the Field House. She was crowned by last year's queen, Diane Kail, Kappa.

Other finalists were Darlene Matheny, Alpha Phi, and Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi.

Miss Hattan is a sophomore majoring in home economics from Moscow.

Showing Champs
Championship showing and fitting awards were presented to Dean Maughan, off-campus, for sheep; John Simpson, Willis Sweet, swine; Lyle Sasser, Willis Sweet, dairy; and Lickley, beef.

Block and Bridle club presented three medals to Lickley for the outstanding animal husbandryman; Wayne Henry, off-campus, senior judging winner; and Ted Gillette, LDS house, junior judging.

Darrell Weber, LDS House, won the Alpha Zeta public speaking contest. He spoke on the use of tranquilizer to "Help the Uncontented Cow" Ron Beal, Willis Sweet, was second speaking on antibiotics. DeLoey Hendricks, LDS House, spoke on opportunities in agriculture and placed third.

Booth Winner
Six organizations constructed booths in the Field House with the Associated Ag. Engineer group winning first place. Second was the FFA; third Agronomy club, fourth was a tie between the Block and Bridle Club and the 4-H Club, and Dairy Club fifth.

The Little International is sponsored by the Ag Club with the purpose of furnishing training outside the classroom in the areas of livestock and plant production. Departments in the College of Agriculture sponsors contests. This year 24 contests were held.

Manager of this year's show was Don Warnstad, off-campus. He was assisted by Elwood Kintner, FarmHouse, and Dale Pline, Chrisman.

Two Month Period
This year the contests of the show were conducted over a two month period with the final livestock contests held last week. In past years the entire show was held during one week.

Winners in the nine fitting and showing contests Saturday were Hereford cattle, Lickley; Short-horns, Miss Roth; Angus, Walt Nelson, Teke.

Black face sheep contest winner was Miss Roth and Maughan won the white face sheep contest. Simpson won the Duroc showing contest and Hendricks won the Yorkshire showing.

Stanley Moore, Gault, won Jersey showing and Sasser won the Holstein competition.

Judging Teams
Agriculture judging team members were presented keys for participation in contests during the year at the banquet. Livestock judging team members were Wayne Henry, Lowell Grim, Fred Kiokmeister, Tom Trai, off-campus; Charlene Roth; Art Misner, SAE; Ken Worthington, Campus Club; Jay Garrett, FarmHouse; and Charles Swenson, Upham.

Dairy cattle team members are Tom Cooper, off-campus; Ron Beal, Willis Sweet; and Dale and Larry Pline, Chrisman.

Dairy Products team includes Clark Bedow, FarmHouse; Lawrence LaRue, Melvin Van Dyke and Lamont Anderson, all off-campus.

Humor is still not lacking as evidenced by comments made by Cliff Cook, Campus Club vice president.

"We're sure this must be some kind of record for attendance at a fireside—probably a national record," he said, referring to the crowd that gathered to witness the blaze.

"Among the most spectacular of the entertainment features was the waterfalls," Cook continued.

As an added thought, he said, "This will be our last fireside this year due to lack of further available fuel."

**Smelcer Elected
As ASAE Prexy**

Dale Smelcer, Upham Hall, has been elected president of the student branch of American Society of Agricultural Engineers for the coming school year.

William Anderson, SAE, was elected secretary-treasurer. The student branch of the society is sponsored by the American Society of Agriculture Engineers, a technical organization of engineers and scientists.

Aggies Choice



Carol Hattan, Delta Gamma, was crowned queen of the 32nd annual Little International Ag show Saturday afternoon at the Fieldhouse. Diane Kail, Kappa, who reigned over last year's show, places the crown on Miss Hattan's head.

Campus Club Fire Victims File \$75,000 Damage Claim

About \$75,000 in claims have been made by members of Campus Club, who were driven from their dormitory Wednesday night when fire swept through the structure burning it to the ground.

Dick French, Campus Club president, said some of the men have not completed personal loss records yet. He said the true value of belongings burned was set at approximately \$100,000.

The smallest claim was made by Gary Ford, who set his losses at \$31.10. The largest one was filed by the proctor and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yeoumans, who said that about \$2,400 in personal property went up in smoke.

