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167 Attend '59 Senior Day Called Success

Bad weather and some minor flaws in planning held down the crowd somewhat but the first Senior Honor Day was called "generally a big success" by general chairman Dick Loepky.

1,000 Attend Idaho's First Ag Science Day

Officials conservatively estimated that about 1,000 students, agriculture men and interested onlookers toured College of Agriculture buildings Saturday for Idaho's first Ag Science day.

Both Don A. Marshall and James Kraus, associate dean and dean, respectively, of the College of Agriculture, termed the show as "very successful." They were sure the event would be repeated.

Carol Hodgson, Ethel Steel, reigned as queen over the one-day science show. She was crowned at a kick-off banquet Friday night in the SUB. Miss Hodgson's court included Sonja Carlson, off campus, and Sue Livingston, Kappa.

Dr. Marshall said that many ag faculty members expressed surprise at the interest shown in the fundamental sciences of agriculture in addition to the traditional spring livestock fitting and showing contest.

The 32-year-old Little International, which formerly made up the entire spring agriculture show, was incorporated into the broader, more inclusive Ag Science Day.

"We were especially happy to see people asking interested, intelligent questions to promote discussion," Dr. Marshall said.

Among honors given at the banquet, Elwood Kintner, FarmHouse, received the "Aggie of the Year" award for outstanding service to the Ag Club and the College of Agriculture. Kintner was general chairman for the Ag Science Day.

SUB Interviews To Be Thursday

SUB Committee interviews will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Exec Board room. Positions will be open on recreation, music and art, operations, special events, and public relations.

Information about these committees may be obtained from Carolyn Staley in the ASUI office or from Bob Vallat at the SAE house. These interviews have been rescheduled for this Thursday because of the lack of interest in last week's session. Only eight persons appeared to be interviewed at that time.



If the Fates had planned it, they couldn't have provided any more rotten weather for the Flu Belt than Moscow absorbed Saturday. Sadly enough, the unseasonable snow was bunched up on Senior Honor Day weekend.

Though the turnout was small and a number of faculty members cooled their heels waiting for inquiries at their respective departments (total at the Business School: 1) it was a start. For the Exec Board members who manfully shouldered a not-too-pleasant job so late in the game, the presentation was a real triumph.

But the sobering part was the realization that Idaho has a long way to go to hope to equal ISC, WSC or just about any other school in such a recruitment program.

Not so sobering, but just about as messy is the untidy path cross-cutting students are wearing in the Ad lawn that's causing headaches for groundkeepers trying to get ready for Mother's Day. The long way around by a few hundred of us for the rest of the week would do some good at least.

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MOTHER'S DAY SCHEDULE IS HECTIC ONE

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1959

Coach To Fill Hodges' Shoes Being Sought

Applications continued to come into the Idaho athletic department yesterday as the University stepped up its search for a varsity basketball coach.

Athletics director Bob Gibb said "a good many" applications have been received and more are coming in daily. He did not disclose the exact number, however.

Idaho is looking for a coach to replace Harlan Hodges, who resigned last week after five years here to take a post as high school superintendent at Anna, Ill.

Gibb said the University probably would name a new coach by June 1.

"We want to take adequate time to screen the applicants for the position, so we can be completely fair to each," Gibb said.

He added that it would be "tough to replace a man of Coach Hodges' stature."

Prexy Wins Trip To Newest State

Gault Hall president Bob Gese has spent what he considers the best dollar of his life. And he's going to have an expense-paid vacation in Hawaii to remind him of it.

Gese bought a ticket during the Moscow Elks fund drive Saturday and only hours later learned that he had won the free trip for two that was first prize in the contest.

At the moment, Gese is a part-time radio announcer at station KRPL and doesn't know when he'll take advantage of the bonanza.

Interviews Set For Thursday

Idaho's new Executive Board picked co-chairmen for Homecoming and Dad's Day last night as it worked to fill ASUI committee positions for next year before school ended for the 1958-59 term.

Laird Noh, newly elected student body president, said he could not release the names of the chairmen picked last night until grades are checked, but added they will become members of the Board of Selection and Control if eligible.

Interviewing will continue Thursday night, when the Executive Board selects chairmen for Blood Drive and Student Recruitment. Noh said that students, interested should meet outside the Exec Board room between 7 and 9 p.m.

"We want experienced and interested people that will have the time to do a good job," he commented.

Noh asked that students interested in becoming a member of a student-faculty committee fill out applications in the ASUI office of the SUB. Cheerleader applications are due by May 16, he added.

The new president also asked that people interested in secretarial work apply at the ASUI office.

PAY THAT 50c

Seniors who want to receive a 1959 Gem should send their mailing address and 50c to the ASUI office now or during the summer.

on the calendar

TODAY

Fresh Extended Board, 6:30 p.m., conference room B
IK, officers, 8:30 p.m., members, 9 p.m., conference room A
Photography staff, 6:30 p.m., conference room E
Vandal Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Frontier room
Young Democrats, 9:30 p.m., Pine room

WEDNESDAY

AWs, 7 p.m., Exec Board room
Independent Party Caucus, 7 p.m., conference room B
Vandal Riders, 7:30 p.m., conference room E

THURSDAY

Associated Engineers, 7 p.m., Engineering 23
SUB Committee interviews, 7 p.m., Exec Board room

Donaldson Talks To Academy About Little Worry Of Fallout

A noted radiation biology laboratory director at the University of Washington Saturday told members of the Idaho Academy of Science that mankind had little to worry about from radioactive fallout.

In the first annual meeting held at the University of Idaho, attended by nearly 100 members, Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson, cautioned that man will have to learn to live with radioactive materials envisioned by scientists several years ago.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the release of strontium 90 (a highly radioactive material) remains in the sea five miles deep following a test," said Donaldson.

He dissuaded scientists who whip out a slide-rule after each test and cry "radioactive wolf." He added that most observations



A HELPING HAND - A pair of cumbersome leg braces and crutches didn't keep Emmett High School senior Irma Stover from getting the cook's tour of Idaho's campus and classrooms Saturday. Helping out were Iks Pete Welch, Delta Chi, and Bill Evans, Upham.

Academic Progress Tabbed As Top Exec Board Project

A concerted effort to turn Executive Board interest from "dance planning" to academics was tabbed Sunday as the most important single accomplishment of the ASUI's top group by President Dick Kerbs.

Kerbs, however, was not alone in singling out the year's "cultural orientation" with all its side problems as the biggest problem — and the greatest challenge of 1958-59. The outgoing board and newly elected members met for four hours to go over procedure and point out pitfalls in governing the ASUI.

