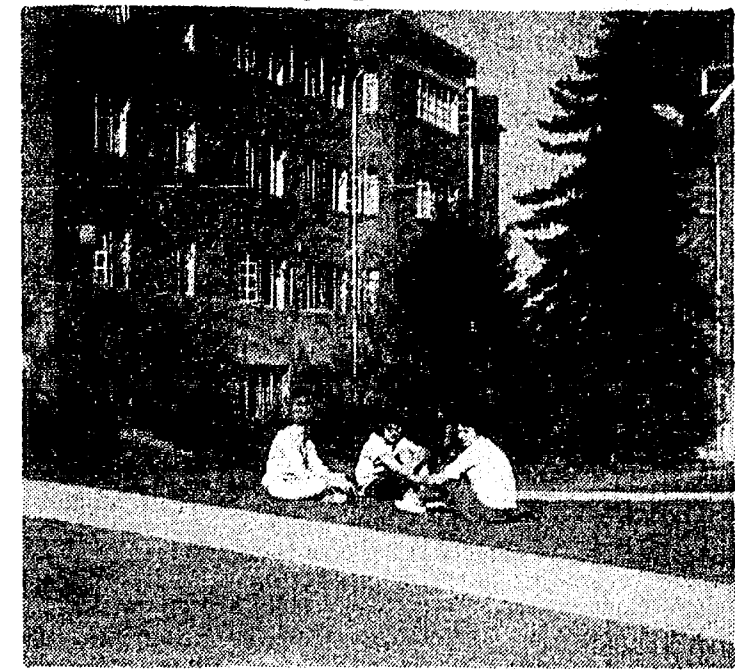


Students Begin Exodus From Campus Friday

By late Friday evening the population on the campus will be practically nil as some 4000 students start homeward-bound and fun-bound for a full week of spring vacation. Students are traveling to all parts of the country in their pursuit of work and play. The vacation follows a week of mid-term examinations.



SURE SIGN IT'S SPRING ... Caught by Argonaut photographer Cecil Stellyes as they sneak a few minutes of Moscow spring air between mid-term studies are three unidentified Forney Hall coeds. The University campus came quickly to life with the first signs of spring last week.

Spring vacation seems to be the time for many University students to pack their lighter luggage for a short trip. An informal survey showed they were traveling everywhere from Mexico to Canada.

Some students, such as Gene Harder, are planning more extensive travels. Harder, along with five other delegates, will leave Friday for the National Convention of Intercollegiate Knights to be held in Texas. They are also planning to go to Mexico.

California seems to be a favorite vacationing spot for many. Among those who will visit San

All student cars must be removed from campus streets during spring vacation to allow the University to clean the streets. All cars left on the streets will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Students who will not be using their cars during the vacation may park them in the west parking lot at the corner of Third and Line Streets, the new lot east of the SAE house on Sweet Avenue, the poultry farm road west of Rayburn, and the Idaho Club parking lot.

Francisco are Camille Shelton and Kelda Johnson, Alpha Chi, and Rowena Eikum, Linda Engle, Joan Wallington and Joan Sorenson, Kappas. Gary Johnson, Sigma Chi, will go to his home in Los Angeles, and plans to see the Academy Awards presentation.

Darryl Amick, Willis Sweet, a metallurgical engineering major, and some of his friends are going rock hunting in Montana. "We plan to go through Missoula and Helena and go down through Dillon and collect as we go along."

Other students are looking forward to skiing at Sun Valley, Canada and Spokane. Some will work, but many will be taking it easy at home and enjoying some good home cooking.

Apparently there are few, if any Idaho students who will spend the traditional collegiate spring vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., but most of them have plans for something that will add variety to their present life of studies.

As noted in the picture above, some students have already been taking a spring vacation as the weather warmed up last week with the temperature reaching the low 70's last weekend.

Several men's living groups took advantage of the weather to do a little spring house-cleaning and yard work, also.

If the weather continues as was yesterday, it is not likely that as much attention will be paid to mid-term examinations as should be.

Students looking for rides home or for riders to share expenses should check the map in the SUB. People needing rides to various parts of the country have put their names in the appropriate boxes as have those desiring riders. This service is sponsored by the junior class.

Classes will officially end at 5 p.m. Friday and will resume at 8 a.m., April 16.

U. To Attempt To Regain Title: 'Bloodiest Campus'

Idaho will attempt to regain its title as "bloodiest campus in the world," during this year's blood drive April 17-19. The title was lost last year, when Idaho fell 27 pints short of its 750 pint quota.

The quota has been set at 750 pints again this year, according to John Gamble, chairman. This year's slogan will be "Fill'er up, Plaz." Last year's slogan was, "Help Harry Hemoglobin."

Idaho gained the reputation of being the bloodiest campus in the world "after World War II, when Idaho was leading all colleges in giving blood percentage-wise. Until last year Idaho had maintained the highest percentage of blood given in the state and as ASUI General Manager, Gale Mix had put it, "probably in the world."

Each living group has been assigned a day to give blood. Twelve houses have been scheduled to give blood the first day, with 13 houses scheduled for the second and third days respectively. If a living group attains 100 percent participation they will be awarded a certificate and a bottle of imitation blood. The house going farthest over their assigned quota will be awarded the participation trophy.

Percentage scales will be based upon living group participation. Quotas are based on 45 percent of the participation in the men's living groups and 30 per cent in the women's.

Winners of the trophy last year were the Tri Delta's with 183 per cent participation and the Phi Tau's with 195 per cent.

Living group quotas have been set as follows: Alpha Gamma, 16 pints; Alpha Chi, 26; Alpha Phi, 27; Tri Delta, 20; DG, 21; Gamma Phi, 21; Theta, 19; Kappa, 27; Pi Phi, 23; Forney, 39; Hays, 40; Ethel Steel, 23; French, 22; McConnell, 36.

Men's living group quotas are: Campus Club, 26; Chrisman, 28; Gault, 61; Lindsey, 56; Shoup, 34; Upham, 58; Willis Sweet, 76; ATO, 27; Beta, 34; Delta Chi, 24; Delta Sig, 25; FarmHouse, 19; Kappa Sig, 33; Lambda Chi, 22; Phi Delta, 33; Fji, 31; Phi Tau, 22; SAE, 29; Sigma Chi, 33; Sigma Nu, 31; TKE, 21; Theta Chi, 30 and L.D.S. House, 10.

The University Singers will present their annual spring concert Tuesday night, April 17. The concert will include a brass choir directed by Phillip Coffman, graduate assistant in the Music Department.

The University Singers will sing "Gallia," a motet for mixed voices by Gounod, and "The Redeemer," a choral cycle by Sateren. The singers will be accompanied by Patti Folz.

The University Singers is the largest choir group on campus which everyone can join without audition.

IFC Changes Spring Rush Regulations

At the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting Wednesday several new regulations were passed changing the procedure for formal rush.

The changes involve a closed period, something not present in men's rush before. Fraternities talking to men during spring vacation will turn in the names of the men they wish as house guests into the Office of Student Affairs when they return from vacation.

These names will be tabulated and rush cards will be sent to the men along with a letter saying that a certain fraternity would desire the rushee as a house guest during next fall's rush.

The names must be given to Guy Wicks, IFC Advisor, by April 18. The cards will be sent out April 20. April 20-30 is a closed period with no personal contact allowed with rushees off campus.

