

The Idaho Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, May 17, 1960

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

A Willis Sweet senior poked his head out the window of his room to observe the strange ritual taking place on the lawn below him.

Several freshmen were executing a number of strange movements, somewhat like those performed by University Orchestras members.

"Hey," the senior yelled, "what in the H--- are you guys doing?" "We're doing a rain dance," came the reply.

The senior was about to make some snide remark when suddenly he felt several drops of rain hit him squarely in the face. He ducked his head back inside quickly as steel-gray clouds loomed threateningly above.

Since that incident took place several days ago, showers have been plaguing the Moscow area intermittently ever since.

But Moscow, Idaho, is not the only place where storm clouds have been brewing lately. Moscow, Russia, has had its share too, but they seem to be of a different kind.

And, meanwhile, thunder is rumbling on the Summit.

In Paris, an historic event is taking place. A top echelon meeting, called to ease world tensions, has begun on shaky foundations. The Big Three aren't hitting it off at all well.

Jason regrets this as do a number of people around the world. He regrets especially the fact that Mr. K blockaded any Presidential visit to Russia. The diplomatic visits, that were initiated not too long ago, have served to ease the uneasiness that existed around the globe. Now this tool for peace has been shattered by the bitterness brought about between the U.S. and Russia concerning the recent spy incident.

The college man worries and wonders anymore what good that piece of sheepskin will be next June 5 if those on the Summit can't control the machinery of diplomacy.

And a college man knows that the next thing to follow thunder is lightning. Let's hope that nature doesn't take that course this time. Don't press the panic button yet, Mr. K.

Tri Deltas Give Scholarship

Highlighting the once-more beautiful Tri-Delt Pansy Breakfast, which is held in honor of the graduating seniors, was the awarding of the \$200 scholarship to Anita Howell of Ethel Steel by Dean Kendrick of the College of Business.

Ronald Hummel of the Wesley Foundation gave the invocation and a style show given by the girls in the house was presented. This fashion review was sponsored by the Parisian and based on what all young college girls would like to have in their wedding trousseau.

Connie Block, taking the part of the bride, was kept waiting in anguish for Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi, her groom, who was unavoidably detained elsewhere. Dick Rene, Delt, however, came to the rescue just in time and met the bride as she came down the Tri Delt aisle.

Ushers for the wedding were Garth Sasser, FarmHouse; Hale Hensen, Fiji; and George Christensen, Delta Chi.

Entertainment featured the Sigma Chis as they sang the medley of songs that won them top honors in Song Fest last week.

Martin To Be RILC Leader

Warren Martin, Fiji, was named chairman of next year's Religion In Life Conference by the RILC steering committee last week. Martin has served on the committee for the past two years.

Students with new ideas for presentation of the conference are earnestly requested to make their ideas known to the committee.

Applications for work on the various committees are available at the Campus Christian Center, or interested parties may contact Karen Stedfeld, Kappa, this year's conference chairman, or Martin.



WINNER — University coed Louise Vandembark, Tri Delt, shows Dr. J. Irving Jolley, chairman of pre-medical and pre-dental studies, a letter telling her of acceptance for a \$4,800 scholarship for the study of medicine at the University of Washington. (Don Walker photo.)

Louise Vandembark's Dreams Are A Fairy Tale Come True

This story of a University of Idaho coed and her dreams come true reads somewhat like a fairy tale, but it is true.

When she was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1956 with a straight "A" grade point average, Louise Vandembark's interest in a career in psychiatry seemed higher in the clouds than Mt. Borah.

"I wanted to become a psychiatrist, but felt that financially it would be impossible," the tall, fresh-looking student relates. "So, when I entered the University of Idaho I majored in psychology and took pre-medicine courses — just in case."

Miss Vandembark believes she financed 95 per cent of her way through four years at the University and gratefully acknowledges the aid received in the form of scholarships from the Twin Falls AAUW, the State American Federation of Labor, Standard Oil company and general University awards.

Spare time away from classes netted an hour or two as a secretary. Money earned with a typewriter for various departments helped her down the trail toward commencement. Still hope for plans of psychiatry looked just out of reach in the haze of the future.

"I didn't receive much encouragement about studying psychiatry at first, still I had to try," she said. "Everything is beginning to fall into place now."

The Idaho coed refers to a \$4,800 four-year scholarship from the University of Washington she has received for the study of medicine.

Before one can begin to study psychiatry, a student must have a medical degree. One of the factors in her receiving the unusually large scholarship is the fact Miss Vandembark achieved a 3.8 grade average out of a possible 4.0 while working her way through school.

In addition, she was chosen president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and has been tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorarium, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary. She was awarded the Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship plaque.

Selected as one of the 15 outstanding seniors this year, Miss Vandembark received a certificate of recognition from President D. R. Theophilus.

There are undoubtedly more honors and scholarships to come for the Idaho student who is still five years away from her goal as a practicing psychiatrist.

"Within the next few days all the foundations should be in, and then we will be able to see the construction progress above ground," the engineer said.

Recently completed was a small remodeling job in the reception room of the University President's office. New light fixtures have been installed, lowering the ceiling.

Remodeling of the south end of the second floor in the Administration Building will begin June 6 following commencement activities, Gagon added.

Work on the new Mines Building has been hindered recently because of spring rains, Gagon reported. Commercial Builders Inc. is presently pouring in the foundations.

The old infirmary building was constructed in 1937 at a cost of \$131,320 and contained 14,000 square feet of floor space.

Some remodeling of the old building, provided in the construction, provided two additional doctors offices and an enlarged waiting room, while one room that was previously used for record storage has been made into a three bed ward.

The old infirmary building was constructed in 1937 at a cost of \$131,320 and contained 14,000 square feet of floor space.

Final Touches Are Being Put On Infirmary

Except for interior finishing touches, the new \$350,000 addition to Idaho's Infirmary is virtually complete and will be moved into within eight or nine weeks, Dr. J. M. Fleming, University physician said yesterday.

The project was begun last summer by Herb Dunham Construction Co. of Moscow and would have been finished by now had it not been for a three-month delay last fall during a nation-wide steel strike.

The University physician reported that the three-story east wing of the infirmary will be ready for occupancy by the middle of July. It will definitely be in use by the opening of school next fall.

The east wing will provide for 41 additional beds and a new kitchen and storage facilities in the basement. The old normal capacity of the infirmary was 33 beds.

Working Inside
George Gagon, University engineer, added that the work remaining to be done includes interior cabinet work, painting and plastering, and installation of asphalt tile floor covering and light fixtures.

The one-story west wing is already completed and in use. It houses expanded out-patient facilities, business offices, a clinical laboratory, and X-Ray laboratory, and an emergency surgery room.

The entire project will provide an additional 11,000 square feet of space and much new and more modern medical equipment.

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Girls' State Plans To Hold Reunion

Junior and senior women who attended Syringa Girls' State in 1955 or 1956 will hold a reunion at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the South Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

A representative from each women's living group should contact Coralle Weston at the ASUI office in the SUB before 4 p.m. Thursday to give an approximate count of those expected at the event.

Mrs. Bruce McCowan (nee Neale Ward), wife of the ASUI president, will be mistress of ceremonies at the program. She served as governor at Girls' State in 1956.

Library Gives New Schedule Of Final Week

Library hours for final examinations will begin Friday, Lee Zimmerman, University librarian, announced yesterday.

A complete schedule of hours follows:

Friday, May 20—Open 8 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 21 to Thursday, May 26—Open regular hours.

The first day of examinations will be Friday, May 27. Zimmerman said the hours would again be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Beginning Saturday, May 28 through Thursday, June 2, regular hours will be scheduled.

Friday, June 3—8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, June 4—The last day of exams will have regular hours.

Zimmerman also reminded students that the library will be open for regular hours on Memorial Day, May 30.