Kerbs urged new President Laird Noh and his Board to "set up goals and work for them specifically" during a final summation.

He said that a student-faculty retreat last fall "was the basis for nearly all our advancements this year." Another, longer retreat is already being planned for next fall.

Student-faculty relations and extra-curricular activities took up full two-thirds of the meeting as veteran members reviewed their problems. They listed staggering of Board members' terms, foreign student aid, frosh orientation evaluation and activities evaluation as major areas they were not completed before the end of the term.

"Total Community" Director of Student Affairs C. O. Decker discussed the Board's place in "the total University community" in a brief opening speech and pointed to a need for "more statesmen and less politicians" in campus life and in other areas of administration.

Members of both Boards will meet together for the last time tonight before the '58-'59 group bows out. Kerbs, Noh and vice president Karl Bittenbender will miss the last meeting. They left this morning for Reno, Nev., and a convention of the Pacific Student President's Assn.

Two Debaters Rated High

Four University debaters returned from the 13th annual Northwest Speech Tournament at the University of Montana Saturday after receiving two superior and four excellent ratings.

Wayne Kidwell, Sigma Chi, and Mike McNichols, Phi Delta, were given the ratings after winning four of the six matches in which they were entered. San Jose State College won the tournament in competition with 275 participants from 33 western and mid-western colleges.

Four debate team members will go to Walla Walla, Wash., to compete in a triangular debate with Whitman College and WSC Saturday. The meet will complete this year's debate season.

MARTIN TO SPEAK

Dean Boyd A. Martin, College of Letters and Science, will address the annual convention of the Washington State Federation of Clubs in Seattle Wednesday. His topic will be "The Problems of Modern Education in Liberal Arts Colleges."

Flu Bug Cases At Infirmary Are Declining

The flu bug appears to be leaving the campus as the number of students admitted to the Infirmary has decreased since Friday, Dr. J. M. Fleming said yesterday.

Approximately 26 students are now in the Infirmary with influenza as compared to 32 cases Friday and 38 last Tuesday. Dr. Fleming said students are still coming in with the flu. Some are recuperating in their living groups.

Fleming explained that more cases usually come to the Infirmary after the weekend and the number declines during the week. The cases are of the A and B types, both of which are prevalent throughout the US. Outbreaks are usually heaviest in the spring and fall.

Fleming pointed out that it is difficult to determine exactly when the number of cases of flu is decreasing, since the virus is very contagious.

As long as the flu period continues, the "no visiting" rules will continue, Fleming said.

Doctor Keeps Patients Calm In New Way

Utilization of art and music in a doctor's office to put the patient at ease is attracting wide attention for a University of Idaho graduate who is now a physician at Great Falls, Mont.

The physician is Dr. William G. Shull, who studied medicine at Tufts College Medical school in Boston. His wife has something to do with the patient-easing art. She was an art major at the University of Idaho, and has been a freelance costume designer.

To put small fry at rest is a huge mural of Humpty-Dumpty. The children don't feel they are in a strange — and alarming — place when they see their old friend of picture books in the doctor's office. Older patients are soothed by a large mural of pleasant mountain scenery.

For further quieting of nerves, soft music is piped through sound-proof offices.

Dr. Shull will be joined in July by his brother, Thomas, who is also a University of Idaho graduate and a physician, specializing in internal medicine.

Conference To Be At Idaho Next Fall

Student and staff members of student union buildings from 44 schools in the western hemisphere will attend the region 11 Association of College Union Conference on the Idaho campus this fall.

Delegates from selected schools met on campus Saturday to prepare the agenda for the meeting, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said yesterday. He said some 250 delegates would attend the conference here Nov. 5-7.

Region 11 of the Association includes schools from New Zealand to Alaska.

Ruined Athletic Career Proves A Blessing For Former Ski Star

But for an untimely auto accident which ruined an athletic career, a University senior might never have experienced the thrill of seeing his artistry being readied for publication in a book.

Iain Baxter, a zoology major from Calgary, Alberta, is doing 175 detailed ink drawings of reptiles, mammals and birds for a forthcoming book entitled "Wildlife of the Northern Rocky Mountains." Co-authors are William H. Baker, head of the biological sciences department, and Earl J. Larrison, associate professor of zoology. The book will be one of a series highlighting various geographical regions for Naturegraph publications.

One of Alberta's top skiers several years ago, Baxter wanted to make Idaho's crack ski team, one of the best in the nation. Before he could achieve his ambition, an auto accident left him with a broken neck.

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May Fete Plans Are Launched; Rehearsals Set

Committee members for the May Fete, scheduled in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday afternoon, were optimistic yesterday afternoon about the weather and crowd expected for the annual event.

Fran Stockdale, Pi Phi, chairman of the program, predicted that about 1,500 mothers would be here and added she felt the weather would improve by this weekend.

A rehearsal for the Fete is scheduled Saturday morning. The event will take place at 2 p.m.

Miss Stockdale gave the following schedule for the Saturday morning rehearsal:

At 9:30 a.m., the Orchestral dancers will run through their routines for the program. Processional practice is at 10 a.m. and the Spurs will go through their May Pole dance at 10:15 a.m.

Intercollegiate Knights will give Holy Grail and Special IK awards, Mortar Board will present scholarship plaques, and President D. R. Theophilus will announce the Top 15 seniors.

Other highlights of the weekend include shows by the Helldivers, Idaho's swimming honorary, and Orchestral, interpretive dance group.

Helldivers will present shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Memorial Gym's swimming pool. The Thursday show starts at 7:30, according to Jan Cooke, Delta Gamma, chairman of the program.

Miss Cooke said the theme of the 1959 show is "Reflections in Color." She added that one show will be given Thursday and two are planned on Friday and Saturday nights.

Groups Asked To Clean Area

Even though the campus cleanup was called off Saturday because of rain, living groups have been requested to get together sometime during the week and clean up the areas around the houses and dorms for the Mother's Day weekend.

Perry White, Fiji, chairman of the Blue Key sponsored event, said since some parts of the campus are littered with paper and trash, Blue Key would appreciate students organizing a clean-up patrol.

"Under the old setup, Blue Key members were coming around to the living groups with trucks to pick up the trash. This can't be done this week, but we do wish the groups would do it themselves," White said.

PE HONORARY MEETS

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:20 p.m. in conf. room A of the SUB.

Following will be initiation for senior graduates and faculty pledges. Plans for next year also will be outlined.

Rehearsal Set For Songfest

Group rehearsals for the Mother's Day Songfest are scheduled for Sunday morning, Marilyn Hustler, co-chairman, French, said yesterday.