After April 30 rush will proceed as it normally does with fraternities able to talk to high school seniors and sign them up for rush. The reasons for the changes are to give the rushee an opportunity to sign a card without being pressured by the presence of fraternity men, and to prevent a "road-race" to southern Idaho the day rush cards are issued. Rush chairmen may pick up the cards April 30 at the Office of Student Affairs.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert; Billingsley Solos

The University Symphony Orchestra presented its second concert of the school year Sunday afternoon with LeRoy Bauer conducting.

An enthusiastic audience heard William Billingsley, member of the University music faculty, play a concertino for trumpet and orchestra in the second performance of the work in this country. It was written by Israeli violinist and composer Joseph Kaminsky and was presented for the first time at the Eastman School of Music in New York.

The orchestra opened the program with the "Prometheus Overture," Op. 43, by Beethoven and ended with the familiar Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique) by Tchaikovsky.

"Never in my life have I been so pleased with myself," write the composer about this symphony, "or so proudly, happily aware that I have actually done something good." Although it had a cold reception at its first performance in 1893, it has since become a favorite with concert goers.

Mayo To Give Key Address For Scientists

Keynote speaker at the fourth annual meeting of the Idaho Academy of Science will be Alfred M. Mayo, a 1951 University of Idaho mechanical engineering graduate who has become president of the American Astronautical Society.

The meeting will be held April 27 and 28 in the Student Union. "Man, Science and the Space Program" will be Mayo's topic.

A native of St. Anthony, Mayo did advanced study in design and management at the California Institute of Technology. He has done considerable work in design and development of cockpits, instruments, control arrangements and environmental control in aircraft.

Research papers written by Idaho scientists will be read at the meeting. Chairman are Alfred E. Slinkard, assistant professor of agronomy, botany section; Roland R. Reid, head, Geology Department, physical science section; Elmer K. Raunio, professor of chemistry, science education section, and Earl J. Larrison, associate professor of zoology, zoology section. All are members of the University faculty.

Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 66, NO. 43

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, April 3, 1962

Finalists Are Named For Miss U of I Pageant Will Be Held April 21; Winner To Try For Miss Idaho



ONE COULD BE MISS IDAHO ... Finalists named Saturday to compete in the annual Miss University of Idaho pageant eye a map of Idaho as they make plans for the pageant, and possibly the Miss Idaho pageant. The winner of the Miss University title will compete in Boise this summer for Miss Idaho. Pictured left to right are Joanie Myers, Theta; Nancy Kaufmann, DG; Patti Folz, Theta; Irene Bishop, Alpha Phi; Suzie Drowns, Theta; Jean Farley, Gamma Phi; Betty Vickerman, Pi Phi; and Camille Johnson, Kappa. Absent from the picture is Carol McCrea, Alpha Phi. (Cecil Stellyes Photo)

Pageant Will Be Held April 21; Winner To Try For Miss Idaho

Ten coeds were selected from a field of 24 candidates to represent the University at the annual Miss University of Idaho pageant during preliminary judging Saturday morning.

The pageant will be April 21 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Those selected were Carol McCrea and Irene Bishop, Alpha Phi; Jean Farley, Gamma Phi; Nancy Kaufmann and Kathy Baxter, DG; Betty Vickerman, Pi Phi; Camille Johnson, Kappa; and Joan Myers, Patti Folz, and Karen Sue Drowns, all Thetas.

Preliminary judges were Gub Mix, KRPL station manager; Dr. Floyd C. Tolleson, assistant professor of English; and Donald W. Seelye, assistant professor of labor economics and business administration.

The pageant is annually sponsored by the Idaho chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service honorary. The winner of the pageant will represent the University in the Miss Idaho pageant this summer.

The contest will be run according to the rules of the official Miss America contest, according to

Bruce Trowbridge, general chairman.

Judging will be based on poise, personality, intelligence, charm, beauty of face and figure, and talent or routine. The contestants will appear during the pageant in a bathing suit and formal evening wear, and each will present her talent number.

Contestants must have been a resident of Idaho continuously for the last six months, and must have a 2.2 grade point.

Assisting Trowbridge with plans for the pageant are Gene Harder, judging and tickets; Phil Reberger, preliminary judging; Jim Bounds, staging; and Jim Olson, publicity.

New E. Board To Pick Public Relation Head

The new Executive Board will choose the ASUI Public Relations Director tonight in a meeting after the joint meeting of the out-going and recently elected board.

Phil Reberger and Rich Weiskemper are the two candidates applying for the position. Carl Berry is the outgoing public relations man.

Howard Moos, president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, and Merle Stubbs, Moscow City Council, will address the joint boards on relations between the students and the city.

Jim Okeson will submit a clarification of the application of the 2.2 grade-point average rule for approval. Other business will include approving the Campus Chest allocations and to allocate funds to send Jim Mullen and Ron Houghtalin to the Pacific Slope Presidents' Association.

The next meeting after spring vacation the new board will be sworn in and will officially take office.

Sub Open House Receives Small Response Saturday

Warm, sunny weather over the weekend is blamed for the small response to many activities of the SUB open house Saturday.

The open house activities started with displays of the new SUB in the lobby and mezzanine. These displays attracted a good crowd, although many people left shortly after the opening, according to Mark Brown, SUB open house publicity chairman.

The free movie, "It Happened to Jane," in the Borah Theater was

shown continuously and the theater was adequately filled throughout the showings.

About 150 took advantage of a free line of bowling. The Deuces Wild did not entertain in the Bucket as planned because of the small crowd. The classical music committee played classical music in the SUB cafeteria during the evening.

In the North Ballroom three campus organizations set up booths, according to Brown. Ten booths had been expected. Those who participated were: Spurs, with a dart throw and ring toss; the IK's with a ping pong toss; and the Dairy Science Club, which sold ice cream.

Brown said only a few patronized the booths, but he added that the entertainment provided by the Blue Key talent show winners, Jean Farley and Denny Abrahams in the ballroom attracted many.

The proceeds from the open house will help purchase art work and paintings for the new SUB, but the money has not been counted yet.

Gale Mix thought the open house was successful with regard to all activities on campus at this time of the year. Most students had "other things to do and everyone was spring," he added.

Idaho Coeds Pick Chuck White As 'Man Of Hour' During Dance

Chuck White was chosen "Man of the Hour" by University coeds at the Rogues' Gallery Dance Friday night.

The other "Rogue" finalists, John Pasley, Ron Kulm, Toby Borneman and Erik Friis, each received a gold cup.

Voting for the "Rogue" began at 9 p.m. and was concluded by 10:45. Shortly after 11 Pixy Woolverton, dance chairman, announced the "Rogue for 1962," Chuck White

"I think that the dance was much better than in previous years," said Miss Woolverton. "The uncrowded dance floor seemed to add to the enjoyment of the dancers."

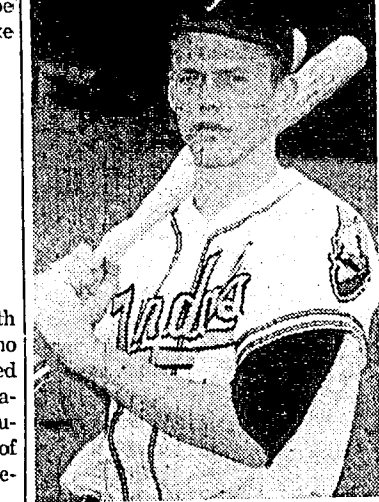
Impact Of Cars Changes Cities Reports Sloan

The impact of the automobile on cities is forcing a new city form, William P. Sloan, associate professor of architecture at the University, told engineers attending the fourth annual Engineer-in-Training convention at the Student Union last week.

