

Idaho Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, April 30, 1963

Nelson New National RHC Prexy

Tory Nelson, a University of Idaho student who worked his way up through local and regional Residence Hall Council offices, was elected president of the national organization at a convention last weekend.

The 21-year-old business law major's running mate, Kay Ranta, French House, was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Assn. of College and University Residence Hall Councils meeting, held at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

As president, Nelson will represent councils of some 250 schools from Rhode Island to California, then will serve the national organization as an advisor after he retires next year.

Nelson succeeds Jim Petty, Southern Illinois University, location of the association's Executive Secretariat offices. Elected vice president was Tom Moore, Denver University, where next year's convention will be held.

Attend Meetings

As president, Nelson said, he will attend conferences of the association's five regions, as well as

meetings with housing administrators, student union advisors, and conventions of the National Student Body Assn., the Pacific Student President's Assn., and other student organizations.

Another duty will be fund raising—for awards and scholarships to outstanding students and research grants to be given to various colleges for the study

of residence hall problems, the new president said.

Nelson, a junior from Fullerton, Calif., formerly served as president, and for a short time as vice president, of the Intermountain region of RHC. When the regional convention was held at the University of Idaho last fall, he served as president of the convention.

Nelson also has been president of Upham Hall and Campus Union Party and has served on various ASUI committees.

Miss Ranta is secretary of the University of Idaho chapter. Accompanying her and Nelson to the three-day convention were Idaho RHC President Jay Sherman, Shoup, and Sherry Bruce, McConnell.

Gov. Smylie, Campus Mark Forestry Week

Forestry Week, initiated by the Associated Foresters, a forestry student organization, and supported by an official proclamation from the governor is being observed this week.

The proclamation by Governor Smylie calls attention to the importance of forestry in Idaho and to the necessity of conservation and "wise productive use of our forests so that we may go forward together into Idaho's golden future."

Smylie also called on the citizens of the state to undertake a renewed dedication to conservation and preserve the forests so that they could be handed down "to our children and they in turn to their children."

Landscape Grounds

As a part of the observance of Foresters donated their time for Foresters donated their time for a project of landscaping the grounds of the new Forestry Products Research Building. The dedication of the building is three weeks from now.

The project consisted of tree planting, pruning and thinning. Money for the project came from the Forest Service.

About \$1500 worth of work was done in three hours.

A log sawing and chopping demonstration was held on the lawn of the Administration Building Monday to advertise the sawing and chopping contest Thursday.

Log Sawing Contest

The contest will be held Thursday afternoon between 2:50 and 3:10. The forestry students have challenged all non-forestry students to compete with them in the contest.

Louise Shaddock, secretary of the state Department of Commerce and Development will be the guest speaker at a banquet for the Associated Foresters Thursday evening at the Moose Hall. She will speak on "Forestry Research."

Displays Set Up

Forestry officials throughout the state have been invited to the banquet.

Forestry students have set up displays in the Student Union Building and in the Library and in some of the downtown stores stressing the theme of Forestry Week, "Forestry Research."

State, U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials throughout the state are cooperating with the Associated Foresters by sending personnel to lecture and give shows on "Forestry Research" to high schools throughout the state.

Forestry Week is an annual project of the Associated Foresters.

Argonaut Editors Switch Positions

Junior Larry McBride, Argonaut sports editor, handled the editor's duties in today's issue. He was assisted by Kip Peterson as Managing Editor and seniors Jim Herndon, Neil Modie, and Jim Metcalf who worked on the news and sports desks.

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Debaters Place In Seattle, MSU

University debaters won a second-place trophy in after dinner speaking at the Pacific Forensic League meet in Seattle and a third place in the women's division of parliamentary procedure debate at the Montana State University invitational last week.

Debate team advisor, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech, was elected vice president of the Pacific Forensic League, for the coming year.

The Idaho debaters will end their forensic season May 18 at the Triangular Debates with Whitman and Washington State University at Walla Walla.

Dick Weholt, off campus, won Idaho's only trophy at the all-male Seattle meet with an after-dinner talk on "Humility."

Whitman College, Walla Walla, won first place in debate, after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking. The University of Oregon won the oratory.

