

Authorities Are Still Hunting SUB Burglar

Nothing new has developed in the attempted burglary of the ASUI office Friday morning, according to General Manager Gale Mix. The burglar was unable to open a small safe in the office before Andrew Baker, a SUB janitor, frightened him away.

Mix said that authorities are still investigating and further developments may occur in the next couple of days. Police officers investigating agreed that the job was performed by only one man and they believed it to be the same person who made off with \$1700 in

cash and checks from the Elk's Lodge last Tuesday.

Baker, who came to work Friday morning at 2:45 to begin the morning clean-up, had just entered the hallway next to the ASUI office and turned on the lights when he was told to "douse that light." The intruder, holding a pistol, repeated the message when



DAMAGED SAFE — ASUI General Manager Gale Mix inspects the safe which a burglar unsuccessfully tried to open in the SUB Friday morning.

the stunned janitor failed to heed the first time.

"He was standing partially inside the side door to the ASUI General Manager's office," Baker said. "I couldn't see much more than the arm and the gun. I quickly shut off the light and then ducked around a corner."

The would-be robber then fled through a window in the ASUI president's office, apparently the same one that he had gotten entrance into the building.

The damaged safe and its contents were both insured, said Mix yesterday. The safe is now being replaced by authorization of the insurance company, he said.

'in Powder Room

The safe was rolled into the women's powder room across the hallway from the ASUI office and the burglar had attempted to break it open. There was about \$200 in small change in the safe, but the door was never opened. Another wall safe in the ASUI office was not touched. "I think he just looked at it and decided not to try," Mix said.

Some drawers in the ASUI office were opened but nothing was taken.

Baker saw only a portion of the intruder's body, which was partially hidden by the doorway, but police pieced together this description. He is about 25, weighs 170 pounds and is slightly under 6 feet tall. His voice is slightly high pitched. He was hatless.

Major Committee Interviews Set

Tomorrow night at 7 the Activities Council will hold interviews for general chairmen for Homecoming, Dad's Day, SUB films committee and SUB Calendar committee.

Application blanks are now available in the ASUI office. Interviews for Blood Drive and other SUB chairmanships will be May 2 and 9.

Appointments Made For U.

New appointments for the next academic year at the University were announced by President D. R. Theophilus, following Regents' approval at their Pocatello meeting last week.

Ralph P. Hassman, who taught at the University in 1958-59, will return as an associate professor of health, physical education and recreation. A graduate of Oregon State University, he received his master's degree from the University of Oregon. He will replace Don Weiskopf, who has resigned to devote full time to radio sports announcing and to publicize his new book on baseball for youth, which will be published shortly.

Named assistant professor and assistant dairy scientist was Dr. Robert Merold Cook. Holding three degrees in dairy science from the University of Illinois, he is now serving on the staff of that institution.

Earl E. Gray was appointed assistant research professor, electrical engineering and Engineering Experiment station. He holds bachelor and master degrees from Colorado State University, where he is an assistant professor.

Edward L. Kelly, who is completing his doctoral studies at the University of Illinois, was named assistant professor of education. A graduate of State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa., he holds a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University. He has been on the faculty of the University of Florida, and has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Indiana.

Appointed acting instructor of forestry was John Denure Hunt, who received his bachelor and master's degrees in forestry from the University of Idaho, and is now here on his doctorate. He has served with the U. S. Forest Service in Idaho, Washington, Utah and California.

Two U Groups Travel To Fair

Two groups will represent the University this week at the Seattle World's Fair. Unlike tourists, these Idaho visitors will be carrying notebooks.

A group of 27 electrical engineering students under the leadership of Prof Paul Mann are currently attending the Fair. Today they are representing the University at Idaho Day at the Seattle World's Fair.

Their trip schedule also includes visits to Wanapum Dam, Pacific Northwest Bell, Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel, Seattle City Light, Boeing Development Center and Aluminum Company of America plant at Wenatchee, Wash.

The other group visiting the Seattle World's Fair this week includes a group of 40 students from the architecture department.

This group will leave April 25 under the leadership of the following architecture personnel: Paul L. Planton, Charles G. Bartell, and William S. Sloan. Mrs. Theodore J. Prichard will also accompany the group.

The architecture students' trip includes a tour through the Simpson Timber Company Research Division in Bellevue, Wash., and a day in Tacoma visiting various buildings.

The climax of the trip will be a tour through the Seattle World's Fair led by a well known architect who will explain the various structures and buildings.

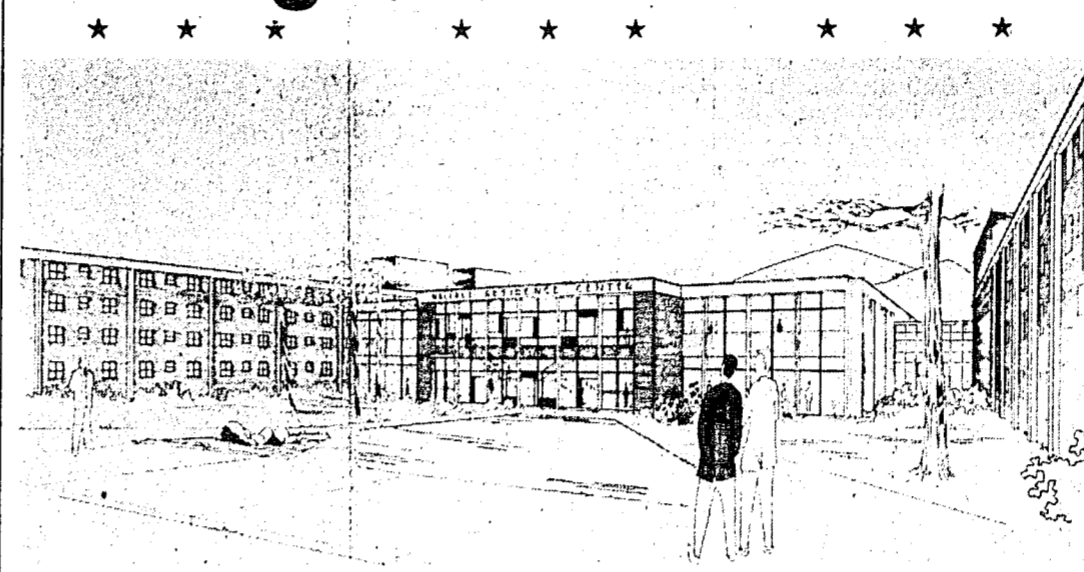
Idaho Argonaut

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Tuesday, April 24, 1964

Planned Dorm Complex Prompts Change In Men's Housing Rule



PROPOSED DORM COMPLEX — This is an architect's sketch of the proposed Wallace Residence Center, of which the first two dormitories and the cafeteria (center) will be completed by November, 1963.

The need to assure filling up a proposed four-dormitory living group complex has caused the University to enact a rule barring most unmarried undergraduates under 21 from off-campus housing starting with the fall semester of 1964.