"We are not building cities for people but for automobiles," said Professor Sloan. "Let's hope we begin building for people again." He gave the growth of parking lots and traffic problems as examples. Sloan added that the automobile and the pedestrian must be segregated and out of this is evolving a new city form dictated by the impact of the automobile on society.

The two-day engineering meeting provides young engineers an opportunity to read research papers on various phases of engineering.

Papers cover highway economics, electronic control of paving equipment, design and construction of urban and rural approaches, the decimal versus the metric system, prestressed concrete stringers, beam deflection and traffic studies.



Chuck White Athletic Rogue

was given a 45-second round of applause as he received his trophy.

About 90 couples danced around a gold moon to the music of the "Moonlighters," a 15-piece dance band from Moscow.

The decorations effectively carried out the airy space theme. Multi-colored streamers floated in clusters from the ceiling. Gold space-ships and gold modernistic mushrooms rose from airy-looking clouds.

Weather? Lazy?? No Paper Friday

Due to the excess of hour examinations, the spring weather, other scheduled activities, serious drop in the grade point of Arg staffers, lack of paper, lack of news events to report on, lack of advertising, the fact that spring vacation starts Friday, the fact that nobody feels like working Thursday, lack of staff, and just plain laziness on the part of the editorial staff there will be no Argonaut published Friday.

The next issue will appear the first Tuesday after vacation, April 17.

LIBRARY OPEN VACATION
The library will be open during spring vacation. D. Zimmerman, University librarian announced yesterday.

Foresters Plan Meetings Here Thursday

The spotlight will be on forestry at two meetings to be held at the University, Thursday and Friday.

The Idaho Inter-agency Forestry Committee will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Forestry Building. Meeting will be representatives of the U. S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Soil Conservation Service, State Department of Forestry, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and representatives of the forest industry, the University of Idaho Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service.

The purpose of the committee is to coordinate farm forestry interests and activities within Idaho. The meeting will be devoted to planning needed, farm forestry educational materials, planning of a training session for woodland foresters, discussion of research with college of forestry staff members and ways of giving recognition to outstanding woodland management.

The second meeting is at 10 a.m. Friday of the Forestry Committee of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts. Members of the committee are soil conservation district supervisors from Boundary, Nez Perce and Lewis counties, who are Donald Balduz, Nezperce; Marian Kayler, Peck, and Cecil Morris, Copeland.

Technical advisors are William Scribner, assistant state forester; Mel Carlson, forestry specialist, Soil Conservation Service; Carl Krueger, U.S. Forest Service; and Vernon Burlinson, University extension forester.

Purpose of the program is to consider how the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts can be more effective in helping promote better farm forestry practices.

Deadline Set For Song Fest

Living groups wishing to enter the Spur-sponsored Song Fest, May 11, must pay their entrance fees by April 18 at the Music Building, according to Julie Severn, Spur song leader.

The fees are \$7 for single groups and \$10 for mixed groups. Song preferences may be made at the time the fees are paid.

Eliminations will be held the first week of May, narrowing the competition to three living groups for both men's and women's divisions.

Nancy Yount or Julie Severn can be contacted for further information on the Song Fest.

Cadet To Go To Academy

An Air Force ROTC advanced cadet leaves today for Colorado Springs, Colorado to attend the fourth annual American Assembly, April 4-7, sponsored by the Air Force Academy.

Argonaut editor Herb Hollinger, a senior in the Air Force program, will represent the University in the general discussion on "Arms Control."

Representing 64 colleges and universities in 34 states of the union, the Assembly will consist of round table discussions and addresses by well-known disarmament specialists in the world.

on the calendar

TODAY
CCH Executive Board, 3 p.m., College of Letters and Science office, Ad Building.
Newman Club Executive Board, 6:45 p.m., Newman Center.
WEDNESDAY
Theta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Pine Room, SUB.

PLURAL FORM?
The croci and the cacti are blooming on the campi.

Lewis Was Disappointing

Fulton Lewis III spoke last Monday night to about 150 persons in the House on Un-American Activities committee. Lewis a former research analyst for the committee expressed a knowledge of his subject matter as he cited statistics to support his views on the "Communist threat today" and why investigations of Communist activity should be done by a congressional committee rather than by other means.

Yet, when he was finished we had the feeling he had left something out. He was convincing enough to those with strong conservative views like himself. But, those of us who are a little more liberal in our thinking and those of us who want to learn about the workings of the House on Un-American Activities committee expected more than he gave.

"I appreciate your wit, Mr. Lewis," one member of the audience said, "but would you answer my question." This sums up the feeling of those of us who had gone to hear him spend more time on the principles of congressional versus judicial or law enforcement agency investigation and less time running down those who disagree with him.

Lewis, who is a good speaker, gave a descriptive background of the Committee's founding and the reasons for starting it. Yet he presented his material as though the audience was hostile and he had to convince each one. Not even all liberals believe that the Committee is all bad.

Lewis told his audience that "Communism advocated the violent overthrow of the U.S. government" and that the purpose of the House committee was to investigate Communist movements in the U.S. so laws protecting the country could be drafted.

The Supreme Court had complimented the committee, Lewis said. Lewis based part of his contention on the need for the committee that the Communists were actively practicing violent overthrow of the government. This might be true, but Lewis presented scanty evidence of this. Americans in general can accept his thesis that Communism in the United States needs to be checked, but the only recent incident that he cited was the Communist movement behind the San Francisco riot that is portrayed in the film strip "Operation Abolition."

He should have spent more time explaining why a person is automatically tabbed a Communist by society when he appears before the Committee. Instead he accused the newspapers of being guilty for this reaction.

Lewis could have said that most people who appear before the Committee are Communists, and people infer that and then given specific examples. He did not. He could have explained why a congressional committee is better suited to investigate communists than a special law enforcement agency working with the court. But he didn't. He said the legislators need the information first hand. A subpoenaed person has been identified by two other known Communists and has the right of defense council. (Who needs an impartial jury?)

He did spend much of his 2 1/2 hours lashing out at individuals who have at one time or another presented opinions that have conflicted with his views.

According to Lewis, former Pres. Truman is at times an "embittered man" and Dwight D. Eisenhower was a "weak President" (toward Communists). Chief Justice Earl Warren should be replaced because he too is soft on Communists.

Mr. Lewis is a good debater, but we're afraid not very convincing.—J. H.

Bithell, Reid Will Debate In Reno Meet

Two University debaters will be competing in the three-day Pacific Forensic League speech tournament in Reno next week. Walt Bithell and Dick Reid will be Idaho's entry in the 14-school tourney. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech and debate team coach, will attend a meeting of school representatives that is held in conjunction with the speech confab.

Oldest
The Pacific Forensic League, the oldest of its kind on the coast, was founded in 1923. An invitation from the league's members is necessary to join. Idaho joined the coveted league in 1928.

Other members are University of Arizona, University of Southern California, Stanford, University of California (Berkeley), Humboldt State and Occidental.

Other members are Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Washington State, Whitman, and Gonzaga, besides Idaho.

"Idaho over the years has been able to bring home a few cups," Dr. Whitehead commented. "After-dinner speaking has been our best event. We've won three cups in that area of competition."

Each league member is allowed to send one debate team and enter one individual in each event. Reid and Bithell will enter debate and discussion. Bithell will compete in oratory and Reid will participate in after-dinner speaking, and extemporaneous speaking.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Jury Is Deadlocked In Practice Court

A man charged with murder while committing a robbery in practice court at the Law School was released after the jury was unable to return a verdict Saturday.