KUOI Faces Busy Schedule Before Sign-Off

A busy schedule faces KUOI before it leaves the air Wednesday, May 25.

Six special remote broadcasts are on the agenda, starting with tonight's broadcast of the Senior Recital at 8 p.m. from the Music Building.

Thursday night at 8 KUOI will feature the University Orchestra Concert and close the week with the Idaho-WSU baseball game, Saturday at 2 p.m.

The first special event for the last week, will come Sunday at 2 p.m. when KUOI broadcasts another music recital, followed by a second concert Monday at 8 p.m.

The University Concert Band will wind up the special events program, with a recital next Tuesday night, to be broadcast from the Ad Building auditorium at 8:15th Year

Next year marks the station's 15th year on the air. It is one of the oldest student stations in the Northwest.

Special effort will be made to make it a year to remember with plans to bring the campus better music, popular and classical, all the home games in football, basketball, and baseball, and many recitals and concerts.

A new news program is planned for students, one calculated to be of great value to all the campus.

Anyone interested in working on the station staff next year should contact Jerre Wallace, off-campus, or leave name and position wanted in the KUOI mailbox in the ASUI office.

Installation ceremonies for a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the South Ballroom of the SUB.

The initiation banquet will follow the initiation ceremony and will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the middle ballroom.

All members, including husbands and wives, of Phi Kappa Phi are cordially invited to attend any or all these functions, according to the banquet committee.

Interviews for Board of Selection and Control Chairmen will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Conf. room C.

Committees are Publicity, Facilities, Information Booths, All-Campus Mixer, Fresh Dance, New Students' Assembly, ROTC and Veterans' Assembly, Campus Carnival, and Name Tags.

Interviews of non-specific chairmen will be held Tuesday for all those interested in Student Recruitment. Homecoming chairmanships interviews will be held Wednesday with committees relating to Dance, Parade, Queens, Judges and Trophies, Publicity and Registration.

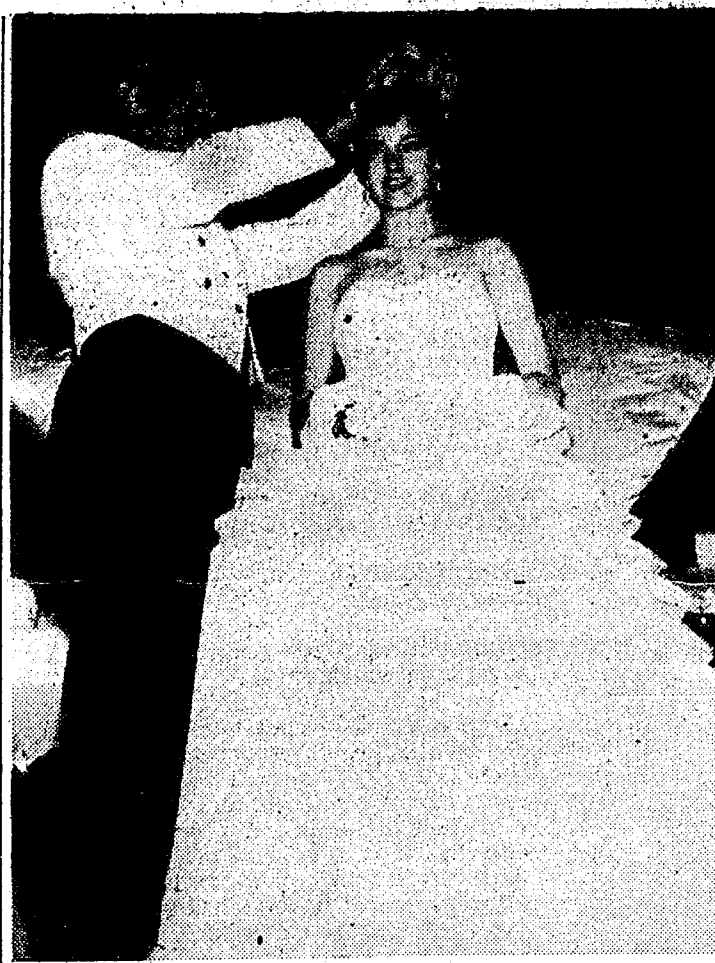
Ag club meeting, 7 p.m., Ag science building

Vandalettes, 9:10 p.m., middle ballroom

WEDNESDAY
Photo Staff, 6:30 p.m., dark room

AIChE, 6:45 p.m., Engr. 121.
Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., conf. room D
Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m., Argonaut office
CUP party open meeting, 8 p.m. conf. room A

THURSDAY
Ag club meeting, 7 p.m., Ag science building
Vandalettes, 9:10 p.m., middle ballroom



CROWNED — Delores Llewellyn, DG, picks up her third Queen trophy of the year (see story below) as she is crowned Military Ball Queen by Air Force Brig. Gen. James M. Trail at the annual Military Ball last Saturday. (Walt Johnson photo.)

Delores Llewellyn Reigns Over Annual Military Ball

Adding another title to an almost staggering list of honors, Delores Llewellyn, DG, was crowned Military Ball Queen at the annual Military Ball last Friday evening in Memorial Gym.

In past months, Miss Llewellyn has been elected Regimental Sponsor for Pershing Rifles, national military underclassmen's honorary, is an honorary Captain in the Army ROTC Sponsor Corps, has been elected Fresh Queen, and was a finalist for SAE Violet Queen.

At the Ball, decorated partially with Naval semaphore flags, she was crowned by Air Force Brig. Gen. James M. Trail, VIP attending the combination Spring Review and Ball, and chief of Idaho's Air National Guard.

The finalists for the Queen, Patricia McCarter, Ethel Steel; Sue Seivert, Pi Phi; Mary Evans, Alpha Phi; Shirley Mitchell, Theta, and Miss Llewellyn, were escorted to the gym stage by ROTC cadets under a cross of sabers formed by Scabbard and Blade members.

Also during the Ball intermission, the Military Choir, led by Ardell Shockley, LDS, sang two numbers.

The weather in the afternoon, in spite of adverse and conflicting forecasts, cleared up long enough to permit the Spring Review to be held outside on the football field instead of in the Gym, as it was last year.

Intermittent rain showers pelted the 1,000-odd troops throughout the hour and half ceremony, and four men reportedly fainted during the awards presentation.

Student Pay Rates Given

In accordance with the recommendation of the special ad hoc committee appointed by University president D. R. Theophilus, and with the approval of the president, the pay rates for student help for this summer were released yesterday.

The rates pertain for the dates of June 7 thru Sept. 18. The maximum hourly rates for the general fields are: Research, Teaching or Technical Assistant, \$1.95 to \$2.10; Research or Technical Aide, \$1.35 to \$1.60; Engineering Aide, \$1.50 to \$2.25; Tradesmen, prevailing rate; Laborer, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

In order to qualify even at the minimum salary in any category, a student must be in good standing with the University.

An important Blue Key meeting will be held in the Borah Theater today at 12:20, according to Terry White, Fiji, president.

Several freshmen, in carrying on a traditional war with Upham seniors, dragged Bill Kobs, senior foreign trade student, from TV's "The Untouchables" Thursday night, loaded him into their car, and hauled him to a lonely spot nine miles from Moscow.

Kobs said they relieved him of his shoes and then hid them on a tractor 200 yards across a muddy field.

"I fought them all the way," Kobs recalls, "but I really didn't have a chance. They were well organized."

After slogging sock-footed over the field and recovering his shoes, Kobs said he set out for a distant farm house, hoping for a phone.

When he reached the farmhouse, a "grumpy-looking" farmer answered the door, he said.

"I told him I was trying to get back to Moscow, he just pointed down the road."

"Just follow the road," he said. "Just follow the road, he shut the door right in my face."

The next farm toward town netted Kobs better results. The old couple living there showed him how to use their crank phone, and he was able to contact a junior, who drove out to get him.

