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Honors Set For Saturday Matrix Table

Various Idaho leaders will be among those attending the Matrix Table banquet Saturday evening which will honor journalists and civic leaders.

The guest list of the annual banquet held by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will include Miss Louise Shaddock, Idaho's Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Development and a member of the Boise chapter of the journalists.

Another Boise guest will be Mrs. Mary Jenkins of the editorial staff of the Idaho Statesman whom the fraternity will initiate as an associate member. Mrs. Jenkins' initiation will be held following the banquet which begins at 6:30 in the Moscow Hotel.

Two University women students will receive awards. The Headliner Award will go to the campus woman picked by Theta Sigma Phi as outstanding for 1960-61. An award for writing excellence will go to the top writer in Theta Sigma Phi's writing contest held last semester.

Approximately 50 persons representing campus and off-campus journalists and civic leaders will comprise the banquet company.

Sharon Lance, president of Theta Sigma Phi and a managing editor of the Argonaut, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Miss Ella E. Clark, writer of Indian folktales of the Northwest and Canada and a professor of English at Washington State University, will speak on "Experiences Gathering and Publishing Indian Folktales."

Honored guests will also include Dr. and Mrs. Granville Price. Dr. Price is chairman of journalism.

Pledge ribbons will be given Sharon Weaver, Pat Crawford and Joy Hensley.

Also on the program will be Nancy Jones who will tell of the Theta Sigma Phi's purpose and history, and Neil Leitner, president of Sigma Delta Chi men's journalism fraternity, who will speak on the interrelationships of the two organizations.

on the calendar

SUNDAY
Outing Club, 6 p.m., Conference Room E, SUB.

MONDAY
T.M.A., 7:30 p.m., Conf. Room C.

TUESDAY
Board of Selection and Control, Homecoming and Dad's Day tryouts, 7 p.m., Conference Room D.

ANOTHER 4 POINTER
Marvin Dwayne Heitelson, LDS was inadvertently omitted from the list of students earning straight "A" grades at the University in all first semester classes while carrying 15 credit hours.

Heitelson was among 40 students carrying 14 credit hours or more who earned the high 4.00 grade average.



IDAHO REVISITED — Dr. M. J. Neale (center), president of the University of Idaho from 1930 to 1937, points out changes which have taken place on the campus in the past 24 years to President D. R. Theophilus (left), and Kenneth A. Dick, comptroller, business manager, bursar and professor.

Students To Lose Hour On Sunday

"Lost weekends" are fairly familiar to Idaho students, but "lost hours" are something a little different. Sunday morning, at 2 a.m., an hour vanishes.

Following the "Washington rule," all clocks will advance one hour Sunday with the time change in effect in Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston and surrounding areas. The clocks stay advanced until the fourth Sunday in September, and things go back to "normal."

But, as ASUI vice-president Dick Stiles noted, "a one minute overtime after the Jr.-Sr. Prom Saturday night is going to really be an hour." How many campuses for an hour late?

Two Addresses By Geologist

Dr. Francis P. Shepard, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, California, will be on campus May 1-2. He will speak on "Modern Research in Submarine Geology" at 2 p.m. Monday and "The Origin of Submarine Canyons" at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Borah Theater.

Dr. Shepard is a pioneer in research on submarine geology and marine sediments. His visit is a part of the visiting geo-scientist program of the American Geological Institute whose purpose is to bring students and faculty of geology departments into closer contact with recognized leaders in the profession.

Dr. Shepard will also participate in a number of informal discussions and seminars with staff members. All interested persons are invited to attend the two speeches in the Borah Theater.

Former University President Neale Praises School, State

A former president of the University of Idaho, Dr. M. G. Neale, who guided the institution during the Depression Years, had high praise for the State of Idaho and its university on revisiting the campus this week.

Dr. Neale, who is now a consultant for universities and colleges in Minnesota, said "I have always been proud to have been connected with the University of Idaho because of its high standards.

"For a young institution, an early start is quite important. Presidents Gault and MacLean did much to foster the conception in the early period of development of high standards of academic excellence. I am happy to see they have been maintained, adhered to, and improved."

Dr. Neale, president from 1930 to 1937, was in Moscow primarily for interviews for the history of the university being written by Rafe Gibbs, director of information.

Looking back to his administration which ended 24 years ago, Dr. Neale named his three major problems during the Depression Years as obtaining financial support, helping students with limited means and keeping the university programs moving forward.

"I am proud of the faith of the people and leaders of Idaho," he said. "The Legislature, the Governor and its citizens got behind the University of Idaho on a better basis than many state universities throughout the nation."

Under his administration, cooperative living groups for students were started on the Idaho campus to help shave the costs of getting a higher education. This revolutionary plan, in which students living together share the work, spread from the Idaho campus to other schools throughout the country.

Student chapters from Oregon State University, University of Oregon, Montana State University, and the University of Washington were invited, as was the Seattle Professional Chapter.

In the afternoon session, Harold Cleavinger, managing editor of the Spokane Chronicle will address the convention.

CUP Proposal Turned Down

The SUB Board, Executive Board, and CCH turned down CUP head honcho Bob Plumb's proposal for them to sponsor a Liberal-Conservative round-table.

Reasons for refusal were that the subject was too broad, it was not a vital issue on campus, and that the subject had already been aired through the Argonaut.

Foresters Finish Week With Feast

One hundred Eastern Hardwood trees of various species will be planted throughout the campus this afternoon as the main project of the 1961 Forestry Week, climaxed tonight by a banquet.

Forestry students are planting the tree species from the Eastern United States to aid future foresters in the study of tree identification according to Forestry Week chairman Gary Meisner and co-chairman Ed Schultz both off-campus. Last year native trees were planted below the "I" tower southwest of the Sigma Chi House.

The Buildings and Ground Landscaping Department of the University has helped pick locations for the trees.

W. L. Pengelly, Wildlife Extension Specialist from Montana State University, will speak at the Foresters banquet tonight on the Forestry Week theme "Recreation in Multiple Use." Pengelly is former Idaho professor of wildlife management. The banquet is at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Central Ballroom and will cost forestry students who are not members of the Associated Foresters \$2.00.

The forestry displays at the Washington Water Power the University Library, and the Student Union came from the Missoula Forest Service. Ward Paint & Hardware provided materials for the students to set up the display in their store. Various displays are "The High Country," "The Big Country" and "A Ranger's Day."

Members of the Staff Advisory Committee are Dr. Hungerford, Professor of Wildlife Management, Dr. Paul Dalke, Wildlife Unit Leader and Mr. Vern H. Burlison, Extension Forester.

The Student committee besides the chairman and co-chairman is Jim Dungan, off-campus, Contact Program; Phil Wollwebe, off-campus, Publicity; Tom France, off-campus, Displays; Bill Parsons and Vince Naughton, both Campus Club, Ad Lawn Demonstration; Russell Newcomb, off-campus, Tree planting project; and Malcolm King FarmHouse Banquet.

Dad's Day Spots To Allred, Kelly

The Board of Selection and Control chose Duane Allred, Delt, for 1961 General Homecoming Chairman and Pat Kelly, Pi Phi, as General Dad's Day Chairman after interviews Tuesday evening.

Tryouts for committee chairman, to be held next week, will be posted in the Argonaut.

New Student Days committee member tryouts will be held again next Tuesday evening, according to Keith Huetig, Delta Sig, General Chairman.

Love Is Life - Blood Lecturer Contends

Love is to a marriage like sap is to a tree, Rev. George Mink told students at the Campus Christian Center Tuesday at 7 p.m., during the second of a series of lectures and discussions on marriage.

"Love gives life to the structure of the marriage, but is not the fruit of the marriage," the Methodist Minister explained.

Rev. Mink, Washington State University Campus Pastor, spoke on "The Tie That Binds," which dealt with the relation of religion to the idea that "the family that prays together stays together" is erroneous, Rev. Mink said. "If the couple view prayer as a superficial show to hold the family together."

God enters into the marriage as "something bigger than the both of us," the campus pastor said. "God is someone we can confess to when we can't confess feelings to our partner."

Marriage is a covenant deeper than a contract that can be broken. "It is a covenant with God which transforms guilt into something meaningful," Rev. Mink stated.

Si Zentner's Combo To Play For Dance



OLD SI — Known as a personality-plus type of individual, Si Zentner will be around this Saturday evening for the Junior-Senior Prom, along with ex-Stan Kenton singer June Christy, the "misty Miss Christy."

Art Building To Have \$8,000 Display As Exhibition Starts

An \$8,000 private art collection will go on display Sunday in the Art Building to launch the spring exhibition of the University Fine Arts Committee, publicity chairman John L. McMullen, assistant professor of botany, said Wednesday.



Sometimes things get a little displaced around this campus in the Spring, things like benches and door mats, and maybe even a freshman or two.

Sometimes students even band together and have street dances, or waterfights, or impromptu softball games. Sometimes, even, they push beds around.

Signs of academic laziness? Indicative of intellectual rebellion? Maybe.

Maybe, though, these little care free flings, or strange stunts are an important part of a college life, and education.

Maybe it's good to be able to relax and throw the books into a corner for an afternoon. Maybe it's good to hoist a bench up into a tree, or appropriate a doormat. Maybe it's good to let off some steam with a water fight or street dance, all the better if they're spur of the moment.

Maybe it's a real good idea to break off the routine of life and do something different than stopping down at the SUB for coffee to relax.

A college career of four years leaves most students pretty well educated, and with some pretty lasting memories. Chances are those memories of a bench swiping or bed pushing are going to last a lot longer than the memory of Math, 498. And life is just a little too short to miss out on the memory division.

This is not to say that books should fly for fun all Spring long. Just a casual little reminder that sometimes those strange stunts aren't valueless. They're just a part of life.

The collection of art objects is owned jointly by two brothers, Professor Joseph Newton, Head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, and Dr. Francis Newton, Director of the Portland, Ore., Art Museum, who received his B.A. and M.A. at Idaho. Included in the collection are modern paintings, prints, and sculptures, McMullen said.