The groups are to be at the Gym at the appointed times or they will forfeit their rehearsal, Miss Hustler said. Song leaders are to have the judges' music in by Wednesday noon.

Group rehearsal schedule follows: 9 a.m.-9:10 a.m., Alpha Gamma; 9:10-9:20, Sigma Chi; 9:20-9:30, Delta Gamma-Sigma Nu; 9:30-9:40, Forney-TKE; 9:40-9:50, Ethel Steel; 9:50-10, SAE; 10-10:10, Kappa-Phi Deltas; and 10:10-10:20, Beta-Tetas.

Remaining schedule: 10:20-10:30 Tri Deltas; 10:30-10:40, Deltas; 10:40-10:50, French-Campus Club; 10:50-11, Alpha Chi-Delta Sig; 11:10-11:20, Pi Phi-Fiji; 11:20-11:30, Lindley-Hays; and 11:30-11:40, Military Choir.

The Alpha Phis will not sing in the Songfest and this narrows the women's singles to three living groups.

Judges for the Songfest are Charles Swisher, Pullman; Robert Harris, Lewiston; and Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. LeRoy Bauer, Gerald Goetze, and Walter Snodgrass, Moscow.

Sigma Xi Banquet Will View Research

The individual's place in team research will be the topic of a speech at the annual initiation banquet of Sigma Xi, science and research honorary.

Dr. M. M. Renfrew, head of the Department of Physical Sciences, will deliver the address May 12 at the Moscow Hotel. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

the weather vane

Tuesday-Friday forecast: More rain through week, with precipitation mostly light. High 55-65. Low 30-35.

Early-Day Mining Newspapers Given To University Archives

The only known set of early-day newspaper files of the Wallace Free Press, Coeur d'Alene Miner and the Wallace Press were among gifts to the University that received formal regents' approval, President D. R. Theophilus announced this week.

A gift from former newspaperman Harry McLeod of Wallace, the newspapers will be preserved in the University archives in the library.

Files of the Wallace Free Press are from July 2, 1887 through June 28, 1890. Coeur d'Alene Miner papers date from June 14, 1890 through 1893, and the Wallace Press from November 8, 1890 through July 16, 1892.

Phillips Petroleum Co. gave \$2,500 for the 1959 Asphalt Technology fellowship for the Engineering Experiment station. Shell Chemical Corp. presented grants-in-aid of \$1,000 and \$500 to the Departments of Entomology and Pathology, respectively.

Idaho alumni, under the General Electric Educational and Charitable fund, which matches employee donations, gave \$310 to their alma mater. An inclinator for the veterinary laboratory at the Caldwell Branch Experiment station was given by the Production Credit associations of Southern Idaho.

A hop trellis on the Parma Experiment station for research will be erected at no expense to the University by the Idaho Hop Growers association.

A \$50 donation to the Idaho College of Mines Building fund was received from John S. Holland of New York. Vail's Office Equipment of Moscow, presented

Indian Prof To Join Staff

Dr. Sharad-chandra Shankar Shrikhande, a native of India and an internationally-known mathematician who solved a 200-year-old classic problem, will become an associate professor of mathematics at the University, February 1, 1960.

That offers another problem. His name is too long for the payroll cards processed through IBM machines.

"We are pleased, however, that the noted Dr. Shrikhande is joining the faculty, and we will work out some special arrangement to see that he gets paid regularly," said Kenneth A. Dick, University business manager.

The new Idaho professor, who is now on the faculty of the University of North Carolina, recently solved the "Euler square" problem that had stumped mathematicians for two centuries. It was set forth by the late Leonhard Euler, Swiss mathematician, who died in 1783 without solving the problem himself.

Dr. Shrikhande is the author of many technical papers. A graduate of the College of Science in India, he taught there and at the University of North Carolina for his doctorate degree.

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an annual trophy for rifle team competition among University of Idaho teams.

Pacific Power and Light company, Albany, Ore., presented \$140 for the arm Electrification program.

A study of results of advertising programs in the marketing of dairy products has been extended by the American Dairy association with a supporting grant of \$3,300.

Scholarships Gain \$2,500

Scholarships totaling \$2,500 for University of Idaho students received regents' approval, President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday.

The Idaho Dairywomen's association presented \$400 for awards to dairy husbandry students. An undergraduate student will receive the American-Marietta Customers' \$250 scholarship.

Two \$400 scholarships for students majoring in forestry were presented by the Crown Zellerbach foundation, Jacksonville, Fla., gave \$600 for awards in the College of Business administration for the 1959-60 school year.

The Idaho Ice Cream Manufacturer's association gave a \$250 scholarship for a student majoring in dairy manufacturing. The R. M. Wade foundation scholarship of \$200 was presented for a student majoring in agricultural education.

National Merit Scholar Mrs. Carolyn Dempsey Mitchell, off campus, received a \$100 educational grant from the National Merit Scholarship corporation. The E-Dah-O chapter of the Order of DeMolay, Moscow, gave \$11 for the Charles Nemes Memorial scholarship.

Editor, 4 Coeds Join Theta Sig

Four University coeds and a professional newspaper woman were tapped yesterday for Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity.

Gladys Swank, editor of the Clarkston (Wash.) Herald and a free-lance writer, will become an associate member of the organization on May 13 when initiation ceremonies will be held here.

The four coeds are June Powells and Lorna Woelfel, Kappa; Sonja Carlson, off campus, and Neela McCowan, DG.

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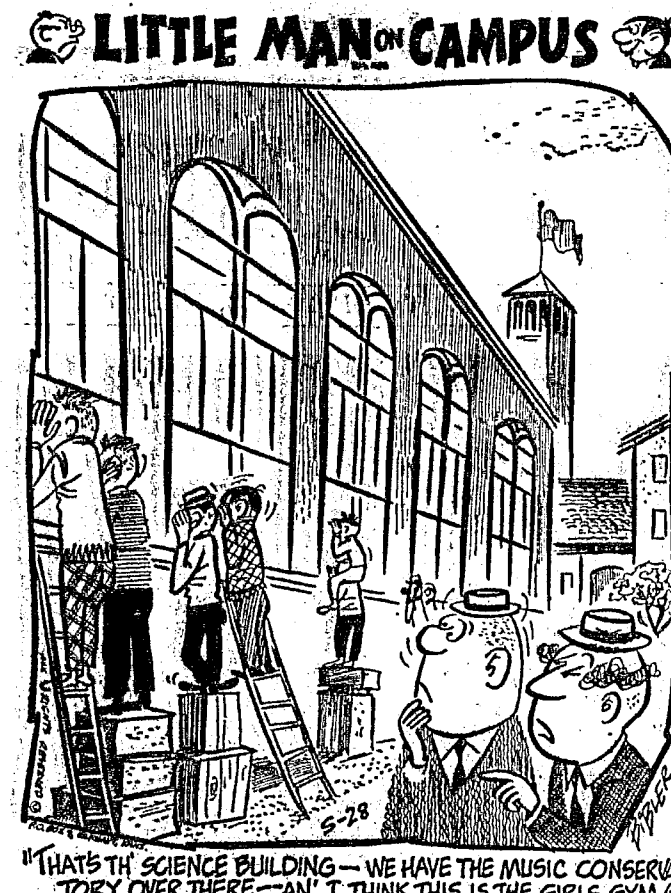
The Dairy Science club would like to thank all the spectators who helped them honor "the First Space Traveler."