"I'm not watching TV alone again," he said. "I guess I'm not one of the 'untouchables'."

CUP Plans To Be Laid At Meeting

By LEE TOWNSEND
Argonaut Staff Writer

When the CUP ranneth over on the Idaho campus yesterday, it spilled onto the United Party.

The first meeting of the Campus Union Party (CUP) will be Wednesday, Larry Hossner, Upham, CUP president said yesterday, to discuss a more representative system of selecting candidates.

"We want to give better representation to all our member organizations in the CUP," Dan Watson, Lindley, past president of the now-defunct Independent Party. "We won't pick our candidates from the ranks of two or three closely-knit living groups — as the other party does."

UP Speaks
Dan Slavin, Fiji, United Party president, commenting on Watson's remark, had this to say:

"As all candidates are picked on a primary ballot by the represented organizations, their qualifications have to stand with them. I feel that these qualifications have shown good quality in all our candidates, even though they have at times been centered in two or three closely-knit groups."

Hossner said Watson will speak at the meeting, at 7 p.m. in Conf. room A of the SUB.

"Watson will discuss the accomplishments of the Independent Caucus this year," Hossner said, "and will make recommendations for the future for the CUP."

Center on Selection
The meeting will center around the discussion of candidate selection, Hossner said, "so it is important that all our member organizations be there."

"A member organization in the CUP can be any group of 21 or more people," Hossner explained. "Regardless of their other campus or living group affiliation. Any combination of living groups may become member organizations in the CUP as long as they have a minimum of 21 persons participating in the group."

"I would like to re-emphasize the importance of the meeting," Watson said. "Everyone should come so that they can get in on the ground floor."

The CUP will also discuss the possibilities for a campus carnival next year, Hossner said, and also the possibilities of holding a freshman orientation political assembly, in which all campus political parties could present their philosophies and goals.

The Campus Union Party was formed late in April this year after the dissolution of the Independent Party.

ESA To Hold Annual Confab

The Pacific branch of the Entomological Society of America will hold its 44th annual meeting in the Davenport hotel in Spokane June 28-30, it was announced by Professor Hubert C. Manis, head of the University entomology department and chairman of the Pacific branch.

One of five branches of the society, the Pacific group is the largest in the nation with a total membership of 1,200 from Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California, Arizona, Sonora, Sinaloa, Baja California, Hawaii, and other central Pacific islands.

Bird To Address Banquet May 18

T. C. Bird, Superintendent of Schools of Boise, will be the feature speaker at a Ladies Night Banquet of the Phi Delta Kappa, educational honorary fraternity.

The banquet will be held in the Middle Ballroom of the SUB at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Bird will speak on the topic of "Curriculum Innovations in Public School Educational Programs."

SUB Interviews Are In Process

Interviews for SUB committee heads will be held this week on Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Pine Room at 8 p.m.

Students interested in applying for any of the various chairmanships may do so by contacting Charmaine Tourville, SUB program director or any member of the SUB board by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

ELECTION HELD

Election of officers highlighted the final meeting of the AAUP last night which included a report of the regional AAUP meeting and a discussion of the committee reports.

Mock Meet Minus Mockery

Idaho's mock political convention last week was an all-student show that had to survive solely on the serious attitudes of those participating. Because it was somewhat unrealistic, in that it was bi-partisan, the 500-plus delegates could easily have taken a tongue-in-cheek attitude and turned it into a real mockery.

This happened in Pullman four years ago when the WSU student body came within an eyelash of nominating a fictitious Alaskan gentleman. Again last weekend at WSU a group of politicians pushed hard for the nomination of their colorful baseball coach Arthur (Buck) Bailey for the nation's highest office. (Calm heads apparently prevailed, for Vice President Richard Nixon and Interior Secretary Fred Seaton ended up one-two on the ticket.)

Idaho's convention also had its moments of fun in the process of reaching agreement on Nixon and Rep. Charles Halleck for its solid Republican ticket, but the fine line between fun and levity was religiously observed. As a result the proceedings never reached a ridiculous state as they did at WSU.

Recalling memorable light moments of the event, first prize would have to go to Dean Pontius, Shoup, for his speech nominating South Dakota's Sen. Carl Mundt. Pontius began by describing the maverick Republican senator's record, then said, "I place in nomination the name of Sen. Carl Mundt. . . . A hush fell over Memorial Gymnasium, which after a long moment was broken by a catcall from a delegate, followed by the question, 'Whos he?' Unflustered, Pontius declared emphatically, 'I'll tell you who he isn't. He isn't a favorite son.'

Because the convention was bi-partisan—both parties were represented, yet only two candidates were chosen—it was unrealistic, in that inner party struggles for candidate support were overshadowed by the fact that the outcome would ultimately depend on who was in the majority—

Republicans or Democrats. It couldn't be expected that either side would make concessions to the other, whereas, at a partisan convention, concessions, compromises and deals often play a very important part in naming a ticket.

A critical opinion of the bi-partisan theory for campus conventions was expressed by the Spokesman Review in an editorial last Saturday, which said, ". . . it is the height of political unreality to stage a bi-partisan meeting to approve a platform and to vote on presidential contenders." It went on to point out that a convention is a strictly partisan party affair and should be treated as such. Granting that it had provided a lot of fun and excitement for Idaho and WSU students; the Spokesman concluded, "It is not likely, however, to help many students to understand political party responsibility under the system which exists."

But because they didn't observe the Idaho convention first hand, the critics overlooked what the convention did accomplish. The nominating speeches, which, almost without exception, were well thought out and thoroughly researched by the student orators, had a real professional polish. Even Dale Carnegie would have smiled at the cool confidence of the speakers. The two keynote speakers, John Martin and Ray McNichols, gave rousing partisan talks. Chairman Dan Watson, with the parliamentarians help, provided a fairly good example of how a convention should be run. Several delegates, particularly Duff McKee, Fiji, kept sniping at breaches in the rules. Campaign managers seeking support for their nominees showed examples of shrewd calculating in lining up delegates. These are examples of realistic politics in action.

A faculty observer pretty well summed up delegates. These are examples of what he commented, "These students are learning more here in two days than they could learn in the classroom in a semester." —J.C.

Idaho Senior Student Bug Catcher Will Be Canadian Forest Entomologist

By SHARON LANCE
Argonaut Staff Writer

A scrawny, black beetle creeping up a tree trunk would arouse little interest in most Idaho students, but for Bob Stevenson, off campus, the sight of a bug on a pine or spruce is like opening the cover of a new book.

Bob's interest in "bugs" is explained by the fact that he has spent his last three summers working for the insect division of forest services in the United States and Canada.

Bob, or Stevie, as he is known on the Idaho campus, is completing his senior year in forest entomology, (a study of forest insect life).

Jobs in Canada
After graduation in June, Stevie will return to his native Canada, where he has been offered a permanent position with the Canadian Forest Service in Kootenai and Banff National Parks.

The sandy-haired Canadian's work will involve insect studies such as those he has worked on during the summer.

During a recent interview, Stevie explained that the life of a field entomologist centers around a base station. From the base, researchers are sent on trips into the forest for a week or more.

During this time, studies are made of the life cycles of parasites which damage forest trees, and from his study the entomologist tries to devise methods of controlling the pests.

Stevie carefully pointed out that he loves the out-of-doors, and thus

camping in the woods is no burden. He emphasized, however, that work begins at 5 a.m. and entomologist usually fall into their sleeping bags about 9:30 p.m.

With a half-smile, he recounted some of his unusual experiences such as the time he and a companion were chased up a tree by a grizzly bear and remained there for three hours, until the bear left. He jokingly indicated that small beasts, especially mosquitoes, are often a threat too.

Stevie hinted that there was some glamour in his summer work, such as weekend trips to forest resort areas such as Lake Louise and Banff, Canada.