Charles Powers and Steve Bosslet were the prosecutors and Sherrin Hibert and Emile Pike were defense attorneys. Prof. Philip Peterson acted as judge and students from Moscow high school filled in for the jury. The trial started at 8 a.m.

The defendant Dan Dreadful played by Dave Grover was charged by the prosecution with striking the deceased Dan Banker and then robbing him. Banker, who was taken to the hospital, was discovered to have died of a heart attack. Both had been drinking heavily before the incident occurred. The act of violence was supposed to have taken place in front of the "Take 'n Club" in Casino, Idaho.

The prosecution attempted to show that Banker had died as a result of Dreadful's blow. The counsel for the defendant attempted to show inconsistencies in the prosecution's case.

The first witness was Sidney Seemy portrayed by Bob Gahly. Seemy, an admitted bar-fly, testified that he saw the defendant and the deceased in the bar and overheard them argue.

"I heard Dreadful say, 'you buy the drinks, you've got all the money,'" Seemy told the court. Sam Souse, played by Glen Marks, was the second witness. Souse, a bartender who doesn't drink, told the court that he saw the pair arguing and watched the defendant push Banker off of a bar stool. Souse was able to make positive identification.

6 Drinks
"They had six drinks a piece before they left," Souse said.

A taxi cab driver, Harry Hackney, played by Rod Higgins, testified that he saw the pair come out of the bar. Hackney, who was in his cab across the street, told the court that Dreadful had struck Banker on the left side of the head and then had rifled his pockets. Hackney then chased Dreadful but was unable to catch him.

However, under cross-examination Hackney told the court that it was a dark rainy night and that his cab was 40 feet away. After voting nine against and three

A baker who was on his way home that night was another eye-witness that testified. The baker, Uriah Upright, portrayed by Richard Jensen, said that he noticed two men arguing and overheard "money" mentioned. When he had gone 30 feet past the bar entrance he heard a groan and turned around to see the defendant reach in the pocket of the fallen Banker.

The defense introduced five conflicting statements that Upright had signed at five different times.

"The defense put words in my mouth," Upright sputtered. The policeman that investigated the robbery, Freddy Flatfoot, testified that he found no money in Banker's pockets but found two notes. One of those notes said "If you try to get the \$2,000 from me I'll kill you," and was signed Dan Dreadful.

Flatfoot, portrayed by Ron Rock, also testified that he had arrested Dreadful at his home and had found \$1,600 there.

The defense pointed out that Freddy did not have a search warrant, and that the evidence should be thrown out. However, the court admitted the evidence on the technicality that the motion to suppress was made at the wrong time.

The concluding witness for the state was a Doctor Demmit, portrayed by Jeff Wombolt. The doctor put forth the theory that the blow to the head had caused the heart attack. The defense, during cross examination, produced a book that contained conflicting views.

Dr. Demmit said the book was wrong.

The defense introduced witnesses that testified to inconsistencies in the prosecution's case.

The jury was out for 1 1/2 hours. For acquittal, the jury was released at 5 p.m.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

It took three and one-half years, but it finally happened. Actually it has probably been longer since AWS revised their rules, but I just mentioned the time that I have spent here at the University in which the rules have been the same.

It seems almost unbelievable but AWS has put a little more sense in their regulations. As everyone probably knows by now, senior women will have two p.m. permissions next nine weeks for any three Saturday nights.

This revision was researched and drawn up by this year's AWS Board of Reference. With able prodding of Sandy Bacon, vice president of AWS and, no doubt, LaDessa Rogers, prey, AWS this year can be identified as being one of the most progressive and sensible institutions on campus.

I don't think that anyone will deny that senior women are more mature than most underclasswomen, especially freshmen. After all, if four years of college life doesn't change you in one way or another you're really abnormal. But, the essential point is that senior women are going to be given special privileges because they are seniors.

However, this latest ruling has made a lot of underclasswomen angry, to say the least. Evidently they feel that if one class gets special privileges then the others should follow.

How anybody could get excited over three Saturdays a semester of an extra hour beat me. But, nevertheless, it has upset the lowerclasswomen.

I hope that AWS doesn't become stagnant again after this concerted effort to improve themselves. Surely there are quite a few more regulations which could be improved by AWS, although there are undoubtedly good reasons behind the present rules.

AWS has moved in the right direction and with continued able leadership and an improved outlook, Idaho's coeds may be treated like human beings instead of sheltered doves.

—Herb Hollinger

Dear Jason

Shame On You Mr. Herndon

Dear Jason:
I am very happy that Mr. Herb Hollinger has so neatly summed up one of the first things a good journalist must learn — get the facts straight. It grieves me to inform you, Mr. Hollinger, that one of your reporters evidently has not learned this lesson.

It was bad enough that Mr. Jim Herndon should write such a completely erroneous article as the one he did on Fulton Lewis, III in the March 27th Argonaut, but did he have to compound his ignorance of the facts with that fallacious editorial in the March 30th Argonaut?

Fulton Lewis, III came here to debate on either the United Nations or the House Committee on Un-American Activities — the choice was up to the one with whom he would debate. Since no one elected to debate Mr. Lewis, the University of Idaho Young Americans for Freedom decided to have Mr. Lewis speak on HCUA. Mr. Lewis did not have any preference contrary to Mr. Herndon's uninformed statements.

Mr. Herndon obviously did not hear the Gonzaga debate — he apparently got his information from the newspapers, because Mr. Lewis did more than just attack the American Civil Liberties Union; he defeated Prof. Mitchell fair and square in a free discussion.

The most uninformed, unintelligent statement of all was Mr. Herndon's remark that "Lewis always lets his opponent present his views first" so he can tear them down. If you had known about these debates, Mr. Herndon, you might have heard that the "Lincoln-Douglas" debate format is the one preferred by Mr. Lewis. Under such a format the debate question calls for a change in the status quo thus forcing Mr. Lewis (as in the case of the U.N. and the National Student Association) who is now on the affirmative, to state his views first.

On behalf of the U. of I. Young Americans for Freedom I feel Mr. Herndon should completely correct, in the Argonaut, the errors he has made in both the March 27th and March 30 Argonauts. Furthermore, I resent Mr. Herndon's out-of-context reporting.

If this is an example of an objective, free student press, employing free discussion, then I would hate to see a biased, subjective newspaper. Sincerely,

Gary L. Bennett, Chairman
University of Idaho Chapter
Young Americans for Freedom

evacuation, and the possibility of a fire, the fire chief's response was, "Call Mr. Wilson Rogers," police and plant protection chief for the campus, "and have him check it out." Mr. Rogers was in Seattle for the weekend—a fact which, it was later learned, was known by the fire chief.

"This time, fortunately, the fire alarm was false; but had there been a real fire, the delay caused by such indifference on the part of the fire chief could have been grave.

At the beginning of this semester the fire chief told us that we should take the alarm more seriously and assume there is a fire when it sounds. The students thus held, on their own time and in cooperation with the physical plant, a practice fire drill. Yet, when the alarm sounded on March 17, the fire chief himself failed to take it seriously.

Fire has caused tragedy on this campus before. Has our administration forgotten this hard-learned lesson so soon? Has this community become so lax that it will allow such a position of responsibility to be taken so slightly? If we have, then we are no less guilty than the fire chief. It is time everyone looked into this situation with a little more than passive interest.

Tom Cametti
Walt Locke

Has University Failed Mission?

