

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 64, NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1959

Army Cadet Must Recognize Officer

One of the pre-requisites of Army ROTC at Idaho is the ability to recognize an officer, of any military branch, and extend a snappy salute to him when you meet him.

A University student was walking peacefully down the campus sidewalk a couple of days ago when a group of fresh Army ROTC cadets passed him and gingerly extended their arms in salute.

The student stopped and looked down at his attire. He didn't have on a military uniform but he wore the traditional coat of Blue Key.

Rank hath privilege . . .

Firemen's Ball To Be Friday

The Moscow Volunteer Fire Department will hold their 51st annual Firemen's Ball in the Memorial Gymnasium, Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The music will be furnished by two well-known touring groups—the Ink Spots, and Chuck Cabot's dance orchestra.

The Ink Spots, long a nationally known vocal group, are still among the top recording artists.

Chuck Cabot's band, featuring moderately tempoed music, has performed in many of the nation's top nightclubs and ballrooms and has become widely known for its theme, "You'll get the dancing habit with Chuck Cabot."

The fire siren will blow at 7 p.m. Friday signalling the start of the annual affair two hours later according to the firemen.



The Idaho student body will be minus \$205 soon and we can't see the reason for it.

The \$205 is the sum which the student body will have to pay the school as its share of the cost involved in use of Memorial Gymnasium for Homecoming.

On the face of things, it would seem logical that the students should have to pay something for use of the gym. And the school itself is paying the additional \$205 of the \$410 it supposedly will take to refinish the floor of the gym after Homecoming frolickers have tramped and slid across it a few thousand times.

But there are three other dances in Memorial Gymnasium each year—the Fireman's Ball, Military Ball and Junior-Senior Prom—and the first two of those are not run by Idaho students.

And nothing is extracted from the pot of any of these three dances to help repair the floor.

According to those who know, if four dances are held in the gymnasium during a school year, the floor will have to be refinished twice. Three dances apparently would prompt only one refinishing.

The University had been very adamant in recent years about not letting the student body use the gym for Homecoming. But this year it reversed its position.

It is apparent that this had to be the eventual decision because the SUB ballrooms just aren't adequate to accommodate the increasing numbers who want to attend the dance each year.

The gymnasium then is the only logical place on campus to hold the dance.

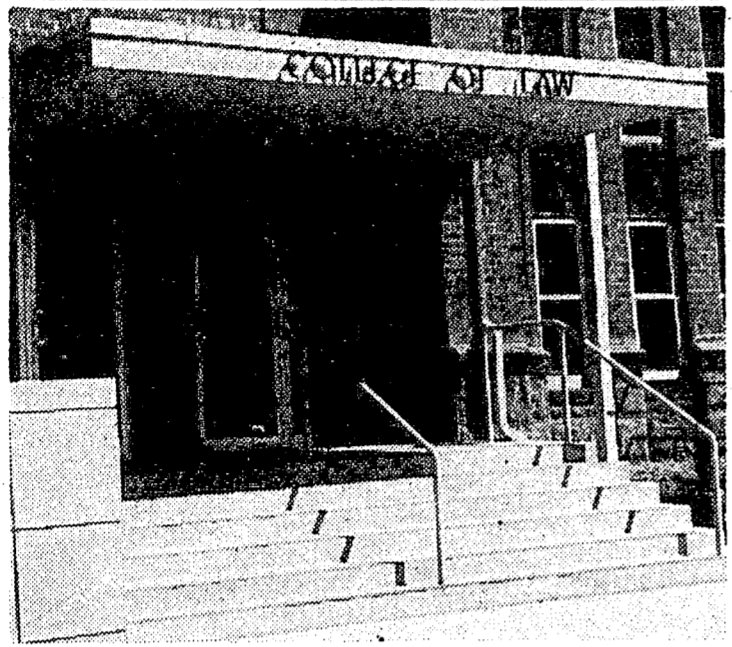
We're not arguing that the Homecoming dance won't damage the floor. It will.

But we are wondering just why the student body should be forced to withstand part of the cost of repair when those back of two other dances, the Fireman's Ball and the Military Ball, do not.

We would remind those in the driver's seat that the student body of the University, through bonds, built Memorial Gymnasium.

We feel if the burden is there, it must be shared—by all concerned.

Voters Go To Polls Thursday As Campaigning Is Climaxed



NEW OUTLOOK — This is the front of the new College of Law building, a symbol of 50 years of progress. Both the law school and College of Forestry are celebrating their 50th birthdays this week. See the special Argonaut section on the observance —page 4.

U of Idaho's Homecoming Promises Many Activities

Activities for everyone, from age-conscious alumni to all freshmen coeds with a flashy pair of pajamas, have been planned for Idaho's Homecoming a week from Saturday when the Vandals will meet the Ducks from Oregon.

Events during the two-day celebration will include the pajama parade, pep rally, parade, alumni brunch and the Homecoming dance. Highlighting the activities will be selection and crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

The campus male population will vote Oct. 28 to pick the Queen from among these five finalists: Trenna Atchley, Forney; Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; Nadine Talbot, Kappa; and Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi.

More than 12 high school bands from North Idaho will add color to the Saturday morning Homecoming parade, along with the Marching Idahoans, the University band, and the Vandalettes, women's marching unit.

Living groups were reminded yesterday by Bill Agee, Homecoming general chairman, that the float entry deadline is tomorrow.

What was to have been the parade's grand marshal, a callopie owned by M. A. (Mike) Compton of Boise, will definitely not be here, Agee said.

After accepting once, Compton

Group Sells Books

By NEIL LEITNER
Argonaut News Editor
An elderly man was looking at an early copy of a Hardy Boys juvenile book, possibly for his grandchildren.

Of the three or four University students moving between the rows of books, one was looking at "The United States Army Manual of Drill Regulations—Issue 1911," and chuckling quietly to himself.

A young boy over in one corner was leafing through a 3-inch thick edition of the 1930 issue of "The Wyoming Statutes (Property of the State of Wyoming)." He might have been looking for a book rest, or possibly he was looking for law texts a little early.

This was the scene at 1 p.m. last Saturday afternoon at the Western Auto Store in Moscow where the American Association of University Women were holding their 2-day annual book sale.

The front part of the store was divided into a shelved-off section where seven or eight people were browsing through some 1,500 books.

The books are obtained mostly through donations from the people of the Moscow area, and from libraries wanting to discard some of their outdated stock.

"After the sale is over," Mrs.

One of the duller campaigns in recent years for class offices will be climaxed Thursday when voters go to the polls to mark their ballots.

Polls will open at 8:45 a.m. and will close at 4:15 p.m. They will remain open throughout the noon hour. Ballots can be cast at the Student Union Building, Ad Building, or Engineering Building.

Dave Trail, chairman of the Election Board, said students must have their ASUI cards in order to vote.

No proxy voting will be allowed, he explained, adding that the deadline for absentee ballots is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Students must have an academic excuse if they will not be able to vote during regular hours Thursday.

The ambassador said he favored a return by the UN to a system of "silent diplomacy," and added that present day delegations are given too much freedom of decision by the nations they represent.

He said a "silent diplomacy" theory of negotiation would allow the members of the Security Council to firm up their proposals, before subjecting them to general debate.

Asked to comment on the question of Red China's proposed admission to the UN, Georges-Picot said the Asian power would eventually make the grade, but added that France will continue to back the US in its present opposition to the move.

The students on the panel were Lee Watenpugh and Kenneth Keller, both off campus. Faculty members were Prof. Robert Hosack, head of the social sciences department, and Prof. John Brockebank from the College of Law.

U. S. Senator Henry Dworshak and Hamer Budge, congressman from the second district, will probably march in the annual parade.

A non-host brunch for alumni at the Moscow Hotel is planned for the first time this year. The brunch will be at 11 a.m. after the parade.

Tables will be separated according to year of graduation when the alumni meet old class members at the buffet-style meal, according to Bob Brown, Beta, registration chairman.

Homecoming Queen finalists will continue their dinner tours at male living groups according to the following schedule: Wednesday at FarmHouse for lunch; Wednesday at Phi Delta for dinner; Thursday at Delta for dinner.

All Blue Key, Mortar Board and IK's are requested to appear at the SUB main ballroom any time this week to help assemble the Kampus Key.

TO ASSEMBLE KEY

Ambassador Questioned By Students

Georges-Picot, French Ambassador to the UN, who spoke before a Public Events assembly yesterday morning, spent an hour and a half in the afternoon answering questions put to him by a student-faculty panel in the SUB.

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1st Student May Miss Celebration

One of Idaho's first three forestry students won't be coming to 50th anniversary celebration of the school this week. But it won't be because his heart isn't in it.

F. J. Lundstrom, the only living member of Idaho's first forestry graduating class of 1911, will be following another pursuit.

Now living in California, Lundstrom, still hale and hearty, will be on a little sojourn to the Rogue River Country of Oregon.

He'll be testing his skill against those fighting fish, the steelhead, and will be so far from means of transportation he won't make it.

The reunion will probably miss his pep.

Businessmen, Students Meet For Banquet

University of Idaho student leaders attended a banquet hosted by sixty Moscow businessmen, members of the local Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

Among the student leaders present were: Laird Noh, ASUI president; members of the ASUI Executive Board; presidents of campus living groups, and the managers of West Park Village.

Through the years, this banquet has tended to build up better relations between the students and the townspeople. The banquet was started in the late forties, a period that saw many veterans attending school.

During that time, many of these students felt they were being overcharged for services and unfairly treated by the people of Moscow.

A five-man group of local businessmen formed a grievance committee in 1949. It was independent of the Moscow Chamber and held meetings several times a week to check on rumors of complaints by students. The group disbanded several years later after the relationship between the University and the Moscowites became more harmonious.

In recent years, the businessmen again began hearing rumors of complaints, so the Chamber of Commerce decided to sponsor a yearly banquet between civic and student leaders.

This year's banquet was held in the Moscow Hotel. F. N. (Mac) McCowan, president of the Moscow Retail Merchants Association, was toastmaster. Everett E. Will, a local implement dealer and former mayor of Moscow, was the speaker at the banquet.

Sigma Delta Chi men's journalism fraternity will meet Wednesday in the Student Union Building for the purpose of discussing the observance of the 50th anniversary of the organization.

Fall tapping will also be discussed and all members are requested to be present.

Art Exhibits To Be In SUB

A variety of art forms and exhibits to be on continual display in the SUB throughout the year has been arranged by the SUB Exhibits Committee.

With the Time Magazine cover exhibit and the Life series on Egypt already shown, the next exhibit on Oct. 20 will consist of pictures and blueprints of Student Union Buildings throughout the country.

After interviews held Thursday evening, the SUB committee now includes: Sue Andre, Gamma Phi; Chuck Seaberg, Willis Sweet; Dor Sande, Upsilon; Sandy Worsley, Delta Gamma; Dave Reese, Upsilon; and Donna Morgan, Gamma Phi.