The policy was presented by University President D. R. Theophilus to the State Board of Regents, which passed it at a meeting at Pocatello Friday.

The ruling applies only to unmarried freshmen and sophomore men. It won't apply to single men over 21 or those who will reach their 21st birthday on or before October 15 of the year in question.

Also exempt will be single men who live with their parents or relatives in Moscow or in surrounding communities; those who for reasons of health must not live in group housing, and those who may be earning their room and board by performing services in a household or apartment building which require they live off-campus.

Approval for exceptions for other than age must be given by the Office of Student Affairs.

No Restriction
The present policy places no restriction on where single men students may live. Women students who do not live with parents in

Moscow Fire Chief Explains

The general policy of the Argonaut is to publish all letters to the editor from its readers. However, sometimes letters sent to the Arg contain accusations or comments which require investigation and clarification.

A recent letter sent to the Arg by two students from a dormitory contained criticism of the Moscow Fire Dept. The Arg called Fire Chief Leon Sodorff for his explanation of the circumstances.

Sodorff said that the student who called the first station told the fireman on duty that the fire alarm was ringing at the dorm but there was no fire. The fireman, one of eight University students working at the first station, was instructed to call Wilson Rogers, University Chief of Police and Plant Protection, who has the only key to the mechanical operation of the dormitory where the alarm is housed.

Sodorff said that the fireman didn't know at that time that Rogers was out of town.

The letter named the Moscow Fire Chief as the person who answered the telephone call; however, Sodorff was not in town at that time.

Adjoining Bathroom
The rooms of the dormitories will each house two students, and there will be an adjoining bathroom and shower for each pair of rooms.

The two-story cafeteria will have a social center and dormitory administrators' offices on the second floor. A fallout shelter will be in the basement, Dick said.

"The rooms of the dormitories have been designed for flexibility so they can be used for either men or women," the vice president pointed out. "They can be used for either men or women in accordance with the needs at the time the dormitories are finished."

Completed In 1965
According to Kenneth A. Dick, University, vice president for financial affairs, plans for the last two units are somewhat more indefinite. If the University can arrange for a federal loan, construction on the two dorms will be started in 1964 and will be completed in the fall of 1965.

Plans for the latter structures call for six floors and a capacity of 318 students each. Together the four-unit complex will house 1,060 students.

Dr. Theophilus explained that the primary reason for the ruling passed by the Regents is to help assure that the complex will be filled with students and thus paid for. If enrollment increases sufficiently during the next few years, the University might have enough students to fill the complex without need of the enactment, Theophilus said, but added, "We don't want to take any chances."

Mathematician Gaskell Speaks On Applying Formulas To Life

By KAREN SMITH
Argonaut Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Gaskell, professor of mathematics at Oregon State University, told members of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, and other interested persons at the Faculty Club Thursday evening, that simple arithmetic formulas could be applied to many everyday situations.

About 30 persons heard Dr. Gaskell give formulas to solve difficulties in job assignments, apportionment of salesmen to different areas, decision-making, and the determination of the potential voting power of corporation stockholders.

Previous to his employment at Oregon State, Dr. Gaskell taught for eight years in the mathematical research laboratory at Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. Dr. Gaskell said that a decision-making machine was designed and built while he was there.

Humans Can't Be Replaced
Most of the people like it, he said, for machines could never completely take over the work of humans. "If machines are going to make our decisions, we must determine, what decisions they will make," he said.

Using nothing but arithmetic, Dr. Gaskell showed the audience a formula to solve the assignment problems of employers. He gave formulas to determine which job each man could do best in an allotted time, and a certain environment.

Another formula determined the

Delta Sigs Switch To CUP's Ranks

A fraternity often associated with Campus Union Party officially joined its ranks last week as Delta Sigma Phi became a member of the younger party. The action followed the election of one of the fraternity's members to the ASUI presidency on the CUP ticket. There is a possibility that another fraternity will join CUP tonight.

The Delta Sigs, who previously held a group membership in United Party, have had simultaneously several individual members in a "Grass Roots" delegation in Campus Union Party. In fact last fall the house had candidates for class officers running on both parties.

The first Delta Sig to run on the CUP party was Dick Stiles who was elected to the ASUI vice-presidency after receiving an Executive Board nomination from United. He was nominated in the CUP convention by the Grass Roots delegation which included members of other living groups as well.

Last fall Delta Sig Bob Scott was elected to the senior class presidency on the CUP ticket. This spring the house ran two candidates on the CUP ballot in ASUI elections. Ron Houghtalin sought and obtained the presidency and Jim Judd was an E-Board candidate.

CUP president Tory Nelson, commenting on the move said, "The party has always recognized individual choice in campus politics and they are pleased to have been associated with the members of the Delta Sig house in the past and we have always welcomed into the ranks of CUP any group who believes in active, progressive and representative student government. It is with these ideals in mind that we accept the Delta Sig petition for membership."

He added that he thought this would increase the strength of the party.

Keith Huettig, Delta Sig president, said, "The reason for our joining Campus Union Party was simply that the group felt that CUP was more compatible with our goals and belief in individualism in campus politics."

Members of the Grass Roots faction from the Delta Sig house have previously and are currently holding office in the party.

Recital To Be At 8 Tonight
Tonight Mrs. Kelly Frizzelle Bond will present a piano recital in Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bond, a music major from Twin Falls, was the featured piano soloist last year with the University Vandaleers.

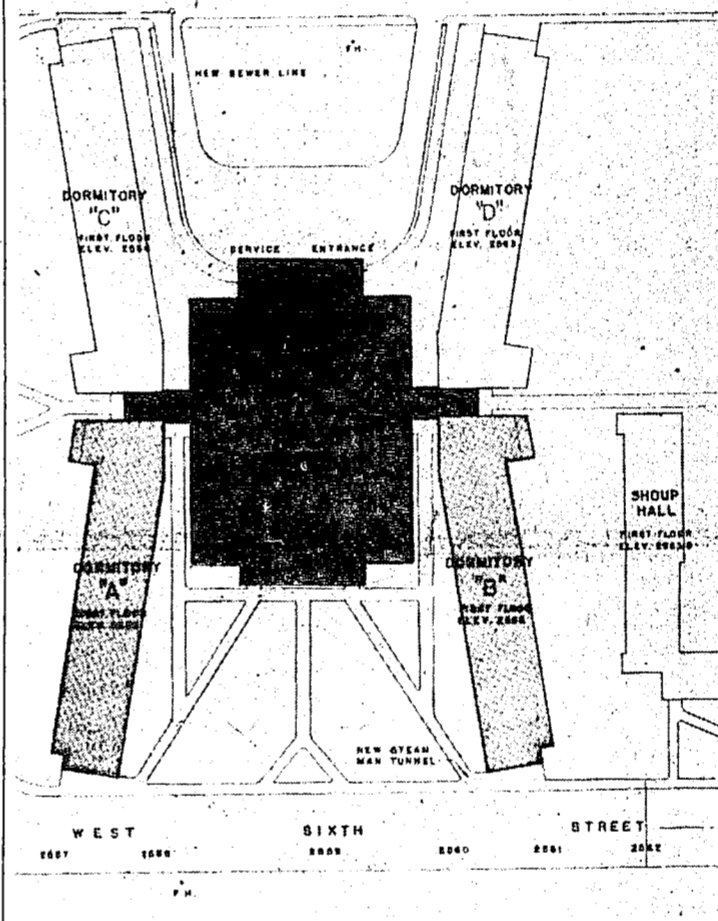
The three-part program will contain selections composed by Franck, Prokofieff, Schumann and Mozart. Steven Romano, assistant professor of music, will play the orchestral sections on a second piano.

