

'BLOODY' CAMPUS STARTS '59 DRIVE

The Idaho Argonaut

POLITICIANS REACH FINAL HEAT OF RACE

VOLUME 63, NO. 49

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1959

Blood Drive Begins

850-Pint Total May Be Topped

The Blood Drive began this morning at 9 a.m. in the SUB ballrooms and living group schedules indicate that the Idaho students "will meet and go above" this year's 850-pint goal.

Foresters Don Shirts, Jeans For Publicity

Idaho's annual Forestry Week got off to a "sawing good start" yesterday morning on the Ad Building lawn with the popping sounds of a chain saw echoing over the campus.

The demonstration of 2-man sawing and chain sawing was filmed for television showings over the state.

Red checkered shirts, suspenders and black jeans will depict all forestry students as they "dress up" for the week-long event.

The annual Foresters Banquet in the SUB Friday night will climax the week and also help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the College of Forestry and Associated Foresters. Announcement of the Forester of the Year will be made during the banquet.

Hardy Glascock, forest counsel for the Western Forestry Conservation Association, will speak on "Past, Present and Future of Conservation in the West."

An all-day comstock demonstration on woodlot management is planned for Saturday. Forestry displays for the week are set up at the University library, Davids' Inc., and Washington Water Power to help publicize the event.

Three Escape Serious Injury

Three persons escaped injury when the car in which they were riding overturned in a ditch about nine miles south of Moscow early Saturday morning.

The 1956 sedan of Andy Jensen, 21, Lindley, was found top down in the ditch and reported to the sheriff's office for investigation about 1:52 a.m.

Jensen told Deputy Sheriff George Garrison that his car hit a slick spot on the road and went out of control while headed towards Moscow.

Prom Total Hit 1,200 Couples

About 1,200 people danced to the music of the Billy May orchestra, under the direction of singer Frankie Lester, at the Junior-Senior Prom in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday evening.

The annual event, sponsored this year by the classes of 1959 and 1960, followed the theme "May in April."

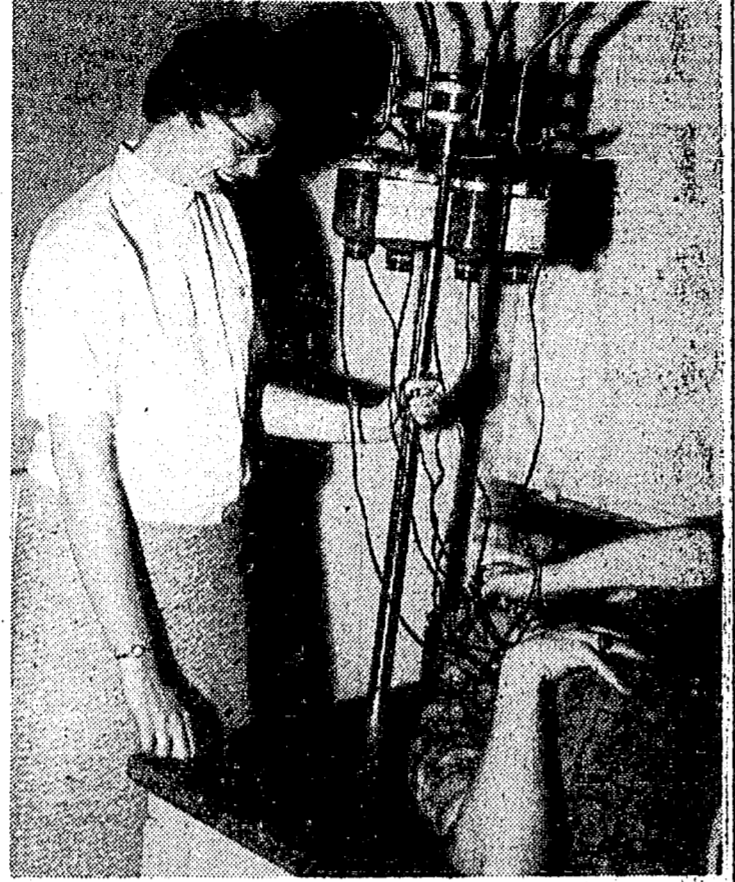
Decorations depicted the sharp difference in the weather between the two spring months. They included a real apple blossom tree, plus a number of paper ones. Two murals—representing May and April—were hung in the gym.

Representatives from high schools at St. Maries, Coeur d'Alene, Craigmont, Rathdrum and Lewiston attended the semi-formal dance.

Patrons and patronesses at the Prom included University President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Executive Dean and Mrs. Walter Steffens, Dean and Mrs. Charles O. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix and Mrs. Marjorie Neely.

The Golden Fleece by Jason

The complexity and implications of the so-called "fourth plank" introduced Monday demand more treatment in the Fleece than space permits. For that reason Jason will say nothing about balloting Thursday and instead will leave the decision to the voters. So we'll put "30" on this column and spend the time more profitably in presenting the news as the politicians make it.



EIGHT PINTS—An unidentified donor gives up eight pints of the "red stuff" for the annual Blood Drive as Neela McCowan, event chairman, looks on. The drive is scheduled to start today.

4 Constitutional Changes Will Get Voters' Scrutiny

Voters who go to the polls Thursday will have four constitutional amendments on which to decide "yes" or "no" for the first time in several years.

Strange Game Brings House To Phi Taus

Lew Oring, Phi Kappa Tau president, played a game of chance for his house yesterday afternoon and won.

Oring and Don Gradwohl, FarmHouse president, faced each other in the Board of Regents room in the Administration Building and tossed a coin for a chance at moving into the present Sigma Chi fraternity house next September.

The strange ritual was a result of Sigma Chi fraternity selling its house to the University so they could move into a new \$150,000 home, scheduled to be built this summer.

When both FarmHouse and Phi Kappa Tau members asked to rent the house their cases were a toss-up. A committee of administrative officials decided to break the tie by a game of chance.

Nine sheets of paper were placed in a box. One had Sigma Chi written on it. A coin was tossed to see who got first chance. Oring called tails and won—but good. He drew the right slip on the first try.

Members of the committee studying the case were Kenneth A. Dick, University business manager; Guy Wicks, associate director of student affairs; Fred Ringe, inter-fraternity council president; and Rafe Gibbs, director of information.

They had been approached by representatives of Theta Chi, FarmHouse, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities concerning the present Sigma Chi fraternity house. After all three groups presented their cases, the committee felt the latter two should have first chance at the building.

on the calendar

- TODAY**
United Caucus, 7 p.m., Borah Theater.
Vandal Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Frontier room.
Ag Club, 7 p.m., Ag Science 104.
Photo Staff, 6:30 p.m., conference room E.
IK officers, 8:30 p.m., members 9 p.m., conference room A and B.
High school Senior Day committee, 9 p.m., Exec Board room.
Senior Day Faculty Tour Co-ordination Committee, 7 p.m., conference room C.
Coffee hour for John S. Badeau, 3 p.m., North Ballroom.
- WEDNESDAY**
AWS Council, 7 p.m., Exec Board room.
Election Board, 4 p.m., conference room E.
Block and Bridle Club, 7 p.m., Ag Science 215.

10 Top ASUI Positions at Stake; Politicians Ready For Election

Both Parties Are Hopeful Of Majority

Spring elections moved into the final heat yesterday afternoon as both Independent and United party campaign managers claimed their candidates would win the majority of Executive Board seats.

Tom Edwards, Greek Caucus president, explained:

"I feel we will win by a majority because the Greeks number more on campus and will also turn out in definite force to vote."

Lynn Hossner, Independent campaign manager said his prediction was based on "the well-qualified candidates running on our slate."

"We have much more unity this year," Hossner explained.

"Meanwhile, both parties continued to campaign. Last night they faced each other once again at a political smoker held in Forney Hall.

Both party representatives tabbed the biggest issues as (1) putting names on ballots under party columns, (2) whether coeds attending summer school should live in dormitories, and (3) whether single men should live on campus.

Hossner said his party would have "a couple of big surprises" in store before voters go to the polls Thursday. He declined to say what they were, but did predict they would differ radically from what had already been brought up in the campaign.

Edwards said his party would hold a rally, after the annual Executive Board smoker in the SUB Bucket at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"We feel each person running on the United Party is fully capable and qualified of accepting and assuming the responsibilities that an Exec Board member must be able to carry out," Edwards stated.

"Voters," he added, "interested in improving our institution's quality and those interested in a representative student government should consider our candidates."

Hossner said:

"I am encouraged by the response and action of our candidates. The voters must decide, but they should know the Independent's running are all well qualified."

Platforms

Party platforms are as follows:
Greek—

In pursuing the objectives of a quality institution, the United Party believes that student government should take a more active interest in improving certain campus functions. We believe that special consideration should be given to improving the present programs in these areas:

(1) To better orient parents and prospective students about our University and its functions.
(2) To greater emphasize academic achievements.
(3) To expand and improve campus informational facilities.

Independent—
(1) To require that a temporary replacement with voting power be named for any Executive Board member who finds it necessary to be gone from the campus for more than two weeks during the regular school term.

(2) To require that organizations functioning under the ASUI be familiarized with the ASUI constitution.
(3) To require that candidates for ASUI offices be listed on the ballot in "party" columns.



Candidates Duke Klein, Laird Noh Ready for the final round.



Party Functions Open Gap Between Prexy Hopefuls

A major fissure between campaigning presidential nominees Duke Klein and Laird Noh appeared Monday and the gap spread all the way to each faction's Executive Board slates.

The issue: the role of political parties in sampling student opinion and organizing it for presentation to Executive Board.

(The entire campaign statements of both candidates will be found on page 2.)

The controversy was kicked off by Klein, the Independent standard-bearer, who alleged that "except for a short campaign period" it was almost impossible for ASUI officers to recognize student opinion.

To remedy that, he proposed that political parties be used as a sort of year-around opinion sounding board.