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'Peace Is Close' Georges-Picot Talks To Group

By JACK CARTER
Argonaut Staff Writer
"I'm confident that France and Algeria are closer to restoring peace than at any time in the past," French UN Ambassador Georges-Picot said yesterday about a possible settlement of the Algerian insurrection.

Early last week an assassination attempt was made on the life of a French senator, and a member of the chamber of deputies said it was a plot conceived by French extremists in Algeria.

The text of Georges-Picot's talk included an evaluation of the economic and political successes of the UN. He said many observers fail to realize that the UN is anything but a political organization grappling with the problems of preventing war.

In measuring success, he said, one must look at the economic assistance the world organization has provided the under-developed countries of the world.

With a word of caution Georges-Picot warned that the future of the UN will be in jeopardy if the veto strength of the west is lost in the general assembly.

Veto Threatened
"If more African countries become members of the general assembly," he said, "it is possible that the west will lose its one-third veto power."

If this happens, he added, the question is not the lost veto, but whether or not the UN shall continue to exist.

At present, the membership dividing line is such that both east and west can muster enough protests to veto any proposal rising out of a regional dispute.

Marxism Declines
The French ambassador commented on what he believes is a significant international economic trend. He said the east and west, economically, are coming closer together. He called attention to the decline of hard-core capitalism in the US and Europe, and the Communist shift away from Marxism.

He also included in his talk a brief rundown of the numerous UN agencies and their functions.

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Series To Star Leonard Rose

Celloist Leonard Rose will be featured in the first of the 1959-60 Community Concert Series programs, Oct. 29 in the WSU gym.

U of I and WSU students will be admitted to this and the other five concerts in the series on their activity cards.

The six programs have been scheduled at a cost of \$10,000, said E. L. Logan of the University music department.

Rose, a noted cellist, recently played for the first time in London, Paris, Brussels and Zurich, and all demand his return. Bruno Walter, a music critic has proclaimed Rose as having "profound musicianship, technical perfection, emotional warmth and rare beauty of tone."

Other concerts in the series include: The Ralph Hunter Dramatic chorus, Nov. 9 in the University of Idaho's gym on Jan. 23; "Voyage to the Moon," a musical extravaganza will be presented in Pullman; Issac Stern, violinist will perform in Moscow on Feb. 11; Gold and Fildale, pianists will appear in Moscow on March 8; and the last concert will feature the 18-piece, Temianke Little Symphony, on March 27 in Pullman.

The celebration is planned to last three days, beginning Friday evening with a pep rally. Saturday the agenda includes the game at 1:30 p.m., immediately followed by open house in the living groups, the quartet contest at 7 p.m. followed by the dance at 9 p.m.

Saturday's agenda possibly will include a brunch in the SUB for the mothers and a band parade to precede the game. Sunday an open house for Dads will be held in all Moscow churches.

Trophies will be awarded during the weekend for the best beard, selected by a panel of coeds from the living groups; for the best decorated houses, and for the quartet contest winners.

"High Noon" Draws More Than 200
More than 200 person last weekend saw the SUB Movie, "High Noon," with gate receipts totaling more than \$85.

The SUB Program Office lauded the turnout for the film. Only 22 people attended the movie Sunday but more than 190 were in the theatre Friday night.

The next feature picture to be shown in the SUB will be "Grapes of Wrath," starring Henry Fonda. It will be presented Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

Two Injured In Accident Last Weekend

An accident on the Moscow-Pullman highway changed last weekend from a normal relaxation period at the end of a week of studying to a nightmare for a University of Idaho coed and her date.

Karen Johnson, Theta, and Joe Dunn, Kappa Sig, were the victims of the mishap which occurred at 8:50 p.m. Friday night.

The accident, a collision between Dunn's car and an empty dump truck, occurred as Dunn pulled into the left hand lane to pass the truck, which was about to make a left turn into an area beside the road from which gravel was being hauled.

Police reported that the truck was displaying no warning devices, such as flares or lanterns, and gave insufficient warning of its intention to turn to avert the disaster. Further action is pending.

A farmer on an overlooking hill, seeing the accident from a distance, called an ambulance which took Miss Johnson to Lewiston hospital. As a result of the accident, she suffered a broken jaw, the loss of some teeth, lacerations of the forehead, and general bruises.

The crash on the Moscow-Pullman highway was the second injury which Dunn suffered last week. The first was a broken arm, acquired during an intramural football game a few days before the automobile accident.

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Beards Sprout As Males Look To Dad's Day

Beards are beginning to abound on the University campus as Idaho's male population gets ready for the annual beard contest in conjunction with Dad's Day celebration, Nov. 21, when the Vandals meet Montana State University. Trophies will be awarded for the best beards during the dance that evening.

Living groups have been urged to organize quartets for the contest which will be held at 7 p.m. before the Dad's Day dance as tryouts will be held soon.

The competition will be extra keen this year as there will be only one winner chosen, announced Dean Sorenson, Beta, general chairman. He added, "This means male living groups will be competing against the women, as well as each other."

Sorenson said that the quartets are not limited to one type of music. They may choose the style of music their group is best adapted for and may use accompaniment. The members of the living group of the winning quartet will be admitted to the dance free and will receive a trophy.

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The Gavel And The Axe

Of all the divisions of the University of Idaho, the two colleges that have the least in common are law and forestry. And although they both trace their beginnings to the year 1909, here too they are distinctive. The College of Law is the only part of the University established completely on its own, offering a full course from the first; while the College of Forestry, like the rest of the colleges, was first a seedling planted under the College of Letters and Science.

This week the two colleges will be cutting their own anniversary cakes and making toasts to 50 more years of educational advancement and service.

In a country like ours, with about a

third of its area in forest land, forestry schooling has become vital. And Idaho has produced her quota of graduates well trained in their field.

They serve as an example of the outstanding school Idaho boasts. Some of the nationally-prominent alumni returning to the campus this week prove this.

Law, too, has sent many well-qualified graduates into the profession, evidenced by alumni lawyers and judges in Idaho, Justices, Congressmen and a long list of men holding legal positions with the federal government.

A half-century of progress is indeed an accomplishment that the University and the state can be proud of. — D.E.

Rock A Bye, Elections

Class elections, which last year were drowsy at best, this year seem to have succumbed to the world around them.

The lack of interest could perhaps best be described in one word — total.

Reasons for the ho-hum attitude of the student body about elections this year are the same as they were last year and probably will continue to be.

First of all, there are no real issues. We firmly believe that if a man has anything on the ball at all, it makes no difference if he be Independent, Greek, or Whig. He still can handle the job he will have to, adequately.

Secondly, class leadership positions are still largely figurehead posts. Some im-

provements have been made in recent years, but class officers basically continue to do the same things, in the same ways, year after year.

It's time that the leaders of the two campus parties start searching around for more problems to solve because they are certainly there.

And even more, it is time that class officers be taken out of the puppet class and utilized to the extent of their talents.

In many cases, candidates for class office have as much or nearly as much ability as those who run for ASUI positions each spring. It's just never been fully tapped. — D.C.

For Freedom's Sake

America is in the midst of National Newspaper Week.

Around the country, newspaper editors and publishers are taking time out to reflect upon the role the press plays in society.

Theme for this year's Newspaper Week is "Your Newspaper — Freedom's Textbook." And the phrase is an appropriate one.

Ponder a moment what the state of our nation would be in now if we did not have newspapers to bring us information gathered in from the four corners of the globe.

Every minute of the day presses are humming around the world disseminating this information to the reading public.

C. B. Lafromboise, manager of the Washington Newspaper Publishers As-

sociation, Inc., points out that "every newspaper . . . is a blackboard upon which each of the lessons of freedom is printed each day or each week."

With this in mind, Gov. Robert E. Smylie said last week that "the constant vigilance of the newspaper industry and its people is essential to the preservation of our freedom."

Here at the Argonaut, we are proud of our freedom to serve the campus, trying to present the news without bias and weighing the issues before us with clear, mature thinking.

We pledge to keep "freedom's textbook" open to you so "that you shall know the truth and the truth will make you free." — J.C.F.



Dear Jason:

It seems reasonable to assume that the campus bon vivants, smart money set, and devotees of "the timely subject discussion," will all have an opinion about last Saturday's debacle involving the Oregon State football team and assorted students at the University of Idaho grouped loosely and collectively into an organization known as "Our Guys".

The interest shown by the students at the University of Idaho, while genuine and commendable, is ill-timed.

What might have happened if those slowly shaking heads and embarrassed grins had been a few encouraging shouts by a few hundred students when the team left for Corvallis is problematical, but I think it safe to assume that the end result would have hardly been injurious.

As is the case with all Great Truths, the issue is not popular. The fact remains, however, that the football team represents the school, and despite all the brilliant strategy and advice which is dispensed absolutely free of charge at various coffee breaks on and off campus, you are stuck with this team, this year, and ignoring them is obviously not the key to success.

When students at this University leave here and take up the Great Challenge, it would not be an entirely bad idea if they knew something of the workings which they might encounter there.

While it is all very well to know that the calculus professor was a Rhodes scholar at 12, it wouldn't hurt a thing to know how he got here. Directly, simply, and vulgarly, money. A fact which has generally been overlooked here at Idaho is that football is often a surprisingly lush source of money.

A football team which is supported enthusiastically by its student body often is difficult to defeat, which in turn produces closer contests, which produces more interest and on and on until in the end there are piles of that low-brow staple, money.

You, the students at this University, may take your choice. You may tell a prospective employer that you have your degree from a poor and highly erudite institution or a rich and highly erudite institution. You may not think it makes any difference but what if the president of General Motors is a football buff?

Bob Cummings

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Editorial Page

PAGE 2 THE ARGONAUT

Two Colleges Congratulated

The 50th Anniversary of the Colleges of Forestry and Law is an occasion of which we can all be justly proud. The attention given to this event points up just how little we actually know about the history, tradition, and toil that have gone into making the University of Idaho the fine institution that it is today.

In 1909 the Colleges of Forestry and Law were set up to provide competent, trained men to meet the growing needs of the state of Idaho and the nation.

One need only cogitate for a moment and read through the articles in this issue of the Argonaut to realize the degree of excellence with which these two colleges met this need. The success and repute enjoyed by graduates of these schools is indeed outstanding and can compare more than favorably with any college in the country. Students from all over the nation, in fact from all over the world, are knocking at the doors of these two schools and only those of outstanding ability are admitted.

We as students have a responsibility to carry the news of this anniversary to all areas of the state. It is a fine achievement and one which the entire state of Idaho should have knowledge and take pride in.

And let's not forget that the Colleges of Law and Forestry are but two examples of the excellence of our University. It is outstanding in many other aspects and it is our responsibility to be aware of these aspects and make them known in every town in Idaho.