A special agency is being set up by the University, French said, to disperse money from claims to the members. A \$120,000 fire insurance policy, held by Campus Club, is in French's name.

The cooperative council of Campus Club held a meeting late yesterday afternoon at the office of C. H. Bond, student counselor, who is chairman of the organization.

French said most of the discussion centered around claims, but plans are in the offing for a new cooperative dormitory. The council will submit its ideas for the structure, he said.

Losses Listed
Members outlined personal losses from 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Student Union Building, according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

Six rooms were needed for the operation, he said. Students listed all items lost and estimated the present value of each of them.

Coeds from Ethel Steel and Alpha Phi as well as the secretarial staff from the Ag Science Building, assisted the men in filling out the claims.

Campus Club members released the following statement yesterday concerning the fire:

"The members of the Campus Club wish to express their appreciation for all the help they received both during and after the fire of May 14."

The students are being housed in

COMING EVENTS

TODAY
Panellenic Rush Counselors, 7 p.m., SUB.

Beta Epsilon Chi, 4 p.m., conference room B.

IK's, conference room A, officers 8:30 p.m., members 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Phi Eta Sigma, 9 p.m., conference room B.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, conference room A, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ag Club, Ag Science Building room 104, 7 p.m.

Phi Upsilon Omnicron, Home Ec Building, 8 p.m.

AG RECEPTION
The College of Agriculture faculty and graduating seniors will attend an informal reception at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the SUB.

Recruitment Is Our Problem

Recruitment, a word not unfamiliar to most undergraduate Idahoans, promises to be one of the most important responsibilities of this student body during the summer break.

As the University of Idaho grows and its enrollment swells each year, we face the perennial problem of every institution of higher learning—the task of bringing the best minds in the west here.

The Administration has taken special steps already to promote Idaho and the courses it offers to the state and to the public in general. All women to be graduated by high schools in Idaho this year have received a special booklet, explaining opportunities for coeds at the University. Ready to mail is another attractive publication aimed at students interested in science. The color movie which is shown on recruiting tours is to be completely replaced with a newer one.

All this is to show students in Idaho and the rest of the United States what the University offers. The Administration-sponsored undertaking is expensive, but it has brought results.

But booklets and movies cannot "sell" Idaho completely. What is needed is a concerted effort on the part of Idaho students to contact high school and junior college graduates directly. This "personal touch" is the only sure way to bring the best to the University.

Not Difficult

It is not difficult to look back one or two or three years to the day when we got that coveted high school diploma and were suddenly faced with the question "What next?"

Each student here had his own reasons for selecting the University. Those in the high school classes of 1958 also have their own special requirements. In many

cases, Idaho will fill them for less cost to parents than any other school.

Summer, especially early summer, is the best time to seek out promising students with the idea of telling them honestly what Idaho has to offer. A college student is still young enough to communicate with 17 and 18 year olds easily. After one year here, anyone has ample information to answer almost any question about Idaho.

The University of Idaho is, admittedly, a small school. It faces the same problems that confront every small University. And, most of us will agree, it has faced up to them well.

Take Pride

Every student has his own pet criticism of this school. Some of them are well founded. But by the same token most members of this student body also take pride in the University of Idaho.

If you're satisfied with what Idaho has provided in academics and in educational living, tell that future engineer, that math whiz, or that budding musician. Tell him about the "tough" profs, the term papers, the football games and the water fights. Tell him about the ROTC drills, the SUB and the dances. Tell him the facts honestly and without glossing over the bad points. That's the only way to be fair to him as he decides where to spend the several thousand dollars it takes for a college education.

Idaho, when put in its proper perspective, has much to offer. There is little room for the mediocre. Let's leave her assured that we've been replaced by the best of minds.

The University of Idaho cannot hope to perpetuate itself as an outstanding school without the wholehearted help of every college man and woman studying here now.

Jim Golden's Campeyeing

Last Days Before Clamp-Down Prompt Hectic Social Rush

The dying breaths of the social season annually are the deepest, and most labored. With just two weeks left before the semesterly clamp-down, living groups and organizations are squeezing in their last spring flings.

This is the season for spring formal, cruises, picnics, and banquets. Some harassed student leaders, in fact, will have attended five or more such gatherings in a space of a couple of weeks, enough to wither the most gregarious.