That brought an immediate and blunt statement of opposition from Noh, who is the United (Greek) party's presidential candidate: "A greater emphasis upon Greek and Independent parties," he said, "would only create a wider split between the two geographical factions of our campus."

Klein denied that such a set-up would cause a "split," saying that lack of information was partly to blame for misunderstandings.

Klein and Noh did agree that "cooperation" still was a key word in the campaign and that they both felt issues of major significance needed extensive study outside the short political season.

The decision to bring up a so-called "fourth plank" was made over the weekend after the first smoker, said Klein. He added, however, that he and the party had been considering the idea for a long time.

Noh dismissed the proposal by alleging that the usefulness of political parties "all but vanishes" after elections and said he feared violent repercussions from party emphasis.

Klein, on the other hand, stuck by his declaration that what he called "organized student opinion"

Voting Set At 3 Places On Thursday

Balloting for top 1959-60 ASUI officers will officially begin Thursday morning at 8:45 at three University polling places.

The regular polling places, the Administration Building, Engineering Building and the ASUI office of the SUB will be open throughout the day. Voting will close at 4:15 p.m.

Immediately after the voting is completed, ballot boxes will be taken to the SUB for counting by the Election Board, scheduled to start at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Two separate ballots will be used this year, one for Presidential

An "Election Special" edition of the Argonaut will be printed and delivered to campus living groups Thursday night, instead of Friday morning. It will contain complete coverage of the ASUI elections.

lial and Executive Board candidates and the other for four constitutional amendments.

Absentee balloting began Friday and will continue through 5 p.m. Wednesday in the ASUI office in the SUB. Only those University students with legitimate excuses for missing the election Thursday will be entitled to vote, however.

Independent and United party candidates will have their "last chance" to present their views to the students and get in political locks Wednesday at the annual Executive Board Smoker, at 7 p.m. in the SUB Bucket. ASUI vice-president Neal Newhouse will emcee.

The parties hammered away at each other's platforms and planks last night in a smoker at Forney Hall.

Both parties are predicting a record or near-record vote. Indications are that students will turn out in large numbers at the polls. Last year, a total of 1,963 went to the polls. About 3,700 are eligible to cast ballots this year.

Foresters Elect McElwain Prexy

Frank McElwain, off campus, will take office at the next Forester's meeting as president for next year. Other newly-elected Associated Foresters officers follow:

Lowell Dubbels, off campus, vice president; Eugene Neilson, secretary; Dan Pence, Pine Hall, treasurer; John Trojanowski, Lindley, ranger; Dick Bier, historian; Dave Moore, Chrisman, and Larry Finn, off campus, senior representatives; Jack Zimmerman and Malcolm King, Lindley, junior representatives; Jim Trojanowski and Carl Nelis, Lindley, sophomore representatives.

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Voting's Easy, But Counting's Murder

Approximately 2,000 Idaho students will go to the polls Thursday to vote for their choices for ASUI President and nine Exec Board members. The students will use the preferential voting system to mark the ballots and the Election Board will use this same system to count the votes.

In an interview yesterday, Dale Johnson, chairman of the Election Committee, told how the campus preferential system works.

How It Works
At the polls, the student will receive a ballot with the candidates for ASUI president and Exec Board in one column.

To vote, the student will mark an X for his presidential choice. For the Exec Board candidates, the student will number his choice of candidates, one through nine. The candidate he numbers one is his first choice, two, his second choice, and so on through nine. The numbers can be voted for a member of either party, but only one first,

second, third, through nine votes, can be marked for a candidate.

After the voting has been completed Thursday afternoon, the Election Board will count the ballots. All ballots are sorted according to first place votes. From the total number of valid ballots, an equation determines the total number of votes a candidate needs to be elected.

To determine the quota necessary to win, the Board divides the total number of votes cast by the number of seats to be filled plus one and adds one to the result. Take the example of nine vacancies with 2,000 valid ballots. The votes required to be elected is 2,000 divided by nine plus one which equals 200. Then one added to this result gives 201 votes needed to be elected.

Any candidate having over 201 first place votes is elected. The person receiving 201 votes is the first person elected. This person is usually chosen vice president by

vote of the Exec Board. The first place ballots of the person receiving the least number of first place votes are distributed to the other candidates according to the second place votes on those ballots and this candidate is dropped from the list. If the number two or three votes on the low ballots have been elected, then the third or fourth place votes are redistributed. One low man at a time is dropped until nine people are elected.

Ballot Distribution
Assume that the first person has been elected and the first and second place votes of each remaining candidate are retabulated. Any candidate receiving enough second place votes is elected. A person may receive a total of 201 votes before a group of ballots have been redistributed. In this case, he's elected and receives no more ballots.

The ballots of the candidate with (Continued on Page 3 Col. 5)

Dormancy Is Deceptive

Thursday University voters will go to the polls to select another ASUI president and Executive Board. Some may wonder just what or whom they're voting for this year.

This has been a campaign marked by the absence of real issues or controversy. Candidates of both the Independent and United parties have spent much more time stressing the need for University harmony than party differences.

This is a distinct change from the campaigns of two or three years ago, when the two parties and the Student Government party risked everything for votes. Elections then were lively dog-eat-dog affairs, in which candidates cared largely for party concerns and worried little about anything else.

The Argonaut feels that despite the relative dormancy of this year's campaign, more may be accomplished by those elected this year than ever before.

A chief campaign pledge of the third party was that it would represent the "entire" campus. Now that the Independent and United parties are forgetting factional differences to work for total University betterment, the entire campus should get representation. Hence the real appeal of a third party is gone.

We feel that if the two parties competing in this election continue to put the University before themselves the third and fourth parties will not have much to base any appeals on. And if they can't appeal to the voters, the chance that they ever again will rise to power is questionable.

The fact should be uppermost that once candidates take ASUI office, they represent the entire student body and the University, not the Independent party, the United party, or anything else. Certainly they will institute measures which will primarily affect one group or the other, but their primary concern will not be their party.

We feel that with a few exceptions, the candidates for ASUI president and the Executive Board this year have done good jobs in presenting their platforms and views to the students. The candidates have reached the student body and in most cases have struck responsive chords. And whether University students realize it, Idaho is one of the few schools where candidates can still get to every living group.

The Argonaut will not endorse either party or candidate. But we feel there are enough qualified people in the running this year that it is worth the time of every University student to vote.

Human nature being what it is, most of us will probably vote for the guy next door or the cutest coed running. We can only ask, however, that you study the candidates, and the issues, and try to vote for the people you think most qualified.

'Death Drill' Was Real Enough From Safer Back Row Seats

The nation put on another dress rehearsal for death Friday. If you were sitting in Ad classroom 305A about 9 a.m. you might have heard about it.

The sound of Operation Alert came from a red portable radio somebody was listening to. It reminded you of World Series time, only there weren't any cheering crowds. There was a metallic voice though. And the words had pure drama.

The voice talked about "survival" over and over and over again, repeating its plea about 640 and 1240 being "your only help" every 30 seconds or so.

Curiously, the two nameless young men just sat there and listened to what could have meant to them really. They didn't say anything.

Watching them, it made you stop and think about something you didn't want to think about because it made you afraid. There was no bomb nor was there an "attack" except on paper. Everyone knew about the civil defense drill. Some of them did, anyway.

Still, the voice was so far away and it was talking obscurely about a kind of disaster that everybody knew was not of God's making or destiny's making. For some reason, you even thought for a split-second of something George Orwell visualized about 25 years from now. The subjects weren't the same, but the admonishments to "obey your local officials . . . they will give you instructions" had the same kind of chilling ring that Big Brother and his morning exercises had.

The voice droned on, repeating typewritten instructions. Hard to tell, you thought, whether he's bored or drilling for the day he might be losing a battle to panic — his own and that of his listeners. Maybe he was uninterested. Maybe he calculated those clipped phrases would help soothe a fleeing nation if the time came.

Thinking back, you wonder how all these musings — and misgivings — could flash across one's consciousness in five minutes. You wondered, too, how many other people in other places and other times were doing some shuddering

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Here Are Texts of Klein, Noh Campaign Ending Statements

KLEIN: "One of the pleasant aspects of the previous few weeks has been the fact that it is seemingly the program of each of the candidates and parties to reduce the campaign to one in which student problems rather than personalities are placed under consideration."

"It has become evident, however, that a major problem of student government results from the fact that, except for the short campaign period, it is virtually impossible for those elected to ASUI positions to recognize the trend of student opinion. If the campaign is isolated as a period of time, it is true that there are "no real issues." If, on the other hand, student government would welcome and encourage organized criticism, it would seem that the ideas now on the lips of the students would presently be matters of consideration in the Executive Board. The campaign should not constitute a "short meeting of the minds," and solutions to all current problems should not be sought there."

"The keynote to successful student government still remains "cooperation," but I do feel it is important that issues such as infirmity operation, SUB expansion, and publications policy be discussed and expanded throughout the entire year."

"The pattern of this year's campaign is a dangerous one, in that student government can be effective only when it constantly reviews student opinion. It is designed to represent the student body, certainly not to control it. I feel certain that the students of the University are ready for leadership into areas other than the expansion of existing programs."

"Ideally, through the year-long activity of the respective political groups on campus, the student problems which are now apparently suppressed until mention of a "campaign" would become matters of campus-wide interest and would of themselves demand consideration and representation in the action of the Executive Board."

"I would like to present this as an answer to the Arg's question, "Why Political Parties," in the hope that clean, healthy discussion will result as a year-long policy of each of the political groups, and that in future campaigns there certainly will have been sufficient interest and opportunity for each student to associate himself with group opinion, and to use this knowledge as an aid in voting for a person, group or a platform; as he feels will best suit his purpose."

Honor Citation Given Locke

A University educator has received the lone honor award citation given this year by the Northwest district of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Honored at the national conference of the association in Portland, Ore., was Mabel Locke, chairman of the women's physical education department.

The honor citation covered Miss Locke's career starting with graduation from Northwestern University to her service in the state of Idaho. It stated that Miss Locke represented those "ideals for which many strive."