So hats off to the Colleges of Law and Forestry, we are indeed proud of you and hope that the next fifty years will be even more fruitful than the last.

Laird Noh
ASUI President

Fifty years are important when we think of the progress that has been achieved during them.

In the forestry industry, there has been tremendous progress, ranging from the increased utilization of wood products to the replacement programs for the forests that provided the wood.

Playing a major role in the industry's development program has been the College of Forestry at the University of Idaho. In observing its golden anniversary, the college can take pride in its outstanding teaching, research and service, and the results they have accomplished.

With all the scientific progress would be chaos without laws and lawyers to protect the citizenry. Thus, when the College of Law at the University of Idaho was sending out well-qualified lawyers during the period, it was itself a part of the scientific progress.

As each link is vital to the strength of a chain, each college is vital to the strength of a university. And it can be truly said that both the College of Forestry and the College of Law have been important factors in the University's prestige as an institution of quality.

It gives me pleasure, on behalf of faculty and staff, to congratulate these colleges on their golden anniversaries and to extend best wishes for the years to come.

D. R. Theophilus
President

CLOD HOP

The Brigham Young University dance committee specified Sadie Hawkins decorations for a fall student body dance, the "Clod Hop."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Employer: "Myrtle, who told you that you could neglect your office just because I give you a kiss now and then?"

Stenographer: "My attorney."

OSD DRAMA

"Witness for the Prosecution" by Agatha Christie is the first fall play scheduled at OSC.



The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated College Press

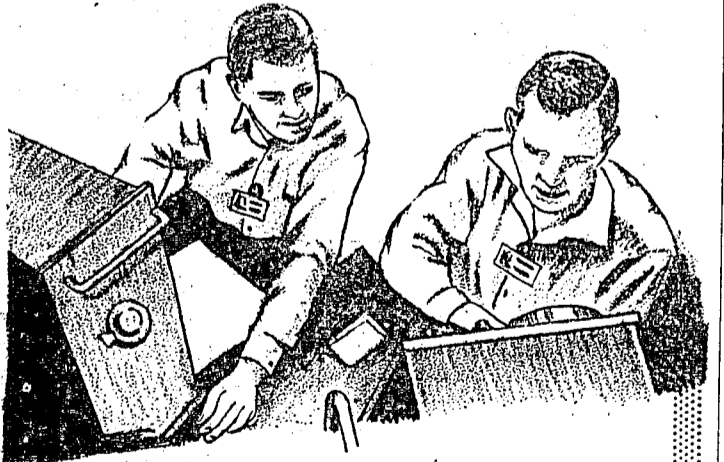
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BACHELOR and ADVANCED DEGREES

INTERVIEWS—OCT. 30
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U. S. Civil Service

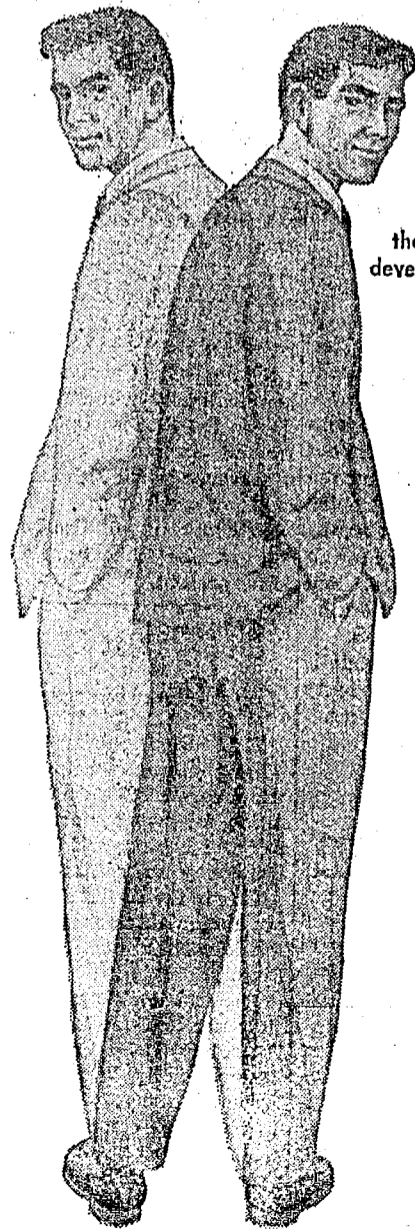
Ball Is Crowned SAE Violet Queen

Jeannie Ball, Hays, was crowned SAE Queen of Violets during intermission, at the Violet Ball, Saturday, Oct. 17.

The selection climaxed two weeks of competition by 13 coeds. The field was narrowed to five finalists Oct. 1, and they were notified by an after hours serenade.

Miss Ball's court consisted of Linda Ensign, Kappa; Leitha Aherin, Theta; Judy Johnson, Alpha Chi; and Delores Llewellyn, DG.

MEN ...who are Engineers, look twice at the many advantages CONVAIR-POMONA offers



NEW PROGRAMS at Convair-Pomona, offer excellent opportunities today for Engineers. Convair-Pomona, created the Army's newest weapon, REDEYE, Shoulder Fired MISSILE and developed the Navy's ADVANCED TERRIER and TARTAR MISSILES.

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Salk Vaccine Is Now At Infirmary

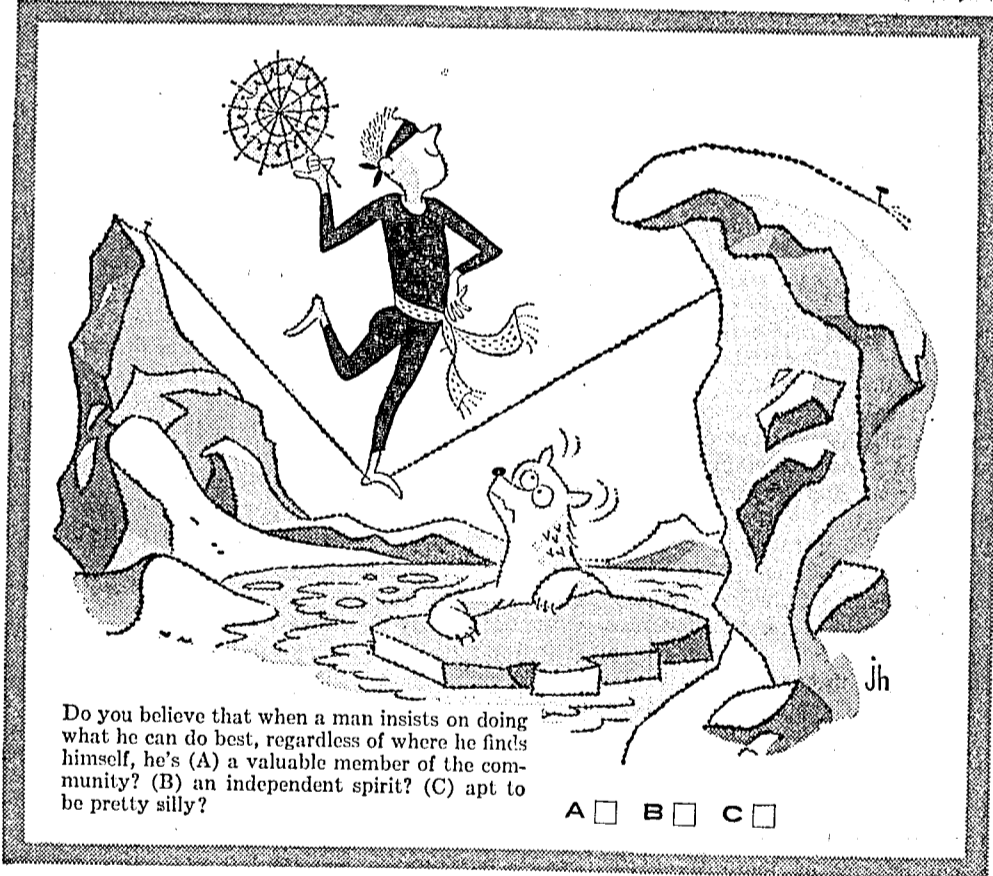
Salk Vaccine is now available in the infirmary for those who wish polio shots.

Students can get polio shots anytime. There will be a charge of \$1 per vaccination.

The shots should be spaced with a period of 4 weeks between the first two, and seven months between the second and the third.

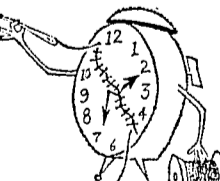
Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A B C



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A B C



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A B C

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and

women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Fascinating, Unique Themes Highlight Seasonal Dances

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Women's Editor

Any casual observers, who happened to be on the Idaho campus Saturday night, must have been quite confused by the contrasting strains of music which floated out of campus living groups. As the first big weekend of fall dances opened, Idaho students found themselves in such varied and unique settings as a "Saturday Night in Tennessee" and a "Mag Drag."

DELTA pledges found themselves on the covers of nationally-known magazines for one evening when the annual pledge dance, "Mag Drag," unfolded Saturday night. Bob Hall directed the dance as chairman and Bob Schini served as decorations chairman. Alpha Chis, DG's, Pi Phi's, Alpha Phi's and Kappa's serenaded in search of lost pledge pins, closet doors and other items which had "mysteriously" disappeared last week. Kappa and Delta pledges enjoyed a belt exchange last week.

"Who were you on the night of October 17, 1959?" HAYS HALL coeds sought to answer this question Saturday evening when they appeared at the hall dance adorned in unique costumes. Judy Baum and Pat Wees were selected as the couple with the most novel costume. Music for the fall affair was provided by the Shades. Dinner guests this week included junior and senior candidates for class offices, Don Hiatt, Delta Chi; Mrs. Bud Beck and Mrs. Stanley Resor and daughter Candy, St. Maries. Willis Sweet and Hays got together for an exchange, which was held Wednesday evening.

"To the hills" was the cry of DELTA SIG pledges when they invaded the Pottlatch countryside for a weekend of "roughing it" for their pledge sneak. Alpha Chis and Thetas exercised their vocal power for Delta Sigs Tuesday evening when both groups serenaded.

Thursday night dinner guest was Dreamgirl Lynda Himmelsback, Theta. Sunday dinner guests were the five Homecoming queen finalists.

Iodora Lee Moore was recently elected president of the KAPPA pledge class. Other officers included Kay Vosika, vice president; Margaret Little, secretary-treasurer; Jane Goodell, parliamentarian; Karen James, social chairman; Linda Engle, Jr. Pan-Hell rep.; Arlene Wright, scholarship chairman; Rowena Eikum, Creek Caucus rep.; Carol Lindemer, fraternity appreciation and Dianne Fawson, song leader. The pledge class of 1959 was honored with a special fireside Saturday night. All members of the pledge class were present including special guests, Nancy Horkely and Peggy Jo Anderson. Janice Browning rescued Gary Branonn, Delta Chi from a tubbing Saturday afternoon. Guests for Wednesday

and Sunday dinners included Jim Okeson, Beta; Doug Anderson, Lindley Hall; Patsy Roberts, Alpha Gam; Marianne Milligan, Theta and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snow. Rowdy night guests were Sandy Wallen, Ethel Steel and Janice Gillespie, Adpha Gam.