Not too far in the future are semester finals, which will generally crimp everything except the least elaborate socializing. Organization always falls apart under the pressure of booking.

The parade of large-scale fraternization has hit the Greek groups heaviest, as is usually the case. And it has made some individuals saddled with decorating and tearing down especially bitter.

Said one fraternity man, "Sometimes I wish we were on social probation so that I could relax a while."

Tables Turned

The Delts Saturday came up with a new twist to the standard spring formal routine.

They informed their dates that formal would be the dress of the evening and appeared at the appointed time in tuxedos. They delivered the women to the house's chapter room and left them.

When their escorts returned a few minutes later, the women discovered their dates had switched to western-style costumes.

Then the astounded coeds found out that the only connection the dance had with a "spring formal" were some bed spring decorations on the walls.

After the gals rushed home and

He "Why is it the most important men on campus always have the best looking girls?" She: "Why, you conceited thing."

Middies Get Duty Orders

Active duty orders for senior NROTC midshipmen have been received. Lt. (j.g.) D. G. Taylor, public information officer, announced Monday.

Nepier Smith, off-campus, will board the USS Larson at Long Beach, Calif.

Wendell Stackhouse, Delta Chi, is assigned to the USS Thomas, also based at Long Beach.

A. R. Miller, Teke, goes on the USS Stalwart at Charleston, S.C. Richard Wisdom, Delt, will board the USS Aladra at San Francisco.

William Winter, Sigma Nu, will report to the USS Bennington at San Diego.

Ralph Cairns, Beta, will report to the USS Wiseman at San Diego.

Paul Cunningham, SAE, has been ordered to the USS Black at San Diego.

Tom Nagel, off-campus, will go aboard the USS Leader at Long Beach, while John Carbon, Sigma Nu, is assigned to USS Joyce, there.

William Hardie, Lindley Hall, has been ordered to report to the USS St. Paul at Long Beach.

Reporting date for all midshipmen is around July 1.



Dear Jason: On most any evening these past few days you may have seen a few fellows sitting around in a group on the lawn in front of the fire-gutted structure of Campus Club.

You might see a half-dozen guys playing volleyball at the court beneath the large tree west of the club. The familiar sound of horse shoes ringing against iron stakes might break the otherwise ghost-like silence that prevails at the corner of Sixth and Rayburn Ave.

A student coming from his fourth period class passes between the abandoned Idaho Club on his right, and the mass of charred rubbish on his left. He may pause a moment to look at a heap of ashes and sagging bed springs, then shrug his shoulders and trudge on to his new home at Gault or Upham.

Or perhaps to McConnell Hall with its new beds and desks without carvings on them and cold concrete walls that aren't plastered with "Girlic" calendars, or class schedules, or a picture of the girl he took to the Homecoming dance.

That pile of ashes a week ago was a stack of Ili Fi jazz records, a box crammed full of letters and pictures from umpteen years back, a pair of faded levis with the knees and seat thread bare, and a tangle of stonewash with a braided horse-hair band.

That heap two feet from the radiator was a book shelf. It had a few books on it too. The English theme was finished and was due the 14th of May. Should have made that first period class.

To the curious passers-by, these sights might go unnoticed, but 109 homeless men, who were personally affected by this tragedy, are just beginning to grasp their plight.

Sure, the place wasn't pretty. A breeze from the West on a warm spring night made the guys from the farm feel at home and the rest get sick. The plywood walls seemed to amplify rather than muffle the bull-sessions in the next room, or the Hank Williams records across the hall.

A day seldom passed that someone didn't damn the place and vow that he was moving out the next semester. But to every man who lived there it was his home. Not a real one with Mom and Pop in it, but one he had made for himself to

be used by him for four or five years.

The longer he lived there the more dislike he had for his plywood room, and still the place grew on him without his realizing it.

Then suddenly, Campus Club wasn't, anymore. It took one of nature's elements two hours to destroy two or three or four years of making a place to live and a place to go when classes were out—and a home.

If you see in your living group a new face with a lost expression on it, you can bet he lived at Campus Club. He's been away from home plenty of times. Now for the first time in his life he is experiencing a feeling of homesickness.

He misses the scared desk and the bed with the sagging springs and bull-sessions next door. He misses the shout of profanity that echoed down the hall from a fellow student stuck on a calculus problem.