Troy Smith, Chrisman, and Joe Webster represented Idaho in debate. They compiled a 2-2 record.

one win short of qualifying for the semi-finals. Weholt also competed in extemporaneous speaking and Smith entered oratory.

The Pacific Forensic League, the oldest forensic organization in the West, was started in 1923. Idaho joined in 1928. It has 12 members.

Miss Felton Places

Karen Felton's third place in parliamentary procedure debate was Idaho's only trophy in MSU's annual meet which drew 26 schools this year.

Coleen Ward, Kappa, and Stephen Meyer, Kappa Sig, posted a 4-2 record debating the national debate topic: Non-communist nations should form an economic community. They missed the semi-finals by only a few points, Whitehead said.

Weholt and his partner, Jon Trail, Upham, posted a 3-3 record. Linda Bithell and Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi, also had a 3-3 record. Frank Peck, Gault, and Mike Smith were 1-5 for the tournament.

Rally Committee, Pompon Tryouts Are Scheduled

Interviews for Vandal Rally Committee chairman and committee positions will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union ballroom.

Tryouts for pompon girls and cheerleaders will follow at 8 p.m., also in the ballroom. Applications will be provided.

This is the fourth year for the rally committee, which handles rally planning, halftime and game activities, and publicity.

The budget amount for this committee is \$650, which provides for publicity and travel expenses for the pompon girls and cheerleaders.

Frosh Days Committee Heads Named -- Others To Be Picked

Activities Council will hold interviews for positions under service Homecoming and publicity this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Executive Board room.

Chairmen and committee members for Campus Calendar, hospitality and open house will be chosen. Interviews will also be held for personnel recruitment, communications, master calendar and season decorations, and public relations. Homecoming subcommittee chairmen and members will also be picked.

New Student Days chairman, Ted Burke, Delta Sig, announced his committee heads.

They include: Bill Martin, Upham, Frosh-Faculty Forum; Dick

"Attempts are being made to secure the services of capable students on this committee to establish higher prestige and insure continuity of the program," Dave Soper, ASUI public relations director, said.

He added that the committee's activities and responsibilities are being established to build professional organization to handle the promotion of school spirit and tradition.

For further information contact Soper, John Fox, Rally Committee Chairman, or Jo Milholland, yell queen.

Vandaleers Sing Tonight

The Vandaleers will present their annual spring concert tonight, climaxing a week's tour of southern Idaho.

Tonight's concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. It follows the 6-day, 15 concert tour which ended Saturday evening.

During the tour, Vandaleers sang to an estimated 8,000 persons. The concluding portion of each of the 15 concerts was the cantata, "The Light Upon the Mountains," which tells the story of the Lewis-Clark expedition and the early days of Idaho history.

The cantata is performed by vocal and instrumental groups featuring the drama ensemble.

Standing Ovation

After the Friday night concert, a Boise newspaper stated: "The Vandaleers of the University of Idaho recreated tingling chapters of Idaho history in a Centennially-significant concert Friday night. . . At the end, they received standing applause from the listeners."

Several times during the week

the audiences rose to their feet in tribute to the Vandaleers.

Music to "The Light Upon the Mountains" was composed in 1939 by Hall M. Macklin, head of the University's Department of Music, based on the original pageant by Talbot Jennings and adapted by John H. Cushman, now professor emeritus of English.

Performed For Centennial

In 1939 the occasion was the observance of the University's semi-centennial year. In 1962 the Jennings-Cushman script was adapted by Ted A. Sherman, professor of English, for the present Centennial celebrations.

Professor Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, coached and directed the drama ensemble, who join with the Vandaleers in telling the Idaho story through music and narration.

Other portions of the program range from Bach to Calypso and include a group of French children's songs and a new song by composer William Bilingsley of the music faculty, presented by the women of the Vandaleers.

are on tour have already been through this area, Olson said.

3. A survey of juniors revealed that they preferred having a good local band and skipping name entertainment.



PLANTING TIME — College of Forestry students get in the swing of Forestry Week this week by planting trees and shrubs at the new U. S. Forest Genetics Center built near the campus. The student foresters also planted native species throughout other campus areas.