An open house is planned from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday; however, the collection will be here through May 26.

Dr. Newton will arrive to help supervise the hanging of the paintings and placement of other art objects which are coming by truck from Portland. Professor Joseph Newtons part of the collection has always been in Moscow.

Dr. Newton graduated Phi Beta Kappa from here in 1936, and completed his master's work in 1939. He took his doctorate at Iowa State University.

Kappa Named '61 Headliner, Wins Fulbright

A senior history major who has been active in political and academic circles since her freshman year was named the 1960-61 Headliner by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

Miss Karen Stedfeld, Kappa, will be honored at the annual Theta Sig Matrix Table Saturday night in the Moscow Hotel.

Miss Stedfeld earned last week that she had been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to finance a year of study abroad, including money, and traveling expenses. Of 25 University students who applied for the scholarship, she is the only one to receive a grant so far.

The active coed who has a 3.7 accumulated grade point, will study at the University of Nancy in France next year. She will major in French history with European Nationalism as her special field of interest.

Since Miss Stedfeld's arrival on campus from her home town, Pocatello, she has won almost every honor open to a woman in her field of study.

She has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary; Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, all campus scholastic honorary; and Phi Beta Kappa, College of Letters and Science honorary.

Miss Stedfeld's name has also been prominent in political discussions. She is presently senior class secretary. Last Spring she ran on the United ticket for the ASUI executive Board, and was appointed to the Student Union Board.

Other positions held by the Headliner winner are Coordination Council. (Continued on Page 4 Col. 3)

Si To Play June Christy Set To Sing

By HERB HOLLINGER
Argonaut News Editor

From a rehearsal band formed by some of the top musicians in Los Angeles playing for the motion picture studios, Si Zentner created a combo which was voted the "Most Promising Band" in its first year. Zentner and his band will couple with the ever-popular June Christy at tomorrow night's Jr.-Sr. Prom in a 4 1/2 hour performance starting at 8.

Two o'clock permission has been granted Idaho coeds for the dance and floor show in Memorial Gym. This is the only event this year where coeds have been given late permission, the reason being that the show will not terminate until 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$4 per couple or \$2 per single for the entertainment alone.

Zentner, who is one of the top trombonists in show business, has a solid background of band experience with such all-time greats as Les Brown, Harry James and the late Jimmy Dorsey.

His albums on the Bel Canto Label "Introducing Si Zentner and His Dance Band" and "Swing Fever," eloquently speak his opinion, according to Zentner, that dance bands should play dance music. He now records for Liberty Records where he has released "A Thinking Man's Band," "Suddenly It's Swing," and "The Swingin' Eye."

The acceptance of Si Zentner and his orchestra manifested itself recently in the 18th anniversary issue of Cash Box in which the disk jockeys of the United States voted Si the most promising band of that year.

Amplifying his steady rise in popularity, Si Zentner and his combo was the first Band of the Month on the NBC television network show "Saturday Prom."

Zentner uses the same band on the road as he does in his recordings. He has always believed the band that was good enough to record was also good enough to be on the road. Walter Winchell, in his syndicated column had this to say about Zentner's band—"The Si Zentner band has a 'gimmick' in the fact that it is 'gimmickless'."

June Christy, who will be the featured vocalist for the Prom got her start in the spring of 1938. It was Stan Kenton who first introduced this green-eyed, natural blond vocalist to the public as June Christy and it was with his orchestra that she made her first recording for Capital Records—"Tampico"—an instant success.

Other hits that followed "Tampico" were "How High The Moon," "Willow Weep For Me," "I'll Remember April," "Rika Jika Jack," and many more. For three consecutive years she was voted top place as favorite band vocalist in the polls conducted by Downbeat Magazine.

Zentner's band has played at universities and colleges in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Utah with grateful acceptance in the form of, sellout crowds. Only four such universities in this area were able to secure the services of Miss "Misty" June Christy.

40 Men Meet For IFC Conf.

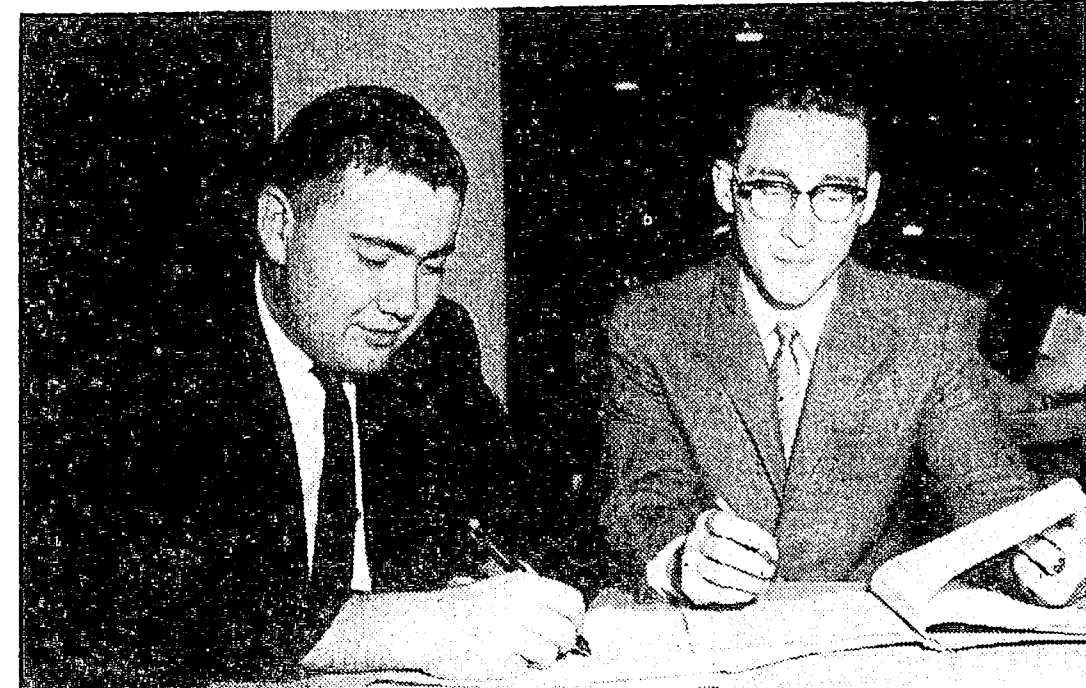
Some 40 delegates from Idaho, Washington, and Oregon schools will arrive on campus this afternoon to begin the third annual Northwest Regional Inter-Fraternal Council convention.

Highlighting events will be a banquet tonight with guest speakers Dr. Emmett Moore, WSU, past national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and Joe Cipriano, Idaho basketball and tennis coach.

The delegates will discuss various aspects of fraternity-administration relations tomorrow morning and afternoon.

The convention will close tomorrow evening with another banquet. Dean H. Walter Steffens, Vice President of the University, and Guy Wicks, University fraternity advisor, will be the guest speakers.

Planning the convention have been Wicks and the IFC Executive Council, comprised of Dick Minas, Phi Delt; Bob Keller, Sigma Chi; Bill Pasley, Sigma Nu; Dan Barrett, Delt; Gary Carlson, Beta; and Bob Young, SAE.



NEW BLOOD FOR SRA — As the Student Representative Assembly goes into its second year, Dave Tracy, ATO, will serve as president, and Ike Griner, Teke, will act as vice president. Tracy is on the left. (Walt Johnson photo.)

Sigma Chis Bring Trophy Home, Delta Sigs Plan Ball

BY MARSHA BUKOKER
Argonaut House Editor

The Sigma Chis returned from their Province Songfest with a victory and a trophy. Delta Sigs elected new officers to lead them through the coming year. Other highlights of the week include picnics, dances and exchanges.

DELTA SIGS ELECT

Leading the Delta Sigs for the next year will be newly-elected president, Ron Houghlin. Other officers are Bob Scott, vice president; Rolly Bouchard, secretary; Bob Pierson, treasurer and Mal McClain, sergeant at arms.

Dream Girl contestants will be guests at a picnic in the arboretum Saturday. Finalists will be announced Sunday night by serenade, and the new Dream Girl will be crowned at the Carnation Ball, May 6 by Marge Marshall, present Dream Girl.

Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, DG housemother, and Dream Girl Marge Marshall were guests at Sunday dinner. Chaperones for dinners have been Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. Tolleson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byrnes.

Freshmen took time from studies to hose down three Thetas on a bell-ringing spree.

TEKES INSTALL

Installation of officers was conducted Tuesday evening by the TEKES. Installed were Bob Ames, president; Roy Schmidt, vice president; John Desmond, secretary; Jack Fuller, scholastic chairman; Denny Hawley, historian and Denny Landmark, sergeant at arms.

PI PHIS HONOR SCHOLARSHIP

The Pi Phi held their annual scholarship dinner Wednesday night. Different dishes were served according to grade points received last semester. Sharon Price was honored for scholarship during her college career. Penny Parberry received a trophy and will wear the diamond arrow for the highest pledge class grades.

PHI TAU HOLDS DANCE

The Phi Taus held their annual spring formal and banquet Saturday at the New Idaho Hotel. Guests and chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. "Jim" Newsome, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamilton, Coeur d'Alene; Dean and Mrs. C. O. Decker and Major and Mrs. R. F. Adams. Music was provided by the Penthouse Five from WSU.

Dean Neely was a dinner guest Wednesday night. Other dinner guests during the week included Pat Finney, Kappa; Idaho alum, Stella Stout, Salmon; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Corrigan and Ed McBride, off campus.

ALPHA GAMS HOST PRESIDENT

Mrs. Lela Fulwiler, Alpha Gamma Delta Province President, stayed at the house from Thursday until Saturday. Alpha Gams celebrated International Reunion Day last Saturday. Awards were presented to Kitty Danzler for scholarship improvement; Sharon Houck and Janice Carlson, big-little sister scholarship award; Liz Misner, ideal member; and Joanne Johnson, ideal pledge.