Faculty Women To Meet
The Faculty Women's Club will meet May 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the SUB North Ballroom.

Play Tryouts Will Be On April 30
Tryouts will be held for parts in three one-act plays at the University Hut April 30 at 6:30 p.m.

These plays have been written by University students and will be produced by three student directors.

Experience is not necessary for students who want to try out.



DORMITORY LAYOUT — The Wallace Residence Center, consisting of four dormitories and a centralized cafeteria (dark area at center), will house a total of 1,060 students. The complex will be located immediately west of Shop Hall (right).

Tickets For Prom, Concert Are Found In ASUI Office

Tickets for both the Junior-Senior "Spring" prom, Friday, and the Jimmie Rodgers folk concert, Sunday, are now on sale in the ASUI office.

Prom tickets can be purchased in the individual living groups but special representatives must pick up the \$2 per-couple tickets in the ASUI office.

Be sure not to forget that on Sunday the time changes. Moscow will move its time pieces back one hour to conform to Daylight Savings Time.

Jimmie Rodgers has been contacted to be sure that his troupe isn't late for the 3:30 D.S.T. show. Tickets for the Sunday folk music performance in the Memorial Gym are also on sale in Moscow, in the Moscow Music Center and at Haddock and Laughlin.

Entertaining along with the popular recording artist, Jimmie Rodgers, will be the Fairmont Singers, and highlighting "the last of the well comedians," Harrison Baker.

The prom will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Playing for the spring fling is Johnny Reitz and his orchestra. Campus coeds are granted a 2 a.m. permission.

Tickets for both the prom and the Jimmie Rodgers show can also be purchased at the door.

on the calendar

TODAY
Activities Council Meeting, 4 p.m., SUB Pine Room.
Sigma Delta Chi, Annual election, 6:30 p.m., Argonaut office.
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., Borah Theater.
University 4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., SUB Conf. Room D.
IK Meeting, 9 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A.
Young Democrats, 7 p.m., SUB Pine Room.

WEDNESDAY
New Student Days Chairmen, 7 p.m., SUB Pine Room.
Great Decisions, 8 p.m., 406 West "A" St.

BANQUET SET
The annual initiation banquet of the Idaho Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi will be held in the SUB North Ballroom Thursday night at 6 p.m.

Men Faster Than Electricity

Week Opens With Contest



MANPOWER vs. HORSEPOWER — One of the highlights of Forestry Week was a log-sawing contest on the Ad lawn yesterday morning between two men with a hand saw and another with a chain saw. The hand saw won.

Forestry Week officially opened yesterday when a two-man cross cut team succeeded in cutting a log into sections faster than one man operating a power saw.

The contest, known in forestry circles as tree bucking, was held between class breaks at 9:50 and 2 p.m. An estimated 150-200 students watched the team of Andy Harris and Bill Parson outdo the power saw.

The time to cut the log was 14 seconds for a 14-inch log, or a second per inch.

Highlight of Forestry Week, which has been officially proclaimed by Idaho's governor Robert E. Smylie, will be a banquet at the Moose Hall at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Otis L. Copeland, Jr., chief, division of watershed management research, Inter-mountain Forest and Range Experiment station, Ogden, Utah.

Chairmen for the week include Jim Lincoln and Al England, banquet; Duane Butler, tree planting; Vince Vaughton, exhibits; Helmut Koffmann, displays; and Bill Knispel, contacts.

ment agencies will erect displays on forest topics throughout the state. A special display depicting the theme of the week, "It's the water," with emphasis on watershed management, has been erected in the Student Union Building and others have been set up in the forestry building.

The forest Service, Fish and Game Service and Bureau of Land Management will give talks on forestry at high school assemblies during the week.

The foresters will conclude their week Friday with the planting of 29 trees of 12 different species on the campus, including native, non-native and exotic species. Trees will also be planted on the University farm for the improvement of upland game bird habitat.

Chairmen for the week include Jim Lincoln and Al England, banquet; Duane Butler, tree planting; Vince Vaughton, exhibits; Helmut Koffmann, displays; and Bill Knispel, contacts.

In cooperation with the week, which is sponsored by the Associated Foresters, various govern-

Is The Rule Necessary?

Last fall the University of Idaho had too many students for its campus capacity. Last weekend a rule was passed because the Administration feared that in a few years the University might not have enough students for its campus housing capacity.

The ruling, established by the State Board of Regents states that with a few exceptions, all freshmen and sophomore single men students under 21 must live in fraternities or University dormitories. The ruling definitely has a purpose, but in a way it seems a bit strange. The primary reason for it is that by the fall of 1963, two dormitories housing a total of 424 students will be constructed on the campus; two years after that, two more dorms are scheduled to be ready, bringing the total four-dorm capacity to 1,060. The University wants to make sure the complex is filled with enough students to pay for it.

The story was certainly different last fall. The University Administration was caught off guard by an unexpectedly large enrollment, especially of women students. As a result, McConnell Hall was changed at the last minute from a men's to a women's dorm. Men's dorms were packed many had waiting lists of students, and many men students were forced to find apartments.

But now, instead of worrying were to put all the students, the Administration passed the men's housing rule so it wouldn't have to worry about were to find enough students. If the estimated 1965 enrollment of about 5,275 turns out to be correct, the rule quite possible will be necessary to fill the dorms. But in 1963, the University is expected to have 900 more students than it has now, yet an additional housing capacity (the first two

dorms) of 424. Therefore the ruling probably won't be needed—and won't be in effect—then.

Again, it's quite likely the University won't have enough students for its new dorms in 1965. But a few years after that—then what? Because of the ruling, the University will have to construct even more dormitories sooner than it would without the rule. Why didn't the University postpone possibly a year or so the building of the fourth dorm, and forget about or at least postpone the new ruling?

The Administration gives another reason for the rule—that much of the off-campus housing is inferior and doesn't provide the campus atmosphere and opportunity to meet people that on-campus living does.

There's an answer to that. Some off-campus housing is less expensive than either dormitories or fraternities. Furthermore, some students don't want to live in a building with 200 others; they'd rather live in an apartment, where perhaps they can study better and have more privacy. A student should at least be able to live where he wants to.