Music By Myhre

Jr.-Sr. Prom Loses Money Despite Normal Attendance

The Junior-Senior Prom Friday night drew as large a crowd as previous proms which had big-name entertainment like Jimmie Rodgers and Cy Zentner, and still lost money.

The prom drew about 400 persons, according to ASUI General Manager Gale Mix. Jimmie Rodgers drew 400 last year, and Cy Zentner drew 300 two years ago.

Expenses were about \$750. No figures were available on the expenses of the last two years.

Claude Myhre's band from Spokane provided dance music, while the Terriers, a trio from Washington State University, provided entertainment.

Preliminary totals of ticket sales, with some still outstanding, indicate that more than \$200 was brought in from ticket sales. \$180.25 in sales had been recorded in the general manager's office by 5 p.m. yesterday, Mix said.

Ron Post, general chairman, said later that he still had \$30 from sales which he had not yet turned in. Seniors were admitted free.

Decision Against Name Band

The decision not to have a name band was the result of several factors.

1. "We only had a total of \$1,200 from the two classes to bargain with for name bands," Jim Olson, junior class president, said.

2. This late in the spring, most of the name bands which

Play Goes On In Semi-Dark After Power Failure Friday

A power failure during Friday night's performance of "Cinderella" was by-passed and the play kept moving with the use of auxiliary footlights and flashlights, according to one of the actors.

"Cinderella" was watched by a total crowd of about 1,500 persons during the three performances Friday and Saturday. The audience was estimated to be about 90 per cent children by Karen Beck, director.

A charge of 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults was

jevised because the production was sponsored by the Department of Humanities instead of the ASUI. Miss Beck estimated that the production broke even on its expenses, but made no profit.

No Longer Stepsisters

Featured in the play were sisters instead of stepsisters, costumes from the Elizabethan period and an orange cardboard pumpkin drawn by three dancing mice.

Choreography for the dancing mice was done by Nancy Woodworth, McConnell. Some of the costumes were adapted from costumes already on hand, and some were designed by members of the Drama 65 class (Children's Theater).

Cast members were Jerry Lee Gragg, Cinderella; Nicki McDonnell, first sister; Susan Zentner, second sister; Joyce Fischer, mother; Pam Whittemore, fairy godmother; Diane Fawson, queen; Leslie Beck, prince; Walter Brennan, Roland; Dave Hill, Galaphron; John Luken, Curdikin.

on the Calendar

TODAY

I.K. meeting, 9 p.m., SUB.

University 4-H Club, 7:15 p.m., SUB.

Young Republicans, 6:30 p.m., SUB organization room.

WEDNESDAY

Blue Key officers (old and new), 7 p.m., SUB reading room..

Limited Ed - TV Next Year Maybe

Herb Everett, state director of educational television, said in a phone conversation yesterday with the Argonaut that they were preparing an application to start construction and hopes to have limited broadcasting in educational TV here by next January.

He made the statements to clear up some misunderstandings that had developed after a report of Everett's statements to the State Board of Education had been published.

He said that the equipment now at Idaho State College would be used, and that they are "making every effort to organize for the use of this equipment, first for closed-circuit work such as is done at the University of Idaho now, and then for full broadcast later."

He said that they were attempting to secure channel six in Pocatello for "when the time comes when we're ready to go we will have a channel available."

His statement was made after

Dr. Carl Isaacson, Idaho State's Communications Head, said he thought definitely the equipment that the college already had should be used. It has not been used ostensibly because of lack of funds.

He added that Idaho State was not mechanically ready to use the equipment they had but that they were working towards getting it ready. Right now Everett is attempting, he said, to negotiate for funds since the last session of the legislature did not appropriate any funds for the project.

His attempt to get channel six was only to have the facilities available in Pocatello when they were ready to use them. He said it was a matter of combining both the transmission facilities of channel six with the equipment the College has, not one or the other. He said that there was no channel available besides six that they could use down there.

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Top Chem Honor Going To Carlson

National recognition has come to two University of Idaho chemistry students for outstanding work as undergraduates from Chemical and Engineering News, national chemistry magazine.