Dear Jason,
The recent appearance on this campus of Fulton Lewis, III, a leading spokesman for the conservative movement in this country and the fact that the University failed to accept Mr. Lewis' challenge to a formal debate, raises the following questions:

Is not the principle of liberal democracy, which inspired the founders of the American Consti-

tution, that controversial questions should be decided by untrammelled debate rather than allowing only one side to be heard

Is it not true that no man can pass as educated who has only heard one side of divided questions, since diversity of opinions among preceptors is essential to any sound education

Has it not been individuals such as Socrates, Christ, Galileo who opposed received opinions, who have been the source of all progress both moral and intellectual?

Are not University teachers supposed to be men with special knowledge and training such as prepared them to approach controversial questions in a manner peculiarly likely to throw light upon them?

Does not a decision that they (the faculty) are to be silent upon controversial issues result in a deprivation from the community of the benefit which ought to derive from their training in impartiality?

The obvious answers to the foregoing questions lead us to the following:

1. Are there any liberals with the courage of their convictions on the faculty of the University of Idaho?

2. Has the University failed its responsibility to both the students and the community in their conspicuous absence from the arena of free discussion?

Sy Kolman
Judy Tracy
John Burgen
Tony Park
Norm Gissel

HUH!

There will be a meeting today at noon for all those interested in attending the Arg office mutilation ceremony.

A CLASSIFIED WILL DO IT!

Music Majors Slate Recitals

James McDowell and Carol Hodgson, senior music majors, will present their recital Tuesday evening in the Music Building Recital Hall. McDowell, playing the trombone, will be accompanied by Judy Sinclair. Miss Hodgson, playing the clarinet, will be accompanied by Angela Sherbonou.

The program is scheduled for 8 o'clock. The program will include the following presentations by Miss Hodgson: "Concertino, Op. 26," by C. M. von Weber; "Six Studies in English Folk Song," and Brahms' "Sonata in F minor, Op. 120, No. 1 for clarinet and piano."

McDowell will present "Concert in F minor," by Handel; "Concerto Piece No. 2," by Reiche; and a Sonata for Trombone and Piano by George McKay.

Dick Jennings Leads Activity

Dick Jennings was appointed by the newly organized Activities Council to head New Student Days next fall. He succeeds Keith Huettig as chairman of the annual activities.

3 University Men Arrested At WSU

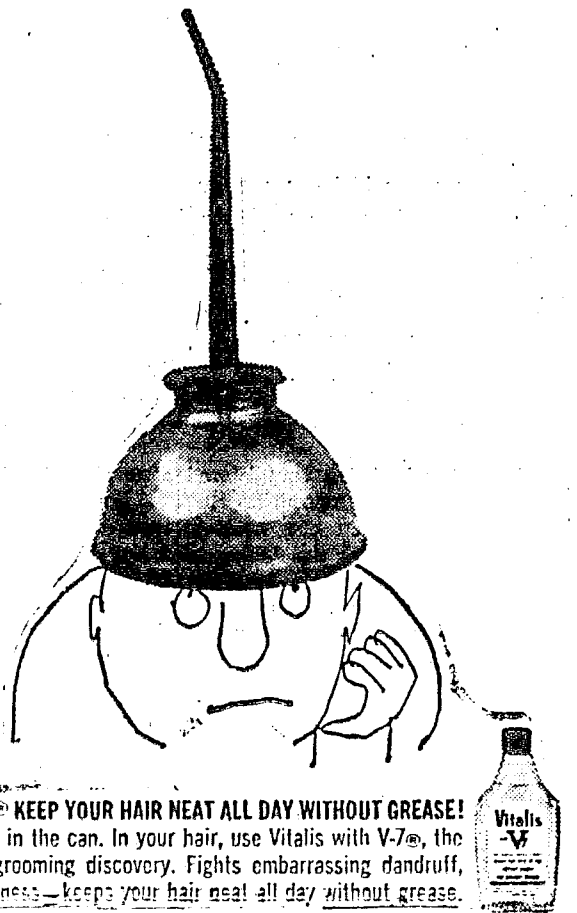
Three University men were arrested Saturday night on the Washington State University campus on charges of vagrancy.

Ira Clary forfeited \$25 bond in justice court in Pullman. Gary Spray and Fred McMurray spent the night in jail and were fined \$15 after pleading guilty in justice court.

Fire Chief Didn't Go

Dear Jason:
At 1:30 a.m., March 17, the fire alarm sounded in Gault (and Upham) Hall. Assuming there was fire, the men in Gault quickly cleared their hall in accordance with procedures set forth by the local authorities.

The fire department was then called since there was a possibility of a fire. When told of the alarm,



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House News

Dr. Caldwell Gives First Of Delta Chi "Last Lectures"

By BRIDGET BEGLAN

Dr. H. H. Caldwell spoke on "Individualism" Wednesday night at the Delta Chi house in the first of a series of "Last Lectures" to be given by University professors.

Plans are being made for the annual Spring Formal which has been set for May 5. Denny Burnside is general chairman.

SAC TAPS

The Lindley Hall Senior Automobile Club tapped three new members this week, namely Larry Woodbury, Jim Trojanowski, and Dennis Johnson.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Marnoch of Moscow; Miss Miriam Moses, Lapwai; Marwin R. Parman, Lewiston.

NEW OFFICERS INITIATED

Tri Delta's new officers were initiated into office Tuesday evening. Those attending the pre-initiation banquet were alumnae Mrs. James W. Bowley, scholarship advisor; Mrs. Peter Leviquet, chapter advisor; Mrs. Lois Woolwine, social advisor; Mrs. Barbara Johnson, pledge advisor.

POLITICAL HOPEFUL SPEAKS

Former Idaho Beta Jack Hawley from Boise, Republican candidate for senator, discussed campaign issues Tuesday evening in the Beta Living room.

Mrs. A. E. Whitehead was formally thanked by Gary Carlson for her presentation of a card table at dress dinner Sunday.

Initiates honored at the annual Delta Gamma-Gamma Phi dance were the following new Gamma Phi initiates: Pat Carlson, Barbara Collins, Carol Earp, Jean Farley, Judy Hutchinson, Sally Kimball, Linda Maguire, Janie Modie, Susan Nelson, Heather Sanders, Vickie Wilson and Jan Wendler.

Each of the women has attained a 3.5 or "B plus" grade average. They will be formally initiated on May 12, said Mrs. Ruth Boas, English instructor and honorary advisor.

Pledges include Merry Bauer, Nita Beck, Norma Hagerman, Patricia Carlson, Nancy Rice, Joan Rumpeltes, Barbara Collins, Janice Craig, Maryla Dobler, Sharon Dobler, Helen Jones, Regina Durfee, Carol Dutton, Patricia Findley.

Merrily-Dawn Fruechtenich, Neddie Latig, Nancy Kaufman, Donna Leaverton, Susan Nelson, Judy Ritz, Judy Sinclair, Rita Smith,

and Marie Silman, all from Kinman's Business University, Spokane, Washington.

SIGMA NU's serenaded

A "Happy Mid-Term" serenade was recently given to the Sigma Nu's by the Gamma Phi.

TROPHY GIVEN

Paula Artis was awarded the Alpha Phi trophy for the outstanding grades in the pledge class at the scholarship dinner last week.

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Sigma Nu's serenaded by the Gamma Phi.

Trophy given to Paula Artis.

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Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS

McARTHUR - WEAVER An Easter bunny brought happy news to a McConnell house meeting held late Tuesday evening — a wedding ring.