However, the rule only applies to freshmen and sophomores, and only to those under 21. Not many men in this category live off campus, anyway; they often give a fraternity or a dormitory a try before moving into an apartment.

Then, too, the University had begun plans for all four of the new dormitories by the time the ruling was passed. So although the Administration might have been able to avoid the rule, and although parental regulation over the students than most of them like one might have to grudgingly admit that in a few years the ruling will be necessary. —N.M.

Forestry Week Has Informative Purpose

Editors' note: The following two articles are in commemoration of Forestry Week. One is by Ernest Wohletz, Dean of the College of Forestry, on the origin and purpose of the week. The other is by Keith Walker, senior forestry student in some of the Week's activities.

By DEAN ERNEST WOHLLETZ

During the academic year 1945-46 Raymond C. Gardner, a senior in the College of Forestry at the University of Idaho, submitted to the staff of the college an idea which was immediately, and enthusiastically supported by them. He recommended that students of the Idaho Forestry Club assume responsibility for sponsoring a Forestry Week each year, preferably during the week in which Arbor Day falls. As a result of his leadership and the support given by the staff and forestry students, the first Forestry Week was launched that year. It has been celebrated each year since.

In the state of Idaho forest and range lands comprise approximately 90 per cent of the total land area. The economy of the state is to a great degree supported by the flow of products and benefits from these lands. These benefits and products are wood, forage for domestic livestock, fish, wildlife, water, outdoor recreation and the economic activities generated by their production and use. As an example, wood products alone rank second to that of agriculture when measured in terms of the value of production and stand first when measured in terms of the number of people employed in the state of Idaho. It can be readily seen that it is extremely important to all people of the state, and it is necessary that these resources be intelligently managed and used in order to assure a permanent and continuous flow. It is impossible however to attain such a degree of management and use without the understanding and full support of the people of the state. Forestry Week was established so that the students in the College of Forestry could concentrate their efforts in assisting and encouraging the enlightenment of the people concerning these resources.

People Enlightened
In 1946 when Raymond got the idea of Forestry Week, very little was being done to acquaint the people of the state concerning the problems, the importance and the value of the forest and range resources. Many people at that time, even though they were not completely satisfied with all of the policies in effect, did not accept any personal responsibility in creating more desirable policies. Forestry Week along with other educational programs such as Smokey Bear, Keep Idaho Green and Tree Farming have done much to bring to the people the information that they need in order to make intelligent decisions in the creation of wise forest and range policies.

"It's The Water"
As has been mentioned in other articles, the theme has changed wherein in one case this year is "It's the Water." In order to bring to the campus and to the forestry students the importance of watershed management, the students have invited Dr. Otis Copeland, one of the outstanding authorities in his field, to be the main speaker at the Forestry Banquet which will be held Thursday. In like manner during the past several years the theme

places in the Argonaut, the theme has changed wherein in one case this year is "It's the Water." In order to bring to the campus and to the forestry students the importance of watershed management, the students have invited Dr. Otis Copeland, one of the outstanding authorities in his field, to be the main speaker at the Forestry Banquet which will be held Thursday. In like manner during the past several years the theme

emphasis was placed on multiple-use, wildlife management, range management, outdoor recreation and conservation.

I wish to commend the students of the forestry club for the excellent job they are doing this year and for what they have done in the past. The follow-up surveys conducted each year have proven the success of their program.

Foresters 'Challenge' Women To Tug-Of-War Across Creek

By official proclamation of Governor Robert Smylie, Forestry Week is again being sponsored by the Associated Foresters from April 22 to April 28. To celebrate Forestry Week, the Associated Foresters challenge any living group on campus to a tug-of-war contest across Paradise Creek. The only challenges accepted will be those that meet these exacting qualifications: (1) The living group must contain not less than 90 percent women; and (2) women weighing over 120 pounds must use only one hand.

This may seem unfair to certain biased parties, but it would be equally unfair for the Associated Foresters to be defeated at their own game—especially during Forestry Week.

The theme for this year's Forestry Week, "It's The Water," has been an old forestry slogan for many years. Only recently has this slogan come into common usage. The late R. Q. McPhee, famous for his research on the effects of the common cold on the walleyed goldfish, said, "It's The Water." This tidbit of scientific information was immediately picked up by the local wire services and treasured in the annals of American folklore. Truly the College of Forestry is richly endowed with scientific firsts.

Attracts 'Fine' Students
The College of Forestry attracts many fine students from out-of-

state. From the fruit fields of California to the lush grasslands of the Dakota Badlands come people of every race, creed, and color, hungering for the knowledge that flows like a golden fountain from the minds of our fine Forestry Staff.

Forestry Week brings back many fond memories for foresters, both young and old. Our eternal tribute to the durability of wood. This fine old building, the nest of many a fledgling forester, still brings tears of nostalgia to the rheumy eyes of many a returning alumnus.

Said one retiring forester, a 95-year-old veteran, "By George! She's still as sound as the day my granpappy flunked out!" And it is truly so. Disregarding a slight list to the north, and the cave-in on the fourth floor, the building is still as sound as the day Grant took Richmond.

Dress For Occasion
To celebrate Forestry Week, the young forester will forsake his traditional campus garb of the Lincoln green, which is for daily use, and greet "HIS" week resplendent in the latest of men's fashions. Green puttees and spit-shined calk boots is the order for the day.

Show your appreciation for Forestry Week. You owe a lot to forestry. If there were no forests, there would be no paper; if there was no paper, there would be no one would have to work for a living!

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The newly elected ASUI officers hold their first Executive Board meeting tonight. First, that is, without the old members around. It is always hard to step into the shoes of responsibility without much experience. I, personally, feel that it will be doubly hard for the new Executive Board because of the excellent job performed by the past Board.

For the first time in many years, the ASUI Executive Board will have a majority representation other than that of the United Party. From the attacks by the Campus Party over the past several years in the elections there should be some interesting action in forthcoming Exec Board meetings.

This doesn't mean that the ASUI will not benefit from a different brand of leadership. What it does mean is that one party's action is now history and the Campus Union Party may find itself being compared to this history in every action it takes. Surely, with a majority of the members on the Exec Board it should be able to pass its proposals.

I hope that the ASUI can continue to have excellent leadership and judging from the sincerity of the new leaders, it is very possible to continue. However, accepting the responsibility of a \$100,000 organization takes mature judgment which has to be exercised at all times.

The popularity contest is over now and it is time for those with the authority to accept responsibility. The Argonaut sincerely hopes that the new Exec Board will exercise this responsibility to the best of their ability.

Inter-party bickering has caused delay on many vital issues in the national scene. This delay is harmful for both parties concerned and for the nation as a whole. Having an opposite point of view is healthy and should be encouraged but cooperation likewise should be encouraged by the new Exec Board.

RESTRICTS STUDENTS
The University of Idaho restricts out-of-state students to those in the upper half of their high school graduating class.