Gary Carlson, Beta, was selected as one of the top 12 students in the nation. Jack DeBaun, Upham, received honorable mention. Both will be honored at an American Chemical Society section meeting at 7:45 tomorrow night in the Science Building.

William M. Kunkel, Jr., assistant editor of the magazine, will make the presentation. Speaker for the program will be Dr. Donald Graham of DuPont, who will discuss the "Electronic Aspects of Absorption on Solids." Dr. James H. Cooley, association professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho, will preside.

At the meeting, Carlson will

receive a scroll with a citation reading, "for demonstrating that outstanding achievement in extracurricular activity can be combined with high scholastic attainment in chemistry and chemical engineering curricula, thereby providing inspiration and en-



Gary Carlson

neering careers."

3.67 G.P.A.

Carlson, 21, has an academic average of 3.67 out of a possible 4.0 He has been tapped by Phi Kappa Phi, national all-campus academic honor society and Phi Eta Sigma, for freshman academic achievement and Phi Beta Kappa.

The chemistry student has served as president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, president of the junior class, was candidate for student body president, publicity chairman for Blood Drive, named outstanding Air Force ROTC cadet, president of Interfraternity Council, was elected to Silver Lance, outstanding senior men's group; Blue Key, upperclassmen's service organization, and has served on numerous campus committees.

In addition to campus activities, Carlson was enrolled in an Honors course for advanced study in physical chemistry at the Uni-

versity. He will hold an assistantship at the University of California where he will continue his studies toward a doctorate degree.

In Honors Course

DeBaun, also 21, has compiled a 3.86 grade average. He is currently enrolled in the Honors course for research on emulsion polymerization.

He holds memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, all national academic honor societies. Holder of a National Science Foundation undergraduate research grant, DeBaun served as president of the American Chemical Society student affiliate. He worked on various service committees at Upham hall and served as a volunteer tutor in freshman chemistry.

He will be a teaching assistant at the University of Idaho next year and work toward a doctorate.

Cleary Elected Area Veep At IFC Western Confab

Dimmen Cleary, Phi Delta, was elected vice president of Area 4 of the Western Regional Interfraternity Council.

Cleary was elected to office last week when he and Guy Wicks, IFC advisor, were attending the Western Regional Interfraternity Council Conference at Los Angeles.

The Conference was hosted by the IFC of Los Angeles State College and was held both on the Los Angeles State College campus and at the Disneyland Hotel at Anaheim, Calif.

Region 1 includes all Intrafraternity Councils at all colleges and universities in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Western Canada.

Cleary and Wicks represented the Idaho IFC at the Conference. The two representatives left Thursday morning for Los Angeles and returned to Moscow Sunday night.

Next year's Western Regional

Conference will be held at Phoenix, Arizona, according to Cleary.

Three In Varied Fields Will Get Honorary Degrees At Commencement

Distinguished leaders in the fields of plant physiology, music and forestry will be given honorary doctorate degrees at commencement exercises June 9.

To be honored are:

Dr. John W. Mitchell, Silver Spring, Md., a 1928 University of Idaho graduate from Parma and co-discoverer of the weed killer 2-4-D; Harold B. Bachman, Gainesville, Florida, nationally noted school band leader, who first gained fame in the 'Twenties as the director of "Bachman's Million Dollar Band" and who has been a guest conductor at many University of Idaho summer sessions, and

Edwin C. Rettig, Lewiston, a 1919 University of Idaho graduate from Orofino, who helped pioneer many forestry advances and who retired last year as executive vice president and general manager of Potlatch Forests, Inc.

Dr. Mitchell, recently appointed leader for the newly-organized ARS Pioneering Research Laboratory for Plant Hormones and Regulators, received in 1962 the Distinguished Service Award of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Mitchell received his M.S., and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. His honorary degree will be Doctor of

Science.

Besides being noted for his work with 2-4D, Mitchell is recognized as a world authority on guayule, considered as a promising source of natural rubber during World War II.

Bachman Taught 10 Sessions

Bachman will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature degree. He is music professor emeritus of the University of Florida. He started teaching as a member of the University of Idaho Summer School faculty in the early 1930's, and between then and 1961 taught at about 10 Idaho summer sessions.