A barn dance theme will highlight the SIGMA CHI pledge dance planned for this weekend. Theta pledges serenaded after returning from their pledge sneak Tuesday night. Don Gettle is the envy of his fraternity brothers after receiving a letter from Elizabeth Taylor. Contents of the letter were not revealed, however. Guy Wicks was a special luncheon guest last week. Sunday dinner guests were Diana Rudolph, Judy Metcalf, and Julie Gerard, Theta; Karen Kelly, Merle Kay Kurdy and Sue Sievert, Pi Phi; Marge Marshall, DG, and Mrs. Magnusson.

The signs of the Zodiac, uniquely worked into a dance theme, revealed the destiny of THETA pledges at the annual pledge dance Saturday night. Heading preparations for "The Zodiac" were Sharon Weaver, Jeannine Wood and Sharon Griffiths. Pledges disappeared Tuesday for a night in Pullman on their pledge sneak. "Special" members guests on the sneak were Nancy Holcolm and Karin Christensen. Wearing the Theta charm bracelet this month is Carol Davidson, September Pansy Girl. Weekend guests were Kay Kienlen and Judy Kienlen, both of Idaho Falls. A buffet dinner-exchange found the Fijis and Thetas in casual clothes for an all house exchange Wednesday evening. Sunday dinner guests were Charles Devaney, Sigma Nu; Rod Payne, a former Idaho Fiji and Kay Kienlen and Judy Kienlen.

ETHEL STEEL and Sherwood Hall at WSU entertained each other with a evening of dancing and singing during an all house exchange Friday night. Steel coeds defeated Willis Sweet football players with a score of 22-12 during a game last week. Linda Edwards, now student teaching at Coeur d'Alene, returned to the campus for the weekend. Thursday night guests were senior class officer candidates.

The second anniversary of the charter of the Idaho FARMHOUSE chapter was celebrated Sunday evening during a Founders Day Dinner at Pottlatch. Clark Bead-

ow was presented with the Scholarship Improvement award and Gordon Elliott was named the most Outstanding Pledge for the 1959 spring semester. Entertainment for the dinner was presented by FarmHouse members. Faculty advisors and local alumni were in attendance. Don Gardwold, past vice president of the Pacific Northwest Section of ASAE attended the regional meeting in Ephrata, Wash., which was held Thursday and Friday.

Other FarmHouse travelers last week were Gene Allen and Darrell Hatfield, who participated in the livestock judging contest held in Portland last weekend. Ed Christensen was a guest at the second annual Student-Businessmen Banquet presented by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening. Pledges held an exchange with the Thetas last week.

TRI DELTS has themselves a "Tennessee Saturday Night" at the pledge dance last weekend. The Blue Jeans, a Spokane musical group, provided the proper hill-billy music for the event. Pledges, standing in the formation of three stars and a crescent, honored the members with a serenade Wednesday night. Delta Chis and ATOs sought to recover of lost items during special serenades. Tri Delt pledges showed a display of superior football tactics last week when they defeated the Phi Taus 30-0. A dancing exchange with Chrisman Hall was held at the Tri Delt house Wednesday evening. Dinner guests last week included Noel Harington, Hays; Patsy Roberts, Jo Roberts, Vangie Gibbs and Kay Aslett, Alpha Gam; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brookelbank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Billy Block, Delt and John Hooks, Bill Evans and Gary Heide, Delta Chis, serenaded Sunday night.

The 69th anniversary of the founding of the DELTA CHI fraternity was honored by the local chapter during a special dinner Tuesday, Oct. 13. Proudly wear-

Hop To Follow Football Game

A "Sock Hop" in the SUB Central Ballroom after the WSU-Idaho football game from 9 to 12 p.m. has been scheduled by the SUB Special Dances Committee, according to the chairman, Craig Kosonen Fiji.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents each or 75 cents a couple with Cecil Heick's five piece band providing the music. "We are all hoping for a victory dance, but either way it should be a good dance, socks and all," commented Kosonen.

ing the Delta Chi fraternity pins are new initiates George Christensen, Stan Hall, Gary Heide, Bob Lea, Stan Sales, Gary Vandiver, Bruce Woody and Warren Wubker. The Delta Chis are expecting some "real cool" characters at their pledge dance next Saturday night. The annual event will be planned around a beatnik theme. Sunday dinner guests were Ann Shultes, Gamma Phi from WSU; Merlene Allene, Alpha Chi and Mike Johnson, Willis Sweet.

An interesting triangle of blankets was constructed between the ATO, Phi Pi and DG houses Sunday night and awaited the ATO pledges, when they returned from their sneak. The blankets were soon recovered by the pledges who spent the weekend in Spokane. The pledges, who took over the Davenport pool Saturday and Sunday, admitted that they are not sure that the room service at the hotel is still in working order. The fraternity pledges started a round of serenades Sunday night which will continue until all of the missing pledge property is returned.

Thursday dinner guests at the GAMMA PHI house were Graig Kosonen, Fiji; Frank Nosek, Jon Brassey and Truls Astwip, Sigma Nu and Max Salyer and Randy Sars, SAE. Mary Becksted, Burns, Billy Block, Delt and John Hooks, Bill Evans and Gary Heide, Delta Chis, serenaded Sunday night.

The 69th anniversary of the founding of the DELTA CHI fraternity was honored by the local chapter during a special dinner Tuesday, Oct. 13. Proudly wear-

Rings 'n Things



A poem read by Mary Jeanne Caldwell provided the atmosphere for the pinning announcement of Sue Livingston, Kappa, and Mike Morgan, Delt. The traditional candle was passed around a Kappa fireside circle.

The traditional candle made its rounds at the Alpha Phi house Sunday night, then stopped when Diana White announced her pinning to Bernard Marra, Phi Delt.

Another pinning featured Alpha Chi Pat West's announcement of her recent pinning to John Travis, Phi Delt.

ENGAGEMENTS
A surprise visitor at the Theta house, Kay Kienlen, announced her engagement to Rod Payen, former Idaho Fiji, during a Saturday night fireside. The ring was displayed on an Ivy-entwined candle, which was passed around the circle two times before it was blown out. Refreshments were served following the announcement.

MARRIAGES
Church provided the setting for the marriage of Pat Moser, Hays, and David Omans, Clarkston. The wedding was held Saturday, Oct. 17. These couple will reside in Moscow.

Programs Carried By Idaho Stations
Beginning next Monday, radio stations all over Idaho will resume broadcasting of University programs.

Such programs as "The Ken Hunter Show," "Tips in Sports," "Music from Idaho," and "The Don Weiskopf Show," have been transcribed and copies sent to participating radio stations.

President Theophilus will open the series, "Across the Dean's Desk" next Monday. The rest of the week, the program will be devoted to the 50th anniversary of the Colleges of Forestry and Law.

PE Majors Slate Steak Fry Sunday

The fry will be in the fire Sunday, when the Idaho Physical Education Department holds its annual steak fry in the University Arboretum or Field House in case of inclement weather.

The fry, scheduled for 2:30-5:00 p.m. Oct. 25 will feature charcoal steak and sideplates, followed by volleyball, madminton and horseshoes for the sports-minded.

Group singing, recorded music and individual acts will highlight the entertainment slated for the event.

Cost has been set at \$1.00 per person, with PE majors and faculty, their wives and dates invited. Tickets may be purchased at the women's or men's PE offices.

Meeting Scheduled To Plan Program

An organizational meeting to set up the Citizenship Clearing House program will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in conference room B of the SUB.

"This program is national and is situated on selected campi, with the purpose of interesting college students in politics and the part the student and adult plays in public policy decisions," explained Boyd A. Martin, Dean of L. & S. which sponsors the organization.

He said delegates will be chosen at this meeting to attend the area conference of the citizenship clearing house in Cheney, Wash., Oct. 29.

Little boy: "We have a new baby at our house."

Neighbor: "That is nice. Did the stork bring him?"

Little Boy: "No, he developed from a unicellular amoeba."

Womens Page

THE ARGONAUT PAGE 3

KUOI To Have Latin Program

Latin music will be the feature of a new KUOI program on the air Wednesday evenings from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Ed Pena, off campus, will narrate the program and the records used will be from his private collection.

Pena, from Ecuador, will also integrate some Spanish music into his program from his collection. The end of the month is the time hopefully set for completing all lines to the living groups on the campus, with lines being laid to the women's halls this weekend. Plans are also being made to hook a test line to Willis Sweet sometime in the future.

WSU-Idaho Game Rally Scheduled

The WSU-Idaho football pep rally highlighted by a huge bonfire will be held Friday at 6:15 p.m. starting at the Ethel Steel house.

The bonfire, which will top the rally activities, is scheduled in the lot behind Chrisman and Willis Sweet halls.

"We want to encourage the living groups to make banners and we want to see a large spirited group at the rally," commented Carolyn Kudlac, Pi Phi, Athletics Coordination Council member.

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American Way Learned By 50

Some 50 Idaho foreign students will have a chance to get acquainted with the "American way" in United Nations Week, scheduled Tuesday through Friday.

Over 30 campus living groups will cooperate by having the students to dinner and letting them see how Americans act and think close up.