THETAS RING BELLS

Bells were ringing Tuesday night as the result of Thetas and fraternity bells. SAEs and Delta Sigs fell victims, but retaliated by dunking the intruders. Betas and Thetas had a western all-house exchange Wednesday.

BETAS STOMP

The ratters were rocking in the Beta Barn Wednesday evening as the Western-clad Thetas joined in for dinner and an after-dinner stomp. Preparations are underway for the launching of the Beta Barge on the Spring Cruise May 6. If people are seen running around the Beta house like chickens with their heads cut off tomorrow, it's all due to the annual

Turtle Derby which will be held May 13.

Recent dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Tostberg, faculty in the College of Education. Norman Hayes, McConnell, was also a guest.

FRENCH DANCE HELD

French House was decorated as a 1920 speak-easy Saturday for the annual costume dance, "Everybody's Doing It."

Recent dinner guests have been Duke Hughes, Gene Crowser, Walt Johnson, Larry Hossner, Doug Bishop, Ron Ayers, Phil Wilson, Bill Crea and Lee Homer.

The Phi Delt serenaded in honor of the pinning of Karin Pearson to Wray Featherstone, Rose Corrigeaux to Duke Hughes, and Bette Vickerman to Bill Pressley.

FORNEY GUESTS

Guests at Forney Hall have been Vicki Camm and Linda Bukoker.

SAES HONOR PLEDGE

The selection of the SAE outstanding pledge was announced at chapter last week. Bill Skout is the recipient of the award because of his contributions to the house.

The weekend activities will be dominated by the Sig Alpha Olympics, which will begin with a parade at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. The participating living groups will meet at the street by the Alpha Phi and Tri-Delt houses. From there they will be led to the Ad lawn where the Olympics will be conducted.

The Pi Phis were serenaded in honor of the pinning of Lynne Shelman and Arnie Yager.

"Champagne Spring" will be the theme of the spring formal May 6. John Wicklund and Jammie Morfitt will head the committees.

Guests at roudy dinner Saturday were three Thetas who had taken the house benches, Ann Spiker, Sherri McGuire and Judy Bonnell. Also present was Pat Kelly, Pi Phi. Honored at the Pin Dinner Sunday were: Elaine Wacker and Karen Koontz, Pi Phi; Billie Sommers, Tri Delt; Val Hoff, Alpha Phi; Salli Latimore, Gamma Phi; Judi Scanlon, DG and Dana Baker, Theta.

MARRIAGE ENGAGEMENTS

Pat Schlueter, former French president, and Robert Clyde, Moscow, were married Saturday, April 8, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Moscow.

ANDERSEN - SLIND

Purple iris adorned the white candle which was passed at a Monday night fireside called to announce the engagement of Darlene Anderson, French, and Leland Slind, Willis Sweet. Blue cards with small white candles and the inscription "To a French gal, from a Sweet guy," were given each girl after which the traditional songs were sung in Darlene's honor.

MORGAN - GREENWOOD

By means of an unal candle passed in an unusual manner at dress dinner Sunday, Ellen Morgan, Theta, announced her engagement to Bill Greenwood, Theta Chi.

VOORHEES - ALLRED

A beautifully decorated centerpiece combined with a nosegay of yellow and white roses aided Edie Voorhees, Alpha Chi, in announcing her engagement to Duane Allred, Delt.

YOUNGSTON - STUNZ

Angie Arrien read a special delivery letter at a surprise fireside Tuesday night at the Kappa house as she passed around a nosegay of daisies holding the engagement ring belonging to Mary Youngstrom to announce her engagement to Harry Stunz, Sigma Nu, now attending Washington University Dental School in St. Louis. The wedding date is set for June 17 in Boise.

HARWOOD - STEWART

Saturday evening Donna Harwood, Hays, announced her engagement to Larry Stewart, off campus, to a small group of friends.

SIMPSON - MARCH

David March, Willis Sweet, announced his engagement over a spring vacation to Carol Simpson, Notus, Idaho.

PINNINGS

Christensen - Johnson
A blue candle decorated with blue carnations and silver ribbon was passed around a fireside circle last Saturday evening. It was claimed by Karen Christensen, Theta, who told of her pinning to Lance Johnson, Beta.

SOMMERS - NELSON

A serenade was held Tuesday night to announce the pinning of Billie Sommers, Tri Delt, to Van Nelson, SAE.

CARR - GALBRAITH

Ron Galbraith, Delta Sig, announced his pinning Monday to Judy Carr, Boise, during a spring vacation.

PRICE - HALL

A skit on student teaching by

FH TELLS STORY

Thursday evening FarmHouse fraternity told the story of Doug Hodge's wooing Margaret Johnson, Tri Delt, to the tune of "Froggy Went A-courting," in honor of their recent engagement.

Mrs. Burns, Tri Delt alum, led a discussion on manners after dress dinner Wednesday evening. Guests this past week were Karen Sell, Tri Delt from Puget Sound, and Donna Hilton, Brigham Young University, who were candidates for National I.K. queen.

SIGMA NU INSTALLS

Recent Sigma Nu house elections resulted in the following new officers assuming their duties: Richard Farnsworth, president; John Pasley, vice president; Darwin Nelson, treasurer; Lance Fish, house manager; Wanek Stein, alumni contact officer; Fred Warren, recorder; John Dreps, chaplain; Alex Robinson, marshal; Phil Reberger, reporter; and Jake Jones, sentinel.

Monday night the new president announced the following appointive offices: Fred Warren, song leader; Phil Reberger, rush chairman; Larry Johnson, intramural chairman; Jim Anderson, social chairman, and Bud Benningson, scholarship chairman.

PETTED PET

Tau Kappa Epsilon has recently taken on the air of a nursery with forty-three nurses and one baby. Feeding times are scheduled and rigidly adhered to along with many other duties pertaining to the new arrival's care and welfare. The new arrival, an eight and a half pound American Rouser puppy, has appropriately been named Teke. Teke has already acquired some of the habits of his names. He merrily chases any coed walking by.

Dames Club Has Style Show

University Dames took nearly 200 guests with them through a wonderland of fashions Wednesday night. The Style Show was held in the central SUB ballroom, and had the theme "Alice in Wonderland."

Mrs. Marilyn Dorman was the chairman. There were six sections in which the women competed for the prizes. Each was the creator of her own fashion, and responsible for all the work in completing it. Winners were:

Childrens Section

First prize: Sheri and Scott Ludwig, who wore a matching dress and shirt. Scott's shirt was made of a striped cotton with a brown collar and pocket. Sheri's dress was made of the same stripe with brown rickrack trimming the sleeves. She also had a reversible cape with brown rickrack on the striped side. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ludwig, and won the cookie jar donated by Fonk's.

Second prize

Valerie Pulliam, who wore an orchid striped chambray dress with a solid orchid yoke, with a small scalloped stitch around the yoke and collar. The dress had puff sleeves and a gathered skirt, which tied in back. Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pulliam, and she won a box of candy from Hunter's.

Sports Wear

First prize: Anita Napper, who modeled turquoise shorts, with a sleeveless crop top in a matching print. Her prize was bath powder from Hodgkin's Drug.

Casual Wear Section

First prize: JoAnn Abrahamson, who wore a floral print of blue wash and wear cotton. The dress had a

Dressy Section

First prize: there was a tie between Joy Irving, who wore a black sleeveless sheath with a scoop neck and slim skirt topped by a reversible black and white check jacket. Joy won the sofa pillows donated by A & Furniture. Dolores Pollock modeled a two piece outfit of brown and white dacron and cotton. The sheath dress was sleeveless and featured a semi-square neck, topped by an above the waist line jacket with three-quarter sleeves, a flat round collar and fake pocket flaps, and decorated with antique silver buttons. Dolores's prize was a beige skirt length and blouse donated by David's.

Second prize

Vicki Kahler, who wore a black and white checked boundtooth sheath dress with raglan sleeves, and a black patent belt. She won the pictures and frames from the Coast to Coast store.

Nonie Rene finished the style show

with a flourish by modeling the wedding gown she had designed and made herself. It was floor length with an underskirt of chantilly lace and a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a Corona headpiece. Her bridesmaids were Marlene Burns, and Fran Regedera, Alpha Phis.



Edna Douglas, Washington State University Home Economics researcher, told the Idaho Home Economics Association and their newly initiated Home Economics seniors Saturday.

Breese, LSA Plan Retreats; Huckshorn To Adress Group

Breese Fellowship will be participating in a weekend retreat at Ellensburg, Washington. Also represented at the retreat will be groups from the University of Washington, WSU, and Eastern Washington college.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Professor Robert J. Huckshorn, of the Idaho political science faculty will speak on "Four Months of Kennedy," at the April 30 meeting of Westminster Forum. The regular time has been changed to 5:30 at the Presbyterian Church.

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NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will travel to St. Joseph's Children's Home in Culdesac, Idaho, this Sunday after 9:30 Mass. Those planning to go are asked to sign the list at the Newman Center by 3:00 p.m. today. Cars will leave from the Newman Center at approximately 11:00 a.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dr. Alvin R. Aller will speak on the topic "God and Evolution" at the meeting of Wesley Foundation Sunday at 5:00 in the First Methodist Church. Dr. Aller is associate professor of botany at Idaho. Discussion, worship, and refreshments will follow his address. Bob Giden and Carol Hodgson are co-chairmen of the meeting. Rides will be available from the CCC at 4:45.

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IHEA Holds Confab, Hears Edna Douglas

"Quality—rather than quantity—should characterize a college course," Dr. Edna Douglas, Washington State University Home Economics researcher, told the Idaho Home Economics Association and their newly initiated Home Economics seniors Saturday.

Dr. Douglas, keynote speaker for the IHEA conference held on the Idaho campus March 25, stressed the importance of improving the level of course content. Some of our college textbooks emphasize material of high school level, Dr. Douglas said.