PBK HERE IN 1925
Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary fraternity, was started at the University of Idaho in 1925.

Papers To Be Discussed By Science Academy

Research papers covering subjects from the mosses of Idaho to an evaluation of the visiting scientist program in high schools will be presented at the fourth annual meeting of the Idaho Academy of Science April 27 and 28 at the University Student Union Building.

Registration for the meeting will be held beginning at 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Union lobby. Informal visits to the campus of the University of Idaho and Washington State University will be made during the afternoon.

A science symposium titled "Conservation in Idaho — a Cur-

rent Appraisal" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Middle Ballroom. Membership is not required to attend the meetings.

Dr. E. W. Tisdale, associate director, Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment station, University of Idaho, will chair the session. L. Boyd Rasmussen, regional forester, with the U. S. Forest Service, Missoula, Mont., will speak on conservation of public lands.

Private Land Conservation
Speaking on private land conservation will be Lee T. Morgan, state conservator, Soil Conservation Service, Boise. Dorrell Larsen, extension irrigator, University of Idaho, will cover conservation of water resources. Mineral resources will be the topic of Dr. Earl F. Cook, dean of the University of Idaho College of Mines.

On Saturday at 9 a.m., section meetings will be held until noon on science education, botany, physical sciences and zoology.

Addressing the Academy at a noon luncheon in the Middle Ballroom will be Dr. H.D. Buechner, associate professor of wildlife management, Washington State University. His topic will be "Remodeling Education." Dr. Buechner was a Fulbright Fellow to Uganda in Africa in 1956-58, and earlier received a Mercer award from the Ecological Society. He is presently consulting with the Swiss government on management of the ibex. His research is in population dynamics and the ecology of big game mammals.

Research Papers in Afternoon
Research papers will continue at afternoon section meetings.

Following the annual banquet at 5:45 p.m. will be an address by Alfred M. Mayo of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, D.C. in the Borah Theater at 7:30. Theme of the public lecture will be education and the space program.



Dear Jason!

YAF Policy Is Criticized

Dear Jason:
The Young Americans for Freedom have received some rather harsh criticism from many people on their policies and intentions. Probably few people on this campus have as little reason for not joining this youth movement as do those who have been acquainted with Communism and its evils through actual contact. There are many foreign students here on campus who realize the dangers of this ideology probably better than many of this country's illustrious statesmen.

How many of these students have associated themselves with this movement, to which they could be of priceless benefit? To my knowledge, few, if any. Yet these students are vast reservoirs of knowledge; they've seen Communism in action, and they know what it is like. But why aren't they interested in joining the YAF?

The Young Americans for Freedom search not only for knowledge, but also seek the eventual destruction of Communism, and are blindly pursuing an emotional course which is typical of many similar organizations in the U. S. Their endeavors are open, the way for the formation of even stronger national parties devoted to the eradication of Communism through a central government which is inviolate and omnipotent.

In some places, this form of government exists. It breeds dissatisfaction, for in its goal of destroying a minority, it alienates the majority, which then aligns itself with the very ideology it originally set out to destroy — that which is an advocate of the "people's" government. A right-wing policy is often worse, and in this day and age often leads to Communism.

W.E. Sweet, Jr.

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Student Union — Moscow & Pullman
Music Center, Haddock & Laughlin
Moscow

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Editor Herb Hollinger

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

GRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

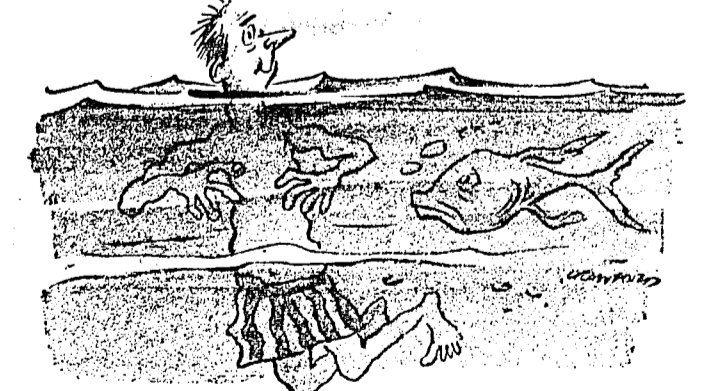
The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Bryant—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gypsy*, *Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigatoo has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a slumber from which he never recovered. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigatoo of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

House News

Lindley Sets Spring Dance; DGs Have Bunny Breakfast

Lindley Hall will hold its annual spring dinner-dance honoring seniors on May 12. The event will be centered around an Italian theme and will feature the 17-piece Moonlighters orchestra.

Wednesday dress dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Murray. Murray is a former Lindley resident and Mrs. Murray is from Calgary, Canada.

Delta Chi pledges and initiates accepted a challenge from the members to a softball game Saturday morning only to be defeated 19-14.

Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus were honored guest at the Campus Club annual Easter dinner.

Recent guests at Hays Hall have been Jacquie Morgan, Boise, and Carole Hurley, who lived at Hays last year and is now residing in New York City.

Dinner guests have been Judy Sinclair, Forney; Wayne Thiesen, Upham; Peggy Roper, French Art Lee, Fire Station; Greg Malcolm, Phi Delta; Ralph Holtby, Shoup; Bob Williamson, off campus; Dave Rambeau, off campus; and Mr. and Mrs. Harnail Singh.

Delta pledges didn't get the opportunity to carry through their plan to "Crucify the Seniors" over the weekend as most of brothers retreated into a more favorable location.

Sigma Nu pledges challenged Alpha Phi pledges to a "grizzly" water fight Friday night, but lost. The A Phis also had a surprise breakfast with the Figs.

Actives were "kicked out" of the house at 9 a.m. Saturday while the pledges completed their pledge project. Seniors were awakened earlier and invited to their once-a-year tubbing.

of the Sigma Chi fraternity, Mr. Arnie Prentice, recently visited the Idaho chapter. Dinner guests during the past week have been Myrna Wills, Alpha Phi; Sue Carnefix, Pi Phi; and Irene Bishop, Alpha Phi.

New pledge class officers are: president, Galen Rogers; vice president, Benny Bradshaw; secretary-treasurer, Bill Ringer; and social chairman, Guy Maestas.

Thetas welcomed back student teachers Doris Anne Greenstreet, Sue Nugent, Judy McGinnis and Juanita Wyatt. Shirley Mitchell also moved back into the house after living in the Home Management House for six weeks.

A dinner was held at the New Idaho Hotel prior to the dance. Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Renfrew were chaperones for the affair.

Betas received the pay-off from the Kappas for Campus Chest Saturday in the form of an Easter exchange, complete with an egg hunt. Eggs were hidden in both houses by the Kappas during refreshment time.

Sue Larham, Boise, was a Friday dinner guest.

Kappa Sigma held its annual Spring Formal Saturday Night April 21. The dance was in honor of the initiates.

Edward Moomough and Lee Townsend were guests of Kappa Sigma during the week.