KROLL - LYONS At the Brother-Son banquet held at the Alpha Phi house, Frank Lyons, Beta, revealed his engagement to Barbara Kroll, Alpha Phi.

BILLOW - BAILEY A combination candle and nosegay helped Vicki Fisher reveal the engagement of her little sister, Linda Billoy, Alpha Chi, to Albert Bailey, Theta Chi.

MOON - YEARY A white candle with an engagement ring set in daffodils and blue ribbon was passed at an April Fool's fireside at the Tri Delta house.

ALUMNAE DINNER HELD Alumnae of Delta Gamma were guests for Sunday dinner. Those attending were Mrs. Fae Gagon, Mrs. Dale Newman, Mrs. Virginia O'Donnell, Mrs. Kay Howells, Mrs. Barbara Call, Mrs. Esther Murphy, Miss Agnes Peterson, Mrs. Grace Berregan, Mrs. Judy Clifton, Mrs. Betty Thomas, Mrs. Mervin Matthews, Mrs. Lucile White, Mrs. Valerie Tresnit, Mrs. Judy Randall, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dick.

Duplicate Bridge Lessons Slated Now is the time for University of Idaho students and faculty to learn how to play "good bridge."

4-H Program Gains In State Growth of Idaho's 4-H club program is shown in figures issued this week by the state 4-H office at the University.

Bad Luck? She: "But I'm only thirteen." He: "This is no time for superstition."

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Upham Hall Dedicates New Coat Of Arms; University President Theophilus Does Honors

University President, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, added some official dignity to the formal dedication of the new Upham Hall coat of arms last Sunday when he pulled a cord and revealed the finished hall symbol.

Robert Cameron, chairman of the coat of arms project committee, introduced hall president, Tony Nelson, who made the formal presentation.

Nelson presented the coat of arms: "To the members of Upham of the past who have established the outstanding traditions of Upham Hall; to the present men of Upham who are carrying on these traditions and are striving to make Upham Hall an even more outstanding living group; and to the future members of Upham who will someday enjoy the labors and traditions of both past and present Upham men."

University notables, men of Upham, and their dinner companions from McConnell Hall attended the dedication. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus; director of dormitories John and Mrs. Green; men's residence hall head counselor, Dewey and Mrs. Newman; Dean Marjorie Neely; McConnell Hostess, Mrs. Hanson; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hosson; past Upham president, Lynn Hosson; Residence Hall Counselor president, Alyce Joy Taylor; Hays Hall president, Helen Tomlinson; Ethel Steel President, Betty Thieson, and Chrisman vice president, Roy Bowman.

Coed Represents Idaho At Contest Miss Carolyn Wylie, Gamma Phi, left Moscow Monday for San Angelo, Tex., where she will compete in the National Miss Wool Contest.

Jones Selected To Participate In Rock Tour A University professor has been selected by the American Geological Institute to participate in the International Field Institute — Alps 1962, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Placement Service Job Interviews WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 Engineering Mountain States Telephone Co. THURSDAY, APRIL 5 Placement Office Rupert, Idaho Schools Y.W.C.A. MONDAY, APRIL 16 Engineering Bldg. Tidewater Oil Co. TUESDAY, APRIL 17 Placement Office First National Bank of Oregon Milton-Freewater, Ore. Schools

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No Down Payment Low down payment or no down payment depending on your trade-in, new job or credit status.

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Kirtley Lab Owns WW II German Engine

Somewhat obscure but quite unique among the many engines, generators and other mechanical apparatus in Kirtley Engineering Laboratory is a small German jet engine dating back to World War II.

According to Jasper R. Avery, instructor of mechanical engineering, the JUMO 004 engine was acquired by the College of Engineering about 1947 as a scrap engine.

It was used in German planes at the end of World War II. Although the jets were very fast for their time, they were of very short duration. "They'd just whizz right through our planes," he added, but they couldn't go very far.

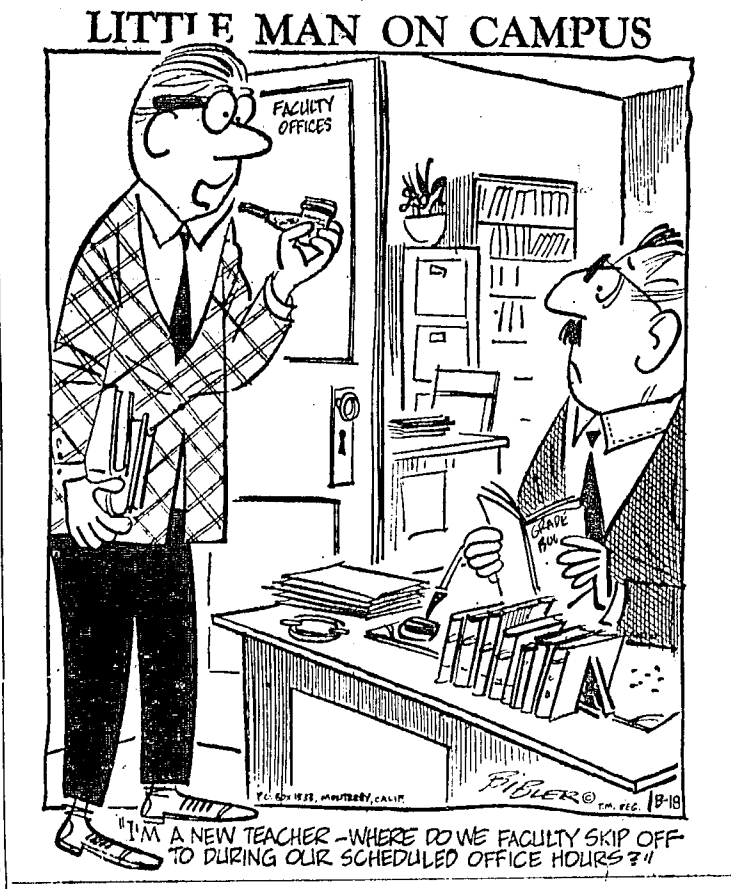
The engine, about 11 feet long, was a type used either by German Messerschmitt or Focke-Wulf fighter planes, Avery stated.

"Actually, this engine is a rather poor example of a jet," he pointed out. "In many ways modern jets are entirely different from it."

Although much of the machinery in the lab is demonstrated and used for engineering classes, yet the engine isn't used much because of its rather primitive design, the instructor said, adding that "it just takes up space."

"It is good for showing to high school students, 4-H clubs and other groups that tour through the lab," he commented. The engine is cut open so that its working parts may be observed and moved.

BASIC PHILOSOPHIES A pessimist is a man who feels that all women are bad — an optimist is one who hopes so.



"I'M A NEW TEACHER - WHERE DO WE FACULTY SKIP OFF TO DURING OUR SCHEDULED OFFICE HOURS?"

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf") "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our clectals — but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1902, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable — in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum — so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly — 408 years old last birthday — but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy — the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but he of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the "Thirty Years' War."

Today you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might have to pay a premium. In all 50 of these United States, however, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent Marlboro filter, in flip-top box or soft pack at regulation popular prices.

He invented the German short-haired pointer

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Idaho Batmen Drop 2, Eye 4-Game Weekend

The Idaho Vandals will try to rebound from Saturday's twin-bill losses to the Columbia Basin Junior College Hawks when they take on a busy four-game weekend against Whitworth and Whitman colleges.

Idaho will meet Whitworth twice Friday in the Vandals' first home game of the season, then will travel to Walla Walla Saturday to play two more against Whitman.