The following Idaho seniors were initiated into the IHEA: Charlotte Aldrich, Hays; Rosalind Bruce, Forney; Carol Carmack, Delta Gamma; Judy Ghiglieri, Alpha Chi; Donna Harwood, Hays; Carolyn Kohntopp, off-campus; Ramona Marotz, Forney; Charlotte Mallet, off-campus.

Kip McCormick, Newman Center; Alverna Mueller, Forney; Anita Townsend, off-campus; Ann Watts, off-campus; Patty Weed, Ethel Steel; Marie Wood, Tri Delt; Linda Jones, Kappa; Mary Jane Leitch, off-campus; Shirley Lee, off-campus; and Carol Jean Rash, off-campus.



ON SATURDAY — The true spirit of the Olympics is expressed by Carl Leth, right, and Terry Scofield, left, as they prepare to carry the eternal flame. Their lighting of the torch will spark the offset of the Sig Alpha Olympics Saturday. The winning women's living group will be presented with the new 21-inch traveling trophy shown above. In the history of the Olympics the Alpha Phis have gained first place honors seven times; the Pi Phis have won once. Alpha Phi will be defending their last year's victory in the public event to begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Rings N' Things

MARRIAGE

SCHLUETER - CLYDE
Pat Schlueter, former French president, and Robert Clyde, Moscow, were married Saturday, April 8, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Moscow.

ANDERSEN - SLIND

Purple iris adorned the white candle which was passed at a Monday night fireside called to announce the engagement of Darlene Anderson, French, and Leland Slind, Willis Sweet. Blue cards with small white candles and the inscription "To a French gal, from a Sweet guy," were given each girl after which the traditional songs were sung in Darlene's honor.

MORGAN - GREENWOOD

By means of an unal candle passed in an unusual manner at dress dinner Sunday, Ellen Morgan, Theta, announced her engagement to Bill Greenwood, Theta Chi.

VOORHEES - ALLRED

A beautifully decorated centerpiece combined with a nosegay of yellow and white roses aided Edie Voorhees, Alpha Chi, in announcing her engagement to Duane Allred, Delt.

YOUNGSTON - STUNZ

Angie Arrien read a special delivery letter at a surprise fireside Tuesday night at the Kappa house as she passed around a nosegay of daisies holding the engagement ring belonging to Mary Youngstrom to announce her engagement to Harry Stunz, Sigma Nu, now attending Washington University Dental School in St. Louis. The wedding date is set for June 17 in Boise.

HARWOOD - STEWART

Saturday evening Donna Harwood, Hays, announced her engagement to Larry Stewart, off campus, to a small group of friends.

SIMPSON - MARCH

David March, Willis Sweet, announced his engagement over a spring vacation to Carol Simpson, Notus, Idaho.

PINNINGS

Christensen - Johnson
A blue candle decorated with blue carnations and silver ribbon was passed around a fireside circle last Saturday evening. It was claimed by Karen Christensen, Theta, who told of her pinning to Lance Johnson, Beta.

SOMMERS - NELSON

A serenade was held Tuesday night to announce the pinning of Billie Sommers, Tri Delt, to Van Nelson, SAE.

CARR - GALBRAITH

Ron Galbraith, Delta Sig, announced his pinning Monday to Judy Carr, Boise, during a spring vacation.

PRICE - HALL

A skit on student teaching by

Dames Club Has Style Show

University Dames took nearly 200 guests with them through a wonderland of fashions Wednesday night. The Style Show was held in the central SUB ballroom, and had the theme "Alice in Wonderland."

Mrs. Marilyn Dorman was the chairman. There were six sections in which the women competed for the prizes. Each was the creator of her own fashion, and responsible for all the work in completing it. Winners were:

Childrens Section

First prize: Sheri and Scott Ludwig, who wore a matching dress and shirt. Scott's shirt was made of a striped cotton with a brown collar and pocket. Sheri's dress was made of the same stripe with brown rickrack trimming the sleeves. She also had a reversible cape with brown rickrack on the striped side. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ludwig, and won the cookie jar donated by Fonk's.

Second prize

Valerie Pulliam, who wore an orchid striped chambray dress with a solid orchid yoke, with a small scalloped stitch around the yoke and collar. The dress had puff sleeves and a gathered skirt, which tied in back. Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pulliam, and she won a box of candy from Hunter's.

Sports Wear

First prize: Anita Napper, who modeled turquoise shorts, with a sleeveless crop top in a matching print. Her prize was bath powder from Hodgkin's Drug.

Casual Wear Section

First prize: JoAnn Abrahamson, who wore a floral print of blue wash and wear cotton. The dress had a

Dressy Section

First prize: there was a tie between Joy Irving, who wore a black sleeveless sheath with a scoop neck and slim skirt topped by a reversible black and white check jacket. Joy won the sofa pillows donated by A & Furniture. Dolores Pollock modeled a two piece outfit of brown and white dacron and cotton. The sheath dress was sleeveless and featured a semi-square neck, topped by an above the waist line jacket with three-quarter sleeves, a flat round collar and fake pocket flaps, and decorated with antique silver buttons. Dolores's prize was a beige skirt length and blouse donated by David's.

Second prize

Vicki Kahler, who wore a black and white checked boundtooth sheath dress with raglan sleeves, and a black patent belt. She won the pictures and frames from the Coast to Coast store.

Nonie Rene finished the style show

with a flourish by modeling the wedding gown she had designed and made herself. It was floor length with an underskirt of chantilly lace and a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a Corona headpiece. Her bridesmaids were Marlene Burns, and Fran Regedera, Alpha Phis.

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Alcoholics Create Problems, 5 Million Among Us Today

An alcoholic may feel terribly alone — but he isn't. For every alcoholic, five people are personally affected. Indirectly, all of us are affected.

There are five million alcoholics in the U. S. today, according to the National Council on Alcoholism, and the disease costs a total of a billion dollars a year — a conservative estimate. Where does the money go? To pay for hospital, prison, and welfare expense . . . the loss to industry . . . the accidents caused by alcoholism.

Threat

That's why alcoholism is a threat to you — even if you never took a drink in your life, even if you never will. That's why you should know something about it, and do something about it.

The Typical Alcoholic

Most people, when they think of an alcoholic, imagine some bleary-eyed, ill-smelling unshaven, pun in filthy rags.

It might surprise them to learn that most alcoholics have well-paying jobs, children, nice homes. They may be gifted, sensitive, charming. One may be president of your board of education . . . your butcher . . . your bowling pal. He may be your relative. Your next-door neighbor. You.

Few recognize them. And few of them can — or will — recognize themselves.

These are the hidden alcoholics. Look at these statistics: 75 million Americans (67 per cent of all adults) drink; of them, one in 15 has a drinking problem; and of these 97 per cent are not on skid row.

Let's meet a few. There's the Seattle businessman who can drink all his friends under the table. And does. Often. And at work, he says: "I do better with a few drinks in me." It's true too. He needs those drinks.

There's the Ohio housewife who needs a pick-me-up after sending the kids to school . . . after the vacuuming . . . to welcome her husband home . . . before dinner . . . watching TV . . . and, of course, a nightcap.

A New York college professor needs a shot before facing his classes and to be charming to the wives of the other professors.

A few people suspect that he drinks on the sly. But he's a good teacher — even if he does cut classes frequently.

Never Dream

The businessman, the housewife, the teacher never dream that they could be alcoholics. They'd be furious if you suggested it. But they are . . . just as surely as that filthy, drunken sot you encountered on skid row was an alcoholic.

Alcoholism, according to the American Medical Association, is a disease — like cancer, like TB. And in terms of incidence, it ranks fourth.

A heavy drinker need not be an alcoholic. The heavy drinker may be able to stop drinking. An alcoholic cannot.

Oh, he may stop for a few days, even weeks, even months. But he'll start again. He has to. He needs alcohol as desperately as some diabetics need their insulin. Only many alcoholics don't even know they're sick, let alone that they can be helped.

The Danger Line

The National Council on Alcoholism lists these stages in becoming a problem drinker.

1—You drink socially, beer and other low-alcoholic drinks. There is no set pattern to your drinking.

2—You get drunk with some

regularity. You begin having blackouts — no, you don't pass out. You just forget, you have a memory blank.

3—You gulp your drinks instead of sipping them. And you sneak drinks. Liquor has become important in your life — and you don't like to think about it, or to talk about it. At this point, you can still stop drinking. But if you don't . . . you will have passed the danger line.

4—You drink more than you planned to; you become drunk when you planned not to; and you become extravagant with money because of your new-found confidence.

What comes afterwards — the "eye-opener," belligerence, self-exuses, benders, self-hatred and resentment of others, "the shakes," hopelessness, and insanity or death — may take months . . . or even 10 to 20 years.

The social drinker or teetotaler should bear in mind:

—that \$20 million is spent by agencies every year to help families of problem drinkers;

—that care of alcoholics in mental hospitals runs to \$30 million;

—that prisons pay \$25 million for their alcoholic inmates;

—that accidents caused by

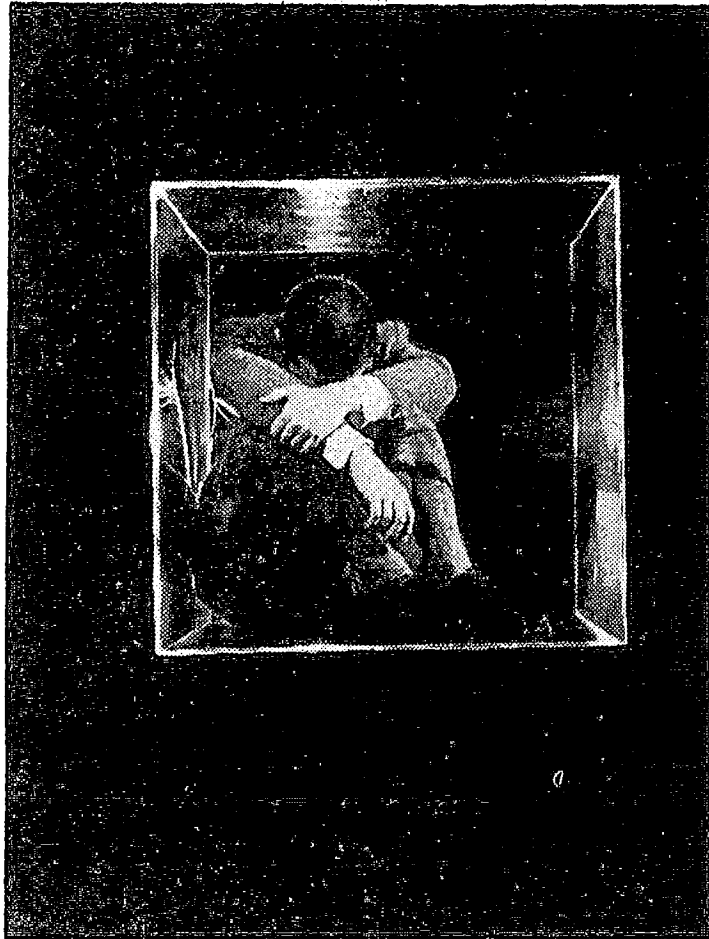
socially. What you might do is learn all you can about the disease — so you can recognize a problem drinker, so you can counsel him, so you know where to guide him for help.