With a half-shrug, the Canadian youth attributed his interest in nature to the time he spent in the forests surrounding his home. Y.M.C.A. camps, which are similar to American Boy Scout camps, also stimulated his study of wildlife, and especially bugs.

The ambitious senior, one of many Canadians on the campus, explained that he came to Idaho

on the recommendation of a friend. He noted that he likes the Pacific Northwest very much, but wants to return to Canada because it is his home and there are many jobs available in his field.

"Easy In, But . . ."
Stevie revealed his opinion of Idaho and other U.S. schools when he asserted:

"American schools are easier to get in than those in Canada, but just as hard to get out of."

Like most Canadians, Stevie derives much of his recreation from hockey, skiing, and ice skating. He is also interested in photography and swimming.

Although affiliated with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Stevie is presently sharing an apartment with three other students. He helps defray the cost of his education by serving as head hasher at the Theta house.

PAPER IS 62
The Montana Kaiman, student paper of Montana State University, is 62 years old this spring.



SUBWAYS

By FRED NELSON

Latah Sheriff Of 20's Toted Anti-Aircraft Gun On Campus

Business was slow when Charlie Summerfield was Latah county sheriff in the 1920's. Except for an occasional hog-stealing or a Stutz cutting across the Ad lawn at the University, he led a peaceful life.

Charlie welcomed any diversion. His big chance came late in the decade when he undertook anti-aircraft operations against Washington State College.

Pre-game bonfires, which have recently been replaced by financially awesome homecoming fireworks displays, were the big thing Charlie's day. Students from every living group would scour the countryside for fuel for the fires, coming up with everything from fenceposts to six-cow feeding troughs.

Knee Damage Speech Topic

A noted Spokane surgeon will present a program on prevention and treatment of cartilage and football injuries of the knee Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Borah theater.

Dr. Francis Brink has been called in for knee surgery for a number of Idaho and WSU athletes and is regarded as a top authority on the highly prevalent cartilage injury many athletes suffer.

The program will be sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, with an open invitation to all coaches, teachers, PE and medical students, area physicians and trainers.

Phi Alpha Delta Officers Chosen

New Phi Alpha Delta officers were chosen at a regular meeting this week.

Officiating at next fall's meetings of the national law fraternity will be Kelly Arnold, Justice; Jim Bennett, Vice Justice; Tom Nelson, Clerk; Fred Ringe, Treasurer; and Dan Van Thiel, Sgt. at Arms. All live off campus.

U.S. Civil Service Reports Openings

Applications for the positions of Engineer (various options), Federal Service Entrance, Stenographer, Typist, and Treasury Enforcement Agent are now open.

Qualification requirements and applications are available at most of the major post offices or the Eleventh U.S. Civil Service Regional Office, Federal Office Building, Seattle, Wash.

When assembled, the loot towered 30 to 40 feet high. And it was traditionally topped with an out-house.

Charlie apparently considered the theft of one's outdoor facilities a breach of human dignity. Every year he got a call from a local farmer who had found his grounds suddenly devoid of this necessity.

He cranked up his patrol car and headed for the campus. The fires were built on old Gourmley park, the city recreation area, and Charlie invariably arrived just in time to see exhibit A go merrily up in flames.

Airplanes were rather hard to come by then, but one year a Pullman student with some aeronautic experience got his hands on a flyable Ford tri-motor and armed himself with phosphorus bombs for an afternoon raid on the pile of wood assembled in the park for the big game.

He missed on his first pass and set some brush afire a few feet away. A passing student saw the bomb hit and took the situation in at a glance. He called Charlie, who was quick to grab the bait.

While he wiped the dust off his shotgun and headed for the park, the alarm spread on campus. About a hundred spirited students stormed the field with rocks, slingshots and other convenient armament. Charlie rattled up and joined the mob and waited for the next pass.

The plane came in low and potted its second phosphorus container squarely into the target. The air was filled with rocks, sticks and old bottles as smoke began curling around the base of the prize piece of fuel.

Charlie let go with both barrels, flattening himself and throwing the student army into a near panic. The pilot was apparently concerned with the rash of holes that appeared in the tail of his plane and headed straight for Pullman while Charlie tottered back to his feet and started blazing away again.

WSC celebrated that evening and got further satisfaction in running the Idaho team out of the stadium the next day. Along with the team, the battered plane—which was ready to collapse under its own weight—and its pilot became school heroes.

And back at Idaho the students took a long look at the remains of their premature bonfire and trudged back to their books.

A Story Of Rapid Progress

(First of a three-part series)
The University Bookstore, brunt of much controversy in recent years, has served Idaho students for more than 20 years. During that time, the business has grown from a 1,100 square-foot "cubby-hole" store to a modern 2,300 square-foot structure capable of handling some 1,100 customers daily.

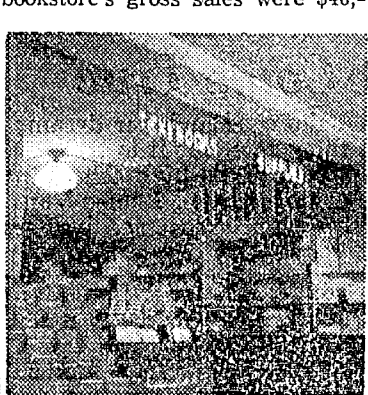
The Bookstore began operation in 1938, the result of a three-in-one bond issue which also included funds for Neale stadium and the golf course.

At first, the store was located where the SUB cafeteria is now and the lunch counter was found where the present bookstore is situated. They reversed positions in 1950, when the SUB was expanded and the ASUI offices were moved down from Memorial Gymnasium.

"We do more business in an opening week now than we did in a year when we first started," Chester Kerr, current Bookstore manager, said recently.

Kerr, who has managed the store since 1943, compared ticket sales from 1944-45 and sales of opening week last September to illustrate his point.

In the entire year of 1944-45, the bookstore's gross sales were \$46,-



CUBBY-HOLE — When the University Bookstore was located where the SUB cafeteria is now, the store had only 1,110 square feet of space for books and supplies. Students had to be waited on in cramped quarters.

429.95, while last September the business grossed \$74,026.16 in first week sales.

More Students
Kerr pointed out that this is partially due to more students and increased book prices.

Since the bookstore opened in the second semester of 1938, there has been three managers prior to Kerr. The first one was Jim Kelvis, the second was Winnie Gauss, and the third Benny Lutus.

Kerr, who was director of the cafeteria before taking over management of the bookstore and the SUB in 1943, has been the driving force behind the plant's expansion. In 1950, he started to concentrate on the store alone and a new office for SUB manager was created. The Bookstore rents its quarters



READY TO OPEN — University Bookstore employees Pat O'Leary and Dick Long put supplies in a display case prior to the opening of the business in new quarters in 1950.

from the Associated Students of the University of Idaho for \$15,000 a year with all profits above that figure distributed directly or indirectly to various student projects.

Services performed by the store include the sale of textbooks and supplies, distribution of caps and gowns to seniors in the spring, and ticket sales for all ASUI drama productions.

Kerr explained that it would not be sound economics to expand bookstore services to clothing since the proximity of Moscow businesses makes competition too strong and

would also injure the school's relationships with local merchants. Asked about the oft-heard complaints of where bookstore profits are distributed, Kerr replied:

"Our office is always open to students who are seriously interested in discussing our operation. We have always welcomed the opportunity to talk to anyone at a mutually convenient time."

(Next Friday: The Bookstore's current operation system, where the money goes, and how the business compares to other American college bookstores.)

Dear Jason

(The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters submitted in order to meet space limitations and to conform with good taste as required by postal regulations. Letters must be not more than 250 words or risk extensive editing. Unsigned letters will not be printed.)

Dear Jason:
Last Wednesday night and Thursday evidenced what I consider to be the most educational and exhilarating event that has occurred on the University of Idaho campus in the three years I have been here.