Of maybe he's thinking of a dozen sleepy-eyed guys sprawled in the familiar lounge on Sunday morning reading "Peanuts" and "Dennis the Menace" and exchanging tales of their conquests the night before.

When he gets settled in his new home these thoughts will be pushed to the back of his mind but they will never be forgotten. Fire cannot destroy memories. If anything, it has served to implant them deeper into every person who called Campus Club his home.

L. Cook
Ex-Campus Clubber

Thursday Concert By Orchestra Set

The University Symphony Orchestra will play Beethoven's immortal Symphony No. 5, in its third concert of the year at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in the University Auditorium.

Under the direction of LeRoy Bauer, the 60-piece orchestra will also perform "Capriccio Italian" by Tschaiikowsky and Bach's "Pascaglia and Fugue in C Minor," as arranged for orchestra by Leopold Stokowski.

Bauer, in addition to three formal concerts on the campus, appeared in the local community concert series in January with pianist, Vera Francheschi.

Poll Indicates Youth Fete Promoted Understanding

Because of the attention centered on a group of American students who attended a youth festival in Moscow, last fall, Associated Collegiate Press' National Poll of Student Opinion decided to find out how college students felt about the activities of the group.

Initial analysis of poll results indicates that more than half of the people interviewed believed this trip had at least some value in promoting understanding between Russia and the United States.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered information by asking the following question of a representative group of American college students:

"A group of American students recently made a trip to Moscow to attend a World Youth Festival. Do you think this festival had much value, some value, or little value in promoting understanding between Communist countries and free countries?"

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Much value	15%	22%	18%
Some value	53%	58%	55%
Little value	29%	15%	23%
Undecided	3%	5%	4%

Most of the students interviewed tended away from the extremes of "much value" or "little value" to settle on the middle course of "some value."

Typical of those who thought there was much value to be gained from the activities of such a student group was a South Georgia College (Douglas, Ga.) freshman. He felt that the festival, in general, "gave Russian youth opportunity to become acquainted with American people" and that this, in turn, "would give them a chance to become better acquainted with us."

Change Views

He also added that because of the opportunity to meet Americans, the Russians might "change some of their antagonistic views toward the US."

A University of Kentucky (Lexington, Ky.) coed agreed that the festival had much value, both because of the opportunity to promote foreign relations and because it was a great experience for the students who took part in it.

A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) graduate student added his agreement to this same general idea by saying the "students gained a good deal from seeing the Russian people; they in turn could see what type of people we are."

What I want to know is, should a girl in a strapless evening gown be called a bust truster.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Home Ec Senior Gets Dietetic Grant

The Idaho Dietetic association has granted a \$200 grant-in-aid from the T.V. DuBois foundation of Cincinnati, Ohio, to Wilma Darlene Packard, Ebel Steel, majoring in food and nutrition.

The grant is offered to a senior student majoring in food and nutrition and is accepted for a dietetic internship in 1958-59. Miss Packard was selected from seniors of the University of Idaho and Idaho State college.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1957-58

(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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:00 a.m.	May 31 8th Period MTWThF	June 2 Math. 1 Math. 2 MWF	June 3 1st Period TTh	June 4 4th Period MTWThF	June 5 1st Period MTWThF	June 6 2nd Period WTWThF	June 7 Chem. 2 Eng. 1
10:30 a.m.	MW MF M F Hist. 10	Math. 11 Math. 12 Math. 51 Math. 52 Math. 102 Bus. 166	T Th	MWF MF MW M W F	MWF MF MW M W F	MF MW M W F	
12:00 noon	3rd Period TTh	6th Period TTh	Bus. 134 Eng. 111 Psych. 1	5th Period TTh	2nd Period TTh	CE 154 Pr. 2 Ger. 2 Span. 2	3rd Period MTWThF MWF MF MW M W F
2:30 p.m.	Th	Th	Psych. 56	Th	Th		
3:00 p.m.	7th Period MTWThF MWF MF MW M W F	5th Period MTWThF MWF MF MW M W F	8th Period TTh T Th Econ. 56 Ed. 1	6th Period MTWThF MWF MF MW M W F	7th Period TTh T Th Hum. 2	For Conflicts in Examinations	4th Period TTh T Th Soc. 51

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.