Information

Information — unbiased and unexaggerated — is available from the National Council on Alcoholism, 2 East 103rd Street, New York 29, N. Y. This is a national, voluntary health organization, founded in 1944. It is not prohibitionist. Its concern is with the prevention of alcoholism, a disease.

The N. C. A. combats alcoholism through public and professional education, community services, guidance to the alcoholics and his family, and research. Committees on Alcoholism, set up in communities throughout the country, maintain centers where information and guidance can be obtained. The N.C.A. even supplies information and personal direction on how to go about getting up such a committee.

Another organization that will give help is Alcoholics Anonymous, which has 4,500 units in the United States and Canada. More than 30 states and many, many individual communities provide information and therapy. Many business firms,



drinking cost \$125 million a year; and

—that industrial wage losses due to absenteeism caused by alcoholism is estimated at \$432 million a year.

Estimates are that the total loss due to alcoholism is one billion dollars.

Problem Drinker

The problem drinker himself loses an estimated 22 days of work every year because of alcoholism, and two days more than average because of illness. He has twice as many accidents, according to studies made by Yale University, and he dies 12 years sooner than he would if he didn't drink.

Of course, no one can measure the effects of broken homes, miserable children, and unhappy friends and relatives in terms of statistics or dollars and cents.

Some 10 years ago, it was generally accepted that alcoholism was a moral issue. Today more is being done to help alcoholics — medically, psychiatrically, institutionally, spiritually, and

working with N. C. A. are helping to establish alcoholism programs and are making use of available facilities. The Salvation Army, too, has had a successful record in helping alcoholics.

An alcoholic can recover. He will never be able to drink again, but he can lead a normal, happy, and healthy life, without alcohol. You don't help an alcoholic by nagging, scolding, lecturing, moralizing, or making empty threats. But getting an alcoholic to professional assistance, can be an important step toward his recovery.

It's been estimated that fully one million of this nation's five million problem drinkers are women.

More alcoholics live in the city than in the country. San Francisco leads the nation in number of alcoholics.

The average age of an alcoholic is 40. The majority of alcoholics are between 30 and 50.

On the average, 3 per cent of the work force, are problem drinkers.



POM PONERS — In tryouts held last week, new Pom Pon girls were chosen. In the first row, left to right, are Jeanne Marshall, DG; Idora Lee Moore, Kappa; Diane Fawson, Kappa, and Karen Kelly, Pi Phi. Second row: Barbara Blair, Pi Phi; Jackie McConnell, Alpha Chi, and Jo Milholland, Hays. Third row, left to right, are Georgia Tiffany, Pi Phi; Judy Brown, Gamma Phi, and Wilma Anderson, Kappa. (Leo Ames photo.)

ROTC Inland Empire Rifle, Drill Team Meet Scheduled

Approximately 120 cadets from ROTC's around the Inland Empire will come to the campus this weekend to participate in the combined Rifle Matches and Drill Team competition.

At 8 p.m. Friday, the incoming cadets and midshipmen from Washington and Oregon State will be entertained at the Navy Building at a fireside lasting until about 10 p.m.

The next morning the Inland Empire Rifle Team Competition will begin at 10 a.m. between the Drill Teams of Oregon State and Washington. The match, held near the Campus Club, is open to the public and will be judged by LCDR McGonagle, USN, and Major Riggs, USAF. The Northwestern Drill Competition Trophy will be awarded to the winning team by Cdr. E. M. Barton, Jr., Executive Officer of the Naval ROTC Unit here.

The Inland Empire Rifle Match will also begin at 10 a.m. at the rifle range in the Gymnasium with competition among WSU, EWCE, Gonzaga, and the three ROTC units on campus. The Inland Empire Rifle Trophy, sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Spokane, Cheney, and Moscow, will be presented by Mr. A. E. Fahrenwald of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

The Powell Trophy Match will be conducted at the same time, resulting in competition among the Navy ROTC Units of Oregon State, Washington, and Idaho with the victor to receive the Powell Trophy, donated by the Powell Plumbing Company of Moscow and consisting of an actual Revolutionary War flintlock Rifle suitably inscribed. This traveling trophy will be presented by Maj. Robert Adams, USA.

The Inland Empire Conference

Honorary Formed; TRO On The Run

A new honorary has emerged on campus, dreamed up by the fertile imagination of Andy Jensen, who likes to see his name in the paper.

This one is called Tau Rho Omega, and its main purpose of existence is to provide an emotional outlet for those poor souls who have never been fortunate enough to be indoctrinated into an honorary.

TRO is pretty selective now, and refuses to accept a new man without accepting a new woman at the same time.

Members of this elite group, besides Jensen, are Pat Brogan, and Sandy Bacon, DGs; and Butch Farnsworth, Sigma Nu.

Six Pom-Pon Girls Chosen By Committee

A group of 25 coeds competing for University pom pon girls ended more than two weeks of practices and preparation Monday night when a special committee named the 1961-62 six regulars and four alternates at tryouts in the SUB North Ballroom.

The six are Idora Lee Moore, and Diane Fawson, Kappa; Karen Kelly and Barb Blair, Pi Phi, Jeanne Marshall, DG; and Jo Milholland, Hays. Miss Moore was named head pom pon girl. All except Miss Marshall and Miss Milholland were on the squad this year.

Alternates are, in this order, Jackie McConnell, Alpha Chi; Wilma Anderson, Kappa; Judy Brown, Gamma Phi; and Georgia Tiffany, Pi Phi.

Carl Berry, Sigma Nu, chairman of the Vandal Rally Committee, was in charge of the selection. He said the pom pon girls are usually chosen by Executive Board but the new selection was made by a special committee because of political favoritism charges in past years.

Judges were Rosemary Aten of the Women's P.E. Department, Jerry Wallace, off campus, of the music department; Dick Stiles ASUI vice president; and Dolores Hormaechea Gamma Phi, and Bill Benjamin, Fiji, student body representatives. Lynn Shelman, Pi Phi, retiring head pom pon girl, advised the judges.

Berry said the pom pon candidates first appeared before the judges in groups of four and did a routine to the Vandal Fight Song. They then did an individual, creative routine and talked with the judges.

Berry said each girl was rated on a separate qualification sheet, and the final selection was made from a preferential list.

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Group Elects Don Johnson

Graduate student Don Johnson was elected president of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, Tuesday night.

Other officers are: Khristeen Allen, French, vice president; Gary L. Bennett, off campus, treasurer; and Richard Osier, off campus graduate student, secretary.

Johnson succeeds Jim Kempton, off campus, as president.

A picnic will be held at Laird Park May 7, for all members, their friends and families.

Delta Chis Met For Regional Conclave Here

Delta Chis from most of the northwestern chapters met on the University's campus last weekend for their regional conclave.

Approximately 50 delegates came from WSU, the University of Washington, and Oregon State University.

In attendance at the convention was the national president, Lewis Armstrong, from Seattle.

Also attending were Executive Dean of the University H. Walter Steffens; Dean of the Business School, David Kendrick; Loren Davidson, advisor of the University of Washington chapter; and Guy Wicks, associate director of student affairs at the University.

Chapter president Gary Heide opened the conference with a welcoming address, and introduced Wicks. Wicks spoke of the support that the greek system has with the administration on the campus.

In the panel discussions after the sessions, the group talked of concentrating effort on expansion and support of existing chapters.

In the Saturday afternoon sessions, Dr. Steffens, Wicks, and former AWS president Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, acted as a panel discussing fraternity external affairs. Sam Collet acted as moderator.

The conclave ended with a banquet at the Student Union Building.

National President Armstrong, the main speakers, told the Delta Chis that the main problem the fraternity men had was in realizing the rolls they will eventually play as fraternity alumni.

Poetry In Motion Orchestra Spring Theme May 12-13

Poetry will be set in motion at the Orchestral and Pre-Orchestral Spring Program, May 12-13 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Verses will be performed in dance by the 20 members of the groups under the direction of Miss Pat Rowe and Miss Carol Ford of the P.E. department.

The program will be held the Friday and Saturday of Mother's Day weekend to enable visiting mothers to attend.

Neef, Eagle Find Room Of Paper

"I ain't gonna worry any more, 'cause nuthin's going to turn out all right," may well have been the joint comments of Ted Neef and Terry Eagle when they opened the door to their Lindley hall room last Saturday.

When the door was opened, a cascade of wadded paper descended around their heads. It didn't take much careful examination to realize that some wretches had completely filled their room, completely, mind you, with paper.

Neef and Eagle cleaned out their room, and left the mess in the hall — as far as they were concerned, somebody else could take it from there.

EXTRA TICKETS AVAILABLE Extra tickets for the commencement ceremony will be available from a yet unnamed member of the Commencement committee, not the bookstore as was stated in Tuesday's Argonaut.