The Mock Political Convention was beyond doubt the highlight of many aspiring young politician's career, and for many others, was probably as close as they will ever come to actual participating in a political event of this nature.

I am only sorry that more students did not or could not take part in the convention. Several of the visiting candidates for state and national offices told me that they were very impressed with the authentic convention atmosphere that prevailed, and they commented favorably on the enthusiasm of the delegates.

As a junior delegate to the 1956

Iowa Presidential Convention and to the mock convention on campus I would say, comparably, that the Idaho event was conducted on a very high plane and, with the exception of a few grandstand plays, and considering the fact that it was bi-partisan in nature, was as authentic as could be expected.

Chuck Rettinger, Duff McKee, and Dan Watson all did commendable jobs chairing the various committees and the convention itself.

The convention was, for all who attended, a memorable experience and, for a few, the guidepost to future national conventions. I feel that this convention and the enthusiasm shown toward it has set the precedent for similar mock conventions at Idaho in the future.

—James Mullen

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.
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HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331
Essentials of Good Grooming
Prof. Tonsorial

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by bad grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *witcher* way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *replaces* oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and *attracts* the op. cit. sex as Romco did Juliet.

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Sun Entertainment Disappears Quickly

By SHARON LANCE
Argonaut Staff Writer

The sunny weekend found many Idaho students participating in cruises, picnics, and other forms of outdoor entertainment. High spots on the social calendar were the Phi Tau and Delta Sig spring formal.

Picnics were on the menu this weekend for HAYS HALL coeds, who were hosted by the Phi Taus at a picnic Saturday and then trudged to Lake Chatelet Sunday for the annual hall spring picnic.

Sisters and daughters of SIGMA CHI who were honored at the annual banquet were Lynda Herndon and Mary Jo Powers, Kappa; Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel; Nancy Grange, Dawn Brunzell, Marilyn Paulson, and Karla Seiver, Gamma Phi; Judie Johnson and Bridget Beglan, Alpha Chi; Mary Jane Gettle, Jeanne Stokes, Nancy Holcomb, Pixy Woolverton, Nancy Hagen, and Caroline O'Conner, Theta, and Catherine O'Conner, Hays. Other guests were Sweetheart Sonia Allen, DG, and Mrs. Magnuson, housemother. Several Sigs attended the Sigma Chi Songfest in Spokane during the weekend.

ALPHA CHI carnation girl for April is Audriane Huff, who was selected because of her work as house treasurer and WRA representative. Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi house were Moscow high school senior girls.

The Moscow swimming pool will have a sparkling new paint job when the DELT's finish their Help Week project of painting the pool. They began working on it last Friday and Saturday. Wednesday dinner guests were Barbara Henry, Roberta Tonn, Jan Schuster, and Sue Coughlin, WSU Thetas.

Weekend house guests were Dave Knotsman, Jerry Russell, and Larry Parton, Spokane.

Over 200 campus personalities were guests at the TRI DELT house for the annual Pansy Breakfast Sunday morning. Weekend guests were Gayle Carlson, Boise and Kathy Mayo, Everett, Wash.

PHI TAUS and dates donned formal attire for the annual spring formal Friday night. Special guests at the dance were Dean and Mrs. Charles O. Decker, Mrs. E. B. Newsome, and several coeds from surrounding towns and colleges. Water skiing and picnic food provided the atmosphere for a function with Hays Hall at Lake Chatelet Saturday afternoon.

Two THETA coeds, Nancy Holcomb and Genev Oster took on the "slushy" job of rescuing Ralph Hegsted and Joel Koonce from the Sigma Chi stocks Thursday night. Theta freshmen honored the upperclassmen with a waffle dinner Friday night, and presented their big sisters with the traditional paddles.

The clear waters of the Coeur d'Alene Lake beckoned ATOs, who held their annual spring cruise Saturday. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Major and Mrs. A. Novak. ATO alumni who attended the cruise were Gary Kendall, Moscow; Doug Seely, San Francisco; Wade Patterson, Moscow; and Bob Watson, Seattle. Pledges found out how it is not to be a pledge when they took a study table sneak Thursday night.

Marilyn Herrer was honored at a fireside-bridal shower at ETHEL STEEL Thursday evening. Ethel Steel coeds enjoyed the flavor of barbecued chicken and the warm spring weather when they had Sunday dinner in their back yard.

DELTA SIGS culminated the year's social activities at the annual Carnation Ball Saturday. Special speaker at the banquet which preceded the dance was Dr. Floyd Tolleson from the humanities department. Delta Sig alumni held a meeting Saturday afternoon. Dinner guests this week were Dr. W.

B. Hunter, President and Mrs. Theophilus, and Dr. S. B. Rolland. KAPPAS paid a campus chest debt to the Sigma Nus when they entertained them at Robinson Lake Wednesday evening. Fourteen Moscow high school seniors were dinner guests Thursday. Kappa pledges took a sneak to Hayden Lake Saturday and performed the official releasing ceremonies of "Lily the turtle, back to his natural habitat.

I Club Initiates Twelve Coeds

Twelve new members were initiated into the Women's I Club last Thursday night.

New members include: Kris Allen, French; Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gamma; Dolores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi; Zola Lee Fairley, Kappa; and Jane Farnsworth, off campus.

Also Mary Whitehead and Rose Kompton, Ethel Steel; Arlene Frahm and Mary Tsudaka, Foreney; Gerene Graf, and Judy Rogers, Pi Phi; and Betty Gayley, Alpha Chi.

The initiation was followed by a dinner served by the club's advisor, Miss Betts, Assistant Women's PE Professor.

Officers were elected during a business meeting after the dinner. They are: Gerene Graf, President; Jane Farnsworth, Vice-president; Judy Rogers, secretary; and Kris Allen, Treasurer.

Pre-Meeting For Summer Theatre Set

Preliminary action will be started on the University Summer Theatre program during a meeting May 23 at 4 p.m. in the U-Hut. Students who desire any additional information may consult Miss Jean Collette, director of dramatics.

Plays which will be produced during the summer series include "A Trip To Bountiful," June 28-30; "Someone Waiting," July 5-7; "The Man In The Dog Suit," July 12-14; "The Girls in 509," July 19-21 and "The Inspector General," July 26-28.

The Summer Theatre courses offer 1-4 credits for under division students; 1-8 credits for upper division and graduate students and 1-3 credits for a special workshop in high school directing.

Singers Name New Officers

Ardell Shockley, LDS, was elected president of Vandaleers this week to succeed John Ensumsa, Sigma Chi.

Also elected were Linda Smith, Pi Phi, secretary-treasurer; Bill Line, ATO, librarian; and Ann Irwin, Kappa, Gordon Elliott, Farm-House, women's and men's wardrobe chairmen, respectively. They will take office next fall.

This year's secretary-treasurer was Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi. Linda Smith was librarian and the wardrobe chairmen were Billie Sommers, Tri Delt, and Dick Tanaka, Gault.

Glen R. Lockery, Vandaleer director, said the choral group will welcome any former members who would like to sing at the commencement appearance.

The choir has no other singing engagements this year.

BROTHERS FOUR AT OSC

The Brothers Four recording group visited the Oregon State campus last weekend and performed folk and pop songs.



CROWNED - New Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl is Marge Marshall, Delta Gamma. She was crowned by Lynda Himmelsbach, past Dream Girl, and presented with a personal trophy during the Carnation Ball Saturday night.

Marge Marshall Is Crowned Dream Girl At Carnation Ball

Marge Marshall, DG, was selected Delta Sig Dream Girl Saturday night at the annual Carnation Ball.

Finalists in the contest were Suzanne Best, Gamma Phi; Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi; Diane Fawson, Kappa; and Sandra Worsley, DG.