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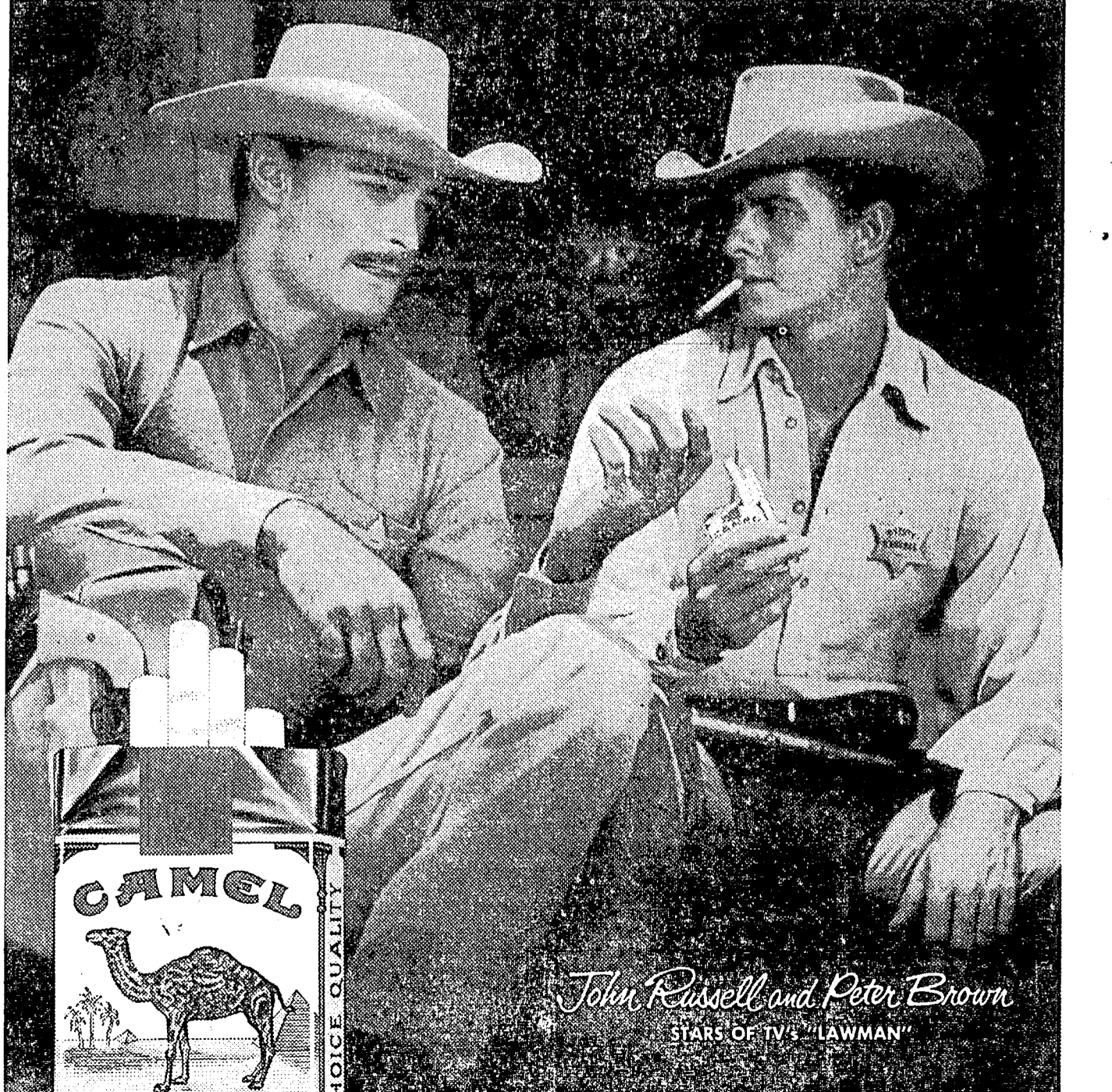
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CHOICE OF COLORS: Navy, Red, Black, Black-Olive, Cambridge Gray

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*Big Man On Campus

Forestry, Law Schools Blow Out 50th Anniversary Candles

Law College Celebrates 50th

The College of Law will celebrate its 50th anniversary Friday as the fifth annual Idaho Law Institute meeting convenes on the Idaho campus.

Headlining the program being held Oct. 23-24, will be six scheduled talks by law experts, with R. D. Merrill of Pocatello opening the conference Friday morning.

Merrill will speak on "Liens Af-

Law School Established Fifty Years

During 1908, University authorities had under consideration the establishment of a law school.

The growth of the state, the need for lawyers in the legislature, the complexity of Idaho's commercial and industrial life made such a college necessary.

There was also a student demand for a law course as evidenced by the number of young men who sought positions in the offices of Moscow lawyers in order that they might acquire some knowledge of law, in addition to their regular college work.

On March 12, 1909, therefore, the 10th Session of the Legislature appropriated funds for a College of Law and at its April meeting, the Board of Regents created a department of law.

The College of Law is the only division at the University established independently. All other schools and colleges were first a part of the College of Letters and Science, developing into separate divisions after some years of trial and growth.

Another unusual circumstance in regard to the establishment of the College of Law was that plans were laid at once to offer a full course. First year courses in law were to be given in 1910-11, second and third year work to be added as needed.

John F. McLane, of Boise, was appointed professor of law. With the assistance of local lawyers he conducted first year courses. Eighteen students were enrolled that first year.

In 1912, the Bench and Bar Association was organized. The Association has maintained the "Honor System" and is responsible for the practice court work.

Bench and Bar also brings prominent lawyers and judges to speak before its meetings. In this way the law school keeps in touch with new developments in the law

fecting Realty" at 9:45 a.m., in the Borah Theater, following a scheduled 8:30 a.m. registration program in the Student Union building.

Orval Hansen of Idaho Falls will follow Merrill to the platform with a 10:55 a.m. program covering "Secured Financing" to complete the morning round of speeches.

After a 12:15 p.m. no-host luncheon in the SUB, Eli Rpaich of Lewiston will open the afternoon program at 2 p.m., with a talk on "Exemptions and Priorities" in the law field.

The final talk of the day, a speech concerning "Unsecured Creditors," will be handled by Tom Mitchell of Coeur d'Alene at 2:40 p.m., after which the group will retire for a coffee break and skit to complete the official speech program for Friday.

A Bench and Bar club banquet at 7 p.m., will be preceded by a social gathering at 6:30, presided over by Justice C. J. Taylor.

The banquet will officially honor the College of Law, capping the 50 year anniversary celebration.

Saturday at 9 a.m., James Towles of Kellogg will open the final series of talks, speaking on "Liens Affecting Personality" to the lawyer group.

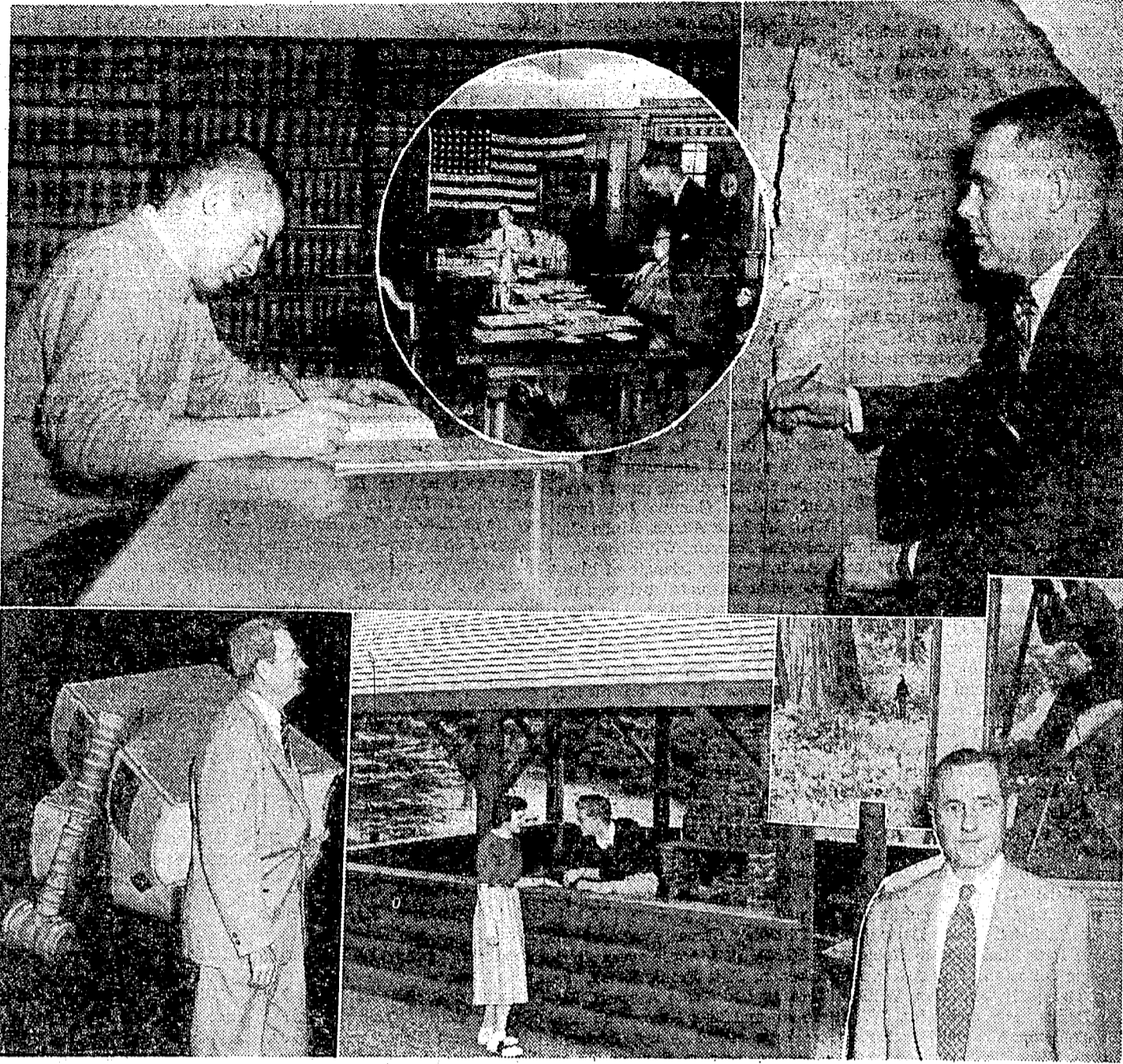
After a 9:50 a.m. coffee break, the group will return for the final event on the institute program, with Edward Benoit of Twin Falls wrapping up the meeting with a talk on "Claim and Delivery Actions."

in the courts of Idaho and of neighboring states.

The year 1913 was memorable in the history of the College of Law. The state of New York, through its department of education and bar association, accredited the college as a full three-year law school.

In this year the case system of teaching was introduced, the custom of holding a practice court was instituted, and Judge Frank S. Deitrich of the United States District Court began his annual lectures on evidence. In 1914 the college became a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

Until 1915 it was possible to enter the law course directly from high school. In that year, however, one year of college training became necessary. In 1916 the two-year requirement became effective and now it is three years.



PICTURE OF PROGRESS - This picture depicts the advances of two University colleges, which are celebrating their 50th year on campus this week. Students in both schools are always busy studying their field as is shown in the upper left and right hand corners. And the deans of the two colleges are proud of their students' abilities. In the lower left is Dean Edward Stimson of law and in the lower right is Dean Ernest Wohletz of the College of Forestry. Center (top) is a practice court in session and center (bottom) is a scene in the Idaho Arboretum.

Law Graduates Make Their Marks In Numerous Fields

The University of Idaho College of Law has several graduates who are presently in outstanding governmental or electoral positions. Included in the group are three justices of Idaho's Supreme court: C. J. Taylor, Henry F. McQuade and E. T. Knudson. Idaho's congressman for the Second district, Hamer Budge, is also a graduate of Idaho's College of Law.

Twenty-eight of the prosecuting attorneys in Idaho are graduates and twelve district judges within the state are all graduates of the College of Law.

Included among the outstanding graduates are: John Peacock, Kellogg and Claude Marcus, Boise, both Regents for the University; Judge Fred Taylor of the U. S. District Court for Idaho; Justice Richard B. Ott of the Supreme Court of Washington; Municipal Court Judge Arthur Sommers Guerin for Los Angeles, Calif.; J.