Members of the Orchestral dance honorary are Dorce Baldrige, Beverly Bucklin, Donna Albin, Joe Bosque, Mary Jo Powers, Arlene Wright, Mable Lovel, Paula Guseck and Lary Shupe.

In addition to portraying whimsical poetry the Orchestral will give their impressions of a large city early in the morning at mid-day and late at night. "Impressions of the Color Purple" will also be performed.

Pre Orchestral will take part in the poetry section and will give renditions of "Spring Fever" and "Clouds." Members of Pre-Orchestral are Judy Brown, Mary Joyce Rambo, Claudia Rockwell, Caroline Wylie, Jeannie Bryer, Janice Gardner, Penny Smith, Mary Jo Kiefer, Michelle Morgan, Coleen Custer and Carol McRay.

Blue Key Plans Kampus Kleanup

Plans are jumping right along for the annual Blue Key sponsored Kampus Kleanup, scheduled this year, as in most years past, for the weekend preceding Mother's Day.

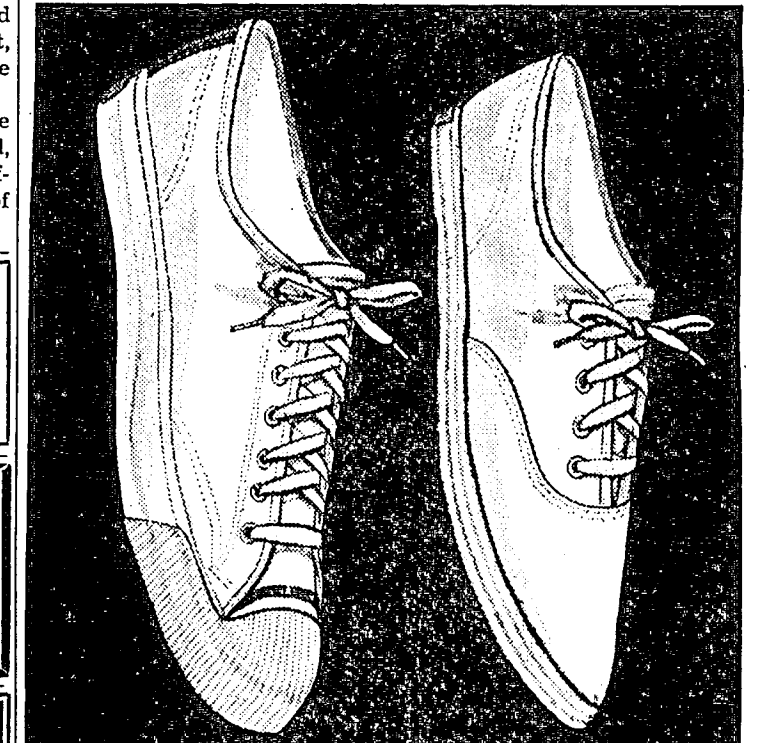
Heading the monumental project is Fiji Dick Neilson, who said yesterday that plans were moving along smoothly for the Big Day.

The list of areas of living group responsibility will probably be published in the May 5 Argonaut. Doing most of the supervisory work will be the men of Blue Key, who will be riding the truck that picks up the junk.

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Group To Sing 'In Beginning'

"In the Beginning," will be featured at the University Singers' annual concert Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m.

Julie Severn, DG, will be the soloist in this composition which takes its text from Genesis, first and second chapters.

It was written in 1947 and according to a member of the music department, "attempts to express, in modern idiom, the same emotions and ideas that composers have been trying to express through all ages." Sharon Naylor, Alpha Gam, will accompany Miss Severn.

The Singers will be assisted in their program by the Woodwind Ensemble directed by Warren Bellis.

Other numbers in the program are: "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," Bach; "In Solemn Silence," Ippoliton-Ivanoff - Wilhowsky; "O Holy Lord," Dett; and "Alleluia," Thompson.

This is the second concert of the University Singers this year. Their last performance will be May 14 at the May Fete.

There will be no admission charge.

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Slick, Slick, Sick

Last week Hollywood flattered itself and honored its sterile "artists" with Oscars. How appropriate a symbol of Hollywood films are these statuettes: glitteringly soulless, cold, stereotyped.

"Movies are better than ever" is a big lie. The truth is, American films are slicker than ever, sexier, cost more, and run longer, but are not better and doubtless couldn't get worse. Most films are banal, inane, sadistic, silly, or all of these. Over-paid stars, with a very few exceptions, are sex appeal incarnate without acting ability. Scenes are invariably artificial and not true to life—ah, but so SLICK, gaudy, and vivid.

Films are an art form—in Europe. Hollywood cannot afford to be artistic. If a film costs a million dollars—when Liz or Marlon stars a million is just a start—compromises are necessary to insure the investment. Creativity cannot endure many compromises; soon it becomes mere prostitution. American films are made with technical skill and the best equipment. Technically perfect, they are artistic failures. Again, exceptions.

Every foreign film is not a masterpiece and every director is not a Bergman. But there is apparent a creative spirit endeavoring to express an idea or a feeling that is worthy of the name art. Working with small budgets, moderately-paid actors, foreign directors produce compelling satires and thought-provoking dramas. Bergman, Resnais, or Camus don't need color and Cinemascope, they have something to express. They don't so much entertain as they capture and provoke.

What American film in the last five years has had the depth and beauty of "Wild Strawberries" or "Hiroshima, Mon Amour"? The slick money-making prostitute and gambling artist speak different dialects of the same language.

Like TV, which supplies horses and corpses, Hollywood believes it is offering the people what they want. Wrong. The people don't know what they want. They take what is given them. Impose quality on people and they will digest it. Force superficiality and slickness on them and they will become sick. And we are—sick. —D. A. H.

keep cool with chris

by george christensen.

Basket, Leather Work Coming Up On University Campuses

Amid the clamor and the beating of the drums of war and revolution in the world today, there is a new growth on the university level to cope with pushing beds, bathtubs and wheelchairs. Collegiate basket-weaving and leather-tooling.

A closer examination will show that basket-weaving and leather-tooling takes as much skill and timing as the above mentioned collegiate sports. By taking various strands of bamboo or whatever material is handy, such as copra, plastic or wood pulp, the industrious laborer toils by candle light and makes intricate designs and models ranging anywhere from ash trays to six-sided glass holders.

Lettermen in this sport are advanced, of course, and can really expound their skills. One such fellow at the University of Cape Cod won the national prize by weaving a two story house complete with running water.

Examination into the historical background of this new craze shows that the first signs of weaving and tooling took place among the homesteaders of old Jamestown. The need to learn this skill was important if one was to survive in this young world of savages and cyclones.

Progressed

As the trade, as it was called in those days, progressed, much enjoyment as well as the basic need exalted the hardy people. But for some strange reason it suddenly stopped for a period of some twenty years.

A closer study was made and this study showed that in the year of 1630 a brazen and bold pirate named Sir Plymouth Rock abandoned the regular pirate trade on the Barbary Coast and sailed west to the new continent named America. There he sailed up and down the coast and raised all sorts of hell with the settlers. His tactics were so cruel that the people had to give up their work and enjoyment of weaving baskets and tooling leather to safeguard the homeland and prevent any more atrocities.

Lasted 20 Years

As was mentioned above the "war" lasted for twenty years. But through some strange quirk of fate, Plymouth Rock suddenly pulled up anchor and sailed away. To this day, no one knows for sure why he left, but you can imagine the sigh of relief that was extolled over Jamestown and the surrounding area.

From those early years in Jamestown to the present day, the trade of basket weaving and leather tooling has grown in

Idaho Sweeps Honors At Art Show; Kirkwood's 'Sunbathers' Rated Best

By SHARON WEAVER Argonaut Staff Writer

A painting by a University art professor heads a list of winners from Idaho—both students and faculty—who swept most of the honors from the annual art show of the Lewis and Clark Art Association which began April 16 in Lewiston.

Miss Mary B. Kirkwood's rendition in oil of "Sunbathers" was awarded "Best of the Show" in the Lewis and Clark Normal School art competition, professional division.

In traditional oils, a work by Marion Featherstone, Idaho associate professor of home economics, took first honors.

Francis Prichard, wife of Theodore J. Prichard, professor and

head of Art and Architecture, won first in pastels and second in water color, in this division.

First place was given in abstract oil painting to Arnold S. Westerlund, assistant professor of art at Idaho.

Students Win, Too

Student division: Charles Eugene Lightfoot, junior, Kappa Sigma won first in water color; second place water color went to Jayne Lynn Farnsworth, junior, Kappa.

First and second place in student drawing went to Larry Ferguson, senior, Teke. Marilyn Wilson, a senior from Forney, took third.

Under portrait Katherine Koelsch, junior, DG, won first, and Larry Ferguson was second. Sam Collett, sophomore, Delta

Chi, was given first in abstract painting.

Also water color, Charles Lightfoot took first and Duane Marler won second place.

Dean Thomas a McConnell Hall graduate student won first in wood cuts.

Ron Thurber, junior, Fiji, was given both first and second place in ceramics. Gordon Walker junior, Fiji, placed third.

Judges

Robert Clay Idaho Art instructor, and Gaylen Hanson of the WSU faculty, were judges.

All art pieces submitted are on display in the Health Center, on campus in Lewiston, on 4th street. It is open on Wednesdays and Sunday afternoons for viewing, and the show will continue through May 7.

Dear Jason

To Arms!

Dear Jason:

Awake you Idaho conservatives! Awake, for your leader has arisen and your call, the call of the Idaho citizen, is being spread across this nation. Thousands of ultra-conservatives, professed communist haters, and men fearful of a change, are rallying behind this cause; rallying behind Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society. Thousands cheered him as he spoke for the Freedom Club of the First Congregational Church in the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium. He has received such notoriety to have 15 pages of the Congressional Record of the U. S. Senate devoted to him. He is embarking on a tour to rally support of his cause.