Miss Marshall was given a serenade by the members of Delta Sigma Phi that evening. She was crowned by Lynda Himmelsbach, Theta, this year's Dream Girl, during intermission of the dance. She was presented with a personal trophy, a traveling trophy and the Delta Sig pin which she will wear for the next year. Miss Marshall was picked from 26

Junk Attends Water Confab

Frank Junk, professor of civil engineering, last week attended industrial water problem conferences in Seattle and Portland.

Meeting in Seattle, the Water Pollution Control Federation laid plans for a larger and more comprehensive conference to be held later this year in Walla Walla. Junk said the small group of invited educators met with industrial leaders to discuss the problem of water pollution by industry.

Later, the Annual Conference of the American Water Works Association in Portland, Junk was informed of the latest developments in water purification, design, transportation of water, and other innovations in this technical field.

Anderson Is Given Engineer Award

Cleo Anderson, off-campus, was selected Outstanding Electrical Engineer of the Year, by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Anderson was presented with a certificate of achievement for scholarship and outstanding contributions to the local organization.

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Rings n' Things

ENGAGEMENTS
Marshall Smith, Phi Tau, revealed his plan to Sheryl Alverson, Alpha Gam at WSU, during the spring formal Friday night.

After a blue, flower-covered candle had traveled half way around a Kappa fireside circle Monday, Joan Ward presented it to Kay Bozarth, who blew it out to announce her engagement to Jim Anderson, a Fiji and former Idaho graduate.

PINNING
Tri Delt housemother, Mrs. Patton interrupted song practice Thursday night to read a poem and produce a lavender candle decorated with white rosebuds and carnations. The candle was used to announce the pinning of Joann Moore to Leo Thibault, Fiji. Betty Hamlet and Marilyn Voyles, dressed as Fiji islanders, passed out favors.

Elaine Baxter To Play Piano

The Department of Music presents Elaine Hieber Baxter, pianist, in Senior Recital tonight in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Baxter, who will be assisted by DeLance Franklin, Lambda Chi, bass, and Marilyn Hughes, Alpha Chi, accompanist, will play selections from Mozart, Ravel, Galuppi and Chopin.

Franklin will sing works by Verdi, Puccini, Brahms and MacGimsey.

Sigma Xi To Hear Speech On Wildlife

Dr. Kenneth Hungerford, associate professor of wildlife, will be the speaker at the annual initiation banquet of the Society of the Sigma Xi Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Moscow Hotel dining room. Dr. Hungerford will discuss some of the problems and techniques used in the new trends in wildlife research. His discussion will cover recent research in other areas of the US as well as in Idaho.

GREEKS: PROTEST PAPER

Greek houses at San Jose State College have published their own newspaper—"The Columns, voice of the Greeks." The student newspaper, Spartan Daily, has been said to ignore the Greeks and play down news Greeks considered important. The Daily has even been called a Greek-hater.

PARKINSON SPEAKS

C. Northcote Parkinson, author of "Parkinson's Law," spoke at the University of Oregon two days before he spoke here last week.

Space Receives St. Regis Grant

James C. Space, Upham, a sophomore in the College of Forestry, has been awarded the St. Regis Paper Company's Northwest Undergraduate Forestry Scholarship valued at \$1,600.

Space was selected over seven other applicants from forestry schools in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon who were judged upon cumulative grade averages, character, leadership and prospects for future service in the forest industry.

The St. Regis grant is for a 2-year period.

DEMOS TO ELECT
Young Democrats will elect officers for next year at a regular meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Pine room of the SUB.

REGENTS WILL MEET
The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be held here June 24.

AIEE-IRE Holds Annual Steak Fry

Steak, 70 pounds of it, as well as vast quantities of other food disappeared Sunday at the annual AIEE-IRE Steak fry, held in the arboretum.

The organization fed 130 students, faculty, and wives, after an active afternoon spent playing badminton, volleyball, horse-shoes, baseball and swings for the children.

Award Given To Department

The University's department of dairy science has just received its 18th consecutive breeders registry award from the American Jersey Cattle Club. The award is made for significant contribution to the Jersey breed through herd improvement.

"Our record shows that 32 cows or 100 per cent of the milking herd at the University of Idaho were bred there," says Charles H. Bohl, superintendent of records for the national organization, in a letter to D. L. Fourn, head of the dairy department at Idaho.

"Your herd includes 33 classified females averaging 84.32 per cent and including 100 per cent of the milking herd. Of the 33 females classified, 15 were Very Good and 15 were Good Plus, while 3 were Good. Your average for the year ending December 31, 1959, on 24 cows was 7,377 pounds of milk and 425 pounds of fat."

The letter from the Jersey club congratulated the University for its "outstanding contribution" in herd development through selective breeding.

ASEE Gives Confab Plans

The American Society for Engineering Education held its annual convention here this week with approximately 20 schools from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington represented.

This convention, held last here in '55, was to aid the teachers in learning how to teach non-engineering subjects in order that engineering students may get more out of them.

The convention was under the direction of Paul Mann, professor of electrical engineering, chairman, and J. T. Norgard, associate professor of mining engineering, vice-chairman.

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U. Symphony Orchestra Will Give 'Pops' Concert

The only thing missing will be the checkered table cloths made famous by the Boston Pops orchestra when the University Symphony orchestra gives its final performance of the season, a "Pops" concert in the style of the Boston Pops.

The concert will be held Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

This will be the fourth concert appearance of the Symphony on campus this year and conductor LeRoy Bauer has prepared a program from Strauss to Meredith Willson with a new medley of George Gershwin tunes included.

Featured soloist will be David Whisner, cellist, and member of the University music faculty, playing the beautiful and popular "Elegie for Cello and Orchestra," by Faure.

The program also includes two compositions by Strauss, the entertaining "Polovetsian Dances,"

Debate Group Initiates Five

Delta Sigma Rho, National Debate Honorary, initiated five new members and elected officers last Sunday.

Those initiated were Warren Martin, Fiji; Darrell Merrill, Sigma Chi; Steve Keutizer, McConnell; and Jess Walters and Roger Anderson, Phi Delt.

The officers elected were president, Gary Woolverton, Sigma Chi; vice president, Jess Walters, and secretary, Darrell Merrill.

AlphaPhisWin SAE Olympics

Its all over but the shouting and the Alpha Phis should do plenty of that. They not only won the first place trophy in the Sig Alpha Olympics, but also won five first places in the nine events.

Alpha Chi Omega took second place in the Olympics and Alpha Gamma Delta received the third place trophy. Forney hall was awarded a trophy for the best flag.

Alpha Phi won the wheelbarrow race, potato sack race, the egg-toss, tug-of-war and the pie-eating contest.

Other firsts were taken by the Alpha Chis in the leap-frog, Gamma Phi in the four-legged race, Pi Phi in the 25-yard crawl and the Alpha Gams in the football punt.

Points are tallied for every first, second, third or fourth place a house wins. The house having the most points then wins.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

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Dwight Chapin's

Neutral Corner

Major League Ivory Hunters Scour Palouse For Prospects

One of the men was in his late 50's, small, bespectacled and very much alert. The second was tall, well-tanned and well-muscled. The third was square-jawed and prematurely gray. The men were ivory hunters and all were at Moscow for a very special purpose.

An ivory hunter, in American sports terminology, is not a great white hunter who packs up his elephant gun and embarks for Africa to track tusks, but a major league baseball scout on the trail of new talent.

There were three such hunters in the area last week, watching the best of what Idaho, Washington State, OSC and Oregon could offer in the way of fresh baseball potential.

Real Talkers

The scouts, Bernie deViveiros of the Detroit Tigers; Bob Kennedy of the Cleveland Indians and Earl Johnson of the Boston Red Sox, weren't very talkative about what they'd seen, in the true tradition of their trade. But they talked long and interestingly about baseball itself, to an Idaho baseball coaching class, and before, and after.