Phi Deltas played host to some surprise visitors, namely Phi Delta pledges from WSU. It finally further turned out that the affair had been secretly planned by the Idaho Phikeias.

A Campus Chest exchange with the Gamma Phis was held Wednesday evening, Denny Abrams provided the entertainment.

The Gamma Phi Crescent Girl of the Month is Vicky Wilson. She was chosen for her outstanding services.

Back after student teaching for nine weeks are Marilyn Sather, Ann Jacobs, Karla Sievert, and Jo Nell Divin.

The Gamma Phis were the guests of the Phi Deltas Wednesday for the "pizza and jazz" function paying off the campus chest debt.

An assistant executive secretary

Statue Has Rough Life, Loses Arms

It's a rough life being a statue on the Ad lawn at the University of Idaho. It seems like somebody is always doing something to you.

First of all, somebody usually slaps a coat of paint on you once a year. Or if they don't do that they are always hanging something on your sword or just doubling a little bit of paint.

But this last week really took the cake. Not satisfied with being decorative some unknown people decided that his arms needed a little work and proceeded to break them. Or in the words of one University official, "It looked like somebody took a sledge hammer to him."

The grounds department is working on repairing the damage. The worst part of the whole thing is that the poor statue can't even defend itself.

Rings 'N Things

A candle passed at the Gamma Phi house Sunday prior to dress dinner was blown out by Joan Yoder to announce her pinning to Bill Fischer, Delta Sig.

A surprise bed check at the Alpha Phi house proved to be more than routine when Val Hoff, Alpha Phi, revealed the pinning of Susie King, Alpha Phi, to Fred Crowell, SAE.

Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi, announced her pinning last week to Del Geddes, SAE at the University of Washington. After assembling her sisters in the livingroom, Vivian stepped into the room carrying her candle.

At a recent rush meeting, Jim Okeson explained that his rush had been centralized about Logan, Utah. As evidence of this he announced his engagement to Jeanne Messinger, Tri Delta at Utah State.

JoAnn Skogstad, French, recently announced her engagement to Kay Nelson, former Sigma Nu. A white carnation and tiny pink rose bud nosegay revealed the diamond ring. A June wedding is planned.

At a special Easter fireside, Bonnie Robertson, Tri Delta, blew out a candle and claimed a diamond engagement ring to announce her engagement to Brent Clegg, Willis Sweet.

Delta Sigs Begin The Search For Fraternity Dream Girl

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has started its annual search for their Dream Girl with the contest culminating with the crowning at their annual Carnation Ball May 5.

Dream Girl candidates are: Brenda Sharp and Pat Sullivan, Alpha Phi; Judy Tuson, and Kathy West, DG's; Julie Harper and Alice Fulcher, Kappas; Karen Fisher and JoAnn Croy, Gamma Phis; Karen Collins and Karen Smith, Tri-Deltas; Georgeanne Galbraith and

Caryn Snyder, Alpha Phi; Mary Walsh and Mary VeNard, Alpha Gams; Marcia Studebaker and Alberta Standerfer, Pi Phis; Darlene McDonald and Sheryl Henderson, Thetas; Gail Nyström and Maxine Jensen, Hays Hall; Karen Whitely and Suzanne Durham, Forney Hall; Janet Orr and Karen Bohman, French House; Muriel Venoss and Marya Dobler, Ethel Steel; and Jane Bell and Sheri Bruce, McConnell Hall.

Westminster Foundation

"Marriage Or Mirage" Is Title Of 5th Series

"Marriage or Mirage?" is the title of the fifth annual series of lectures and discussions on marriage sponsored by the Westminster Foundation, and the Presbyterian and Congregational ministry.

The lectures start next Wednesday. The lectures start tomorrow and will be held each Wednesday. Discussions will be held in the Campus Christian Center 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The four lectures cover special aspects of marriage including premarital sex and courtship, marriage and money, religion and marriage, and sex, love, and marriage.

Rev. Wally Toews, University Pastor, WSU will conduct the first panel, "Everybody's Doing It" next Wednesday. He will deal with premarital sex and courtship.

John Hunt, Assistant Vice President, First Security Bank of Idaho, will lead the discussion May 2 on "Two as Cheaply as One," a discussion on economic actors in marriage.

Rev. Richard A. Lund-Fire will conduct a panel of the relation of religion to marriage in a panel "Church Weddings Last Longer."

Successful marriage will be discussed by LaRele J. Stephens, M.D., Obstetrician and Gynecologist, Moscow in the panel "Doing What Comes Naturally."

Following the last lecture and discussion a "Sex Knowledge Inventory Test" will be given. Those wishing to take the test must sign up for an interview to discuss the results.

A Veterans Administration Contact Representative will be in Moscow at the Employment Security Agency Office, 221 East Second Street, every Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., to assist veterans and their dependents with veterans benefits.

"EVERYBODY'S DOING IT" LECTURE AND DISCUSSION ON PREMARITAL SEX AND COURTSHIP. REV. WALLY TOEWS APRIL 25-7:30 p.m. at THE CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER

Group To See Dragon Play

Dragons in a Chinese fantasy will entertain Moscow area children in a children's play presented by the drama department of the University.

The performances in the five area schools will be May 2, 3 and 4. A public performance will be May 4 in the University auditorium at 8 p.m.

"The Land of the Dragons," written by American playwright Madge Miller, will be directed by Diane Fawson and under the supervision of Edmund M. Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics.

The leading roles will be played by Jane Ruckman and Allan McCabe with the remaining cast as follows: Maralee Rowland, Jerry Lee Gregg, Janice Raef, Jeanne Maxey, Patricia Kelly, Anne Rosendahl, John Rowe, Grayson Gibbs and Ron Boyer.

7 SIEA Members Attend Convention

Seven University members of the Student Idaho Education Association were among those attending the SIEA and Idaho Education Association convention Mar. 30-31 in Boise.

Those attending from Idaho included: Bonnie Ferguson, Marilyn Hearth, Jack Fulmer, Sue Solomon, Don Jeanroy, Gerry Loeffler and Dick Havens.

Applications For SUB Managers

Interviews for the position of Student Union Building night manager are now open. Applications can be obtained in the ASUI office.

Qualifications for the job call for the applicant to be either a male senior fulltime student or graduate student and have acceptable grades.

A 1961 survey showed that while the accepted average student course load in nation-wide universities was 15 hours per week, University of Idaho students average nearly 16 1/2 hours per week.

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Here's a hint of sprint, and more! Check out those new bucket seats; the smart console in between; the washable, color-keyed vinyl upholstery. Up front, you can have a scorching new powerplant—the Challenger 260 V-8. All systems are GO in the Lively Ones from Ford. See them at your Ford Dealer's, the liveliest place in town!

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Vandals To Start Road Trip

Netmen Lose 2nd Contest; Win One Match With WSU

Two straight losses have followed the tennis team's opening pair of wins. The Idaho netmen who meet Whitman tomorrow at Moscow, fell 6-1 before Washington State yesterday afternoon.