The "Moon Cheese" which was displayed in the SUB and the Dairy Science Building had varying effects on the samplers. Many were reluctant on tasting the "eraser", of which it was often referred.

The Dairy Science Building had displays on feeding, management and breeding dairy cattle as well as the different equipment used in processing milk and making different milk products. There were samples of Cheddar, Colby, Kuminost, and Blue Cheese for all who toured the building. To climax the tour everyone was given an ice cream cone of either vanilla or chocolate-mint.

Again the Dairy Science Club would like to thank everyone who participated in the first Ag. Science Day, and to let them know that the difference dairy products are on sale in the Dairy Science Building to students and faculty.

Douglas Park



Korean Physicist Joins Staff; Also Chemist, Ag Economist

It will be a return to the West for two new assistant professors who will join the faculty in the fall. Appointments were announced yesterday by President D. R. Theophilus, following regents' approval.

Glen R. Purnell, who has been completing his doctorate studies at Iowa State college, has been named assistant professor of agricultural economics and assistant agricultural economist. A graduate of Utah State University, he received his master's degree from Montana State college. Before going to Iowa, he served with Soil Conservation and Farm Mortgage Loans agencies in Oregon.

New Assistant
Appointed acting assistant professor of chemistry was G. J. Ewing. Holding both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State university, he has been completing his doctorate work at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. J. S. Kim, now on the faculty of Clarkston College, Potsdam, N. Y., will become assistant professor of physics. A native of Korea, he is a graduate of Seoul National university, and has his doctorate degree from the University of Saskatchewan, Canada.

An Idaho graduate, Melvin LeRoy DeWitt, Rupert, was named University farm superintendent. He has been teaching vocational agriculture at Minidoka County High School the last five years.

Promoted
Joseph W. Felts was promoted from draftsman on the staff of the University engineer to staff engineer, mechanical. Gale D. Weyer was moved up from technician to acting instructor in agricultural chemistry.

Among resignations accepted were those of Elizabeth M. Ray, assistant professor of home economics education, and Clifford A. Taylor, assistant professor of civil engineering.

INSPECTORS GIVE OK
Two Air Force inspectors who toured the Air Force ROTC unit here Monday and Tuesday, found the Idaho unit "satisfactory," announced Col. Merrill A. Kempton, professor of air science, today.

Special commendations went to the Air Force's supply section.

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was chosen outstanding animal husbandman and received the Block and Bridle Club award. Max Gardner, off campus, was presented the \$200 R. M. Wade Foundation scholarship as the outstanding junior in agricultural education.

Other awards were Lyle Sasser, FarmHouse, \$100 Delta Tau Delta award as the outstanding sophomore in dairy husbandry; Don Bateman, off campus, Glen Knutson memorial trophy as the outstanding sophomore in scholarship and leadership;

Melvin Van Dyke, Lambda Chi, \$25 and a plaque for excellence in scholastic achievement and work in ice cream manufacture; Douglas Park, Lindley, \$250 out-of-state tuition scholarship; and Herbert Gibson, McConnell, who was recommended for the \$500 Ralston Purina scholarship to the outstanding junior in livestock and dairy.

Forestry Meet Slated Soon

Idaho and WSC chapters of the Associated Foresters will jointly host members representing 11 schools at their Conclave, Thursday through Saturday.

About 56 representatives from universities in California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho, and Colorado are expected to attend the conclave.

The highlight of the meet will be an air show Thursday afternoon, demonstrating methods of combating forest fires from the air. Smoke jumpers will be on hand to jump from planes circling the Moscow-Pullman airport.

Friday, the representatives will meet to discuss each other's activities in table discussions, with speeches and seminars in the SUB. A ball will be held Friday evening in WSC's CUB.

Saturday morning the representatives will compete in forester-type contests such as log rolling, chopping, chain sawing, and burling.

COMPLETES FLIGHT
Peter J. McConnell, a former Idaho student, has completed his first solo flight at Pensacola, Fla., as a Naval aviator.

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Faculty Forum

Language Is Important

By EARL J. LARRISON
Professor of Zoology

Sputniks, mooniks, and other pieces of hardware aloft have pointed out anew the shrinking size of our own chunk of rock, commonly called the planet Earth, and the need for knowing languages other than our own.

It is commonplace now for a jet plane traveler to have breakfast in his own homeland and to eat lunch and dinner in at least two other countries, to say nothing of where he might be drinking his tea.

The shortening of distances in the world, says the University of Idaho Cosmopolitan Club, points out anew the need for Americans to have at least a speaking knowledge of some other languages than their own.

Americans have long prided themselves on the lack of need for being able to speak to foreigners in their own tongues, largely because of our old ideas of isolationism and the fact that few of us ever traveled abroad. Times, like everything else, have changed and monolingual Americans find themselves very much at a disadvantage in today's worried and hurried world.

Speaking of travel, don't you believe the guide book that says you don't have to know the language of the country you plan to visit. The head day clerk at the big resort hotel might speak English, but the chances are rather good that the night clerk will hallo no Englitch!

You can get a much better understanding of the ways of the people, how they live, what they think, and what they serve in restaurants if you can talk to them in their own language, to say nothing of their "slanguage."

It has been our experience that talking to the other fellow in his tongue is the best entree you can get. Foreigners really appreciate the effort. This is a particularly valuable tool of the diplomat and foreign trade representative.

The National Defense Education Act of 1958 put special emphasis

on assisting students in foreign languages. Our government recognizes that being able to speak and read the other major languages of the world not only enables us to find out what others are doing—and saying about us—but helps us to understand the Frenchman, the German, Russian, and so on.

And maybe just a little more understanding in yet another way will bring the permanent peace that everyone is hoping for. It's worth trying.