They are paid for the selling job they can do and it looks like, from one meeting, that they are worth every dollar they are getting.

DeViveiros, the most ebullient of the three, has been around baseball a long time, as player, coach and scout. He played only 25 games in the major leagues, in the 1920s, but had a long and distinguished career in the high minor leagues.

While playing in the Texas League, he helped set a minor league double play record which has never been broken. But Bernie has gained more fame as a scout.

His main fortes are sliding, bunting and play at second base and shortstop and he doesn't hesitate to let you know that he's good (and maybe even the best) instructor anywhere on those subjects. He'll even demonstrate his bent leg slide on grass, or on the floor, wearing regular suit trousers.

Under Frank Lane

The second scout, Kennedy, holds a very unusual distinction. He reportedly is the second judge of talent in the entire Cleveland organization, from his post as assistant director of farm clubs. That would make him second in player command to Frantic Frank Lane, and very likely means his position is among the shakiest in baseball.

But you couldn't tell it. The brown-skinned Kennedy, who played 15 years in the majors, mostly with the Indians and Chicago White Sox, appears very much self-assured. Kennedy, incidentally, holds a strange record. In his first nine years in the majors, he was hit by a pitched ball only one time.

The third scout, Johnson, pitching expert of the Red Sox, didn't even get a chance to talk to Clem Parberry's baseball class, because the other two were so vocal. But he was just as pleasant, and just as knowing.

The scouts' sole purpose is to find young talent, and sell their ball clubs to these up and comers. They like their work, and the outside activity that comes along with it. Kennedy, for example, is an exceptionally fine golfer.

Shows Mettle

Playing with Parberry last week, Kennedy showed why he must have caused the knees of more than one American League pitcher to tremble.

On the par-four eighth hole on the University course, hidden by a group of trees, Kennedy hit his tee shot completely over the trees and dropped it just off the green.

If Frank Lane ever tires of Kennedy's ability as a scout, and he well might, Bob should find lots of golf country clubs in need of a professional.

Three-Time All American Star Will Lead Alumni Grid Squad

By MIKE GWARTNEY
Argonaut Sports Writer

Why is the varsity football team not considering the upcoming Alumni-Varsity game a pushover?

Two reasons are Jerry Kramer and Wayne Walker, Idaho's outstanding professional players. Another reason is a man with whom only a few fans are familiar.

He is flashy Ed Lodge, named All-American at two colleges, plus being on the mythical high school All-American team following his senior year in high school.

Lodge came to Idaho to study law and is now a junior. He attended Caldwell High School, where he participated in football, basketball and track. Forrest Russell was his football coach there, and prepared Lodge for a successful career as a college player.

Knowledge From Leahy

Undoubtedly, Lodge also gained a vast knowledge of the game from Frank Leahy. He spent his first semester of college life at Notre Dame.

The frosh team does not play any games at Notre Dame, but spends a lot of time knocking heads with the varsity. And playing against a Notre Dame team teaches a freshman player a multitude of skills.

Lodge learned his lesson well at Notre Dame. Then went to Boise Junior College, where he made the Junior College All-American team.

He had moved back to Idaho from South Bend because he wanted to pursue law in his home state. He thought a degree from an Idaho college would help him in later life.

Played at BJC

While at BJC he played under the tutelage of Lyle Smith, and the teams Lodge was on weren't just one man teams with poor records. During his last year, the team went to California to play in the Holiday Bowl.

After their graduation every one of the starting eleven on that team

either played for a major college team or had the chance to. Lodge was the only one that didn't advance, although the University of Colorado was after him.

After definitely deciding on law as his choice for a degree, Lodge decided to enter the College of Idaho, where his exploits on the field again made the experts sit up and take notice.

Ed Lodge, already a two time All-American, made it again. This time it was Little All-American for his play at C. of I.

Many people think that any half-way good player could make All-American at these small schools, but Lodge was not overlooked by the professional teams. The Baltimore Colts added him to their draft list, as did the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian cities.

Lodge now resides off campus in a typical bachelor's apartment with three roomies. He has an easy relaxed atmosphere and is not at all "big headed" about his achievements.

Lodge enjoys his law school studies and is looking forward to the day he can actually go into practice. One of Idaho's most staunch supporters, he thinks that the Alumni game is one of the most promising promotion gimmicks used in connection with Vandal sports.

Lodge is looking for improvement of the Idaho football team this year, because of improved speed and the experience that the junior college transfers have.

The alumni plan to employ three-time All-American Lodge on the punt and kick-off return units in the annual Varsity-Alumni game May 21. His tremendous speed and overall drive should help make the game an interesting show.

POOL TO CLOSE

The gymnasium swimming pool will be closed to recreational swimming May 27 for cleaning and repairs. It will re-open on June 13, the opening day of summer school.

Baseball Team To Face EWCE

The Vandal baseball club will take a rest from its Northern Division wars and tackle Eastern Washington here today at 2 p.m. in a doubleheader. Lefty Tony Burke will take on the Cheney team in the first game, and Laroy Johnson, who has been plagued with a pulled muscle in his leg will hurl the second.

Idaho won its only other season game with Eastern Washington, when Burke twirled a neat five-hitter. The score was 13-5 in that game.

In their recent outings, the Vandals ended up on the wrong end of the score for the 10th and 11th time in Northern Division play this season.

It was not the pitchers' fault, however, for they limited the Oregon Ducks to a total of 11 hits during the two game weekend series.

Coach Wayne Anderson charged the losses up to the team's inability to hit with men on base. The loss of Idaho's fine centerfielder and sometime third baseman, Cliff

Trout, undoubtedly hurt the Vandals also.

The Oregon squad posted a 4-2 win Saturday, after edging the Vandals, 2-1, Friday despite the fine pitching of Steve Hinckley.

A three-run explosion in the second inning gave Oregon the Saturday win. Idaho mounted several threats but they were killed, with a big boost from three Duck double plays.

Oregon, which was outbait by the Vandals eight to six, scored the winning runs on two singles and two costly Vandal errors, Idaho's only two miscues of the game. Right-hander Darrel Woolfter was the losing hurler.

Hinckley pitched five-hit ball on Friday while his mates were collecting six, but errors again were the villain.

The Vandals, who now sport a 3-11 record, rest in the ND cellar, back of fourth place Washington, which is 5-8. Washington State, with a 9-2 mark, paces the conference.

The Vandals will wind up their 1960 season Friday and Saturday against the Cougars in single games at Pullman and Moscow, respectively.

Idaho's players are among the best in the hitting department in the Northern Division Conference. Ralph Hatch, with an average of .310, leads the team, followed by Larry Hattermer and Bill Johnson with a .295 and .288, respectively.

In all 26 games that the Vandals have played, the averages of some of the players are lofty. Trout leads this aggregation with .375 with Hattermer and Hatch following close behind with a .344 and .339.

Frosh Lose Pair To Close Season

The Vandal frosh were clipped by Columbia Basin JC, 9-8 and 6-4, in a doubleheader last Saturday at Pasco.

John Dreps threw the first seven-inning clash, which went an extra inning before being decided in favor of the Hawks.

Larry Kelly started the nightcap but was relieved by Craig Fennan when the CBJC bats began pounding the ball.

The final game also was a seesaw battle with the score being tied 2-2, then 4-4 before CBJC drove in their last two tallies.

The frosh wound up the season with a 3-5 record. They sported a 3-3 split with the Washington State frosh and had two losses to Columbia Basin.

Huskies Tip Upset Idea; Hatton Is Downed In Mile

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Sports Editor

SEATTLE — The roof came down on Idaho hopes for an upset track victory here Saturday, as the University of Washington thincinls romped neatly over Coach Bill Sorsby's Vandals, 92-37.