Moron—something which, in the wintertime, girls wouldn't have so many colds if they put.

Harp—a nude piano.
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Social Activities Near End; 'Beasts' Surprise 'Beauties'

Campus social activities draw to a close as finals approach. "Beauties" are object of joke played by Delt. "Beasts" ... picnics and cruises continue.

SIGMA CHI
The annual alumni banquet will be held Sunday, with alumni from the entire area attending.

PHI KAPPA KAPPA
The sister-daughter banquet will be held tonight with 20 guests. New officers elected for the fall term are Dick Adams, president; Dale Johnson, vice president; Jerry Weston, secretary; John Ensuna, pledge trainer; Larry Ayer, Tribune; Dave Trail, associate editor; Bill Rich, treasurer; Wayne Kidwell, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Kleinkopf, historian.

PHI KAPPA TAU
At our annual Sweetheart dinner Sunday, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kindsch, Moscow; Karen DeKlotz, Tri Delt; Marilyn Applegate, Pi Phi; Julie Ann Matthews, Pi Phi; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Summers; Carolyn Flatters, Hays Hall, and Ruth Rider, Hays.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Thanks to FarmHouse for the steak fry Friday; to the SAEs for the picnic Friday afternoon; and to McConnell Hall for the picnic at Chat Saturday. The Gamma Phis spent a weekend of picnic, swimming, and sun bathing.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
A picnic was held with French House Thursday on the house lawn. This was the payment of our Campus Chest debt.

ETHEL STEEL HOUSE
Thanks to the Campus Club for the swell time at the picnic exchange.

WILLIS SWEET
We held our annual cruise last Sunday. Thanks to the Kappas for the fun we had paying off our Campus Chest debt of a picnic last Saturday.

DELTA CHI
We wish to extend congratulations to our new house officers. They are Rod Brink, president; Bill Irvine, vice president; Jon Mellen, treasurer; Duane Marier, alum correspondent, and Jack Marek, house manager.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
We were the recipients of a

fried chicken feed, given to us Sunday by the Thetas. A jam session was held here Friday afternoon. The excellent music was provided by members of the 5th Army Band.

DELTA TAU DELTA
The Delt Spring formal with the theme of "Spring Flower Garden," suddenly turned out to be quite a surprise to the unexpected dates. All dates had been invited to an annual spring formal, but to their surprise the shelter had been decorated around a "Beauty and Beast" theme.

HAYS HALL
Hays held their annual faculty dinner Sunday. Guests were President and Mrs. Donald Theophilus, Mrs. Marjorie Neeley, Dr. and Mrs. Granville Price, Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Nelson, Miss Edith Betts, Miss Marian Frykman, Mr. Steven Romani, Mr. Glen Lockery, Dean and Mrs. Charles Decker and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene and Bill, Mrs. Richard Neeley and Ricky and Katie, Mrs. Miller and Ian Baxter, Toni Botsford entertained with her original poem, "Dream Weavers."

2 Students Write Top Ag.E. Papers
Donald Gradowl, Farmhouse and Joseph Cass, off-campus, have topped the regional student paper awards contest of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Williamson Given Scholarship Award
Dwight Williamson, off-campus, has been named one of seven winners of \$1,000 National Osteopathic College Scholarships.

LOST & FOUND
LOST—Cream-colored women's leather wallet. Return to Geri Crank, phone 29221.

LOST & FOUND
LOST—Gold Bulova watch between Alpha Phi and Campus Club. Return to Patsy Parke, Alpha Phi.

Rieder's pinning to Jack Petty Sunday by the Thetas. Congratulations to Norma Kirtland upon her pinning to Jim Corrie, Lambda Chi.

Mrs. Wendle Dames Prexy
Mrs. Shirley Wendle was elected and installed as president of the Dames Club Wednesday. Mrs. Wendle will replace Mrs. Joan Chase.