Miss Locke, who became chairman of the Idaho women's physical education department in 1947, taught previously in California, at the University of Akron and the University of Chicago.

She was chosen first vice-president of the National Board of Directors of the association and served on President Eisenhower's committee on the fitness of the nation's youth.

First Woman To Give Talk At Graduation

Inez Robb, one of the nation's best known and most widely traveled journalists, will be the first woman ever to give a commencement address at the University of Idaho.

President D. R. Theophilus announced today that Mrs. Robb, a former student at the University and now a nationally syndicated columnist, would speak at the 1959 commencement Sunday, June 7.

"I am sure there has never been any intention by the University to slight women," said Dr. Theophilus. "In its 70-year history, the University has had as commencement speakers many distinguished journalists, including the late William Allen White, but the records show that there has simply not been a woman speaker representing any field."

Mrs. Robb's newspaper career has taken her to more than 40 countries where she has interviewed hundreds of world leaders and celebrities. During World War II, she was a foreign correspondent in Europe and Africa.

For many years as a special writer for International News Service she was sent wherever the big news was breaking. In 1946, she flew to Texas City, Texas, shortly after a series of explosions leveled the harbor area. She arrived at the waterfront just in time to be blown off her feet by another explosion. The toxic gas she had stepped out of a few minutes earlier was flattened by the blast.

A native of Middletown, Calif., Mrs. Robb grew up in Idaho's Boise valley, attending elementary school at Caldwell and high school in Boise. She was a student at the University of Idaho from 1918 to 1920, attaining almost a straight "A" average for the two years. She completed her college studies at the University of Missouri, receiving a B.A. degree in 1924.

Prior to joining INS in 1938, she served on the Tulsa Daily World and the New York Daily News. Since 1953, she has been a columnist for United Features Syndicate, with her column appearing in newspapers throughout the nation.

"Darling, why aren't you wearing my fraternity pin?"

"All the boys say it turns their hands green."

Kinter Heads Plans For Ag Science Days

Elwood Kinter, FarmHouse, will head all plans for Idaho's first Ag Science Day May 2. Assisting the general chairman will be Tedford Gillett, LDS, and John Falen, of campus.

Twenty-four other students will head committees for the Ag show which will incorporate the 32-year-old Little International livestock fitting and showing contest, and Idaho tradition.

The Ag Science Day is intended to emphasize the new concept of using science and technology in agriculture. A display of animal dwarfism and performance testing and other aspects of modern farming will be included.

Theophilus Speaks
The program will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, May 1, with a banquet in the Student Union. President D. R. Theophilus, former dean of the College of Agriculture, will give the opening address.

The event will emphasize "the tremendous impact that modern technology has and will have upon agriculture and its related industries," Dr. Theophilus said recently. "This day will also afford an opportunity for young men and women of Idaho to learn of the opportunities offered in the College of Agriculture which will better equip them to take their rightful place as leaders in all aspects of Idaho's agricultural industry."

May Be Annual Event
Dr. Theophilus said he was certain the Ag Science Day will become an annual event which will aid materially in the progress of Idaho's basic industry.

Each department in the College of Agriculture is preparing exhibits to point out what is new in the field. Demonstration will vary from preparation and examination of diseased plant tissues to research into the use of radioisotopes and radiotracers in the battle for finer farm products.

He calls his girl Crowbar because she's not much to crow about and doesn't bar anything.

Au Contraire



By Denton Vander Pool

Idaho Couples Need Privacy For Extra Curricular Activity

We're sorta lucky here at Utopia on Paradise Creek, in that we don't have the "Big Brother is Watching" atmosphere. The fact is though, that Big Brother doesn't have to watch. Everything either has to happen out in the open, ten miles out in the single weeds, or not at all — the last being out of the question.

The point is, we have no privacy. When we see a young couple smoothing in the SUB, our first reaction is revulsion, but they actually have no choice in the matter. They are more to be pitied than censured.

With enough engagement announcing candles being passed around tables to fuel the USS Forrestal, it should be obvious that something is going on. The whole place seems to exist for the purpose of mating. It would seem proper to give people a break in the matter.

If a young couple wants to engage in a little serious lip-rasslin', they have three choices:

They can go without; go to the arboretum; or park in a car out in the boonocks somewhere. The first suggestion is ridiculous, the second is not much better, and the third is dangerous, because quite often that sort of thing can lead to weddings with floral arrangements by Winchester, or worse.

Here in the Northwest, in what H. L. Mencken would call "The Chastity Belt," there seems to be the general feeling that there is something sinful about people of differing sexes being without supervision.

This doesn't affect me directly, but it does lead to an unhealthy situation. There is no harm whatever in giving people a little privacy, because they'll only find it for themselves.

At Radcliffe, the lounges have small rooms opening off them so that the coeds can have study

dates. All that is asked is that the door be left ajar.

So who wants to be locked in with a Radcliffe girl? At Bennington, the gals can have men in their rooms. Here, people consider themselves lucky to get within binocular range of one another.

At first sight this might look like a suggestion to turn this into a sex camp, but further consideration will show that that is exactly what this is trying to prevent.

No one ever cured a situation by ignoring it, nor prevented people from doing what they want by legislation. Prohibition should be good proof of that.

We really should do something about this situation. To do so will do away with some of the phony attitudes we have, and will get the social situation out of the hands of the women and back where it belongs.

This is Forestry Week. When you look at a tree, think of us, but not as a dogwood.

Member

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

James R. Golden Editor
Dwight Chapin Managing Editor
Jim Flanigan Managing Editor

Halls Eligible For Trophy

University resident halls will have a chance to win a traveling trophy for the outstanding hall in grade points and campus contribution.

The awards program was adopted at a meeting of the Residence Hall Council Saturday.

Permanent possession of the trophy may be gained by winning the award for two consecutive years. Selection of the winner will be made at the beginning of the 1959-60 school year.

Bob Barrett, Chrisman, was appointed co-chairman of the group's publications committee at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at Willis Sweet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 6.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

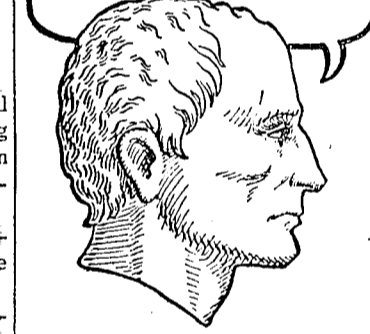
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KOOL ANSWER

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. CAESAR, Italian politician, says: "All the boys in Rome use Wildroot on their dome! How about you?"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 24

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45				

ACROSS

1. Can you stand it?
5. I remember
9. Concerning a crazy mixed-up rein
10. Start to erase
11. What Kools are that the others aren't?
13. You're label to be caught
14. Part of the things you want
15. Anagram of hot sap (fun-Kool smoker)
17. These are the things you want
20. Repeat
25. Most common kind of bills
26. You'll get a charge out of this
27. Pork pals
28. Canine cuddlers
29. Fell for actress Audrey?
31. They're suited to equine champs
33. Roger's partner
34. Knowledgeable fellow
37. Why Keats was in debt?
38. This goes there and that goes here
40. Mal de
41. Kind of steady
42. What to switch to Kools from
43. Kind of relief
44. An insect relative?
45. French islands

DOWN

1. The psychologist's end
2. Girl found in Manhattan
3. Lazy twiddle?
4. This isn't many
5. Anagram of tired me
6. Spheres of action
7. They save face
8. A tree
12. He deals in dahlias
13. Make accents
15. Items for key people
16. Bazaar or Ferry
17. Make a knight
18. Compass point
19. Quarrelers
21. Mrs. A. Lincoln, nee
22. Too confused, this Indian
23. Egg's last name
24. Short for an enigma
25. The get and guy you left behind
26. Occur with barbs
30. Movie actress Marta
31. They can be acrosolatorotic
32. Well, it's a thought
34. The most refreshing experience in smoking
35. Villa d'
36. For cool
37. Famous smoke Kools
38. Airlines
39. Philosophy's beginning

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Independent



Marian Clark — 20, French, sophomore majoring in physical education from Wendell. . . WRA Board; Intramural Board; Standards Board; Westminster secretary; Residence Hall Council; "1" Club.

Gerl Crank — 19, Hays, junior majoring in home economics from Emmett. . . Spurs; Newman Club; Hays president; Holly Week co-chairman; 4-H Club; Hays secretary; Residents' Hall Council treasurer.



Paul Krogue — 21, Chrisman, junior majoring in electrical engineering from Blackfoot. . . Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Tau; AIEE; Scabbard and Blade; Residents' Hall Council; Chrisman president; Hall reporter.

Jack Macki — 19, Willis Sweet, junior majoring in mathematics from Mullan. . . Phi Eta Sigma; AIEE; IKs; Blue Key; Phi Beta Kappa; Willis Sweet treasurer and caucus representative; Education Evaluation Committee; High School Days Committee.



Charlotte Martell — 20, Forney, sophomore majoring in dietetics from Meridian. . . Co-ordination Council; Young Republican secretary; University debate; Home Ec Club; Independent Caucus; Senior Day committee.

Joe McFarland — 19, Gault, sophomore majoring in geology from Hansen. . . IKs; Blood Drive; Homecoming; Frosh orientation; Phi Eta Sigma; Associated Miners; Gault vice president and social chairman; Independent Caucus; Residents' Hall Council.



Bob Mortenson — 19, Lindley, sophomore majoring in forestry from Moorhead, Minn. . . IKs; Associated Foresters; Holly Week; Sophomore Extended Board; RIL Conference; Hall officer.

Mary Whitehead — 19, Ethel Steel, sophomore majoring in physical education from Sandpoint. . . Sophomore class treasurer; Independent Caucus; Class officer board secretary; WRA; Homecoming co-chairman; Ethel Steel social chairman.