Continue On Page 2 Col 6

Rule — By Law or Man?

MAY DAY — MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.
Workers celebrate. This is your day. Tanks, rockets, guns rumble through the streets to mass in Red Square.

Khrushchev presents Castro who harrangues: "the giant of the North, the war-monger Americans — give us more rockets, let us have some of these; we'll tighten our belts — we'll blast those 'yanqui' imperialists off the face of the earth."

Hours later, Castro continues to repeat what he has said. The troops sag; Castro has out-stripped his interpreter and his Spanish shouts sound like the snarls of a mad-man.

Khrushchev takes over — smiles — beams on the assembled multitude as doves of peace circle overhead. "We have taken huge strides in the cause of peace this last year. We are closer to burying the world than ever before.

"We shall continue to gird ourselves with the armor of peace, look about you. Review what we have done in this past year. A Polish Cardinal thought he had rights, that he could speak on religion; we will take care of him.

"If the people listen, watch; remember Hungary! We'll tell the people and the world what to do, what to believe. This next year? Laos! Expansion in South America?"

A tired multitude and a tried world look on. They have heard all this before. They are not afraid.

But, there are still some who believe they do NOT mean what they say.

Dean P. E. Peterson, College of Law

LAW DAY — MOSCOW, U. S. A.
There are no guns, no tanks, no rockets aimed at the sun. There is talk about Laos, Khrushchev, the loyalty oath, the farm program, medicare.

Foreign policy is attacked here, supported, there. The loyalty oath is vigorously criticized by some, loudly defended by others. President Kennedy is denounced as a reckless spender, supported as a conservative who advocates tax reduction.

There is no furtive whispering, no thoughts fade out, remain unvoiced because of fear.

A lawyer expounds: "Yours is a rule of law, not of man. Law is supreme; no man can dictate to you; yours is the law. Here there will be no Judgment of Nuremberg.

"The courts stand between you and oppression, guard your basic rights, have courage to stand and face the unfavorable glare of public opinion temporarily swayed by emotion. Guard them, protect them, for they are your armor.

"You enjoy equal justice, freedom, prosperity; you have inherited life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; the product of an experiment in government unparalleled in the history of the world. Guard it with your lives."

No one is tired. We need not parade our military might; we know it is there, the invincible juggernaut of free men.

But, there were few who listened to the lawyer and some of those who did, did NOT appreciate.



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

Short takes on a lazy spring day when the effort needed to concentrate on one subject for a whole column is overwhelming to those of us badly affected with the season prior to the summer solstice.

Wonder why it's so much trouble to graduate? You just can't go and graduate but have to purchase this and rent that and be there and here and sign this and check on that. Hope its worth it. The ceremony may be if we do not hear "South America revisited" for the third time. Maybe this time though our distinguished Governor will give us his reasoning on the assinine accomplishments that took place in the capitol early this year. It would be a change from his usual bane circumlocution.

With the expansion of the SUB producing subsequent de-expansion they gotten kind of homey around here. Wonder where those 300 coffee-drinking, cigarette-smoking SUBERS have gone now that there is only room for a fraction of them. Also always did wonder what those people did for existence around here. At least 10 of their 24 hours each day seem to have been spent there. Maybe they are all in the hospital... SUB coffee finally got to them.

Approximately six per cent of the student body and faculty will be interviewed today and tomorrow to see who actually reads this rag and what they peruse each time. Not that we particularly care or will change too much. I'm sure we would continue putting it out even if we get an entirely negative result. Some people aren't just satisfied with the run-of-the-mill college schedule, and have to add their own idiosyncrasies and avocations to it to spice things up a bit and to keep busy.

Wonder if anyone of our "interested" student body has bothered to check the detailed breakdown of the ASUI budget every one hollered so loud about during elections. Said they never had a chance to see it or know where their money went. The Arg published it this time as a first — at

least in a long time. Have heard of no questions being asked though. Think somebody should take up the fight to increase the public relations director's budget. He has one of the most important jobs to do and is severely handicapped by a lack of funds. Guess some people think giving sophisticated college women the opportunity to play baseball, soccer or football or track or whatever they do on WRA trips is more important than promoting the image of the University in the state's eyes.