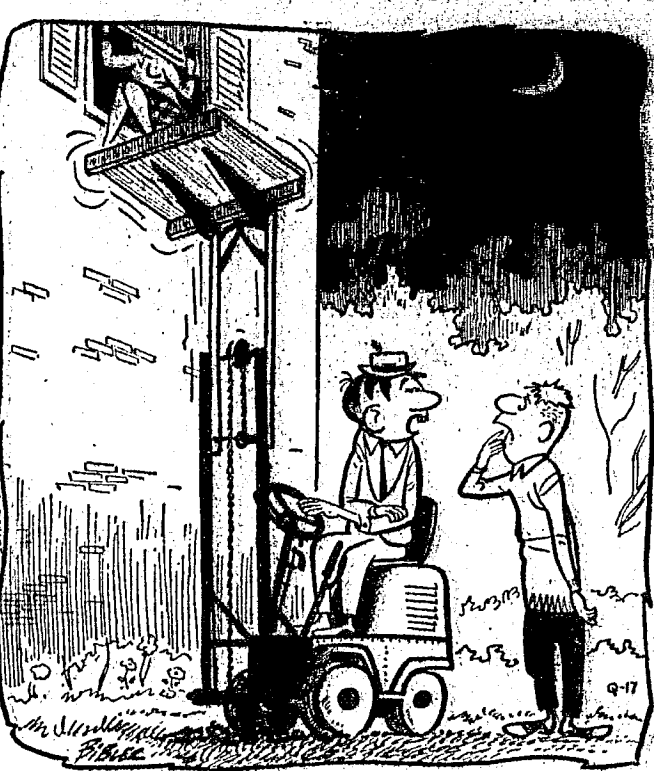
Hopffgarten Wins Posthumous Poster Award
A posthumous award was presented to Jon Hopffgarten, a junior art major from Boise who died here April 20 after a long illness.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Yes, I find it easier to get dates now that I have a car."

Coralie Davis Given Tri-Delt Award At Pansy Breakfast

Dean Boyd Martin presented a \$200 tri-Delt scholarship to Coralie Davis, Delta Gamma, at the sorority's annual Pansy Breakfast, held Sunday in honor of graduating senior women.

3 Coeds Accepted For Internships In Hospitals
Three graduating coeds majoring in bacteriology at Idaho have been accepted for hospital internships in medical technology, Dr. V. A. Cherrington, head of bacteriology, announced today.

Vandaleers Sing At Lewiston
The Idaho Vandaleer singing group, directed by Glen Lockery, presented a program of music at Lewis and Clark Normal School last night.

Chernise Look
The new chemise look was displayed in apparel worn by Billie Sommers and Jan McClusky. Barb Branom was prepared for Moscow rains in a Betty Rose raincoat and matching hat accented by a pink umbrella.

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Rare Ginkgo Tree Survives Centuries To Thrive On Idaho Campus Lawns

By JIM FLANIGAN
An oriental tree that grew here about 20 million years ago has made a reappearance on the University of Idaho campus. It is a version of the ginkgo tree, which became extinct from lack of care by early Americans.

Several Idaho professors often include tales about the ancient tree in their class lectures each semester. There are three variations of the ginkgo that are growing in the

campus area, according to Harold McIlvaine, professor of botany. Two are located on the Administration lawn and the other is found in a garden formerly owned by Dr. Floyd Gall, a retired botany professor.

"About 20 million years ago," Ken Grimm, assistant professor of geology, explains "the ginkgo found a natural habitat in this area. Leaf fossils of the tree, now found in the Latah formation, prove this fact." He goes on to tell how lava flow-

ed over the land. After the earth cooled, rains fell, leaving pools and lakes. Ginkgo trees grew along the banks of these bodies of water.

Many Layers
As centuries passed many of the trees and leaves fell into the water. Then, another lava flow covered the area. This cycle occurred several times until many layers were stacked up under the earth's surface.

Didn't Transplant
"However," he continued, "the Indians here did not bother to transplant any trees and the ginkgos soon became extinct because there was no one to care for them."

Weber Top Senior For Alpha Zeta
Darrell Weber, LDS, has been named outstanding senior by members of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary society.

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Rare Tree, Cute Coed



Gloria Gowanlock, Pi Phi, relaxes next to one of three Ginkgo trees growing on the University of Idaho campus. This variety of tree existed in this country 20 million years ago, but the one shown in the picture was transplanted from the southern coast of China.

Today the ginkgo is quite common in the United States and England, but it had to be transplanted from China. It bears velvety green, fan-shaped leaves.