Sorsby, who had stated that his charges could win if they swept their strong events and copped some wins in weaker ones, watched the Huskies take all but three first places, along with four sweeps to squelch any upset hopes.

"We probably worked too hard this week and could have been tired from the trip over," Sorsby said. He counted out any possibility that the altitude change—from some 2,600 feet in Moscow to sea-level in Seattle—was a prominent factor in the Husky romp.

The two "big" events for the Vandals—the mile run and high hurdles race—proved to be disappointments for miler Ray Hatton and hurdler Bill Overholser.

Larson Beats Hatton
Powerful Jack Larson clocked a fast four lap time of 4:13.5 to sweep past Hatton and Earney Oldberg edged past Overholser with a :14.8 time in the 20-yard high hurdles.

Larson led Hatton for three laps before the smooth-striding distance ace moved in front, and actually fell behind by some five yards before 'kicking' past Hatton on the last curve for the win. Hatton lacked Larson's sprint speed in the dash to the wire.

Oldberg and Overholser stayed neck and neck in the barrier race, with Oldberg finally moving in front on the final two hurdles to win by two tenths of a second. Overholser's time of :15 flat is four tenths of a second slower than his Idaho record mark of :14.6, set

two weeks ago on the Idaho track. In the two-mile, the Vandals picked up some revenge, with Hatton breezing past teammates Ron Adams and Frank Wyatt to lead an Idaho sweep in the long race.

Distance Trio Win
One courageous Husky attempted to stay close to the smooth-striding English distance trio, and lasted until the sixth lap of the eighth lap race. Hatton, Adams and Wyatt all pounded past the faltering Washington runner in the backstretch and left him to limp home some forty yards back of Wyatt, who finished third.

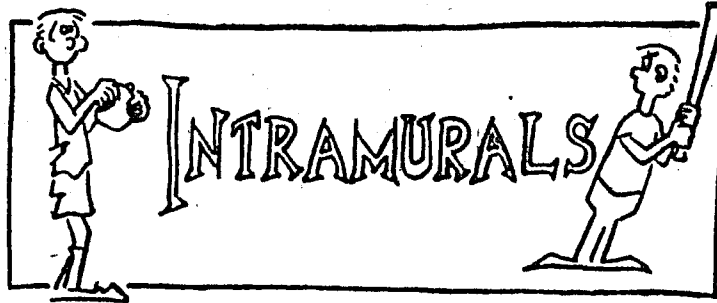
High jumper Duane Maynard cleared a bare six feet in the high jump, but still edged teammate Ferguson and Washington's Mathies, Steensland and Angell at 5-1 for a five point win.

Discus thrower Joe Davis could not break the 150-foot mark, but still managed to pick up the Vandals' only other win.

Davis flipped the platter 147-2 to down Washington's Tony Angell and teammate Reg Carolan.

Four Records
Washington track and field men broke four records and tied another during the overcast afternoon. Larson's mark in the mile set one new standard, John Douglas wrote a new record with his javelin toss of 218-2; the Husky mile relay team set a new 3:19.4 mark; and Don Failla went 14 feet in the pole vault for the fourth record.

Sprinter Bob Saunders tied Rick Harder's :21.6 220 dash mark.



Phi Delts Win Golf By Stroke; Delts Press Lindley For Crown

Phil Hanel sank a three foot putt on the 18th hole Saturday to bring Phi Delta Theta its third intramural championship of the year, as the Phi Delts edged Delta Tau Delta by one stroke in the annual campus golf championship.

The Delts, runnerups to intramural point leader Lindley Hall, have also picked up at least run-

ner-up honors in horseshoes with defending campus champ Dick Rene meeting the Phi Delt's Butch Marra sometime this week for the crown.

Softball fell further behind schedule as drizzling rains cancelled out Thursday's games, and put yesterday's contests out of the question. In league I, Delta Chi has a league crown virtually cinched, with two leagues still up for grabs.

Chrisman Hall and TMA are battling with Gault Hall for the league III title, while the Sigma Chiis and ATOs are tied for the top spot in league II.

In league IV, Willis Sweet 2 holds an unblemished record, but has yet to complete its season.

Lindley Lead Falls
In the points race, Lindley rose on top with horseshoes, golf, track and softball to be added in, heading the Delts by 5.5 points and SAEs by 30.

Lindley boasted a 1191 total, compared to the Delts 1185.5 and the SAEs 1161.

Golf points should boost the Delts in front, as Lindley had to settle for ninth place, and horseshoes could drop the hall group further back. Softball currently has the Delts second in their league, while Lindley is third in League III.

Track, a 200-point sport, will be run this weekend, and will make or break the two front-runners. The SAEs finished too far down in both golf and horseshoes to be a serious contender, barring a sweep in track, coupled with a let down by both Lindley and the Delts.

J. Davis of Phi Gamma Delta and John Perry of Sigma Chi tied for medalist honors in the golf trials at 75, with Davis' points leading the Fijis to third place.

Top Five Golf Teams:
PDT
DTD
PGD
WSH
ATO

Tops in best-ball for Idaho were Al McCown-Floan at the 65 mark, and WSU was led by Duerden-Gildersleeve at 66.

Varsity-Alum Plans Are Set

The Idaho alumni squad, sharpening its weapons, is preparing to meet coach Skip Stahley's charges Saturday in the third alumni- varsity game at Neale Stadium.

Jerry Kramer, former Vandal great and alum organizer, sends word from Boise that George Eidson and Frank Teverbaugh are polishing their passing combination to the same point of perfection that it was when they teamed up to score a winning touchdown against Washington State in 1954. Kramer also says that he is eagerly awaiting the contest.

Jim Hammond, 1949, John Roussos, 1958, Bill Baxter, 1956, and several other stalwarts from last year's team are also working themselves into condition. Hammond is a former quarterback from Coeur d'Alene, while Roussos played center and Baxter, halfback, in their college days.

The Vandal varsity also is getting ready for the contest. According to Stahley, the Vandals are beginning to round into shape with the line hitting harder as the weeks progress.

In the quarterback department, injuries have plagued the Vandals. Returning veteran Sil Vial was hurt during practice Saturday and it is not yet known if he will be able to start against the alums.

Mike Mosolf, junior college transfer battling for the signal calling spot, has been in the infirmary with the flu but is expected back for Saturday's game. Rick Dobbins likely will start.

The alum-Vandal clash first originated through the efforts of Wayne Walker, now playing for the Detroit Lions, and Ron McDonald, a top Vandal booster from Coeur d'Alene, in 1958.

It was pushed last year by Wade Patterson, president of the I club, and this year the letterman's organization has taken the game over as an annual event.

Proceeds to Athletic Fund
The players pay their own expenses, feeling that it is a contribution to their alma mater. The entire proceeds go to the athletic department.

The Alums have 36 former Idaho grid players confirmed to play this weekend. Leading the list along with Kramer, a Green Bay Packer star, and Walker, are Burdette Hess, 1954, an ex-Canadian pro, Jim Prestel, Stan Fanning and Jim Norton. The later three star-

Tennis Squad Bows To WSU

The Vandal tennis team again suffered defeat, 6-1 to Washington State, finishing regular play with an 0-9 record. The Northern Division finals at Corvallis this weekend are the only matches left for the Idaho netmen.

Full of spirit and confidence, player Bob Hansen said that the Vandals have a good chance to place in the doubles but that the singles were doubtful.

Hansen, Chuck Hervey, Bob Livingston and Al Sudweeks will represent the Vandals in the four-team ND tournament, consisting of Oregon, OSC, WSU, and Idaho.

The Hervey-Sudweeks double combination, the only individual winner, last Saturday defeated Al Metler and Dave Ringler, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-2.

The Northern Division meet will be single elimination with a consolation bracket for the first game losers.

The Idaho doubles teams will be Hervey and Sudweeks as one pair and Hansen and Livingston, the other.

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