Leo Tafolla — 29, Upham, junior majoring in civil engineering from Mullan. . . Residents' Hall Council president; Upham Hall president; University debate; Student Faculty Committee; Arg and Gem photo staffs.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS U. of I. GENERAL ELECTION

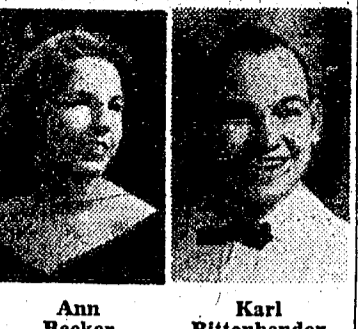
Thursday, April 23, 1959

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

FOR PRESIDENT OF ASUI

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| United Party: | Independent Party: |
| LAIRD NOH <input type="checkbox"/> | DUKE KLEIN <input type="checkbox"/> |
| EXECUTIVE BOARD | |
| BOB MORTENSON <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| GLEN POTTER <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| DIANE SMITH <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| BRUCE SUMMERS <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| LEO TAFOLLA <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| TERRY WHITE <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| MARY WHITEHEAD <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| ANN BECKER <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| KARL BITTENBENDER <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| MARIAN CLARK <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| GERRIE CRANK <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| DENNY HAGUE <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| PAUL KROGUE <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| ART LINDEMER <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| JOE McFARLAND <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| MIKE McNICHOLS <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| JACK MACKI <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| CHARLOTTE MARTELL <input type="checkbox"/> | |

United



Ann Becker — 20, Theta, junior majoring in history from Geneseo. . . house president; Student Union Board; Campus Chest; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Lambda Delta; Model United Nations; Newman Club; Spurs; Greek Caucus; Election Board; Holly Week; and ASUI summer employment committee.

Karl Bittenbender — 20, Delta Sig, junior majoring in math from Arlington, Ca. . . Associated Foresters; Eagle and Anchor freshman representative; top freshman math and forestry student; Phi Eta Sigma; IKs; Knight of Knights; house rush chairman and house manager; Homecoming committee; Lutheran Students Association, Scabbard and Blade.



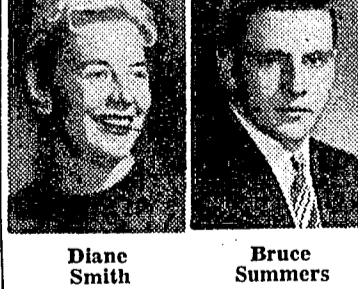
Denny Hague — 21, Beta, junior majoring in guidance from Kellogg. . . Blue Key Talent Show master of ceremonies; AFROTC squadron commander; Student Recruitment committee; Dad's Day; Blood Drive; house executive board; IFC representative; Greek Caucus; intramural manager for house.

Art Lindemer — 21, Beta, a junior majoring in finance from Twin Falls. . . IKs; cheerleader and yell king; Homecoming parade committee; Dad's Day; Athletic Co-ordination Council; drama; house pledge class vice president; Greek Caucus representative; and rush chairman; Canterbury Club.



Mike McNichols — 19, Phi Delta, junior majoring in political science from Orofino. . . IKs; IFC; Greek Caucus; Blue Key; NSA; Coordination Council chairman; Legislative Committee co-chairman; Blood Drive; Young Democrats; Intercollegiate debate; house rush chairman.

Glenn Potter — 21, Delta, junior majoring in physical education from Twin Falls. . . house vice president; Blue Key; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Scabbard and Blade; Traffic Appeals Board; pledge trainer and rush chairman for house.



Diane Smith — 21, Phi Phi, junior majoring in physical education from Blackfoot. . . junior class treasurer; WRA president; intramurals; assistant pledge trainer and assistant rush chairman; Freshman dance co-chairman; Holly Dance co-chairman; Homecoming; Campus Chest; Greek Caucus; Women's "I" Club.

Bruce Summers — 21, Sigma Nu, junior majoring in business from Boise. . . Blue Key; Homecoming committee; Student-Faculty Education committee; house treasurer; AUSA vice president.

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Here's More About: . . . Ballot

The lowest number of votes are again redistributed according to the second, third, fourth place votes, through the ninth vote, depending on whether the person receiving the second and third place votes has been elected or dropped.

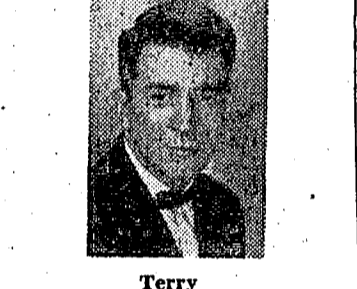
The rest of the distribution of the votes follows this same procedure until nine candidates have received 201 votes.

Johnson listed three advantages to the preferential system on the Idaho campus. First, he said, it gives the minority groups representation on the Exee Board. Suppose in a typical election there are nine vacancies to be filled. Conceivably, any group with over 10 percent representation could place a man on the board by all of the group casting first place votes.

In the second place, he said, the system gives a better balance to the Board with representation from all groups.

Third, he pointed out, the system picks the best man for the office. Since each voter ranks his choice even though he may vote for all the candidates of one party, the ranks all voters give each candidate are considered in the redistribution.

The main disadvantage to the preferential system, Johnson said, is that there is less representation for a major party since it is very unlikely that nine candidates from the same party will be swept into office by a lopsided vote of the party's members.



Terry White — 21, Fiji, junior majoring in electrical engineering from Lewiston. . . Blue Key; IKs; Phi Eta Sigma president; Sigma Tau; Homecoming parade chairman; AIEE; Eagle and Anchor; and junior class extended board.

Idaho-ISC Rivalry Termed Very 'Petty'

By JIM FLANIGAN
Executive Board member Dick Loepky, Delta Sig, condemned the recent controversy between the University and Idaho State College as "a petty rivalry" in an interview Saturday.

The 21-year-old senior, who replaced Nan Hughes on the Board last January, said: "I think it is a shame and a pity in a state of modern people and modern thinkers that there should be this petty rivalry between the north and the south. "The physical and geographical aspects of Idaho cannot be changed. Therefore, the people should accept the fact this is a state — both north and south—and should work for its betterment."

Loepky proposed "a basic revision in the American philosophy on the role of education."

"In order to bring about this revision," he explained, "we have to realize what happened in the four or more years they were trying to earn a degree, other than education. Then they go back to work in their father's service station, or whatever the case might be, with a degree in business."

Loepky predicted that there will be two universities in Idaho someday and each will be concerned with certain specific and diversified curriculums.

"Since this state is not large enough to support two well-rounded institutions, the leaders of Idaho should get together and organize a complimentary educational system on a higher level.

"More specific academic divisions can be handled by each institution and the students may select the school best adapted to their interests," he explained.

Loepky felt there is too much bickering between departments of both schools as to which one has the best program.

"By initiating a cooperative plan," he continued, "the University can strengthen the fields it is strong in and vice-versa."

Turning to another aspect of higher education, the Executive Board member commented: "Too many students wander into a college and wander out without educating the parents so they are less concerned with grades their children get and more concerned with the education they get in order to be a more useful citizen in the future."

"This points to the academic upgrading of the primary and secondary schools so a child will know where he is pointed when he reaches college."

A Modern University
Loepky, who is chairman of the first Senior Day (scheduled for May 1-3), continued: "We hope to show high school seniors coming here for the Senior Day program what is expected of them in the modern university,

particularly the University of Idaho. "What we want to do is educate these visiting students so they won't jump into an over-popularized field that they aren't really adapted for.

"The success of this can only come through the cooperation of the students and faculty who really believe in the goals set down for an education."

Viewing the Board as one who had only served half a term, Loepky noted: "I feel an Executive Board member can make whatever he wants to out of the job he has earned. The extent to which a member performs his duties depends on the number of activities he has besides the Board.

Unlimited
"However," he added, "I was impressed with the unlimited possibilities a Board member has for improving and expanding the University. But the heart of a member's undertakings depends on the student, who must bring the problems before us before we can do anything about them."

Loepky, who resigned his duties as Greek Caucus vice president to serve on the Board, was immediately assigned to handle University publicity facilities.

"Student publicity is very good if the job is carried out right," he said. "A student who is interested in seeing the University go ahead can help by being a good student publicity agent.

"But one student can't do it all. Every student should be a publicity agent for the University."



Dick Loepky

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Amendment Ballot ASUI General Election

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS AND REVISIONS OF THE ASUI CONSTITUTION

Thursday, April 23, 1959

BOLD TYPE INDICATES CHANGES OR ADDITIONS

Yes No 1. Election Date Change [] []

a. Article IV, Section 1 Membership changed to read The Executive Board shall consist of the following members chosen for a period of one year at the annual March election.

b. Article VII, Section 1, Clause 1 changed to read Nominations for all ASUI officers shall be made not less than two (2) weeks and not more than four (4) weeks previous to the annual election held the first Thursday after the first Monday in March.

c. Article VII, Section 2, Clause 3 changed to read the officers and Executive Board elect shall act as ex-officio members of the existing Executive Board until their installation the first regularly scheduled Board meeting after spring vacation.

Yes No 2. Vice President Amendment [] []

a. Article III, Section 2, Clause 3 changed to read the salaries of the president, vice president, and secretary.

b. Article IV, Section 1, Clause 1 changed to read the president and the vice president of the ASUI to be elected.

c. Article VII, Section 2. New clause to be inserted after Clause 1 the nominee for vice president receiving a plurality of the votes cast shall be elected vice president of the ASUI.

Yes No 3. Budget Amendment [] []

(The following are clarifications of our Constitution which have been in effect for four years.)

a. Article V, General Manager, Clause 3. He shall, at the first regular Executive Board meeting in April, submit a budget for the next fiscal year for the Board's ratification. The budget shall be submitted jointly by the ASUI Budget Committee and the Office of the General Manager. After ratification by the Executive Board it shall be submitted to the University President for transmittal to the Board of Regents for final ratification. The General Manager shall be directly responsible to the Executive Board for the proper expenditure of ASUI funds under the budget.

b. Clause 4 — He shall, upon receipt of the audit submit to the Executive Board and to the Regents the results of an audit of the ASUI accounts for the preceding school year, which audit shall have been made by a certified public accountant approved by the Board of Regents. A complete report of such audit shall appear in the succeeding issue of the Argonaut.