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Advertisement for Salem cigarettes. Text: "A new idea in smoking... Salem refreshes your taste". Includes image of a pack of Salem cigarettes and a couple sitting on a bench.

Idaho Cops 4th In ND Track

by Gary Randall

Easy-striding Frank Wyatt "brought home the bacon" for Idaho Saturday, running a 9:14 two-mile to keep the long distance ND race championship for the Vandals, and pace the cindermen to a fourth place, 3 points ahead of last spot Oregon State at the ND meet.

The finish marked the first time since 1955 that Idaho has finished out of the bottom spot in the Northern Division meet. In 1955 Oregon State and Idaho tied for fourth with eight points apiece. Oregon won the meet for the fifth consecutive year, piling up 64 points to second place Washington's 53. Washington State was third with 30½, Idaho fourth with 10½, and Oregon State last with 7½.

Ron Adams, Dick Boyce, Larry Ferguson, and Chuck Kahl added another 5½ points to Wyatt's five-point first place score, with Adams running the best mile of his career, finishing third behind Jim Grellie of Oregon and Jack Larson of Washington.

Lowers Time
Winner Grellie lowered the Northern Division mark by three-tenths of a second, racing home in 4:06.1 to crack Jim Bailey's two-year-old record.

Boyce, whose best time this season had been 1:57 for the half mile, finished third behind Washington's Bill Moser and Jack Larson with a 1:53.9 effort. Moser copped the event with a 1:52.8 clocking.

Ferguson soared 6'1" in his fourth place finish. The springy Vandal's best previous jump was 6 feet.

Kahl, who has hit 13'6", could manage only 13' in his three way tie for fourth place with Oregon's Jack Burg and Oregon State's Ben Foley. Cliff LaBounty of Washington hit 14' for the top effort of the day.

Washington Blanks Tennismen By 7-0 Margin Saturday

Washington's unbeaten tennis squad added another win to its record Saturday, shutting out the winless Vandal tennis 7-0 on the Idaho court.

Idaho's racketmen, who have failed to notch a win so far this season, gave the visiting Huskies more of a battle than was expected, according to tennis coach Frank Young.

"We played real fine tennis against the toughest team in the Northern Division," Young remarked.

The loss was the sixth for the Idaho tennis team, and left the netmen only one more chance to break into the win column before the Pacific Coast Conference meet in Seattle Friday and Saturday.

Idaho-University of Washington results:
Larry Mounger (W) def. Bob Eyer (I) 6-2, 6-3
Sam Kono (W) def. Cal Lui (I) 6-2, 6-1
Bob Baronsky (W) def. Bob Hanson (I) 6-3, 6-0
Dave Goff (W) def. Stan Pierce (I) 6-0, 6-1
Dave Broom (W) def. Al Sudweeks (I) 6-0, 6-0

Doubles
Mounger, Kono (W) def. Eyer, Pierce (I) 6-1, 6-1
Broom, Radloff (W) def. Lui, Hanson (I) 6-3, 6-1

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Farnworth Sneaks Through



Quarterback Gary Farnworth rips through an opening in the White line in Saturday's final spring football practice scrimmage. Farnworth, who led the Blacks to a 13-7 win, is pursued by J. D. Lawson (85), John Roussos (77) and Jack Ashbaugh (61). Dave Andress (54) poises for the tackle.

Defense In Spotlight In Final Idaho Spring Football Practice

Defense, a common strong point of recent Idaho football squads, had the spotlight in the final spring drill of the season at Neale Stadium Saturday as the Blacks stopped the Whites, 13-7.

The Blacks, dominating the play most of the game, except for a brief period at the end of the first half and early in the second, were led by the quarterbacking of Gary Farnworth, a junior, and the pass catching of end Wade Patterson.

Coach J. Neil "Skip" Stahley pointed out that the offense in the intra-squad contest was sloppy, but that he was pleased with the bruising tackling and blocking during the game.

Stahley explained that little emphasis is placed on offensive work during spring practice and that defense is the phase which receives the most concentrated work.

Crowd pleasers during the contest were newcomers Sil Vial, a quarterback up from the freshman team and Jim Davidson, a JC transfer who has been switched to end.

The Blacks dominated play during most of the game except for a brief period early in the fourth period when Vial connected on two passes for 65 yards. Davidson caught the last one to score in a play that went for 44 yards. Jack Ashbaugh added the extra point.