The third eligible junior takes a shot at being editor-for-a-day today. Then we come to the "Red River Hot Springs Issue" when Herndon, Modie and I just leave and let them sink or swim. Should be interesting. Somehow they always make it though and the paper keeps coming out.

Am looking forward to finishing up this year. The last edition will be a bit of a "Crossroads edition and somewhat we think and hope are germane questions will be asked and answers attempted regarding the future of our almost-alma mater.

Have filled enough space, so will quit before things get too badly out of perspective.

Prof. Prichard Is Honored

Professor Theodore J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture and a member of the faculty for 37 years, was honored at a dinner sponsored by his students.

Bruce Walker of Walker & McGough, Spokane architects, referred to Prichard's years of teaching architecture at the university by commenting: "Students" out of Idaho are well prepared to plan buildings which look like they belong where they are built."

Prichard has been a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects since 1931, and has served on various national committees of the institute.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT Honored

Bachman began playing the cornet with professional bands and orchestras before finishing college. He served in World War I as director of the 116th Engineer band. After the war, he organized and conducted a professional concert band which toured the nation for about 10 years and became known as "Bachman's Million Dollar Band." Recently, he wrote a book telling the story of the band.

Rettig To Get Science Honor

Rettig will be given an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Although he retired last year from his administrative duties with Podlatch, he is continuing as a consultant. He served as president of the Clearwater Timber Protective association for 28 years. He led the way in planning and directing new methods of protecting the area's vast stands of timber from fire, insects and disease. He also was instrumental in the establishment of PFI's Clearwater Tree farm, dedicated as Idaho's first tree farm in 1943. It was one of the first such farms in the United States.

In 1962, Rettig received the first American Lumber Industry Citizenship award granted by the National Lumber Manufacturers association in recognition of superior accomplishment, and also the annual Forestry award presented by the Western Forestry and Conservation association.

Judicial Council Interviews Set

Interviews for two positions on Judicial Council will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Executive Board room. Applicants must have achieved junior standing by next fall and must have a 2.2 accumulative grade point.

GRADUATE ASSISTS WITH STUDY

John Bond, a 1954 honor graduate in geology from the University, has accepted a position with the Jersey Production Research Company, an affiliate of Standard Oil Co. Bond will assist with a world study of oil basins concerning base and stratigraphic work at the Tulsa, Oklahoma research

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The Golden Fleece By Jason

2-4D FINDER GOT START HERE

One of three men the University will honor with an honorary doctorate—John Mitchell, for outstanding work in science—says he got his start at the University of Idaho.

Mitchell, co-discoverer of the weed killer, 2-4-D, a 1962 recipient of the Department of Agriculture's Distinguished Achievement Award, and recently appointed leader for the newly organized ARS Research Laboratory for Plant Hormones and Regulators, received a bachelor of science degree here in 1928.

In reply to ASUI Public Relation Director Dave Soper's query, "What does the University of Idaho mean to you?" Mitchell replied:

"In remembering experiences at the University of Idaho, one thing stands out in my mind. The University gave me a foundation of knowledge upon which my scientific career has been built.

"In research, the development of ideas and new concepts is paramount. Without the thorough training and continued encouragement received at the University of Idaho, my efforts at pioneering in new areas of plant research would not have been possible."

STUDENTS BREAK IN THE LIMELIGHT

It's not often University students receive national recognition, at least not of the same magnitude that some have been honored in the past week.

Gene Harder, Delt, became the fourth University student to become national Intercollegiate Knight head (fifth, if you count Gordon Chester's two terms) last week.

This week, others joined Harder in the small elite circle. Tory Nelson, Upham, was elected president of the national organization of Resident Hall Councils. He had gained enough prominence through his work at local and regional levels in RHC to lure the presidency away from the Midwest. His running mate, Miss Kay Ranta, French House, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the national association.

But probably the most outstanding honor received by a University student was Gary Carlson's selection as one of the top 12 chemistry students in the nation.