Yes No 4. Department Name Change Amendment [] []

a. Article VI, Section 1, Clause 2 be changed to read The Communications Department

b. Article VI, Section 1, Clause 4 (A) be changed to read the Varsity Band.

If these amendments are passed they will not go into effect until officially approved by Board of Regents.

Kappas, D. Sigs Hold Beatnik Exchange Tri Deltas Plan 'Turnabout Day' Event

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Women's Editor

April may be the month for spring showers, but it is also a busy time on the Idaho campus. Kappas, Thetas, Delta Sigs and Theta Chis departed from their studies last week for all house exchanges. Willis Sweet Hall members will enjoy the fresh, mountain beauty of Lake Coeur d'Alene during their annual spring cruise, to be held Saturday.

KAPPA Beatniks were entertained in dimly lighted rooms at the Theta Chi-Kappa exchange Friday evening. Saturday morning Kappa Beatniks turned into country maidens and prepared waffles and sausage for the sleepy Delta Sigs who attended their Waffle Whingding. Although busy with Song Fest practices and spring house cleaning, the Kappas found time to chat with United Party candidates who were dinner guests last week. The campaigners included Denny Hague, Beta; Glen Potter, Delta; Terry White, Fijii; Carl Bittenbender, Delta Sig; Diane Smith, Pi Phi and Laird Noh and Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu. Carol Holstein, St. Maries and Mickey Pierce, Lewiston, were guests for the Jr.-Sr. Prom weekend. The Kappa house will turn into a stomping ground Saturday night for the "Black, White and Red All Over" dance which will be highlighted by the "Blue Jeans" dance band. Sunday dinner guests were alum advisors, Mrs. Shirley Knowlton, Mrs. Lila Carson and Mrs. Deloris Rogers.

WILLIS SWEET will take to the blue waters of Lake Coeur d'Alene when it holds its annual spring cruise Saturday. Recent dinner guests at Willis Sweet were Mary Kornmann, Phyllis Cochran, Dona Tinker, Eleanor Warnstrom, Gail Wonsu and Laurelee Clapier from Marshing. Jim Hospodarec, a Calgary, Alberta, Canada resident, was a guest at the hall for the past week.

ALPHA CHIS met with chapters from Idaho State, University of Washington, Whitman and Washington State during their province convention last weekend. Policies, rules and problems were discussed at the confab which was held on the Pullman campus.

DELTA SIGS had a full schedule last week when they held all house exchanges with the Kappas and Thetas. A waffle hoedown Saturday morning was held at Kappas while the Delta Sigs and Thetas enjoyed a dinner exchange Wednesday. An exchange with the Gamma Phis is planned for this week. The Delta Sigs are "looking for a dream" as they make plans for the annual Dream Girl contest and Carnation Ball which is slated for May 2. Earl Dawson, an ex-chapter president and Earl Dawson and Gary Knopf, alums, have been recent house guests.

ETHEL STEEL members were not in Burma, but "they did what the Burmese do" during their foreign meal for the month, Saturday evening. Philip Edwards, who has visited in the Asian country, gave a talk on Burmese eating customs after dinner. Senior girls were honored at the annual Senior Dinner last Wednesday. Judy Rauch will stay in Ethel Steel for the remainder of the spring semester.

DELTA started the week with some "organized confusion" while the pledges changed rooms, but

everything is back in order with no injuries or fatalities reported. The shelter has been unusually quiet as several Deltas have stayed away from the campus on tours and meetings. Keith Johnson is attending a model UN meeting in Los Angeles this week where he is representing the country of Spain. Brody Conklin, Leo Unsicker, Jim Child and Keith Johnson traveled with the NROTC drill team to Seattle last week. Rhio Alpha, a local Delta honorary, tapped six new members during a stimulating ceremony at the chapter house last week. Selected for the organization were Dick Rene, George Dickenson, Barry Burke, Charles Hervey, Scott Vaughn and Jerry Shively. Sunday dinner guest was John Reed.

THETA pledge class president, Kay Keinlen, blew out a candle during a fireside Sunday evening, but not to announce an engagement or pinning. The candle passing was part of a ceremony to announce the presentation of the pledge project, a new bulletin and chalk board and an "in and out" board for the house. Theta members followed a compete pledge routine during Turnabout Day Wednesday. The day was climaxed when the members were accompanied by Delta Sig pledges to the Delta Sig-Theta all house exchange The Dipper was the scene of a pledge exchange with Lindley Hall Thursday evening. Thetas heard some of the Sigma Chi regional Song Fest presentations during a serenade Sunday night. Sherri Mills was named Pansy Girl of the Month during Sunday dinner. Guests at dinner were Fred Ringe and Carl Berry, Sigma Nu; Gene Hymas and Bill Castello, Willis Sweet; Elinor Wilson and Julie Quick, Delta Gamma; Nancy Mitchell, Kappa; Barbara Stivers, Pi Phi and Carl Holden. Kip McCormick and Kay Rife, Boise, were weekend guests at the house.

THETA CHIS and Alpha Phi took advantage of the spring weather for a softball game Sunday. A Wednesday evening exchange was held with the Alpha Gams. Bill Purcell was proclaimed winner of the recent beard growing contest when he won over Bob Dahl by "a hair."

HAYS HALL dinner table was decorated with tall moss green tapers and miniature girls dressed in shades of lavender and purple for the annual Sweetheart Dinner Sunday. Sharon Shulberg left the Idaho campus Sunday in order to complete student teaching requirements. Joan Fisher is away with the Vandaleer tour this week. The Hays members have been turning their artistic talent into campaign posters for Gerri Crank, Exec. Board candidate.

FARMHOUSE Star and Crescent formal, held Friday evening, was highlighted by the presentation of the pledge project, a Farmhouse flag. The dance was held in conjunction with the WSC chapter. Party representatives, Ann Becker, Theta; Arthur Lindemer, Beta; Mike McNichols, Phi Delta and Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu, were dinner guests last week. Other guests included Danny Dan-

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son and Neal Newhouse, Beta. TRI DELT pledges are preparing for a "day of leisure" when they have Turnabout Day, scheduled for Wednesday. The pledges will have all the privileges of members while the members will replace the pledges. Wednesday evening Laird Noh, candidate for ASUI president, was a dinner guest and Glenn Potter, Delt; Dianne Smith, Pi Phi; Carl Bittenbender, Delta Sig; Terry White, Fijii and Denny Hague, Beta, Exec. Board candidates, were guests Thursday, Sherry Wilkins, Kellogg, was a weekend visitor.

TKEs Bill Daniels, Mark Todd and Stu Carlson attended a Teke Workshop April 11-13 in Eugene Oregon. Con Duce came from Weiser for a weekend visit.

GAMMA PHI Wednesday dinner guests were Mrs. D. W. Thompson and Joey Thompson, Vallejo, Calif. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Moscow. Visiting over the weekend were Sandi Cooper and Ann Jewell, Boise; Sharon Henry, Marlon Malloy, Shirley Roth and Merle

DSF Holds Spring Retreat; Memorial For Dr. Miller

Memorial services for Dr. George Morry Miller, former educator and churchman at the University of Idaho, will be held Wednesday at the Canterbury House. DSF will hold a planning retreat at Liberty Lake this weekend.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

The Holy Eucharist will be said Wednesday at 7 a.m. in memory of Dr. George Morry Miller, former educator and churchman at the University of Idaho. Most of the present Canterbury House was made possible through gifts which were presented in honor of Dr. Miller, who died in 1937. Breakfast will follow the service and will be served in time for 8 o'clock classes.

Word was received here that Episcopal Bishop Payne, who was featured speaker for the 1958 Religion in Life Conference, has been appointed to an episcopal office in London.

KAPPA PHI

Installation ceremonies for new Kappa Phi officers will be held Thursday at the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. Kappa Phi members will visit the Lewiston Orphanage Saturday, May 2.

NEWMAN CLUB

"Can a Catholic Be President?"

Stron, all from Kellogg.

SIGMA CHIS will host over 200 guests from WSC, Whitman, Montana State and MSU during a Province Conference to be held this weekend. The Sigs migrated to Spokane last weekend for the annual Province Songfest and banquet. Scoring a "rushing victory" last week, the fellows convinced visiting band leader, Dave Brubeck, to sign a rush card.

ATOs opened the tubing season when they tarred and feathered Harold Gustafson and tied him to a front lawn tree. A delegation from the Kappa house, led by Edwina Zabel, came to his rescue. Tom Jacobs, who also met the tubing fate, had to be dug out from a hole in the mud of the Pi Phi front yard. Pete Van Inwegen was chosen to take over the duties of pledge class president. Pledges made good use of annual Help Week when they outrooted tree stumps, cleaned up the yard and tore down corral fences at St. Joseph's Home, which is located near Sweetwater.

This will be the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of Newman Club to be held tonight at 8 p.m.

Children from St. Joseph's Children's Home will be honored guests at a picnic April 26 at Cull-desac. Group communion also will be held, followed by breakfast at the parish hall. Those planning to attend the group communion, breakfast, and picnic should attend the Tuesday meeting or call the Newman center.

Members planning to attend the cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene, May 3, should pay for the trip by Tuesday. Each Thursday at 5:05 p.m., rosary will be said in the center.

DSF "Crucified With Christ" will be the theme of the DSF spring planning retreat. Grant Calc, minister of the First Christian Church in Coeur d'Alene, will speak on "Living Sacrifices."



Umbrellas and parasols, characterizing the traditional April showers, were cleverly displayed at engagement announcements this week.

WEDDINGS

Karne Wiley, formerly of Hays and Ardel Parks, TKE, were married at Spokane, April 4. They are residing in Moscow where Ardel is attending school.

ENGAGEMENTS

Colored paper parasols attached to a poem, which announced the engagement of Leila "Jo" Huih, Theta, to Darrell Wray, BJC, were set by each place at Sunday dinner. The wedding date is tentatively set for August.