Howard Sealey who dumped Hal Kibbey 6-1, 6-0, won the netmen's only match.

The Vandals opened the season with 4-3 wins over Whitman and Gonzaga, but last Friday they fell to Eastern Washington in Cheney 5-2.

Sealey, Durbin and Ferris teamed together for Idaho's winning points in the Whitworth match last Friday. The trio won their single matches and Ferris and Durbin teamed up to win the deciding doubles match.

Ferris d. Rich Jackson-Vradenburg, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

WSU-Idaho

Singles — Howard Sealey (I) d. Hal Kibbey, 6-1, 6-0; Dallas Edwards d. John Ferris 6-0, 7-5; Jim Norland (WS) d. Terry Winters 6-4, 7-5; Tom Buchanan (WS) d. Dick Stiles, 6-1, 6-0; Joe Kleitch d. Larry Durbin 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles — Norland-Kleitch d. Sealey-Winters, 6-2, 6-1; Buchanan-Kibbey d. Ferris-Durbin 8-6, 7-5.

Idaho State Wants More

The coaches at Idaho State College complained that their counterparts here at the University receive higher salaries and have more athletic scholarships to work with.

ISC grid coach I. J. Caccia said that the University has 74 full football scholarships while ISC has only 45 partial ones. Also Caccia said he gets only \$9,300 after 13 years, while Idaho coach Dee Andros receives \$12,492 in his first year.

State Board of Education president Claude Marcus said there were obviously some inequities. He indicated that the board would see what it could do.

But he noted that the budgets for the schools are set by the State Legislature.

AP's, AGD's Win In WRA Softball

Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi won WRA softball games yesterday afternoon.

The Alpha Gams edged Delta Gamma 12-11 on Shelly Pacher's hit and the AP's dumped Hays 11-3.

Forney Hall won the WRA basketball league this year. Alpha Gam was second and the Alpha Phi finished third.

Unbeaten Beavers First Foe For Idaho On 7-Game Trip

The Vandals tackle Oregon State tomorrow to start a seven-day road trip and hope to end the Beavers 17-game winning streak.

Idaho opened its northern division play Friday and Saturday with a series split with the Washington Huskies. The Vandals dumped the Huskies 12-3 in the opener but fell 6-2 Saturday.

Following tomorrow and Thursday's tests in Corvallis, the Vandals move over to Eugene for a pair with the University of Oregon. After a day off for travel and sight seeing at Seattle's World Fair, Idaho meets Washington again. The Vandals will play the Huskies Monday and Tuesday.

Coach Wayne Anderson indicated that he would start veteran left hander Pat Townsend, who already has a win this season over Washington, on the mound against Oregon State. Oregon State is unbeaten this year while the Vandals are 11-3. In Thursday's game either lefty Denny Grant or junior Ralph Lawrence will get the call.

Northern Division Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon State	2	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	.667
Idaho	1	1	.500
WSU	0	1	.000
Oregon	0	2	.000

INTRAMURALS

Last Thursday saw six games played in intramural softball. Several teams in League I had their second round of action, while in League IV, action just got started.

Defending campus champs ATO took a big step forward with a 6-3 triumph over SAE. The win gives the ATO squad a 2-0 record while SAE dropped their second in a row.

Need Pitcher

The winners, who have had trouble finding a hurler to replace Rolie Williams, may have found him in Dean Lundblad. The senior from Sandpoint pitched a strong two hitter and had a no hitter for most of the contest. A misjudged ball in the outfield cost Lundblad his shut-out and resulted in the three SAE runs.

Still in League I, the Phi Deltis got back into the race with a 7-6 win over the Sigma NUs in a "must game." The win gives the Phi a 1-1 mark and sent the Sigma Nu squad to it's first loss of the campaign.

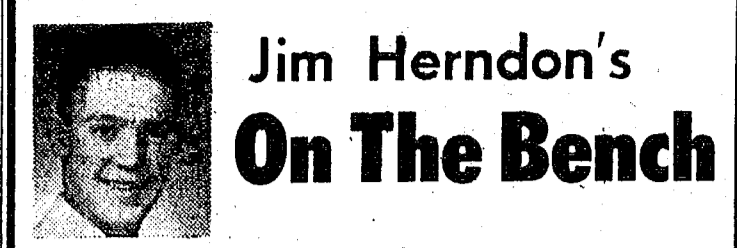
Freshman pitcher Doran Parkins hurled the Phi Delt nine to victory. Ron Farnworth absorbed the loss.

League IV action got off to a rather dismal start. CH2 won over CC2 and TMA2 beat CH2 both by forfeit. The winners are now 1-0; losers are 0-1.

In one of the two games actually played in the league, WSH2 edged LH2 in a real free swinger. The win puts WSH2 into a tie for first place with CH2, TMA2 and GH2. GH2 won it's way into the top position with a wild 20-16 win over SH2. SH2 is now 0-1. No games were played in either League II or League III. The first round has been completed in both games, however.

Tuesday's Schedule

Tuesday's schedule is as follows: Field 1, GH-CC; Field 2, SH-CH; Field 3, LH-UH; Field 4, TMA-WSH; Field 5, CH2-CC2; Field 6, UH2; Field 2, TMA2-WSH2; Field 3, SH2-CH2. Wednesday: Field 1, LH2-KS-TKE; Field 4, PDT-DTD; Field 5, ATO-SN; Field 6, SC-SAE. Thursday: Field 1, TC-BTP; Field 2, PGD-FH; Field 3, DSP-PKT; Field 4, DC-LCA; Field 5, LH-TMA; Field 6, GH-UH.



Jim Herndon's On The Bench

Sometimes the after effects of a big play in a baseball game prove more entertaining than the game itself.

Idaho fans had little to cheer about, offensively at least, as the Vandals were on the bottom of a 6-2 score Saturday. But in the seventh inning, Husky coach Carmen Mauro and team captain Casey Thompson, gave the fans a chuckle.

Vandal catcher Jeff McQueeny tagged runner Ueyehara at the plate in a close play and Umpire Scrapy Curtis called him out. Coach and captain protested too long and too loudly and were ousted by Curtis. Mauro watched the Huskies stave off a Vandal rally from right field near the tennis courts. It's surprising what how well some coaches do from the outfield.

MOONEY AT SHORTSTOP

Dick Mooney seems to have taken the move to shortstop in stride. The former Vandal second baseman displayed several times in the Washington series his ability to go to the right or left and rob the opposing batter of "sure" hits.

Early in Saturday's game Mooney dashed behind second base to knock down a grounder in a play that took a base hit away from the Husky batter. Friday in the second inning he went into the hole to his left to knock down a sizzler.

NEEDED MORE HITS

Baseball coach Wayne Anderson looked over the store book after Idaho's loss to Washington Saturday and sighed.