First Score
The first Black score came early in the game when end Patterson intercepted a White pass on their 13. After four plays that gained a first down, quarterback Farnworth completed a 32-yard pass play to Patterson to score.

Farnworth got the final Black score in the second period on a rollout from the 2. The score capped a 78-yard drive which featured Farnworth passing to Patterson, Bill Scholes and Dick Pickett.

Ron Ismael completed the conversion which gave the Blacks a 13 to 0 lead.

The Blacks picked up 14 first downs compared to 8 for the Whites.

The Blacks picked up 158 yards rushing while the White could manage to get only 9. Passing yardage was about even with the Whites picking up 106 and the Blacks 105.

The frosh baseballers take the field again Friday and Saturday when they meet the Washington State frosh in a two-day series.

A priest saw one of his parishioners hanging drunkenly on a lamp post.

"For shame, young man. What's gotten into you?"
"Three Fathers, feather."

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WEDNESDAY - BUCK NIGHT! - "DREAM BOAT" Plus - Cary Frant, Grace Kelly in "TO CATCH A THIEF"

Fijis Take IM Softball Fourth Straight Time

Phi Gamma Delta won its fourth consecutive campus intramural softball championship yesterday defeating Town Men 14 to 3 in an error-filled game yesterday afternoon.

The Bulldogs, unstoppable in campus softball ranks for the last four years, were paced by four hit pitching of Bob Tresnit. Dale Nielsen gave up only three hits to the Fijis but eight errors by Town Men fielders accounted for most of the runs.

Tresnit, who has been the top Fiji pitcher on the squad's four championship teams, walked eight men in the game, but was effective under pressure leaving Town Men stranded on base.

Two-Run First
The Fijis picked up two runs in the first, but saw TMA go ahead 3 to 2 in the top of the third.

In the bottom of the fourth Tresnit reached first on an error and scored on John Pappas' double. Pappas scored the winning run moments later when Jay Webb reached first on an error.

The Fijis started their consecutive string of championships in 1955 when they defeated Willis Sweet. Wins the last two years over Lindley Hall teams accounted for the 1956 and '57 crowns.

Town Men 1 021 00-3-4-2
Phi Gamma Delta 200 20-4-3-8
In other intramural softball action three teams picked up victories in inter-league competition through forfeits.

Tau Kappa Epsilon stopped Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Chi, and Delta Sigma Phi won over Phi Delta Theta.

Softball action will close today with a playoff game between Lindley and Willis Sweet.

Intramural director Clem Parberry, announced today that an intramural manager's meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:15 p.m.

Gonzaga Smashes Vandals In Exhibition Twin-Bill

Gonzaga stopped a weak hitting Vandal baseball squad twice yesterday afternoon as two lefthanders limited Idaho batters to a total of seven hits in two-seven-inning exhibition games at MacLean Field.

The Bulldogs smashed out 12 hits in the opener for an 8 to 5 victory and then beat the Vandals' Jack Bloxom after he had limited them to two hits.

In Saturday action the Vandals stopped Eastern Washington twice in extra inning games.

The Vandals close their 1958 season here Saturday when they meet Washington State. The two squads meet in Pullman on Friday.

In yesterday's opener the Bulldogs' Terry Cosette held the Idaho squad to one run in the first four innings while his teammates numerous extra base hits accounted for seven runs.

Clark Anderson relieved Vandal starter Val Johnson in the fifth and gave up one one more run in the contest.

The only real threat to Cosette's lead came in the fifth when Bill Stellmon lashed out a ground rule two-base hit with the bases loaded. The Vandal rally ended when Ted Knivila popped out with the bases loaded.

Trauba Tough
Norb Trauba limited the Vandals to one hit, a scratch single by shortstop Bob Thomas in the second game.

The Bulldogs' runs came in the sixth inning when Bloxom overthrew home on an attempted squeeze play with two men on base. The other run scored on a sacrifice fly.

Anderson was credited with both victories against EWCE. He relieved Wendy Wolfe in the ninth inning of the opener as the Vandals went on to win 13 to 12 in the tenth inning.

Jim Trockmorton, Vandal centerfielder, who got six hits in eight trips in the Eastern Washington

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