Engineers Attend Meet At Bozeman

At least three faculty members of the College of Engineering will attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Section of the American Society of Engineering Educators at Bozeman, Mont. this weekend.

Dean Allen Janssen, section representative to the ASCE Council, will report on the last meeting of the council. R. R. Furgason, instructor of chemical engineering, and Paul Mann, professor of electrical engineering, will also serve on the program.

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Living Groups Slate Firesides, Teas For Mom's Day Program

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Women's Editor

Song practices, general house cleaning and hurried last-minute planning are keeping Idaho living groups busy as they prepare for the annual Mother's Day activities this weekend. The Phi Delt started the ball rolling Sunday night when they delivered a Turtle Derby "contestant" to each of the women's living groups.

DELTS found themselves in a "playboy's" world last Saturday night when they transformed their chapter house into a "Club 720," complete with authentic playmate decorations. Nonie Norman, Alpha Phi, was chosen Delt "Playmate of the Evening" during intermission activities. Other finalists for the title were Georgann McDowell and Karen Kramer, Theta; Marilyn Crane, Kappa; and Marquette Ayarza, Jerome. Brody Conklin and Freddie Ayarza, "cracked the whip" as chairmen for the dance. House guests last week were Jim Dyke, Spokane; Bill Block and Mike Lehman, Jerome; Jim Gissell, Payette and Paul Flatley, Goodwin, Indiana. Twenty-five Delt mothers will be honored at a Mother's Day fireside this week.

HAYS HALL climaxed several weeks of work Saturday evening when the last decorations were put up for their spring formal, "Moonlight in Vermont." Silver stars, white clouds, a shining moon, and other spring decor set the atmosphere for the spring affair. Chaperones included Mrs. Stephen Pasterisk, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kindschy. The couples danced to the music of the "Continents," and Joan Fisher sang the theme song during intermission. Painters, who have been redecorating the hall, have completed work on the first floor and ascended to the second floor rooms, to the relief of Hays coeds who reside on the first floor. Four high school senior girls were guests at Hays during the recent high school conference. Mothers will be honored at special events being planned for the coming weekend. Karen Griggs, Twin Falls, arrived Friday for a four day visit on the campus.

PHI TAU Sweethearts honored at the annual Sweetheart Dinner Sunday were Kay Oakes, Ethel Steel; Barbara DuBois, Marilyn Applegate and Julie Mathews, Pi Phi; Barbara Martin, Tri Delt and Joyce Walker, Moscow. Special guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cherrie Hudson, Moscow. Attending the Phi Tau Spring Formal as honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newsome and Senator and Mrs. George Blick. On the future events calendar for the house are a Campus Chest picnic with Hays Hall and a party for the one hundred per cent voting turnout.

ALPHA CHI houseguests last weekend were Betty Tannahill and Lee Biegart, Lewiston and Mary Jacaris, Portland, Oregon. Sally Creckett is directing plans for the coming Mother's Day weekend activities. Busy taking care of the Phi Delt turtle is Kay

Sanders, Alpha Chi turtle trainer. Sunday dinner guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Hume and Dr. and Mrs. Dunn.

THETAS and SAEs were in an Italian mood for a pizza party Sunday afternoon. The event, which was in payment of the Campus Chest auction, was held at the SAE House. Sigma Chi watched their brother, Ralph Hegstead, helplessly fall to the Theta pledges during a porching at the Theta house Saturday afternoon. Weekend guests included Judy Olin and Linda Engle, Lewiston and Anita White, Caldwell. Betsy Arnold, from Bemington, N. Y., was a special guest Sunday. Thetas and Betas are "straining their vocal cords" as they put the finishing touches on their song fest presentation.

WILLIS SWEET sturked up a Spanish beat with Fomey Friday evening. The coeds treated Willis Sweet to the Spanish Fandango in payment of their Campus Chest debt. Weekend guests included Jim Judd, Mike Robinson and Dean Millard, Boise; Bill Barrow, Nampa; Sam Cummings, Chuck Spaberg, Bill Frank and Gary Oit, Kellogg. Vicki Warner, Gamma Phi, was a Sunday dinner guest.

FARMHOUSE members and pledges were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. LeTourneau and Mr. and Mrs. Lampman for a picnic dinner which was held at the Ross home Sunday. Tom Stroschein was presented with the Doane Award during the picnic activities. The award is annually presented to the outstanding graduating senior who has contributed the most to the active chapter. Placed on a senior honor roll were the names of Dick Kerbs, Elwood Kintner and Bob Jones. Newest FarmHouse pledges are Dick Deiter and Farrell Jensen. The pledge class painted the West 6th and Deakin bridge as part of a recent Help Week project. FarmHouse alumni who attended the "Ag Science Day" included Dick Hays, Jay Garrett, Bob Jones, and Chuck Thomas. Recent dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hungerford, Terrel Davis, Gene Cook, Dick Gulley, Bill Sakaguchi, Gault and Jim and John Trojanowski, Lindley.

KAPPA Nadine Talbot was honored by the Betas for her re-

cent pinning during a serenade Thursday. Denine Dressel, the official turtle trainer, chose a frisky turtle for the Phi Delt Turtle Derby. High school seniors who visited at the house over the weekend were Ann Morgan, Thelda Tacknen, Jean Clausen and Sharon Sayer, New Meadows and Ann Knowlton and Patsy Norris, Reubens. Wednesday dinner guests were Terry Mix and Bruce Greene, Phi Delt and Bruce McCowan, Beta. Sigma Chi and Kappa pledges will "fight it out" at the water fight tonight.

SIGMA CHIs honored eight Idaho coeds at their annual Sister-Daughter Banquet Sunday. Attending the dinner were Dina Rudolph, Karen Kramer, and Jeanie Stokes, Theta; Pat Rogers and Mary Youngstrom, Kappa; Marilyn Moores, Alpha Chi and Corky Davis and Nanci Welker, DG. Bids will be contracted tonight for the new chapter house which will go under construction this month.

TRI DELT pledges welcomed the members to a Hawaiian Feast Tuesday evening for their annual paddle dinner. Each of the members was presented with Hawaiian leis and the traditional paddles. The Tri Delt is keeping up a busy spring social pace with song-fest practices and plans for the annual Pansy Breakfast. Weekend guests included Helen Bourbon and Carol Thompson, Sandpoint; Kay Moore, Nancy Leak, Linda Crookham and Karen Talcott, Caldwell.

THETA CHIs termed their first spring formal, "A Dream to Remember" a success. Guests over the weekend were Robert Grey and Dan Pursley, both of Emmett.