"We just couldn't jell," he said. "Maybe we shouldn't have tried to run so much. But it has been our running that has kept us winning," he added.

"We just couldn't get a bunch of hits this afternoon," he stated. "It was their 13 hits to our six that beat us," the Vandal Coach concluded.

Idaho Golfers Club Cougars

The Vandal linksters, who found a winning formula for the first time this season Friday against Washington State, will be looking for revenge of an earlier defeat this afternoon when the Whitworth Missionaries invade the Idaho course.

The Idaho swingers lost their first two matches of the season but rolled up an 18-9 victory over the Cougars on the Idaho course Friday.

Wally Lowe was the low medalist shooter with a five-under-par 65. The Vandals, as a team, were one-under-par for the tournament.

The Cougars copped the best ball segment of the match 6-3 and the Vandals won the individual scoring 15-3.

Idaho has lost to Seattle University besides the Missionaries.

Individual scoring—Robb Smith (I) 2, Denny Johnson 1; Lowe 2, Ted Naff; Tom Sampson (I) 2 1/2, Joe Hill 1/2; Bill Goss (I) 3, Mike Leffel 0; John Bowen (I) 3, Gary Chrithfield 0; Terry Gustavel (I) 2 1/2, Pat Aiken 1/2.

Best Ball — Smith and Lowe 3, Naff and Johnson 0; Hill and Chrithfield 3, Sampson and Goss 0; Leffel and Jones 3, Bowen and Nelson 0.

OSU, Cougars Dump Vandals

The Vandals fell to both Oregon State and Washington State in a track meet at Pullman Saturday that was scored both as a double-dual meet and a triangular meet.

Oregon State's powerful track team, spurred on by record-shattering performances in the mile and mile relay — easily won the triangular meet. The Beavers scored 97 1/2 points while the Cougars were second with 26 and the Vandals third with 14.

Idaho lost both their dual meets and Oregon State won both theirs. The Vandals fell 30 to 114 to the Beavers and were beaten 86 1/2 to 58 1/2 by the Cougars. Oregon State dumped the Cougars 91 to 54.

Vandal miler Dick Douglas lost his first mile race of the year when he finished second behind OSU's Dale Story. Douglas led through the first laps but couldn't stave off Story's fast finish, coach Bill Sorsby said.

"Bob Ruby was the biggest surprise," Sorsby said. "He was our only winner against Oregon State." The Vandal thincad went 44-11 feet to finish second in the hop-skip-and-jump event behind WSU's Eilif Fredriksen.

Sorsby also singled out Jerry Pressy's performance in the hur-

Idaho Frosh Lose Opener

Idaho's frosh baseball team opened its season on a low note Friday as they dropped a double-header to the Columbia Junior College JVs. The Vandal Babes lost 18-14 and 11-10 seven inning contests to the Hawks. The games were played at Pasco.

Inexperience cost the Babes dearly, according to coach Cliff Trout. In both games, his club held leads going into the seventh only to blow it's chances.

"We got lots of hits and made lots of errors," Trout said.

Ron Bogue was the loser in the opening contest. Tom Hexem lost the second in relief of Tom Haeg. In spite of the scores, all pitched good ball, according to Trout. The mentor was satisfied with his hurlers' control.

According to Trout, second baseman Dale Smith, first sacker John Uit, catcher Tom Hoagland, and center fielder Don Sower were all hitting stars. Hoagland had six hits for his day's work, while the others had four. Uit hit a home run in the second game to give the frosh an early 10-6 lead.

The Hawks had the edge on Idaho as they had already played five games, Trout said. Also their roster was made up of about half JV players and the rest off the Hawks varsity.

"We've got to work on the fundamentals," Trout said. "We have got to eliminate our errors, both mental and physical."

Despite the twin-bill loss, Trout still is optimistic about the club. He feels he has "potentially a real good hitting ball club." The frosh will take on the WSU Couababes Friday at McLean Field.

Idaho Frosh Lose 114-52 1/2

The Washington State yearlings ran away from the Idaho frosh and Lewis and Clark Normal in a triangular track meet Friday afternoon.

The Cougar frosh won 12 of 17 first places and posted 114 points. Idaho, who won the other three first places, had 52 1/2 points and LCN 4 1/2 points.

Winning first place points for the Vandal Babes were Jerry Howard, 120 high hurdles; Darrel Rich, shot put; Max Leenzow, discus; Dave Rambeau, high jump and pole vault.

1st. Scrimmage Pleases Andros; Kulm, Mires, Stackler Get TDs

Vandal football coach Dee Andros indicated that he was satisfied with his first week's work with the Idaho gridders Saturday morning following the first scrimmage session of the spring campaign.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Andros said, "but the boys showed that they wanted to hit out there and their spirit on the field was great. If we can keep up at this rate we could have a football team by the end of 20 days." NCAA rules allow 20 days of spring practice over a 30-day period.

Andros had junior letterman Gary Gagnon at quarterback of the first unit. The mighty mite hit letterman end Larry Stackler for a 35-yard pass to set up one of the varsity's touchdowns in the controlled scrimmage.

Other first unit backs were two-year letterman Ron Kulm and rookie Mickey Rice at the halfbacks. Lettermen Tom Morris, and Galen Rogers alternated at the fullback spot.

The ends were Stackler and junior Tom Nelson. Joe Cramer, and Ellery Brown were at tackle. The guards were Denny Almqvist and Don Matthews. John Siath was at center.

Kulm and junior quarterback Gary Mire each reeled off 20-yard touchdown jaunts as Andros had four teams alternating on offense and defense. Sophomores Joe Chapman and Loren Solom also took cracks at the quarterbacking role.

"We only had about five or six offensive plays in today," Andros remarked, "and of course, all of the defense isn't set. The defense doesn't have many stunts and the offense will have a lot more to add to its basic attack, but we should be ready for the game scrimmages by the middle of May."

The Vandals, always an airborne team in past seasons could go that route again this year, but Andros feels that he has some potential running backs and it will take the development of the team to indicate what sort of balance the Vandals will use in regards to the passing-running game.

Varsity Theater

"NORTH TO ALASKA"
JOHN WAYNE

"WHEN COMEDY WAS KING"
— CARTOON —
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This one goes to the head of the class—with the lowest wagon price in the U. S., the highest honors for top gas mileage, and the longest years of high resale value among all compacts. That's the Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Wagon for you. And when you consider its clean, crisp styling that lives so smartly with the years (we don't make drastic changes merely for the sake of change), you really have a good and handy thing going for you. Try it on all counts—at your Rambler dealer's.

RAMBLER

American Motors Means More for Americans

Girl Watcher's Guide
Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Girl watchers are honorable men

LESSON 6—Who may watch

Any male is eligible to become a girl watcher. There is no age limit, although most girl watchers are over ten and under one hundred and four. There are no height or weight requirements, although taller men enjoy an obvious advantage at crowded parties. The only strict requirement is one of character. The girl watcher is a man of honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw nine beautiful girls. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!