At the Ethel Steel House spring formal, Mrs. Spach, housemother, announced the engagement of Donna Ristau to Leo Krulitz, Stanford University.

July 5 is the planned wedding date of Patty Ann Weed, Ethel Steel, who announced her engagement to Billy Joe Wise, West-fall, Oregon.

Tension mounted in the Tri Delt house as an engagement ring, which was set on a white candle entwined with tiny roses, was passed around the table unclaimed. Finally Carol Edelblute came out of the kitchen to blow out the candle: The traditional box of chocolates was passed after Carol

New Education Center Starts First Classes

A University of Idaho Adult Education center for Boise, with first classes to be held at Boise Junior college, will be started in September, President D. R. Theophilus announced today.

The program, being worked out in coordination with Dr. Eugene Chaffee, president of the junior college, will supplement work done at the junior college. Also

announced her engagement to Bill Bonnischen, Delta Sig.

Maxine Smith, Hays, recently revealed her engagement to Corky Alloway, Whitworth College.

Sunday evening Sharon Montgomery, Hays, blew out the lighted candle, which was passed around the circle, and disclosed her engagement to Nick Purdy, SAE.

Kathleen McBratney, Gamma Phi, announced her engagement to Jim Lunte, SAE, last Tuesday night. Each of her sorority sisters received a miniature umbrella with a little scroll on which was written the couple's names. The ring was fastened to a large umbrella.

PINNINGS

At the Wednesday evening dress dinner, Ludene Phillippi, Alpha Chi, announced her pinning to Doug Brown by blowing out a candle decorated in the Phi Delt colors.

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cooperating in plans for the Adult Education center has been T. C. Bird, superintendent of Boise schools.

A full-time administrator will be employed by the University to be in charge of the Adult Education center. His headquarters in Boise has not yet been determined.

Theophilus said that stress would be on upper division courses in such fields as liberal arts, business administration and education. Both regular semester courses and short-term courses will be offered. Most offerings will be for University credit, but there will be, from time to time, some non-credit programs. Special workshops will be held for adults whether or not they are eligible

for college credit.

The schedule for regular semester courses, said Theophilus, would be coordinated with that of Boise Junior college. He added that no regular summer session was contemplated at this time, although some special workshops might be held during the summer.

"It has also not yet been determined exactly what the first offerings next September will be, but the program will be worked out during the summer," said Theophilus.

"The need for adult education programs is a pressing one throughout the United States, and the University feels keenly its responsibility in developing the adult education center program.

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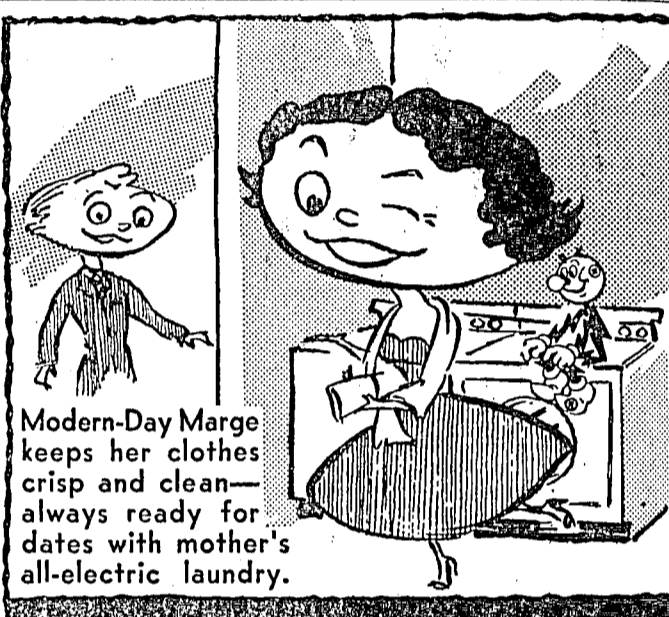
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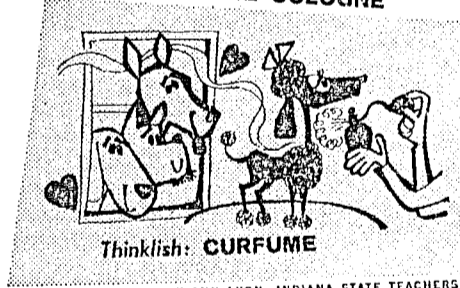
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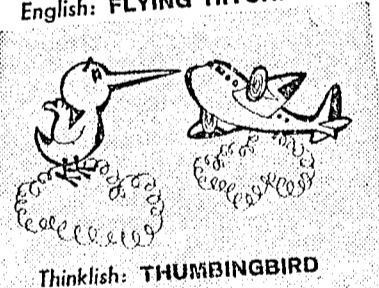
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English: CANINE COLOGNE



NANCY ANN LYON, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS

English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



TOMMY BERGOLA, MARYLAND U.

English: FAT VEGETABLE



DAVID HANKEIT, U. OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP



Thinkklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rocket! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE



RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

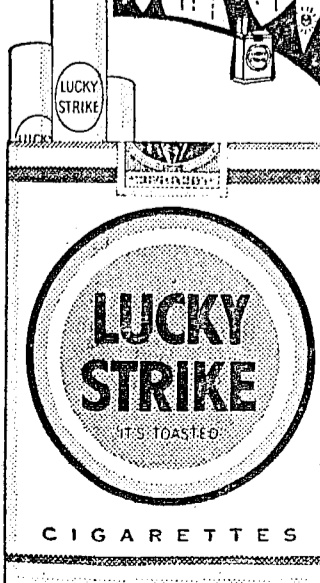
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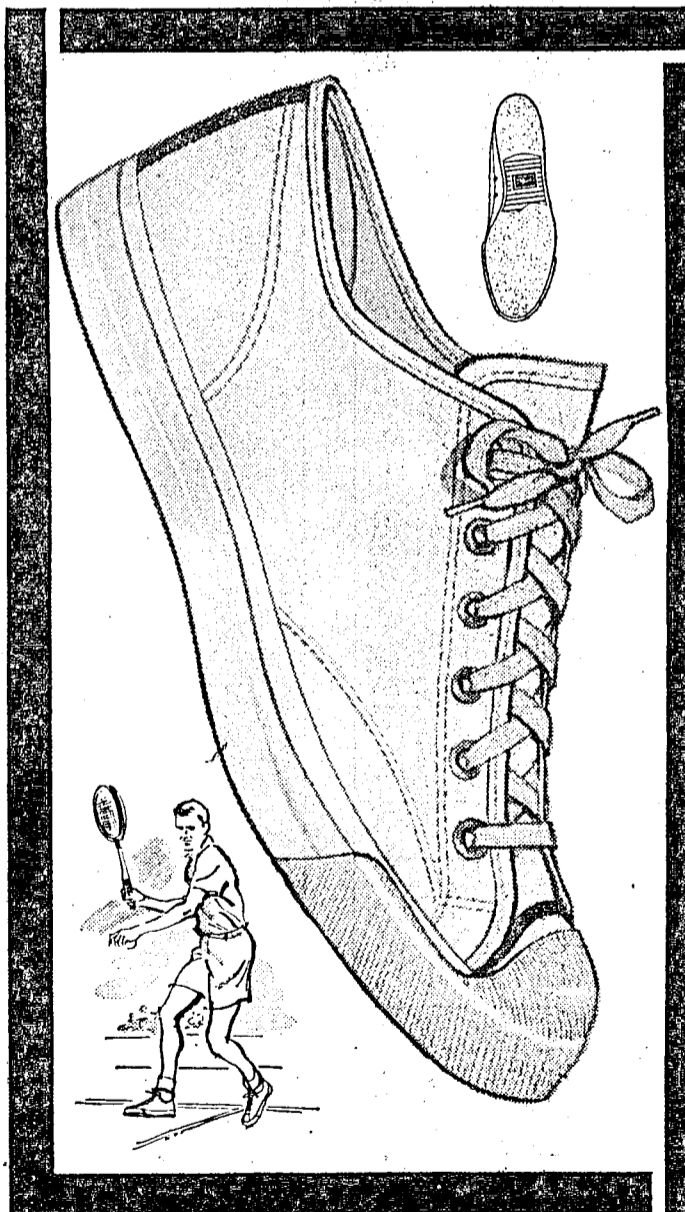
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How Safe Is 'New Technology'?

Scientific Advancements Could Find Cancer Cure Or Start War

Sober scientific predictions for the late 1960's include: a man on the moon, a cure for cancer, computer machines with brain-like attributes, and taming the power of the H-bomb for peaceful uses.

Yet such scientific "break-through" if they occur in the next decade, will bring with them problems as well as opportunities.

There is already plenty of evidence that revolutionary developments in the sciences create new political and military problems, even as they introduce new benefits to mankind. Earth-circling satellites launched as part of the International Geophysical Year (IGY) are pioneers of human travel in space and of more accurate weather forecasting, among other "benefits." On the problem side, the rockets which boosted these instruments into orbit can as easily launch nuclear weapons. Even the satellites could be used for electronic spying.

One result of IGY (which ended Dec. 31) is clearly on the plus side. The program proved what can be accomplished by international scientific cooperation. Starting from this example, many experts recommend a similar international attack on world-wide problems of health. U. S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) raised this question in his marathon talk with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev last Dec. 1. Both the Russian leader and President Eisenhower have welcomed in principle the idea of global cooperation in a war on disease.

Little Cooperation

In theory there seems to be no reason why many of the world's other major problems cannot be resolved by cooperation in science and technology — not only disease, but also world food shortages; not just weather control, but also nuclear weapons control.

Science, however, in both the Soviet Union and the United States is currently putting most of its resources into competition, rather than cooperation.

Building on a prerevolutionary scientific tradition, the Soviets are now in the front rank in many key scientific disciplines. They have also used their science and technology in creating the world's second ranking industrial society.