ATO new chapter officers are Tom Jacobs, president; Jerry Craven, vice president; Neil Leitner, corresponding secretary; Pete Van Inwegen, secretary; Judd Worley, sergeant-at-arms; Stan Martin, usher; Bob Drummond, social chairman, and Rich Erwin, assistant social chairman. Tubbing ceremonies were held for Dave Patton yesterday. Pi Phi pledges sent the ATOs spring greetings

Award Given Mabel Locke

The Northwest District of the American Assn. for Health, PE and Recreation last month awarded a citation to Mabel Locke, professor of women's PE, for her devotion to students and outstanding service in PE.

A graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Montana, Miss Locke has taught women's PE at colleges in California, Illinois and Ohio and is now chairman of the Women's PE department here.

She was president of the awarding organization of the District Assn. in 1955 and has served for many years in the group. She also has served on President Eisenhower's committee on the fitness of the nation's youth.

and a May Day basket full of assorted "goodies." Nadine Talbot, Esquire Girl and Jim Monroe, an ATO from Colorado Mines were dinner guests Sunday.

GAMMA PHI dinner guests Wednesday were the senior girls from Moscow High School. Thursday dinner guests were Mrs. Farnsworth, DG housemother and Mrs. Shaw, Theta housemother. Gamma Phi initiates were honored at an initiation dance, "Garden in the Rain" Saturday night. The dance was planned and decorated by the sophomore class. Seniors were honored at the Senior Banquet, Sunday, and all the graduating coeds received gifts and read their wills. Sally Jo Nelson was presented with the "Outstanding Pledge of the Year" plaque at the banquet. Weekend guests were senior girls from Idaho high schools who were attending the Senior weekend events. Other guests were Robbie Blondeau, Kellogg; Nancy Grange, BJC and Pam Fisk, Spokane. The SAEs and Phi Delt serenaded last week.

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Rings 'n Things

ANN IRWIN, Kappa, blew out a blue candle Sunday night to receive her pinning. Ann is pinned to Jerry Shively, Delt.

PINNINGS

Fund To Help PE Teachers

More women are needed to teach physical education, and the University will help meet the need this fall by establishing an annual scholarship for a coed majoring in physical education.

A gift of \$50 for the first scholarship has been accepted by the regents, President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday. It comes from two members of the faculty for women's physical education—Mabel Locke, chairman, and Associate Professor Edith Betts.

"American women as well as men need to give more attention to physical education training," said Miss Locke, who has served on President Eisenhower's committee on the fitness of the nation's youth. "It is hoped that alumni and friends of the University will contribute to the fund to provide continuing scholarships for women in physical education."

The first scholarship will be awarded for the 1959-60 school year. It will go to a qualified high school senior in the state.

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USSR Community Missing Hot Dogs

VINNITSA, Russia—Residents of this Russian community say they can't find the drug stores, air-conditioned movies, hot dog stands and bars supposed to be there.

A Swedish magazine recently said the town was supposed to have a spy school for Russian agents destined for undercover work in the United States. And Vinnitsa was described as having everything found in an American town.

The article said the spies were taught to master American accents, use telephones, talk about baseball and get used to bourbon instead of vodka.

But the Communist paper Pravda quoted a letter from Vinnitsans calling everything a bunch of lies.

Delta Sigs Choose New 'Dream Girl'

Lynda Himmelback, Theta, received a Delta Sig crown and Dream Girl title during the annual Carnation Ball Saturday night. She was crowned by June Powell, Kappa, the 1958 Dream Girl.

The dance was held in conjunction with the annual Delta Sig banquet at the New Hotel Idaho. Several prominent alumni and national officers attended the affair.

TO STUDY 'LOYALTY OATH'

A discussion of the subversive disclaimer clause of the Defense Education Act led by Agnes C. Schult, associate professor of music, will head the agenda at a meeting of the AAUP today at 7:30 in the Faculty Club.

Officers for 1959-60 will be elected.

Campus DSF Youth Group To Sponsor Sunday Movie

The DSF youth group will sponsor an inspirational film, the "Hidden Treasure," Sunday evening. Canterbury House is making special plans for the Mother's Day weekend.

"Hidden Treasure," a Moody Science color film, will be presented by the DSF youth group Sunday evening. The 45-minute film has been termed "an inspiration to all Christians." The group will meet at 5 o'clock to allow time for the regular Sunday evening program and worship service which will be held at the First Christian Church.

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman Club members will discuss "How a Catholic Should Spend his Sunday" at a special discussion following the Novena services tonight. The discussion will be held at 8 o'clock at the Newman Center.

KAPPA PHI
Kappa Phi members will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

CANTERBURY HOUSE
Canterbury House will open its doors for campus visitors during the coming Mother's Day weekend. The service of Morning Prayer, to be held at 11 p.m. Sunday, will be read by Episcopal student lay-readers. All mothers are invited to attend the service.

The Propers for Rogationtide will be used at the service of Holy Communion Wednesday. Breakfast will follow the Communion

which is scheduled for 7 a.m. at the Canterbury chapel.

Lutheran students are urged to participate in a Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Other activities for the week include a council meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday and a coffee hour at 4 p.m. Thursday. Morning devotions will be held Monday through Saturday at the CCC at 7:30 a.m.

Borning Wins Bay Area Trip

An all-expense paid trip to San Francisco to attend Standard Oil Company of California's ninth annual University Faculty seminar June 14-26, has been awarded to Bernard C. Borning, associate professor of political science.

Borning will join professors from 17 universities and colleges across the nation invited to participate in the seminar covering the complete operation of the oil company.

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Wyatt Ranked Second On ND Two Mile List

Idaho track coach Joe Glander yesterday found himself without a single "sure bet" for Northern Division individual track honors with the ND championship meet only two weeks away.

The rained-out Idaho-Washington track encounter last weekend didn't help either.

Idaho's always powerful distance stable, Dick Boyce, Frank Wyatt, Ron Adams and Dave Durham, missed any chance they might have had to improve their times and step up the best-times ladder Saturday when a heavy downpour forced cancellation of the scheduled Husky-Vandal cinder clash.

Roscoe Cook of the University of Oregon currently holds the low

time in the 100-yard dash, turning his :09.5 clocking into a ND leader ahead of Oregon State's Amos Marsh, Washington's Bob Saunders and teammate Steve Anderson.

Cook also tops the 220 list, but is tied at :21.3 with Marsh, Rich Harder of Washington and Don Maw of Washington State.