Golf Team Will Attend Dual Match

Coach Dick Snyder and nine Vandal golfers leave Moscow tomorrow for Walla Walla and their first dual match of the season. The golf team will tangle with Whitman at 1 p.m.

According to Snyder, Robb Smith, Wally Lowe, Bill Goss, Terry Gustave, Tom Sampson, Bill Ballantyne, Dave Cooper, Oz Nelson and T. H. Wheatley will make the trip.

Of the nine, a six-man team will comprise the team, but all nine will be on the course.

The Vandals will be up against a team described by Snyder as "probably the best they have ever had." Whitman was second in the Clarkston Invitational, a meet in which Idaho placed fourth a week ago.

However, Snyder feels the team will make a better showing Wednesday. "I feel the golfers are coming along better, and they should play better," said the coach. But, he described his club as "still in the building stage."

Again, a heavy burden should fall on Smith, the team's only veteran. Smith played well in the Invitational, and another good performance will greatly help the young, inexperienced team, Snyder said.

The Los Angeles Angels won 17 and lost 10 games last July, their only winning month during their first season in the American League.

The Whitworth clash is the beginning of a nine-game campaign leading through spring vacation. After the games with Whitman and Whitworth, Coach Wayne Anderson's crew will play two against Columbia Basin at home April 10, two more against Eastern Washington April 13 at Cheney and another at Spokane April 14 against Gonzaga in a single contest.

The Vandals will be meeting Whitworth for the first time this year. Denny Grant and Ralph Lawrence are expected to start on the hill.

Idaho dropped 7-1 and 7-6 decisions to Columbia Basin Saturday.

Two Lettermen To Lead Vandals

A pair of two-year lettermen baseball players have been named co-captains for the Vandal squad this spring.

Shortstop Dick Mooney and hurler Pat Townsend, both seniors, will be the Idaho field leaders. Mooney was also co-captain of last year's Vandal baseball team.

In the opener, Hawk hurler Bill Foley tossed a five-hitter at the Vandals, and a four-run uprising against Vandal starter Dave Sewright in the first inning sank Idaho.

Sewright gave way to sophomore Bill Huizinga in the fifth, and the pitcher from Caldwell, seeing his first action of the year, pitched good ball, according to Anderson.

In the second game, Pat Townsend hurled a five-hitter but was the victim of injustice, as the Vandals committed five big errors. Idaho was leading 3-0 at one point, but a five-run rally by the

Hawks in the fourth wiped out their lead. The big inning was highlighted by a three-run triple by George Betinski and a two-run double by John Miller.

The Vandals scored three more times, twice in the fifth, but the margin was too big to overcome. Lawrence relieved Townsend in the fifth frame.

Loser Townsend hit a home run in the second inning, but Hawk Bill Kring countered with a four-bagger in the CBC half in the inning. Bill Johnson was the winner.

Herb Dehning and Mike Stowe led the Vandal offense. Dehning was 3-4 with a double and two singles. Stowe, a big hitter all year, was two for four and drove in two runs.

The two defeats bring Idaho's record to 2-2-1. The Hawks have won five straight since an opening loss to Montana.

According to Anderson, the lack of outside practice hurt the Vandals, but errors and CBJC's hitting was the difference. "They hit our pitchers, and errors hurt them when they did stop the hitters," commented Anderson. He termed the afternoon "a bad day all around."

The baseball boss singled out Huizinga, Dehning, and Stowe for praise. "I was pleased with Huizinga's performance," commented Anderson, adding, "Stowe is continuing his good hitting and is getting on base for us."

Co-captain Dick Mooney continues to lead Idaho at the plate. The veteran short-stop had an even .500 batting average with five hits in 10 trips to the plate. Stowe is second with eight hits in 17 times at bat. Centerfielder Dehning holds a .375 mark with six-hits in 16 trips.

Vandal Gridsters Could Win 4 Games Next Year — Andros

A cautiously optimistic Dee Andros last week told the Lewiston Rotary Club that he thought his Vandal football team could win four of their games next fall, "if we're lucky."

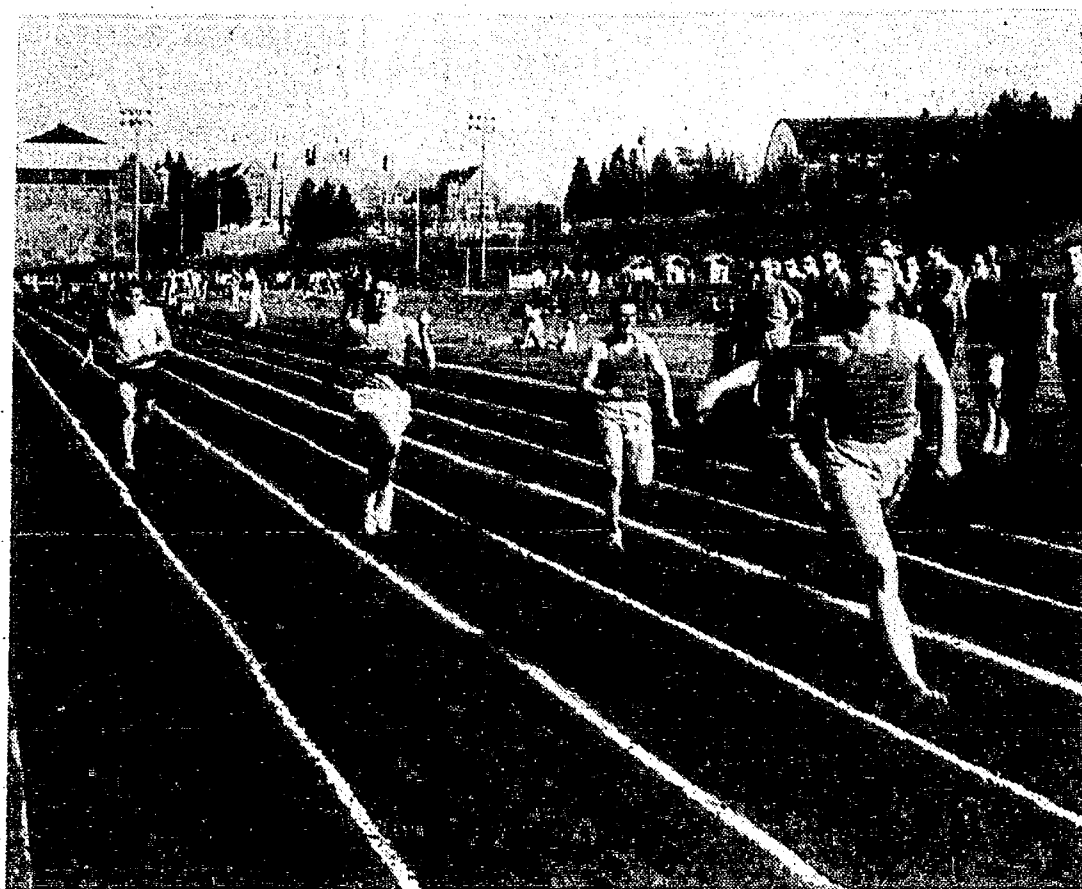
Andros explained how he will try to accomplish the feat. A good season, according to the coach, is a must if Idaho wants to lay down

a sound program on which to build. According to Andros, "At the end of three years we can build morale and team strength to the point that we can play anyone in the country."

A rugged schedule faces the in the years to come, and Idaho will have to make enough improvement to match it, according to the new football mentor. Recruiting will play a heavy role in the improvement program.