Stimson's Article Printed In Journal

The question of when a court has jurisdiction is the basis of an article by Dean Edward S. Stimson of the University of Idaho college of law which appears in the June issue of the American Bar Association Journal.

Jurisdictional problems are accentuated by the federal system of government under which we live, the editor's note states. Even the supreme Court has not been consistent in its ruling on jurisdictional questions.

Law College Building Nears Completion For Anniversary

By NANCY SIMPSON
Argonaut Staff Writer

The College of Law building, situated behind the Administration building, nears completion as the annual Idaho Law Institute convenes to celebrate the 50th year of the College of Law.

The new building lacks only furnishings for the discussion room and chairs for the first year classroom.

The general color scheme throughout the building is medium brown and creamy yellow. Exceptions to these tones are light and medium greens in the first year classroom and varying shades of red in the Law Review office and the colors in the basement.

Dean Edward Stimson said all dark colors were eliminated from the basement because it lacked light; therefore, bright red, light green, and white prevail.

Smoking is permitted in the typing room and discussion room since they are equipped with fire sprinklers; however, in the first floor typing room adjacent to the library, smoking is not allowed.

A courtroom done in brown and creamy yellow with maple furnishings is used as the second year classroom for mock trials.

Alumni Contribute To Celebration

What started out as an experiment snowballed into a pleasant surprise with hardly any effort at all.

Early in April, the Department of Forestry, realizing that this year was the 50th anniversary of the school here, sent out "feel-er" letters to its alumni, asking for help in staging a celebration.

"The response was overwhelming," Dean Ernest Wohletz said. "Nearly every letter which came back had a dollar or so in it," he said, "and some had a good deal more."

He added that it "looks like Idaho graduates remember the old school."

And to make things even better, the University administration has been cooperating down the line with the celebration, Wohletz said.

Shattuck Arboretum Started In 1910

By DON ERICKSON
Argonaut Managing Editor

Emblazoned in fall tones of green, yellow, brown and red, Shattuck Arboretum stands as one of the oldest arboretums in the western United States.

The artistic landscape, backdrop of the Idaho campus, provides a beautiful sight to guests, alumni and former faculty members returning this week for the 50th anniversary of the College of Forestry.

Merrill E. Deters, professor of forestry and director of the arboretum, describes it as being "more beautiful than any other single development on campus because of its artificial colors and changing effects."

Background
The arboretum is located as an integral part of the campus layout and provides a background for many buildings and the majestic "I" tank.

It is one of the most popular places on campus during the delightful days of spring and fall when a stroll through the arboretum does much to lighten the cares of school work.

Besides being one of the oldest (founded in 1910), the arboretum is one of the West's few—period!

Isn't Too Many
There just aren't too many arboretums in the West, Deters said,

because of few common occasions for their formation.

And several that might be classed as arboretums are used more as parks, he added.

Probably the most famous arboretums in the West are at the University of Washington in Seattle and Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

However, the three most noted in the nation, according to Deters, are the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, which has trees from many parts of the world; the National Arboretum in Washington D. C., which includes all the trees of the country that will grow there; and the Morton Arboretum in Chicago, a private venture founded by Morton Salt Co.

The First Trees
The first trees in Shattuck Arboretum were set out in 1910 on a 12-acre tract that was to be a nursery for the forestry school.

Its beginning is traced to its founder, Charles Houston Shattuck, and his conviction that the state of Idaho could be made more attractive through the use of trees.

Although Idaho had millions of acres of forest land at that time, there were also large areas of grassland and desert where no trees grew.

With the development of irrigation, much of the unproductive desert land, particularly in South-

ern Idaho, was transformed to rich farm land that needed trees.

An Objective
Professor Shattuck's research objective, was to provide the trees and knowledge regarding their growth, thereby encouraging tree planting.

His idea of the arboretum was to serve as a testing ground for the many tree species that might be useful for planting in the state and a demonstration plot to be viewed by students and visitors.

A change in policy was made when R. E. McArdle became dean of the school of forestry in 1934. He believed that the original purposes of the arboretum had been fulfilled and since then it has been used as a forest laboratory and museum including trees that will grow in this locality.

The permanent forestry experiment was then surveyed and divided into plots and trees were classified and marked according to plot locations.

All trees have been allowed to grow naturally and no cultural work has been done other than to keep the arboretum open to foot travel and occasional thinnings.

Named In 1933
The forested hillside was not officially named until 1933.

A 1935 record showed the tree population at 11,375 with 91 different species represented. Since

and brown and sports pictures of past deans of the College of Law, the picture of the 1959 graduating class, and pictures of past Supreme Court justices of both Idaho and the United States.

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He added that it "looks like Idaho graduates remember the old school."

And to make things even better, the University administration has been cooperating down the line with the celebration, Wohletz said.

Forestry Alums Expected At U.

About 200 guests and alumni, including some nationally known foresters, are expected here to help celebrate the golden anniversary of the College of Forestry this week.

The 50th year observance will begin Thursday with registration and tours starting at 2 p.m. A social hour, buffet and reunion will be held at the New Idaho hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Idaho Forest School Had Humble Start

A tall, tousle-bearded man pushed across America to God's Country, Moscow, and the dust-seared campus of the University of Idaho. The year was 1909.

The man was Charles Houston Shattuck, just out of Clemson College, S.C. He had a goal and set out to prove it as the first dean of the University Department of Forestry.

He probably never expected that by 1959 nearly 1,000 bachelors degrees and 152 masters degrees in forestry would have been granted and that graduates of the Idaho school would rise to prominence throughout the nation.

Idaho, the second college to inaugurate a full-scale forestry program, (Washington was the first) has seen it grow from infancy to ever increasing maturity.

Five Fields Offered
Courses are now offered in five specific areas—forest management; wood utilization technology; range management; wildlife management and fisheries management.

Things were not so departmentalized and efficient, however. From 1914-17, forestry wasn't even a school as such. It was then under the wing of the Department of Letters and Science.

In 1917, however, under Dean Francis G. Miller, it officially became a school. Three other presidents, Richard McArdle (1935-35); D. S. Jeffers (1935-53) and the current Dean, Ernest Wohletz (1953-) have followed.

The list of outstanding alumni and former faculty members is long.

Former Dean McArdle is now chief of the U. S. Forest Service; Dr. Henry Schmitz recently retired as University of Washington President. Dr. Vernon Young is head of the department of range management at Texas A&M college.

The Idaho Forestry School has changed with the times too.

"Originally, our curriculum was designed to meet only vocational and professional needs," Dean Wohletz said. "But now, the emphasis has been changed to give students a liberal scientific background."

Another change is that Idaho forestry graduates have gone increasingly into state and private work, not just federal as was the case 20 years ago.

The emphasis on masters degrees at Idaho is now on research. Students conduct projects each year under supervision of the faculty.

An important part of the Idaho forestry picture is research.

A 7,000 acre experimental for-

estory school had registration and tours starting at 2 p.m. A social hour, buffet and reunion will be held at the New Idaho hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Guests will receive a four-way welcome Friday morning at 9 in the Music Building when the program officially begins. University President D. R. Theophilus, Dean Ernest Wohletz of the College of Forestry, Alumni Secretary Jim Lyle and the Moscow city hostesses will each welcome the visitors.

Special guests will be introduced by Charles Wellner, a 1933 graduate, now chief of forest management research for the US Forest Service at Ogden, Utah.

A special "panel" of 16 prominent alumni will reminisce the college's history from 1909 to 1959 with Dean Emeritus D. S. Jeffers moderating the review.

A luncheon at the Elks Temple will follow at 12:30 p.m. with Arthur Nelson, general manager for product division of the Champion Paper and Fiber Co., Ohio, as master of ceremonies. Former dean Richard E. McArdle, chief of the US Forest Service, Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker.

Nelson, class of '38, was a freshman in forestry here when McArdle was dean, 1934-35.

Personal recollection by Dean Jeffers will be given at 2 p.m. in the Ag Science auditorium. Dean Wohletz and faculty members will review the college from '53 to the present and summarize the present. A tea for wives and women guests is planned in the SUB from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

George M. Jemison, a 1931 graduate, now deputy assistant chief of the US Forest Service, Washington, D. C., will emcee the golden anniversary banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Elks Temple.

Keynote speaker Henry Clepper, executive secretary, Society of American Foresters, Washington, D. C., the only professional forestry society in the nation, will talk on "The Forestry Profession: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Forestry is training its men for the future as well.

A strong summer camp on the shores of Payette Lake at McCall is held each year. Each year about 70 students are enrolled in the program. At the end of the summer camp, the sophomore forestry major chooses an optional program for the rest of his college career.

Idaho's forestry program has grown from a tiny seedling to an ever broadening oak.

The men nearest it are optimistic. From the looks of the program they have reason to be.

Research Important
Wohletz estimated that between 25 and 75 per cent of the time of his staff of 21 is spent doing research.

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Lumbering Industry Provides Chapter In Western History

By JACK CARTER
Argonaut Staff Writer

The history of Idaho's lumbering industry is a colorful chapter in the story of the west. Beginning with the small water-powered type sawmill used in the mid-1800's by the early settlers, the industry has grown in 100 years into one of America's "big businesses."

Today, Idaho lumbering and its related fields provides one-half of all the manufacturing employment in the state. Acreage-wise, the Gem state has more national forest land than any other state.

Five per cent of the standing timber of the nation is in Idaho. Presently Idaho has between 75 and 90 billion board feet of standing saw timber. In production, three per cent of the nation's saw timber is handled by Idaho mills.

Looking to the earliest lumbering venture in the state, one finds that the missionary Henry Spalding is credited with establishing the first water-powered saw mill in the region. It was built near Lapwai in 1840.

Eastern money was poured in the early development of the logging industry. Railroads were routed into the rich tim-

ber country to speed delivery to eastern markets. Steam boats towed logs along the rivers and lakes to the sawmills, around which rugged frontier communities were started.

The white pine industry is credited with building the city of Coeur d'Alene. The now small, peaceful town of Harrison once was the hub of Idaho lumbering.

At Pottlatch, the Weyerhaeuser interests "company town," the country's largest and best equipped saw mill of its day was erected in 1906. The population of Pottlatch grew to over 1,000.

The huge Pottlatch Forests Inc. mill at Lewiston was built in 1923. Every spring the last of the great river log drives sends a harvest of logs down the Clearwater river, and into the Lewiston mill pond.

The more than 100 years of continuous logging has, of course, taken its toll of the state's timber resources. Today the industry is faced with the problem of guaranteeing its future. It is doing this by implementing re-forestation programs, and by fuller utilization of woods by-products.