In the 440, Durham's speciality, Otis Davis of Oregon holds the top spot, his :48.2 topping Washington's Terry Tobacco and Harder, who have :48.5 and :48.6 clockings respectively.

Jim Grelle of Oregon tops the 880 ranks with a 1:51.7, followed by Washington's Bill Moser, 1:53.7,

and teammate Phil Knight, 1:54.7.

In the mile, Grelle also reigns as the favorite, his 4:07.2 time still the best in the loop. Jack Larson of Washington, with a 4:11.5, and Grelle's teammate, George Larson with a 4:12.6 time, trailing the fleet-footed Duck.

In the two-mile, Wyatt makes the only appearance of any Vandal in the race for loop laurels. Wyatt trails Oregon's Dick Miller by some 9.9 seconds, holding a 9:16.9 time compared to Miller's 9:07 clocking. Mark Robbins of Oregon is third, sporting a 9:20 mark.

Arit Top Hurdler

In the high hurdles, Spike Arit of WSC tops Oregon's Dave Edstrom and OSC's Dick Lee. Arit has a :14.3 time over the high barriers, Edstrom a :14.4, and Lee a :14.7.

Arit also tops the low hurdle ranks, his :23.1 time identical with Anderson's best clocking. Edstrom trails Arit and Anderson, holding a :23.8 time.

The Washington Huskies currently sport the fastest relay crew in the loop. Their four-man team has clipped off a 3:15.2 time to move ahead of Washington State and Oregon State. The Cougars' best time is 3:20, while the Beavers hold a 3:25.4 clocking.

In the field events Darrell Horn of Oregon State tops the broad jumping ranks, his 25-5 a full foot better than runner-up Anderson's 24-5 mark. Al Brownson of Washington State holds third place with a 23-8 leap.

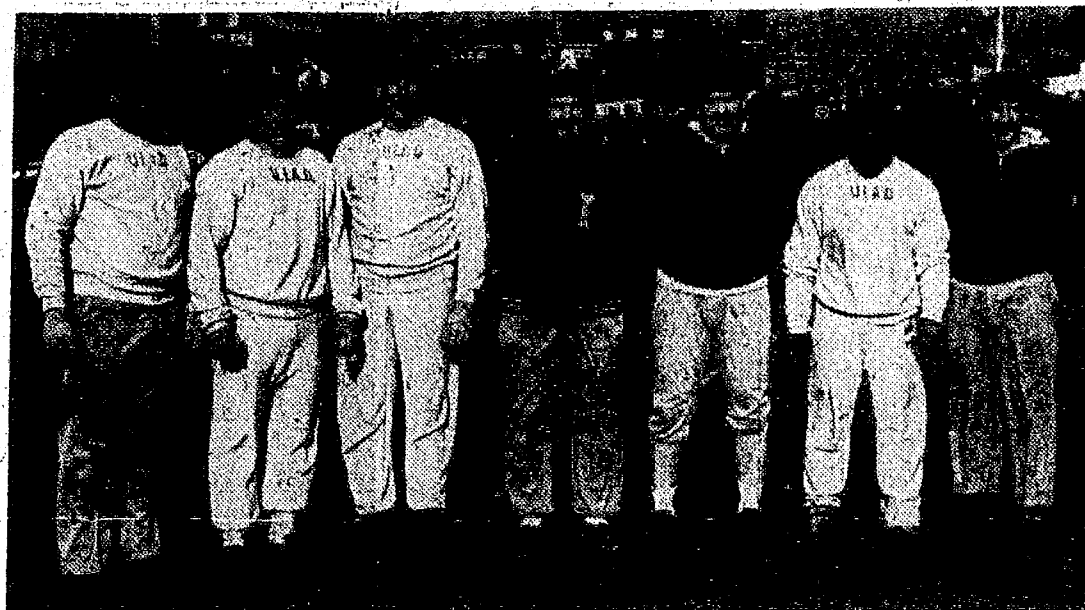
Wayne Moss of Oregon State tops high jumping, turning his 6-7 leap into a league leader after Adstrom and Ken Grant of Oregon failed to clear over 6-4.

Cougar Steve Frye leads the shot-put competition, hefting the ball 56-10 to move ahead of Washington's Burt Bender and Oregon's Will Reeve. Bender has a 53-4 toss, Reeve a 52-0 heave.

In the discus, Don Anaker of Washington has twirled the platter 166-2 to lead Oregon's Gene Estes at 160-2 and Bender of Washington at 157-0.

Pole-vaulter Phil Paquin of Oregon still heads the Northern Division. Paquin has sailed 14-6 this season, two inches better than Oregon's Jack Burg. Burg, at 14-4, and Cliff LaBounty of Washington at 14-3, round out the top three vaulters.

D. C. Mills of Oregon sports the best javelin toss, his 243-10 effort 16 feet better than WSC's Dick Rubenser. John Douglas of Washington has a 220-11 toss for third.



STAFF AND STARS - Some of the principal characters in the May 16 meeting between 1959 graders and Vandal alumni join with their former coaches in a spring practice picture. Left to right: end coach R. V. Johnson, Gary Kenworthy, Wayne Walker, head coach Skip Stahley, line coach Don Swartz, Ken Hall and back coach Ed Knecht.

Cougars Blank Vandals; Seven Errors Keep Idaho In Cellar

Cougar pitcher Elwood Hahn picked up a measure of revenge yesterday, holding the Idaho Vandals to three hits as the WSC spikemen rolled to a 9-0, Northern Division baseball victory.

Hahn, who was pounded for 11 hits when the Vandals met the Cougars in their first clash last year, twirled 13 strikeouts against the hosting Idaho baseball crew, going all the way to seal his victory and the Vandal's ND cellar spot.

Backing up Hahn's attack, Nick August gave a big push to the Cougar attack with a long triple off starting Idaho pitcher Val Johnson. Johnson, who absorbed the loss, gave way to reliefer Wendle Wolfe in the eighth inning as the Cougars started a five run barrage.

For the first seven innings coach Wayne Anderson's team held in close, allowing the visiting Cougars two runs in the first and second innings, then blanking them until the fateful eighth, Hahn, meanwhile, held Idaho to a shut-out for the full nine innings.

Seven Vandal errors robbed Johnson of any victory hopes, as the Cougars rounded the bases in the eighth inning while the Idaho crew bobbed the ball around the infield.

Over on the Cougar side, the Cougars picked up two miscues of their own, including one ninth inning bobble by the Washington State shortstop leaving speedster Bob Dehlinger safe on first base. Dehlinger then stole second before Hahn calmly retired the final Idaho batsman.