Andros feels that three recruiting steps are necessary in order to be successful: know the players to get for the positions which need filling; be a good enough salesman to get the players needed; and keep the players eligible once they are on the campus.

Spring practice will start April 17, and will run for five weeks. "It's important to have a good spring practice," Andros has told varsity prospects. He said the responsibility rests upon the players themselves. Andros is going to stress the fundamentals from the ground up.



Track action at Neale Stadium Saturday.

CWSC, WSU Freshmen Win Idaho Relays Saturday

Central Washington State College and the Washington State University frosh both won their respective divisions by safe margins Saturday in the second annual University of Idaho Relays at Neale Stadium.

Central Washington totaled 91½ points to win the small college department of the tournament. Second was Whitworth with 80. Idaho's No. 2 team came in fourth with 21½ points behind Eastern Oregon.

In the division for freshman and junior college teams, Idaho's frosh placed a poor second to the WSU team, which racked up a score of 130½ points. The Vandal Babes had 75.

Idaho's No. 2 squad boasted two wins and a tie in its division. Larry Johnson won the shotput for

the Vandal second team with a 45-10 throw, and Bob Ruby did likewise in the hop, step, jump event, posting a 40-11½ effort.

In the high jump, Idaho's Bob Smith and Central Washington's Olsen tied for first place with a 5-10 mark. Gunter Antmann of Idaho took third in the two-mile.

In the freshman-junior college division, the Couababes from WSU marked up wins in nine of the 15 divisions.

Included among the small college entrants were athletic clubs from Idaho and Spokane. The Idaho entry, called the Vandal Athletic Club, was composed of members of the Vandal varsity who didn't accompany the squad to the Far West Relays.

The meet was the first outdoor competition of the year for

Idaho's freshmen.

Small college scoring was as follows: Central Washington, 91½; Whitworth, 80; Eastern Oregon, 30; Idaho No. 2, 21½; Spokane AC, 5; Vandal AC, 4; and WSU No. 2, 4.

In the freshman-junior college division, scoring went as follows: WSU frosh, 130½; Idaho frosh, 75; Yakima JC, 29½; Columbia Basin JC, 20½; Lewis-Clark Normal, 9½; and Whitworth frosh, 3.

Idaho Pigskimmers To Meet Thursday

A varsity football meeting will be held in Room 109 of Memorial Gym Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Any players unable to attend the meeting must come into Coach Dee Andros' office to see him before Thursday.

Any student interested in being football manager has been asked to see assistant football coach Dick Monroe, in the Athletic Department offices.

Vandals Fourth In Relay Meet

Oregon's Duck trackmen did what they were expected to do and easily won the Far West Relays at Corvallis, Ore., Saturday. Idaho although tied with Washington for last place, broke three school records in their first appearance outdoors this season.

Oregon's 102½ points were separated by a wide margin from second-place Oregon State's total of 79. Washington State was third with 46½ points and Idaho and Washington each had 24.

Idaho's track crew heads back indoors this Saturday, when Coach Bill Sorsby takes his squad to Bozeman, Mont., and the Montana State Indoor Invitational.

Idaho failed to win any event against the strong competition and took second in only the mile relay. Thus the Vandals owed most of their points to third, fourth and fifth place finishes.

Highlighting the meet was a 100-yard dash timing of 9.3 seconds posted by Oregon's Harry Jerome. The mark was just under the world's record.

Relay Record Broken The Idaho school record in the mile relay was lowered to 3:16.4, 2½ seconds under the 11-year-old record. Running on the mile team were John Pasley, Curt Fisher, Nick Carnefix and Bob Johnson. Johnson and Carnefix also hold a share in the frosh record set in 1961.

Although they placed fourth, Pasley, Carnefix, Johnson and Jerry Pressey broke the record in the 880 relay with a clocking of 1:27.5.

In the distance medley, Carnefix, Dick Borneman, Louis Olasso, and Dick Dougias turned in a 10:07.8 to take third place in the event.

Carolyn Takes Fourth Reg Carolyn came in fourth for the Vandals in the shot with a 51-8½ mark. Idaho's Paul Henden took fifth in the three-mile with a timing of 14:31.0. The sophomore won the event in last year's Far West Relays.

Idaho took third place positions in both the 400 relay and the two-mile relay, posting a time of 4:4.4 in the former and 8:05 in the two-mile.

Sorsby said he would name a traveling squad of varsity and frosh entrants after early week workouts.

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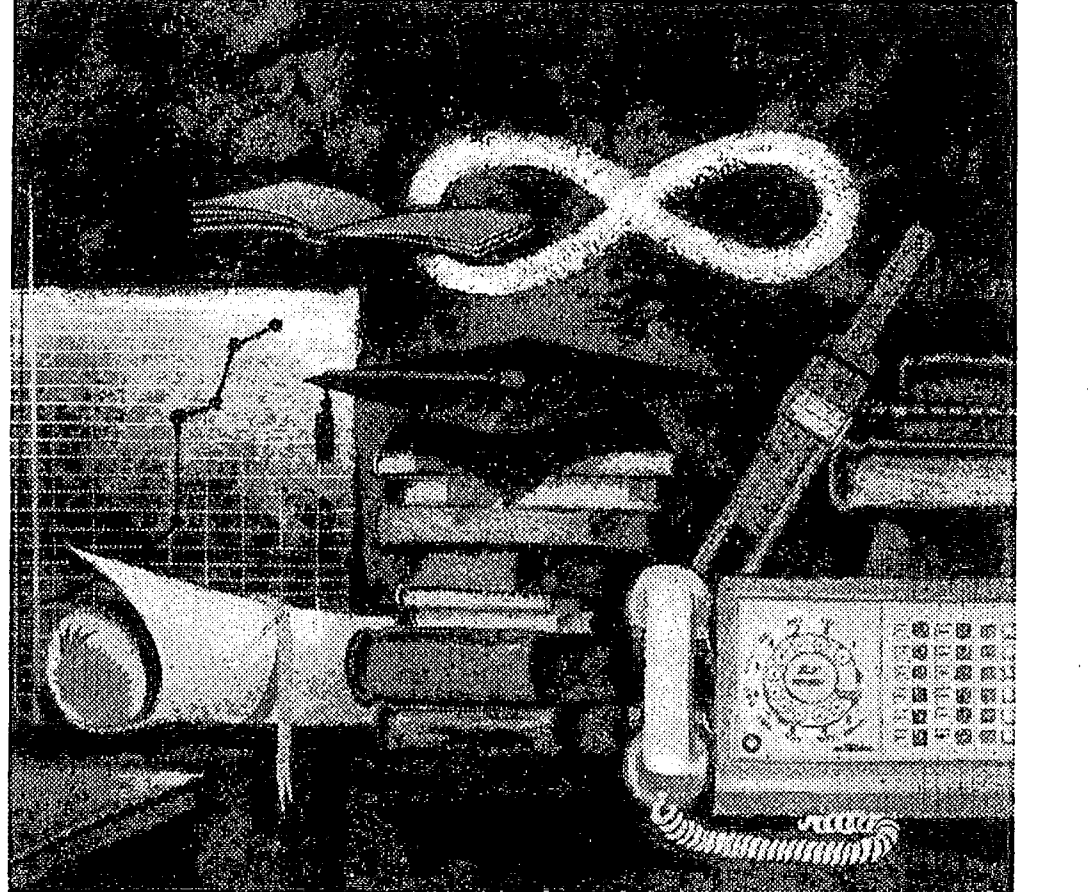
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