Russian industry is younger and only half as large as America's. But it is growing at a much faster rate, and hopes to catch up in less than a generation. One of the most important tools for achieving this goal, experts say, is the heavy investment in the Soviet Union is now making in basic research and technology.

These same experts point out that the United States must make a similar investment in technological development if it is to speed up its own economic growth, meet Russian competition, satisfy the growing needs of an expanding American population, and carry out U. S. commitments to the rest of the non-Communist world.

If job opportunities in the United States are to keep up with population growth, new business and industry will have to appear on the American scene. As automation increases the output per worker (and reduces the number of job opportunities in a given industry) the pressure becomes even more urgent — only the rapid expansion of new industry and new jobs, combined perhaps with shorter hours at the same or higher pay, will take up the slack.

Economic growth at this rate, experts agree, calls for intensive technological research and development, to create new products, new services, new national wealth.

But this is only part of the

story. Experts also agree that the peaceful expansion of the American economy must take place in a cold war situation which creates other pressures on American science and ingenuity.

The Economic Imperative

On the peaceful side of constructing his future, man is also turning more and more to science for answers to his problems. America's "affluent" society already owes a great debt to technological research and development. The diversity of consumer products which jam America's shelves and fill American homes is evidence of a flourishing technology. There is similar evidence in the progress of American medicine, agriculture, heavy industry, transportation and weaponry.

As the nation emerges from the 1957-58 recession, five million unemployed and a leveling off of national productivity suggest that the American economy faces some serious challenges. For domestic reasons alone, most economists agree, the United States must accelerate its rate of economic growth. Productivity and job opportunities must expand rapidly or income and living standards will inevitably suffer.

One of the most important elements of faster economic growth, these observers claim, is greater American investment in technological research and development.

The development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes, for example, has progressed much faster in Britain (and perhaps the Soviet Union) than it has in this country. U. S. nuclear power plants are far from competitive with traditional power sources such as water and coal. Yet future economic growth in many water-short parts of the United States may depend on more rapid development of cheap power from nuclear sources.

U. S. progress in commercial jet air transportation is also, according to some critics, lagging behind British, French and Russian development. Yet these and other new industries are technology's contribution to an expanding economy.

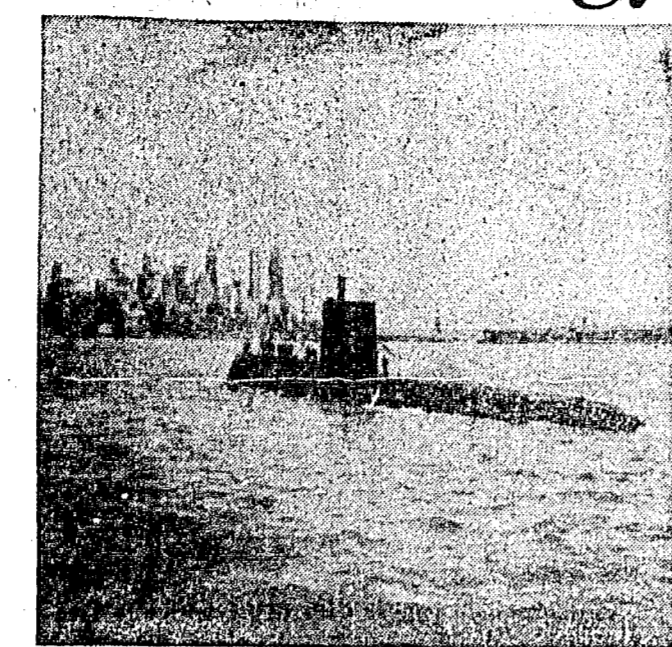
There is also the pressure to expand trade, markets and economic growth in the rest of the non-Communist world. Here again, experts point out, modern science and technology provide some of the most important tools.

'Basic' Problems

Throughout the underdeveloped world the struggle for economic growth is frequently a struggle against disease, lack of power and water, lack of resources, lack of technical skills, etc. A flourishing American economy, based on an expanding technology, could well afford to invest in these basic problems of the underdeveloped areas, many economists believe. In doing so the United States would not only expand its foreign markets and insure sources of raw materials. It would also meet Communist economic and political competition head-on in strategic areas of the free world.

Current U. S. aid and technical assistance programs are, of course,

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SILENT GIANT—The atomic-powered Nautilus enters New York Harbor after sub-Arctic crossing.

operating already in this fashion. The President's "atoms for peace" program is now functioning through the UN International Atomic Energy Agency, and through a score of bilateral agreements. The U. S. government has already helped build atomic power reactors in Brazil, Spain and West Germany.

Critics of U. S. activities in this area urge only that such programs need to be accelerated — that the economic growth problems of these countries are so great, and the threat of Communist competition is so real, only faster U. S. action will do.

All these pressures, domestic and foreign, reduce themselves once again to the basic problem of a faster rate of growth for American technological research and development, and faster U. S. economic growth.

Senior Women To View Skit

A skit take-off on Edward R. Murrow's television program *Small World*, and a presentation of an award to the outstanding senior girl, will highlight the all-senior women's tea, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics building.

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring the event to acquaint students with the purposes and goals of AAUW.

A photo exhibit of the Moscow area will be shown by members of AAUW. The expected attendance is over 200.

RIFLE TEAM PLACES

The Idaho AFROTC rifle team placed second last week in the Area I section of the Secretary of the Air Force postal matches. The Idaho squad won 28th place out of 159 teams entered nationally.

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13 Coeds Vie For Military Ball Queen

A field of 13 coeds yesterday was named to compete for Military Ball Queen. Candidates will be narrowed to five Thursday night.

Selected were Sue Livingston, Kappa; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; Pat Burgher, Theta; Kay Oakes, Ethel Steel; Vicki Berkeley, Hays; Judy Geidl, Alpha Chi; Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt; Anna Abbott, Alpha Gamma; Danna White, Alpha Phi; Georgia Finch, Delta Gamma; and Lynda Dailey, French.

Cadet Maj. Richard Bruckner of the AFROTC, chairman of the contest, said the candidates will meet 26 cadets representing the three services on campus Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

After each coed is introduced and has an opportunity to display her personality, poise and charm, the cadets will pick the five finalists.

The select five will be escorted to all military functions and drill periods of the three ROTC branches.

The queen will be chosen by a general vote of the three units next month. She will be crowned at the ball, May 15.

Better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a tall.

CARLISLE RUNS AGAIN

Dale Carlisle, who was a candidate for ASUI president in 1957 on the United ticket, is a candidate for president of the student body at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., where he is studying law.

The younger generation still has respect for old age, providing it's bottled.

Tryouts Set For One-Acts

Jan Collette, chairman of drama, announced tryouts for 11 acting parts in three one-act plays to be presented May 14-15 at the studio theater in the U-Hut.

Tryouts will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the U-Hut. The three one-acts are all cuttings from longer plays of the same name.

The student-directed plays are "Dial M For Murder" by Frederick Knott, "The Bad Seed" by Maxwell Anderson, and "The Moon Is Blue" by F. Hugh Herbert.

Students To Judge Two Cattle Breeds

A dairy cattle judging contest sponsored by the Dairy Science Department is scheduled for 3:10 p.m. Thursday at the dairy barn.

Two breeds, Holsteins and Jerseys, will be judged and there will be two or three classes of each breed. No experience is needed to be eligible to participate.

HOUSES NEEDED

Members of the faculty, staff and married students, desiring to rent or sub-let their apartments or houses from June 15 to August 17, are urged to contact the Supervisor of Off-Campus Housing, Room 102, University Hut.

Two- and three bedroom furnished apartments are especially needed.

Group To See Surgical Film

A color film, "Surgical Treatment of Direct Hernia," will be shown at a meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Borah Theater.

The meeting will be first for the group since new members were initiated the last of March.

Initiated were Diane Coiner and Karen Hayden, Ethel Steel; Nancy Avery, French; Pat August, McConnell Hall; Mary Jane Douglas, Kappa; Gary Gage, Kent Hovey, Beta; Allan Hanson, Willis Sweet.

Party, Auction To Be Friday

The annual Attic Club card party and Chinese Auction will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Building.

The event will help raise money for the Art Department's scholarship fund. Dessert will be served, and door prizes will be awarded.

Speaking Contest Slated Tuesday

The Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, annual speaking contest is set for Tuesday, Cletus Von Tersch, FarmHouse, AZ president said yesterday.

Finalists will be selected to give their speeches Friday, May 1 at the kickoff banquet for Ag Science Day. The winners will be announced at the banquet.

Paintings and ceramic work by faculty members will be auctioned off. The public is invited.

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RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands): Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) (Oasis) because" Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought, and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One exists discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Amble.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes!"
- All L&M cigarettes are high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iowa, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- The Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

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Huskies Surge Back In Ninth; Error-Hurt Vandals Lose, 8-5

Vandal pitcher Val Johnson threw 12 strike-outs yesterday, but 8 Idaho errors robbed Coach Wayne Anderson's crew of any hopes of a PCC opener win as the Huskies from Washington pulled out an 8-5 victory on McLean Field. Johnson had a 5-0 lead going into the fourth inning when Washington began to move, grabbing three big runs in its half of the fourth.

In the fifth Johnson lost a little more, giving up two runs to the rampaging Huskies and the Vandal flag went to the half mast.

Then in the ninth inning the roof fell in. Floyd Harlington started out the Washington surge with a safe trip to first on an Idaho shortstop error. The next Husky batter, Gerry Thornton, advanced Harlington to second on a sacrifice bunt and the Huskies were off and running.

Lee Shellman lost Johnson's next pitch and Harlington moved on to third, just one base away from the winning tally. Gary Snyder finished out the day for the Husky crew, driving in Harlington on a double down the left field line.

At that point Johnson perked up the Idaho hopes slightly, twirling his 12th strikeout against Husky Pete Hanson, leaving Idaho down, 6-5 with two out.

George Pitt advanced to the bag, slammed out a line drive and Snider roared home with an insurance run, leaving Idaho back 7-5.