Idaho meets the Cougars again today, travelling to Pullman for a return match with WSC on its home field.

Stahley Sets Scrum For Idaho Squad

Coach Skip Stahley has his sights set on a full-field, game-type scrimmage tomorrow even though rain forced the Idaho spring football team off the turf last weekend.

Practice was held last night and will continue through the week with scrimmages planned Wednesday and Saturday.

"It was a satisfactory scrimmage," Stahley commented concerning Saturday's workouts. "Our position changes are coming around to the point where our overall progress is doing well."

Steve Symms has moved into the first string center position, but Stahley emphasized that the spot change is still not final.

Jim Davidson, Gary Spray, John Simko, John Hanson and John Dragar are still pushing hard for the center spot, according to Stahley, who seemed pleased with the stiff competition.

I CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Idaho "I" club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in conference room A of the Student Union Building. All members are asked to attend.



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Rain-Soaked Vandal Linksman Spend Sad Friday On Course

While whipping through four quick holes of golf last Friday, this writer had the feeling that golf, while a fine game during nice, sunny weather, is a poor sport in the wind and rain.

Meanwhile, just starting out on 18 complete holes of play with Whitman, the University of Idaho golf team and their opponents teed off. Without staying around until the last putt was sunk, this columnist had the feeling that the whole golf team could conceivably sink out of sight somewhere between the fourth and sixth holes. It was, in brief, a bad day for golf as the Vandal golf team, most of them now sporting various stages of colds, will doubtlessly agree.

Import A Coach?

Off on the basketball scene the applications are beginning to pour in for the head hoop job at Idaho. Although as yet the names of the applicants are still confidential, it seems more than likely that a good prospect could be found right in the state, without going to great lengths to import one.

Leaving out names, one of the Idaho high school coaches has produced winning teams, state championship winners, consistently over a period of years, and in the process developed some of the finest high school basketball stars in the nation.

In the last five years alone, two of the athletes who played under him gained national recognition as All-American caliber, and several others have neatly walked off with All-State honors in tournament play.

Perhaps there is a wide split between high school and college play, cancelling out the successes of the high school coach. This writer feels differently however, and has serious doubts as to the advisability of importing a hoop coach from out of state.

Over on the baseball diamond

yesterday, Idaho pitcher Val Johnson might well have wondered what he has to do to win. Johnson, pitching a steady, well-directed attack, saw seven Vandal errors rob him of any chances for an initial season win. Coupled with an in-effective Idaho bat attack Johnson again missed out on a Northern Division victory that could well have gone his way . . . except for the errors and lack of hits of course.

Here's a bit of an oddity. Strangely enough, Idaho's winningest athletic group, the Idaho golf team, is made up entirely of home-grown products.

The top individual on the team, "Rusty" Sheppard, is from Twin Falls, and, along with Ray Kowallis of Boise, is one of only two members from the southern part of the state.

Don Modie provides the Lewiston representative, Dave Smith is from Coeur d'Alene, and George Luckhart is from Kellogg.

The rest of the regulars in the divot group, Jim Kraus, Norm Johnson and Jack Snider are all from Moscow. If that isn't the exact opposite of importing athletes, what is?

RAIN HALTS PLAY

Idaho's freshman baseball team, hoping for two more big wins over the weekend, saw its hopes go literally "down the drain" as storm clouds drenched the Palouse empire and halted all baseball action.

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Willis Sweet Hall Takes Point Lead With Four Sports Left

Willis Sweet Hall swept back into the intramural point lead with tabulation of final track points, taking a 29.5 point edge over previous leader Phi Delta Theta.

Willis Sweet, which took fifth place in track, picked up 168.5 intramural points and regained the lead it lost after 'A' basketball. Four sports remain on the intramural calendar.

Tau Kappa Epsilon continued to crawl up the point ladder, and now trails the Phi Deltas by only 15 points as the intramural crown chase settles into the stretch. The Teke crew earned 168.5 points in the recent track meet, tying Willis Sweet for fifth.

Track winner Beta Theta Pi moved to seventh place with its 200-point showing with sixth-place Lindley Hall holding a slim 12-point margin over the upsurging Betas.

Two 200-point sports still remain on the intramural sports schedule, with bowling to be decided tonight when finalists Willis Sweet and Town Men clash for the pin crown. Willis Sweet assured itself an additional 10 points over lagging PDT, when the Greek group was eliminated in the semifinals by the Town Men.

Softball, the other 200-point sport, has been held up by wet grounds and inclement weather, but is expected to finish fairly close to schedule.

Intramural horseshoes began yesterday, with team meeting at rain-dampened pits.

The other remaining sport, golf, will be run in the near future, rounding out the Idaho intramural program.

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WSC Divot Squad Tips Vandal Team

Idaho's golf fortunes took a downward look yesterday as the WSC Cougars ran up a 7-2 morning lead in best-ball action, then held on in the afternoon to hand the Vandal divot crew its first loss of the year by a 15½-11½ count.

Best Ball

Naff and Boyd (W) def. Rosholdt and Kowallis (I) 3-0.

Sheppard and Snyder (I) def. Overstreet and Gildersleeve (W) 2-1.

Duerden and Johnson (W) def. Smith and Johnson (I) 3-0.

Individual

Overstreet (W) tied Sheppard (I) 1½-1½.

Naff (W) def. Rosholdt (I) 2-1.

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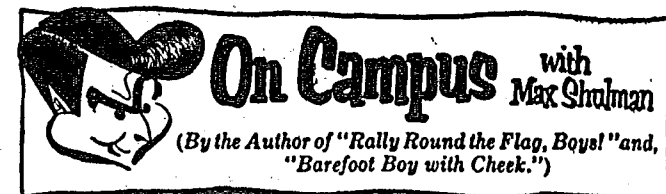
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When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all—Philip Morris, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grisht, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.



Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoss. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

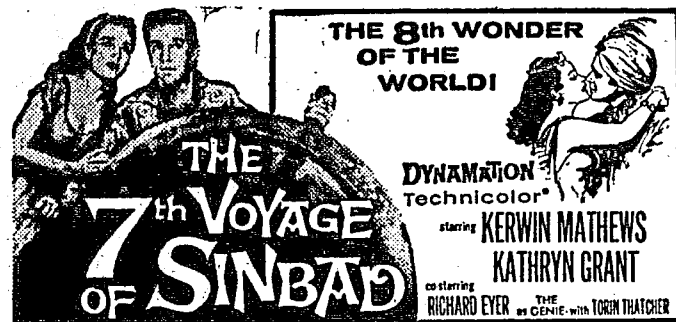
Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

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