The Candidates: Their Qualifications - For Your Approval

Independent



ARNOLD NIKULA, President, senior, Lindley—electrical engineering major from Wakefield, Mich.—Independent Caucus President and Vice President; Social Coordination Council; Board of Selection and Control, chairman; Blue Key; AIEE; temporary Executive Board member; hall officer.

DEAN MOORE, Vice President, senior, Gault—agronomy and animal husbandry major from Hansford—Residence Hall Council; Agromony Club; Animal Husbandry Club; Ag Science Day; hall officer.



SANDI WRIGHT, Secretary, senior, Hays—radio-television major from Salt Lake City—KUOI; Blood Drive; Pre-Orchestrans; Orchestrans; Vandalettes; May Fete; Homecoming and Dad's Day committees; hall officer.

LEE SUTTON, Treasurer, senior, Chrisman—Electrical engineering major from Midvale—IKs; Residence Hall Council; Associated Engineers; Campus Chest.



GORDAN POWERS, President, junior, Willis Sweet—political science major from Burley—IKs; Blue Key; Student-Faculty Committee; Borah Conference Committee; Independent Caucus; Coordination Council; Frosh Orientation Committee; hall officer.

WADE WELLS, Vice President, junior, Upham—forestry major from Boise — Pershing Rifles; Frosh Orientation Committee; Independent Dance; hall officer.



CAROLE HURLEY, Secretary, junior, Hays—English major from Nixon, N. J.—Independent Caucus; Orchestrans; ASUI plays; MUN.

BRENDA BROWN, Treasurer, junior, Forney—sociology major from Kootenay Bay, B.C.—Soph-

omore Extended Board; Kappa Phi; WRA; Independent Caucus; Frosh Dance; RE Week; Dad's Day Committee; ASUI Job Opportunities Committee, chairman; ASUI Poster Committee; hall officer and activities.



BOB GRANT, President, sophomore, Willis Sweet—civil engineering major from Nampa—Residence Hall Council; Air Force ROTC Drill Team, commander; Independent Caucus.

DEAN BANNER, Vice President, sophomore, LDS House—pre-law major from Declo — Independent Caucus; IKs; hall officer.



NANCY SIMPSON, Secretary, sophomore, Ethel Steel—home economics major from Moscow — Freshman Class Treasurer; Pre-Orchestrans; Orchestrans; Kappa Phi; Wesley Foundation; Spurs; hall officer.

KEN SMITH, President, fresh-

man, Willis Sweet—chemical engineering major from Kansas City, Kan. — NROTC; Idaho Engineering advertising manager; National Honor Society; high school offices —Key Club, a cappella choir, Student Council; high school year-book staff.



ARTHUR (BIFF) EMERSON, Vice President, freshman, Upham — accounting major from Twin Falls — High school offices, advanced band; Senior Dance; Youth Government Day; Demolay; class officer; school plays.

PAT CRANK, Secretary, freshman, Hays — mathematics major from Emmett—high school offices; Latin Club; Pep Club; drill team; 4-H, editor of annual; church youth groups; Girl's Athletic Assn.; high school band; Student Council; National Honor Society.



ANN MARIE BAUM, Treasurer, freshman, Forney — home econo-

mics major from Ashton — Vandaleers; high school offices, Future Homemakers of America; Girl's State, church youth groups, class offices, Pop Club, Thespian Club, Pep Band, Concert Band, chorals.

SANDRA WALLEN, Treasurer, sophomore, Ethel Steel — home economics major from Moscow — Freshman Class Treasurer; Pre-Orchestrans; Orchestrans; Kappa Phi; Wesley Foundation; Spurs; hall officer.



BILL AGEE, President, senior, Beta Theta Pi (off campus) — accounting major from Meridian — Homecoming chairman; Blue Key; Athletic Board of Control; Board of Selection and Control.

TERRY WHITE, Vice President, senior, Phi Gamma Delta — electrical engineering major from Lewiston — Blue Key, president; Silver Lance; SUB Program Council; NROTC Commanding Officer; Upsilon Sigma.



FRAN BAUDERK, Secretary, senior, Theta — business education major from Weiser — Co-Ordination Council; WRA; Dad's Day Committee; Beta Epsilon Chi, president; Social Co-Ordination Council; Vandalettes; Hell Divers; house offices.

MARCIA MOTTINGER, Treasurer, senior, Gamma Phi Beta — elementary education major from West Covina, Calif. — Mortar Board, secretary; Homecoming Float Committee chairman; ASUI Publicity committee; Attic Club, president, house offices.



JOHN FITZGERALD, President, junior, Delta Tau Delta —

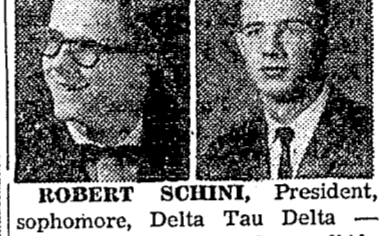
accounting majoring from Moscow — Freshman Class Vice President; IKs; Blue Key; Coordination Council; United Caucus; Newman Club; house offices.

GARTH SASSER, Vice President, junior, FarmHouse — ag economics and agronomy major from Aberdeen — IKs; United Caucus; New Students Assembly chairman; Blue Key; Frosh Week; Campus Chest; house offices.



CONNIE BLOCK, Secretary, junior, Delta Delta Delta — business education major from Jerome — Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta; WRA; AWS; Business Education Club; Vandalettes, Pan-Hellenic; ASUI secretary; house offices.

LORNA WOELFUL, Treasurer, junior, Kappa Kappa Gamma — history major from Lewiston — Spurs; Junior Pan-Hellenic; Dad's Day Committee; house offices.



ROBERT SCHINI, President, sophomore, Delta Tau Delta — pre-law major from Coeur d'Alene — IKs; Hell Divers; Student Recruitment; house offices.

BOB KELLER, Vice President, sophomore, Sigma Chi — economics major from Boise — IKs; Phi Alpha Psi; Army ROTC Rifle Team; KUOI; United Caucus; Frosh Dance; Student Recruitment; Junior IFC; house offices.



SUSAN RUTLEDGE, Secretary, sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma — math education major from Boise — Pre-Orchestrans; University Singers; Alpha Lambda Delta; Spurs; Frosh Week; Coordination Council; house offices.

SHARON LANCE, Treasurer, sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta — journalism major from Idaho Falls — Spurs, Argonaut Society

Editor; Alpha Lambda Delta; Homecoming; Freshman Extended Board; United Caucus; Election Board.



BOB TUNNICLIFF, President, freshman, Phi Gamma Delta — political science major from Moscow — high school offices, Youth Governor of Boys' State; Student Body President; Master Counselor of Demolay; American Legion speech winner.

DAVE PUGH, Vice President, freshman, Sigma Chi — broadcasting major from Boise — high school offices, Junior Class President; Thespians, All Northwest Choir; Youth Council; Choir and Orchestra President.



MARY WINEGAR, Secretary, freshman, Delta Gamma — general major from Moscow — United Caucus; pledge class social chairman; high school offices, Quill and Scroll, Thespians; Latin Club, Girls' League; American Legion award; Job's Daughters; Tri State; Girls' State; Youth Legislature; Student Body secretary-treasurer.

ANGIE ARRIEN, Treasurer, freshman, Kappa Kappa Gamma — English major from Twin Falls — high school offices, Student Body secretary; National Honor Society; Thespians; Quill and Scroll; editor of school magazine; Ski Club; church youth groups; Student Council.

WALSH TO SPEAK AT NEWMAN CLUB
Father N. E. Walsh, editor of the Idaho Register, will address Newman Club following Novena services tonight. Newman Club officers noted that Father Walsh's speech should be one of the most interesting of the semester.

All Newman officers and committee chairmen are urged to attend an exec board meeting tonight at 6:30.

Ruling Boards Slate Meeting

The annual Idaho-WSU governing bodies exchange banquet will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the north ballroom of the SUB.

Because the football game between Idaho and WSU is played at Pullman this year, the banquet will be given by Idaho.

The speakers for the banquet will be Dean Charles O. Decker, Director of Student Affairs and Dean Cleanning, Dean of Students at WSU. The toastmaster will be

Denny Hague, Beta, of the ASUI Executive Board.

The purpose of the exchange is to promote better relations between the two schools and to discuss and compare common executive and governing problems.

The Worm Turns As Male Chuckles

A member of one of campus fraternities was walking home Sunday afternoon when he saw blankets hanging from his living group to a neighboring sorority.

"Pretty good trick to play on the pledges," he chuckled. "Serves 'em right for tearing up the dorms before they left on their sneaks."

His smiles were short-lived, however, when he saw his own blankets hanging among those of the pledges.

Blue Key Sets Meeting Today

A meeting of all Blue Key members and pledges will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in the SUB mezzanine.

All newly tapped pledges should bring their initiation fees, which must be paid before preparations can be made for initiation.

Demos Hear Lewiston Editor Speak On Politics And Press

Can politicians and the press consistently get along together even though they have differing opinions?

Bill Johnston, editor of the Lewiston Tribune, and 1939-1940 editor of the Argonaut, thinks so.

In an informal talk before the Young Democrats in the Borah theater last Thursday evening, Johnston mentioned four points politicians and the newspapers have in common that creates good will between them.

The first point, he said, was that both have a keen and abiding interest in public affairs.

"Although many people have small interest in international affairs," he said, "it is the newspaper's job to know what's going on in politics."

His second point was that both of them have a fervent interest in good government.

Thirdly, he said, was that they both have a knowledge of the details of government.

Lastly, and most important, was that both newspapers and politi-

cians have the ability to disagree without rancor.

"They are both subject to constant surveillance and conflict of their affairs from the public," he stated, "and they have built up this ability through constant contact."

"The basic mission of the press," said Johnston, "is to keep the channels of information open, and to play the news for the news value alone, and not strictly by the mathematics of equal space for equal organizations."

In speaking of Idaho's politicians and the press, Johnston allowed that possibly in Idaho, the men in government probably pay more attention to the editorial policy of newspapers than they should, and the people in general pay too little attention.

"The editorial, in the final analysis, represents one man's opinion, and even though he is a learned man he may not necessarily represent a majority," the editor concluded.

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DOWNTOWN — NEXT TO THE HOTEL

'Mother, The Sky Is Falling;' Vandals Dumped By 48 Points



JOLTING JIM — Jim Prestel, 245 pound Idaho tackle poses in the classical shot that Vandal sports fans have come to associate with "Jolting Jim." Prestel was injured in last Saturday's clash with OSC but is expected to be ready for action in the near future.

Harriers Win Second Match

Idaho's "hustling Harriers" made it two in a row over the Washington State Cougars Friday, eking out a narrow, 27-30 victory over their cross-corder rivals.

14 Vandals Out For Opening Swim Meet

The Vandal swimmers started workouts yesterday under the guidance of Coach Clark Mitchell. Fourteen candidates turned out for the initial meeting and Coach Mitchell said, "there is still room for anyone else who wants to turn out."