Five pitches later Don Daniels moved on to second on a wild pitch and Pitt came home, with the Vandals in the hole 8-5.

Johnson finally managed to put out the Husky fire as George Grant flied out to centerfield, leaving Idaho trailing 8-5.

In the Vandal half of the ninth the three runs held up and the Huskies, down 5-0 at the end of three innings, had the ball game. Washington and Idaho meet again today at McLean Field, with the starting time set at 3 p.m.



WINGLESS—Idaho high jumper Dick Gilberts tries to find his "wings" against WSC last Saturday in high jump trials. Gilberts was unable to place against the powerful Cougars however.

Trackmen Fall To WSC Power

The Cougars of Washington State took a big bite in the field events, clawed the Vandals in the short distance and nibbled at the long runs to roar to a 99-31 victory over the Idaho thinclads at Pullman Saturday.

In the field trials the Idaho visitors went scoreless, while the Cougars swept the pole vault, shotput, discus, javelin, broad-jump and high jump events in one-two-three fashion to more than offset Idaho's lone sweep in the two-mile run.

WSC weight star Steve Frye set a pair of new records for the inter-school competition by flipping the shot 55 feet, 6 inches to break his own record of 54-5 set in 1957 and sailing the discus 156 feet to break the old record of 155 feet by Homer Hein of WSC in 1928.

Frye's teammate, Dick Rubenzer, sent the javelin on a 221-10 trip to shatter a third record and Cougar Bill Brownson broad-jumped 23-8 for the fourth record-breaking effort of the meet.

In the sprint events and hurdle races the Cougars kept up their efforts, grabbing first and second places in the 100 and 220-yard sprints and a one-two showing in the 180-yard high hurdles. In the 220 barrier race the WSC hosts did even better, taking all three places behind Spike Arlt's :23.6 clocking.

Vandals Score
Theron Nelsen, Dave Durham and Bill Overholser provided the only Idaho scoring in the 100 and 440 distances. Durham outpaced Lee Hall for one of Idaho's four first places and topped a third in the 220 to lead the shorter distance scoring.

Nelsen and Overholser each managed one third. Nelsen sprinted to a third place in the 100 yard dash and Overholser stepped off a third place in the 120 yard high hurdles. Dick Boyce sent the Vandal stock on the upswing with a wind-slowed 1:59.9 time in the 880, good for a first place finish ahead of WSC's next two men.

Ron Adams led Vandal teammates Boyce and Frank Wyatt

Vandal Gridders Start Second Week; Spring Football Practice Promising

With three days of experimentation behind them, 63 Vandal gridders start their fourth practice session today and the first of five sessions slated for this week.

"We've been experimenting with the shifting of men to different positions," head Vandal coach Skip Stahley said.

Idaho center Stan Fanning made one of the big switches, shifting from his starting center spot to the tackle position vacated by departing senior Pete Johnson.

Lloyd Harvego, 240-pound transfer from Vallejo, Calif., Steve Symms or John Drager is expected to take over Fanning's duties. Stahley outlined this week's practice slate, planning workouts today through Saturday to regain a four-per week average interrupted last Wednesday by an unseasonal snow storm.

Line May Be Tall
"We should have tall tackles and ends this season," Stahley remarked, eyeing the Vandal tackle and end hopefuls, 10 of whom range 6-2 or over.

The Idaho backfield is expected to have more depth and overall speed than has been the case in previous years, according to Stahley.

According to the official roster released recently, most of the Vandal ball carriers will weigh in the 170-180 class, sacrificing size for possible fleetness.

Seventeen seniors are listed on the Vandal roster, along with 16 juniors and 34 sophomores.

Four football prospects, June Hanford, Theron Nelsen, Ron Ismael, and Lee Shellman, are not working out with the squad but are devoting their spring practice hours to track and baseball.



Willis Sweet Hall closed the gap on intramural point leader Phi Delta Theta with the computation of "B" basketball points, according to unofficial Argonaut tabulations.

The Willis Sweet No. 1 team grabbed seventh place in "B" basketball, six points ahead of the 10th place Phi Deltas and crept within 23 points of the leaders.

"B" ball winner Tau Kappa Epsilon added a full 100 points to its tally list and jumped from fifth to third place in the intramural race, ahead of Lindley Hall and Town Men's Assn. The Teke crew now has 984.5 points, just 67.5 points behind the Phi Deltas and 44.5 behind Willis Sweet.

Lindley fell to fourth place with 961 points, only two points ahead of fifth place TMA.

Delta Tau Delta with 98 points, Phi Gamma Delta with 96, Beta Theta Phi with 94, Kappa Sigma with 92 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 90 completed the first 90 point-plus finishers.

Bowling Continues
Bowling moves into its final rounds with playoffs scheduled last night, today and Thursday.

Last night Chrisman Hall and McConnell Hall met for first place honors in League III and Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta bowed for third place in League IV.

Tonight Phi Delta Theta and Delta Chi meet for the first spot in League I, Campus Club and Tau Kappa Epsilon meet for the League I fifth spot and four other teams, Shoup Hall, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi and LDS complete their regular schedule.

Thursday the winner of the Chrisman-McConnell match meets Willis Sweet Hall on alleys 3-4 while the loser of the Chrisman-McConnell battle meets Delta Tau Delta on alleys 5-6.

In other Thursday action the winner of the Kappa Sigma-Phi Gamma Delta match clashes with Sigma Nu on alleys 1-2 and the loser of the KS-PGD match meets LCA on alleys 7-8.

Meeting Called
In other intramural action director Clem Parberry called for an intramural managers' meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Memorial Gymnasium Room 109.

Frosh Hoop Squad Members Honored

Thirteen members of Coach Wayne Anderson's 1958-59 frosh hoop squad drew numeral awards at a recent Executive Board meeting.

The 13, including manager George Christensen, were officially awarded honors. Award winners were Larry Curry, Gary Floan, Gerald Gypp, Chuck Lange, Paul McGinn, Jim Morris, Gary Nebelsieck, Bill Shillan, Karl Sorman, Richard Sula, Jim Vopat and Tom Gwilliam.

Idaho Golfers Sweep Match From Cougars

Neither wind nor biting cold hampered the Idaho golfers here Saturday as they swept to an 18½ to 8½ victory over the Washington State linksmen.

It was the second straight triumph for Dick Snyder's team and the first victory for the Vandals in Pacific Coast Conference play.

Snyder said that depth was the key to the strong showing of the Idaho golfers. Rusty Sheppard again paced the varsity squad with 69. He was followed closely by John Rosholt at 71 and Jim Kraus at 73.

Top Cougar golfer of the day was Ted Naff with 70, Roger Boyd with 72 and Perry Overstreet at 73 for other low totals.

Golf coach Dick Snider made his first call for frosh golfers yesterday, requesting that prospects meet at the University golf clubhouse tomorrow night at 7.

Warriors Sink Vandal Babes By 5-3 Count

Pitching held the spotlight in Lewiston Saturday as both the Idaho frosh and the Lewis-Clark Warriors managed only four hits, but the Warriors hung on for a 5-3 win.

Lewis-Clark pitcher Doug Higgins struck out 16 Babe batters, but his eight walks and numerous errors behind him kept the Vandals in the ball game.

Idaho tied it up in the second inning, coming back from a 2-0 deficit, but the Warriors went in front again in their half of the inning, countering with a single run.

The yearlings held on, scoring a lone tally in the ninth, but couldn't overcome the Warrior lead.

The Babe squad tries again next Friday against the WSC frosh on McLean Field at 3 p.m.

Awards Given In 3 Sports

Eight varsity hoopsters, 3 varsity basketball managers along with 10 swim team members and 9 Vandal skiers were awarded letter honors recently.

Team captain Whaylon Coleman, John Liveison, Hal Damiano, Jim Prestel, B. J. Schaffer, Joe King, Bob Walton, Rollie Williams and managers Gary Kendall, Carl Berry and Dale Jaedicke won basketball letters at the March 24 meeting of the ASUI Executive Board.

Swimming honors went to Alex Gilbert, Larry Nelsen, Leonard Lawr, Dean Gentry, Ken Goodwin, Bill Overholser, Sam McNeill, Cliff Lawrence, Al Hansen and Dale Dennis.

He: "I'm groping for words."
She: "I think you're looking in the wrong place."

Gonzaga Added To Hoop Slate

Gonzaga became the final opponent on the University of Idaho 1960 hoop schedule Sunday. The Bulldogs signed for a home-and-home series.

Idaho will meet the Bulldogs in Memorial Gymnasium Jan. 8, then travel to Spokane Jan. 19 to test the Gonzaga squad on their home court.

The two varsity teams have not met since 1955, although there has been freshman competition.

The University of Montana will open the 1959-60 slate for the Vandals on Dec. 1 at the Grizzlies gymnasium. The teams swing into Moscow Dec. 5 to open the Idaho home court season.

The Vandals will play in the eight-team Far West Classic at Corvallis, Ore., Dec. 23, 29 and 30, along with Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State, New Mexico State, University of Hawaii, Portland University and Denver University.

Huskies Begin Grid Practice

More than 75 gridders greeted Washington coach Jim Owens Saturday as the Huskies began spring football workouts.

The initial squad roster included 21 lettermen and, indicative of a youthful Husky outlook, only five seniors. Three other senior lettermen, George Pitt, Jack Walters and Carver Gayton, did not turn out but reportedly will be on hand next fall.

"We intend to get right down to serious business," Owens said. He released a tentative listing of "purple" and "gold" first and second string jerseys.

The official squad listing, not covering an expected additional seven men, included 16 ends, 12 tackles, 12 guards, 6 centers, 7 quarterbacks, 13 halfbacks and 7 fullbacks.

Idaho meets the Huskies Sept. 26 at Seattle in the second game of the 1959 season.

RECORD NOW 14-1
The AFOTC rifle team stretched its season won-loss mark to 14-1 recently. The squad defeated Colgate, 1413-1366; Florida, 1885-1809 and Purdue, 1878-1846.

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