He is beginning in Phoenix, Arizona and will no doubt pass through conservative Idaho, and you will hear him suggest that there are 7,000 communists in the Protestant clergy. You will hear him indicate that former President Eisenhower, his brother, Milton, former Sec. of State John Foster Dulles, and Chief Justice Earl Warren, are pro-communist. The Birch Society Blue Book will label President Kennedy as a communist. Welch will advocate sus-

pending foreign aid, military attacking Red China through Laos, and withdrawing from the United Nations.

Yes, you Idaho conservatives, it would not be surprising at all if Robert Welch brings his John Birch Society here to the University of Idaho. Awake you Idaho conservatives! Awake, from your complacent stand, or continue to fear change; and if you fear change remember the John Birch Society needs you!

Tory Nelson

Coed Rules

Dear Jason:

In the recent ASUI elections there was some concern over the stand of the Campus Union Party (Resolution Two in the CUP platform) on Associated Women Students rules. The United Party maintained that the women were satisfied and the men would never be satisfied with the status quo. The Campus Union Party would like to point out that in the recent AWS election both presidential candidates were quoted by the Argonaut of Tuesday, March 21, 1961 as indicating "... we should never be satisfied with the status quo" and "... there is always room for change and revision."

Miss Rogers, the newly elected AWS president, pointed out freshmen study table as an area of concern for the new AWS officers.

In complying with out campaign promises the Campus Union Party is ready to stand behind, and support Miss Rogers, and her constituents in any mature liberalization of women's rules. We hope that the United Party and ASUI government will do likewise!

CAMPUS UNION PARTY

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—Kappa Named

... which preceded the present Student Representative Assembly (SRA), Chairman of the 1959-60 Religion in Life Conference and 1960-61 May Fete Chairman.

In addition to her Fulbright grant Miss Stedfeld has been awarded a Pi Gamma Mu Graduate Fellowship. During her undergraduate years, she has been attending the University on a General Motors scholarship.

Miss Stedfeld is quick to mention that she spends her spare time skiing and golfing.

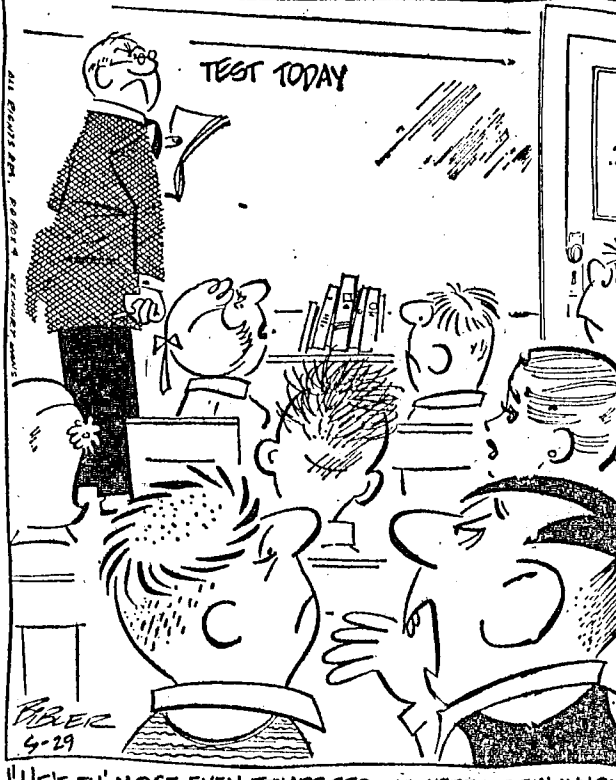
The Headliner Award is annually made to outstanding women students and faculty members. Four women received the honor last year.

NAT'L OFFICER VISITS

Sigma Delta Chi will host their national Executive Director, Dr. Warren Agee May 10. He will meet with the local chapter and University officials.

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WSU Group Wins Contest

WSU's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity pushed the fastest bed from Pullman to Moscow Saturday to cop first prize in the contest sponsored by KOFE Radio and Shak's Pizza Parlor.

Averaging 10.5 mile an hour, the group took 47.3 minutes to make the trip and win first prize of \$75 worth of record albums.

Lindley Hall, Idaho's only entry in the 12-bed contest, took fifth place. The bed, variously named the Intercollegiate Nights, the Golden Fleece and Stoup's Folly, rolled the eight miles in 51 minutes.

Med School Study Due Here In May

The University and ISC will be surveyed May 23-25 to study the "need and advisability" of medical education programs at these two institutions, Dr. Asael Tall, Rigby, president of the Idaho State Medical Association said recently.

He said a report of the survey will probably be given at the annual meeting of the Idaho Medical Association in Sun Valley June 28-July 1.

The survey team will look for the following criteria: 1) Stimulus from college, hospital and university environment; 2) Endorsement from all individuals, agencies, and professional groups; 3) Financial sources for a program; 4) Students available to participate, regardless of state residency; 5) Patients availability representative of real situation.

Poetry

MEMORY

A word,
A thought,
A smile
Or the never-forgettable experience
Of something I had no desire for.
Judy Conklin

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Intramural Spotlight To Move In On Track Meet Tomorrow

Softball Bumped For Cinders

The men separate from the boys tomorrow, with the cinder track around Neale stadium doing the separating.

Site of the 1961 Intramural track meet, the somewhat soggy cinder path replaces the softball diamond for intramural athletes, starting at 1 p.m., and ending with the finals championships Monday at 4 p.m.

According to Clem Parberry, intramural director, all entrants must be on time for their events. Late arrivals will automatically be scratched.

On the softball scene, the sun finally came out, replacing a spree of inclement weather which temporarily, at least, dampened softball spirits.

In league I, Willis Sweet took McConnel Hall by forfeit, with the Sweet group stepping another notch closer to the league title. Campus Club picked up a win of its own, downing Gault by a 13-3 edge.

League III was a tough one for pitchers in the last round of softball play, but a fine place for batsmen.

37 Runs Scored
FarmHouse picked up one 19-18 victory over the Lambda Chis, in a hitters' battle for the top combined score of the day, while the Delta Sigs pounced on the Sigma Nus for a 19-2 edge.

The Kappa Sigma squad matched bats with the Sigma Chis, and took the prize, 22-15, tying the FarmHouse-Lambda Chi total tally.

Phi Gamma Delta finished out the batting day, squelching the Phi Deltas 11-2 for the other league win.

In league IV things were a little more steady, the Deltas scoring a reasonable, 6-1 victory over the Delta Chis, and the ATOs jarring the Tekes 12-1.

Phi Kappa Tau finished out the afternoon on the short end of the scoring columns, the Theta Chis coasting to a 16-9 win.

With the season drawing to a close, softball runs on, with track this weekend, and horsehoses and golf still to go. Points standing will be published in the near future.

Football - Philosophy Major?

By Larry Roby
Asst. Argonaut Sports Editor

Spring is in the air and with it comes the talk of spring football. Every year about this time on the campus thoughts turn to former Idaho football players and what they are doing today.

Geology-geography professor George Macinko here at the University is one of those former Vandal gridgers. Macinko got his first glimpse of the Idaho campus in 1949, when he transferred here from Columbia University.

Started at Columbia
Macinko started his collegiate football career at that eastern institution. He played in an end position at Columbia during his freshman year—1948, but did not return the following year, due to illness in the family.

A Vandal booster in the Coeur d'Alene mining district heard of Macinko's yearning to play more college ball and he notified Idaho's line coach, Gene Harlow. When on a business trip to the east, Harlow contacted Macinko and he came to Idaho on an academic-athletic scholarship.

Macinko, born and raised in Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania (in the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite mining area) was no stranger to the game of football. He has always been interested in sports and was active in football and baseball throughout his high school days.

Not Eligible First Year
Due to eligibility rules at Idaho, Macinko could not play ball his first year here, but worked out with the varsity crew. In 1950 he saw his first Idaho varsity action—under head mentor Millard F. "Dixie" Howell.

"That was the year we tied with WSU," Macinko recalled. The Arch-Palouse rivals battled to a 7-7 deadlock in 1950. At that time the Washington State team was coached by Forest Evashevski, the former Iowa great.

Babe Kurfman headed the Idaho grid-

ders in 1951. Again recalling the big game of the year (Idaho-WSU) Macinko said:

"We were ahead 7-6, up to the last 45 seconds, then we fumbled the ball near the end zone and the Cougars outdistanced us by a long pass down the field. They won it 9-7."

Football-Philosophy?
In his junior year Macinko changed his major from mining engineering to philosophy. He heard all kinds of comments about this maneuver. There's football-physical education majors and football-forestry majors, but who ever heard of a football-philosophy major?

In 1953-54 and 56-58 Macinko went to the University of Michigan to do graduate work. He returned to Idaho in 1958 and has been teaching ever since. Just last February he completed his Ph.D.

Outstanding Players
The Idaho professor has played ball with many outstanding gridsters. Burdett Hess, former lineman of the year in Canada, was the first to come to his mind. Others were John Brogan, Bob Holder and Don Ringe, a geology major who has returned to the campus this year.

The Pennsylvania import was voted to the second team of the Pacific Coast as a defensive end by one of the press services in 1951.

"When I played college football," Macinko said, "you seldom saw a five-man line. Almost everyone used a six-man line."

He went on to show the other changes which have come about in the pigskin game.

Used Two-Platoons
"The two-platoon system was used when I played, now they're back to the one-platoon," Macinko said.

Other changes were to the use of the "slot-back spot" and the field goal attempts.

"No one ever attempted field goals," Macinko noted.

Thinclads Meet In Spokane; Vandal Babes To Tag Along

The Idaho varsity thinclads set their sights on Spokane this weekend and a chance for a double victory over the Whitworth and Eastern Washington College cindermen.

The Vandal Babes accompany their big brothers to Spokane Friday and meet the Lewis-Clark High School runners. Another contingent of the yearling group travels to Pasco tomorrow for the Columbia Basin College Relays.