"If you are interested, then please contact me," Mitchell also stated.

The schedule this year will exceed the schedules of past years in number with twelve dual meets and two championship meets.

The opening meet will be the Northern Division relays at Seattle on December the fifth.

Cougar cross-country crew by a 20-35 count Oct. 9, had to fight all the way for their second win of the season, hampered by the loss of frosh speedster Ray Allen who was sidelined by an ankle injury shortly before the race.

Ray Hatton again paced the Vandals, flying home with a 13:31 time for the two mile course, slightly slower than his winning time of the previous week, recorded over the flatter WSU course.

WSU picked up Allen's second place slot, leaving Vandal Frank Wyatt in third with a 14:07.5 clocking, just behind the top Cougar finisher.

Ron Adams loped home in the fourth position, with the rest of the Idaho crew picking up 7th and 12th respectively.

With Allen expected to be in running shape in the near future, the Vandals, ranked in the nation's top 10 cross country teams, are early favorites to smash both Oregon and WSU at a scheduled Homecoming meet Oct. 31.

"Do you know where little boys go who don't put their Sunday School money in the plate?"

"Yeah, to the movies."

Vandals Lead For 12 Minutes; Beavers Win For Forty-Eight

By JIM HERNDON

The Idaho Vandals jumped off to a fast start Saturday as the Idaho crew led the Oregon State Beavers at the end of the first quarter, then saw the roof fall in.

One minute, 33 seconds after

Links' Champ Moves Toward Second Crown

Ray Kowallis, defending champion, Campus Links, decided Willy Hoppin 2 and 1 to gain a semifinal berth in the annual University of Idaho golf tournament in the championship flight.

Kowallis relied on his long driving and his skill with the short irons to down Hoppin in his quest for the crown.

Don Modie, 1957 runnerup, wielded a hot putter as he shot even par golf in overwhelming Lynn Hansen 5 and 4 in action Sunday to grab another semifinal spot.

Another featured match found last year's runnerup, Dave Smith, downing tournament medalist Norm Johnson 3 and 2 by means of his well-known "fading" irons.

Other play in the championship loop saw Robb Smith, a highly-rated prospect for next spring's golf crew, topple George Luckhardt by a 4 and 3 margin.

First flight play found Bob Drummond drawing a bye; Don Voeller triumphing by forfeit over Bob Nutting; match between Bruce Campbell and Ray Schmidt postponed; and a postponement in the John Perry-Bob Pierce tilt.

Next weekend headlines Bruce Mauser, victor by a 2 and 1 margin over Bob Ridgeway, meeting F. J. Pasold for the second flight championship.

A pink elephant, a green snake, and a gigantic purple spider walked into a bar.

"No, no," yelled the bartender. "You're early. He hasn't come in yet."

kickoff time, stocky Lee Shellman jarred an OSC ball packer loose from the ball, Ralph Jannino fell on the fumble and Idaho had its first break of the game on the OSC 31 yard line.

Two plays later, Hal Fisher pulled in a SH Vial pass on the 18 and sped down the sidelines to paydirt. The conversion attempt was successful, leaving the Vandals in front, 7-0.

Ren Ismael followed up the touchdown by kicking a field goal from the OSC 14, leaving Idaho ahead 10-0 after twelve minutes of play, then the steam oozed out of the charge.

"I was there, but you tell me what happened," Coach Skip Stahley stated yesterday. "We just gave them five touchdowns, that's all."

The Beavers entered the second quarter a new team. Taking the kickoff, OSC moved 61 yards in six plays to their first score. The longest move in the drive featured a 34 yard option play by sophomore tailback Don Kano.

Fullback Jim Stinnette scored on a twisting smash over Idaho's right side to cap the drive.

OSC, coming up with something new in the way of conversions, moved the ball 10 yards to the left from the center of the goal posts, setting up a "strategy" play with Kanno sweeping right end for two points.

The Beavers still trailed, 8-10. The remainder of the game was all Oregon State, with an intercepted pass leaving OSC on the Idaho one foot line. The Beavers notched the winning touchdown on the next play, then went on to add seven "insurance" scores.

The win clipped a four game losing streak for the Beavers, and set two new records in the process as Idaho picked up its fifth straight loss.

Art Gilmore's 90 yard kickoff return stands as a OSC field house record, and the 66 points scored against Idaho stands as a OSC top effort.

Sports

PAGE 6 THE ARGONAUT

Powerful Coubabe Squad Downs Vandal Yearlings

The Vandal frosh started their season off slowly at Neal Stadium last Saturday by coming out on the short end of a 35 to 18 score against WSU.

The Vandal Babes started the scoring off early in the first period when they marched 65 yards. The final play of the drive was a 33 yard pass play from Quarterback Gary Mires to End Ed La Roche.

The Washington State Coubabes bounced right back with a 95 yard kickoff return by Don Knight and with a successful extra point, they were in the lead to stay.

WSU Quarterback Dave Mathison sneaked over from the one for the second Coubabe tally and Knight hit the same hole minutes later for the third score. Knight passed to Hugh Campbell for the extra point and a 21-6 halftime lead.

INTRAMURALS

Undeclared Lindley Hall ran its victory string to seven as they decided the Campus Club nine by forfeit in League I last night.

Willis Sweet kept in the running for the loop's top spot as they racked up their seventh victory against one setback as the crew toppled Chrisman 19-6, paced by Terry Randolph's passing.

Other top games of the league saw Shoup Hall triumph over McConnell Hall 8-0 and Upham Hall win over the Town Men's Association by forfeit.

League III action last night in Independent football saw the top-ranked Shoup Hall 2 down McConnell 2 by the margin of forfeit.

Three other tilts highlighted Lindley 2 scoring a 12-6 victory over Campus Club 2; Chrisman 2 forfeiting to Willis Sweet 2; and a double forfeit in the Town Men 2-Upham Hall 2 contest.

Unbeaten Phi Deltis battle the Tekes in League III in the closing games of the regular Greek loop play in intramural football.

Phi Deltis, sporting a five win no loss record, will attempt to sew up the league championship to the Greek championship.

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

What does a guy write after he's predicted a two point win, the roof falls in, and he's an even 50 points off? More important, what can a supposedly objective sports columnist say about the worst bouncing in Idaho football history?

He could follow the easiest line, claim the team, coach, offense, defense, school spirit and athletic program are all lousy. He could suggest that football be abandoned at Idaho, with all funds going to basketball. He could just ignore the whole thing and concentrate on, say, cross country.

He isn't going to, though, because this columnist, prejudiced, nuts or maybe just plain stubborn, doesn't feel that way. Sure, Idaho got dumped and got dumped hard... the hardest any PCC team has been dumped since Stanford blasted UCLA 82-0 back in 1925... in fact. To this corner that doesn't mean much. It doesn't mean that the team, coach, school spirit, athletic program are all lousy by any means.

It means simply that the Vandals took too many bad breaks, OSC got fired up too quickly, and what would probably have been a normal, sane football game under normal conditions became a full-fledged rout. It doesn't mean that this columnist has his walking shoes out already and is calculating the distance to Pullman in anticipation of next week's tilt... for certain.

Maybe some of the people around campus are laughing about the loss, kidding each other about it. That laughing and kidding is fine, but it's a darn sure bet that the only guys who have the right to laugh or kid... the football team... isn't doing it.

Does it make any difference to a guy that gets his leg broken, his arm and shoulder busted up, or just plain tired whether he wins or loses? You bet it does.

There's no difference in the work involved, or the pain they pick up, or even the study those guys miss whether they win or lose... they practice just as hard, hit just as hard, and get hit just as hard either way.

If they win, they've some satisfaction to show for it. If they lose, maybe they get laughed at. They don't have it coming. It's bad enough to get dumped, but it's twice as bad to feel that the "loyal fans" are laughing or kidding about you.

Admittedly things don't look too bright right now, but one week from tonight, (this column is being written Sunday night) this prejudiced, nuts or maybe just stubborn sports editor is figuring on being happier, much happier than he is right now.

Yeah, maybe we'll get taken again, maybe we'll get taken by two touchdowns, but maybe, just maybe, a big upset is going to go into the record books. Just as long as he's haunching this page, this column, he's going to call the Vandals "our team", "we'll" do this or that, and one other thing... he's going to always figure on that big win, that unexpected upset the next time out. That's it, no excuses, just the way he feels.

ALL-AMERICAN

The San Francisco Foghorn of the University of San Francisco won the Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors last semester for the tenth consecutive semester.

A seagull flew into a local pub and landed on the bar. "Gimme a drink," he said. "I'm so tired I could drop."

"You do and it'll be the last time you ever come in here," replied the bartender.

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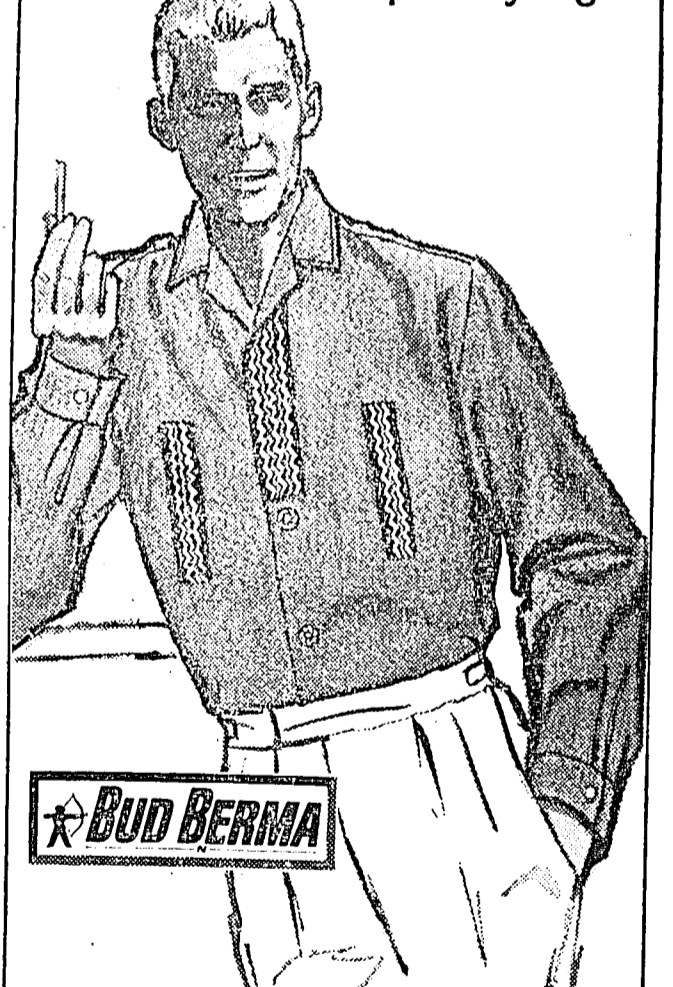
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