Pete Luttrupp will try to boost his already-top point competition (he has 44% points to lead the Vandals in individual scoring) today. He is entered with Phil Steinbock in the 100, Reg Carolan in the high hurdles and Dick Borneman in the low hurdles.

Luttrupp won the 100 with a time of :10.1 against WSU last weekend and is expected to better that time today. He also grabbed first in the low hurdles at Cougarville last weekend with a :24.0.

Track coach Bill Sorsby is relying heavily on the services of big Reg Carolan tomorrow also. Besides running the high hurdles with Luttrupp, he is entered in the discus event along with Joe Davis and Doug Anderson.

Carolan will team up with Davis in the shot put. He won that event last weekend with a 50'10". Carolan currently is in the number three slot in individual scoring with 26 points.

The other leading Vandal cinderman, Curt Flisher (with 35% points) will run the 880 with Don Willis. He is the anchorman in the

relay team which consists of Luttrupp, John Pasley, Borneman and himself.

Other Idaho entrants for today's meet are: mile — Gary Michael; 440 — Pasley, Borneman; 220 — Steinbock, Pasley; two-mile — Larry Weller and Pasley; high jump — Larry Ferguson and Mike Free.

Broad jump — Mike Mosolf, Borneman; pole vault — White; and javelin — Sheeran and Mosolf.

Jim Bousquet, who is far out in front with 42 individual frosh scoring points, will see action twice against L-C High School today. He is entered in the high jump and the shot put events.

Paul Henden and Jerry Pressey are tied for second place honors with 24% each.

Henden and teammate Nick Welter are entered in the mile event today.

Allen Phillips will be the Vandal Babe workhorse — he is entered in four events, the 100, low hurdles, broad jump and the relay team.

Other entries against L-C: 440 — Stan Hughes, Bernie O'Connell; 100 — Phillips, Free, and Dick Williams; high hurdles — Jerry Spencer; 880 — Louis Olaso, O'Connell, and Dick Rankinen; 220 — Hughes, Williams.

Low Hurdles — Spencer, Phillips; broad jump — Phillips, Free; pole vault, Free; Relay — Phillips, O'Connell, Rankinen, and Hughes.

Twelve to CBC
The University of Idaho will send a dozen track men into action this

Saturday night at the annual Columbia Basin College relays at Pasco.

Coach Bill Sorsby will have ace distance men entered in the two-man mile and two-mile relay events, he reported today. Appearing in the special features will be O'Connell and Henden.

The Idaho relay team of Nirk Carnefix, Allen Phillips, Stan Hughes and Dick Rankinen will enter the 440 and 880-yard events. Ron Huff will enter the 100 and Luttrupp will enter the hurdle events.

Idaho will have three men in the field events. Jim Bousquet will compete in the high jump. Dick Borneman is slated for the broad jump and Mike Free is entered in the pole vault.

Gamma Phis, Pi Phis Win 1st Game; Archery On Tuesday

Twelve womens living groups started WRA softball action yesterday afternoon with the Gamma Phis and the Pi Phis emerging victors.

In a close first afternoon game the Gamma Phis edged the Alpha Phi stickers 6-4, and the Phi Phis nearly doubled their win over the DC's 13-7.

Tonight the Alpha Chi team tangles with the Tri Deltas and Ethel Steel meets the Thetas.

Championships
The winners of yesterday's games, Gamma Phis and the Pi Phis now advance to the winner's bracket of this consolation tournament. The winners will play the championship game May 25 and

the consolation contest is scheduled for May 19.

Each game is to go three innings or until 5 p.m., whichever is first. According to Sherry Allgair, WRA baseball director there is a possibility of two faculty games.

Faculty Games

All girls who participated in open practice sessions will select a male faculty member each to play against the girls. The girls will also select a women faculty

team to play against.

Perhaps the champion WRA team from Idaho will face the winning girl's team from WSU she said.

Archery
Practice started Tuesday night for the archery tournament to be held May 23 and 4. The tourney will be a Junior Columbia Round type—six arrows shot at distances of 20, 30 and 40 yards.

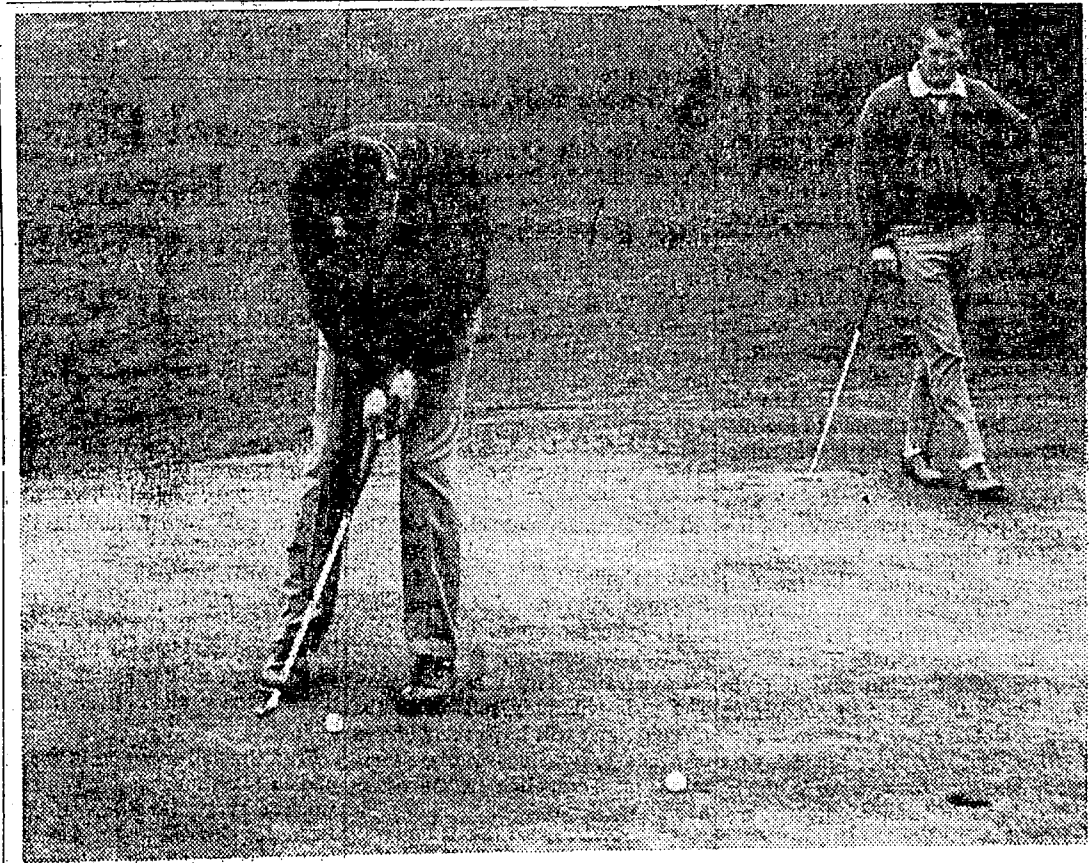
Vandal Nears 43, But Isn't Weaker

The burly bewhiskered Vandal who has become the symbol of Idaho's athletic teams is rapidly reaching middle-age.

Born in December, 1918, he is fast approaching his 43rd birthday. He originated with our basketball team, but he is not weakening with age as last winter's hoop team showed.

Dean Edward Maslin Hulme, of the college of liberal arts, thought the 1918 team was vicious like old Norsemen, and the name Vandal stuck when Argonaut editor Lloyd "Jazz" McCarty began using it. The team won the game and a name.

We yell "Go, Vandals," today without a second thought.



WINNERS — Idaho golfer Ray Kowallis sights in on the target, as the tall linksman combined with teammates to keep the Vandals undefeated. The unmarred record goes on the line against powerful Oregon here tomorrow, the Ducks also sporting an undefeated mark.

Bridge Players Hold Tourney

Winners of first place in the Vandal Bridge Club Weekly Tournament for Saturday, April 22, were Rex Dorman, off campus, and Duff McKee, Fiji.

Tied for second and third places were Darwin Afdahl, Tom Joy, Lambda Chi; and Jim Graue, Beta, Cumer Green, Kappa Sig. Fourth place winners were Jack Marek and Bud Light, Delta Chi.

The next game will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The Bridge Club is now franchised by the American Contract Bridge League, and awards "Master Point" (national rating points for bridge players).

Summer Job Book Open In U-Hut

Students interested in summer find what they're looking for in the "Summer Employment Directory," available in Charles F. Hudson's office in the U-hut.

Hudson emphasized that the directory may be used only in his office, and not removed.

I. Golfers To Defend Unbeaten String Against Winning Ducks

Undefeated Idaho golfers place their winning string on the line tomorrow as the Vandals take on the also undefeated Oregon Ducks at the University of Idaho course.

Ducks dealt Dick Snyder's crew its only loss last year which will make Idaho even more eager to knock off its tough opponents.

Oregon, who placed third in the NCAA championship in 1959, was handed its only loss that year at the Moscow course and will strive to better its record on the tricky Palouse layout.

Slight Edge
By virtue of its triumphs in the Banana Belt Invitational and two wins over Whitman and victories over Washington State and Gonzaga with the advantage of playing on its home course, Idaho is given a very slight edge over its tough opponents.

Because of the tremendous rivalry the last three years between the two schools on the links, the match has again shaped up as the battle of the giants of Pacific Northwest collegiate golf.

Oregon sends into the fray its outstanding swingers of Jerry Cundari, Tom Jakobsen, Don

Clark, Jeff Lake, and John Dinkin.

Vandals
Idaho will counter with its powerful sixsome of Gary Floan, Don Modie, Robb Smith, Norm Johnson, Ray Kowallis, and Ray Schmidt.

Best-ball competition is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. with the highly competitive individual matches at 12:00 a.m.

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SHADDUCK VISITS TSP

Louise Shadduck, public relations expert for the state of Idaho, will attend the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table this Saturday evening. She is a member of the women's journalistic fraternity.

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