Carlson, who achieved the honor through hard work in the classroom, didn't even know he was running. Another University student, Jack DeBaun, Upham, received an honorable mention, according to Chemical and Engineering News, national chemistry magazine.

BOARD VOTES
BOISE — The State Library Board Friday voted to establish two \$1,500 scholarships for award to students planning to attend graduate school this fall.

AL'S CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
NEXT TO THE PERCH

Would you like to invest your money in something that gives you good returns?
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nothing much by neil modie

How To Be Thweet

The Golden Book, a daaaaaring little publication put out by AWS to show every new coed how to be the epitome of charm, poise, sweetness and conformity, provides a list of "Golden Recommendations" which every proper young lady is expected to follow. Ever hear of anyone not adhering strictly to any of the following? 'Course not:

"A 'Golden Smile' is always appropriate."

"Chewing gum is 'ok' in its place... but its place is not in public."

"Shouting out windows, gossiping, swearing, boasting and griping are taboo on the college campus."

"Your love-life is private... not public entertainment."

"Telephones are for business, not gabbing. Remember the five-minute conversation limit."

Dunno who wrote up those rules, or what university she went to, but she has a whale of a rough crusade ahead of her.

Everybody Belongs

I, and probably everybody else, have heard the comment some time that the student body is so over-organized that you can't hiccup without a committee being formed to study why you did it, how loud it was, what you ate that made you do it, and how to cure it. Well, maybe it's true. I sat down yesterday to count the number of various committees, organizations activities, groups, boards, councils, honoraries, teams, societies, clubs and associations it's possible for a stu-

dent to belong to, and it took awhile.

This campus is a joiner's dream. By my possibly faulty figuring, there are 187 organizations of assorted types and purposes in which it's possible to demonstrate one's sheeplike tendencies. 187. And that does not include sub-committees, queen titles, intramural teams and living groups. It averages out to be one organization for every 2.44 students.

As far as queen titles go, 13 of them are available for divvying up among 1,343 women students (some of whom are married, remember, so that makes the odds better for single girls). As many as 238 women can be put up as candidates, so one out of almost every six girls — married and unmarried — can at least run for a title.

Things are rougher for the men. Only three out of 3,217 are named each year as some campus king, stud, lover or what have you. So only one in about 46 1/2 is picked to be a candidate.

Maybe I'll have to run as a write-in candidate.

Dave Learned Quick

Dave Soper, who recently replaced Phil Reberger as ASUI public relations director, has really slipped comfortably into the job. He's even picked up one of his predecessor's ideas about what name to use.

Reberger always signed his letters, memos and so on with a fancy "J. Phil Reberger," and his successor now signs his "J. David Soper." I tried using N. Charles Modie for awhile, but it didn't sound as good.

May Day Is Law Day In U. S.

Wednesday is May Day to the Russians and Law Day here in the United States.

May Day is the traditional day for the Communist countries to show their might through military parades, speeches and celebrations.

Law Day in the United States was begun several years ago by Presidential proclamation to contrast the differences in our culture and heritage with those of the Communists.

Here in Moscow courthouse tours and a mock trial are planned for the celebration.

Senior Recital On Thursday

Clarinetist Gerald Doggett, will present his Senior Recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building.

Doggett will be accompanied by Angela Sherbenou, at the piano. Soprano Judith Schoepflin, will assist on a Franz Schubert composition.

The recital will include "Variations, Op. 33" by Carl Maria von Weber, "Adegio from Concerto in A, K622" by Wolfgang A. Mozart, "Sonata in E Flat, Op. 120, No. 2" by Johannes Brahms, "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" by Schubert and "Concerto for Clarinet" by Aaron Copland.

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IN PERSON
VOLUME 2

(SCT) 1860

**Next Topic;
\$ & Marriage**

The Wednesday evening marriage lecture series sponsored by the Westminster Foundation will feature "The Financial Side of Marriage." Lecture starts at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The speaker will be Arnold Moffatt, manager of the Latah County Credit Bureau.

Points to be covered in the discussion include "How can the couple plan adequately for the future?", "Shall the wife work?", "Installment buying.", "Who handles the finances?" and "Can two live as cheaply as one?"

**kip 'n karen's
komments**

Associated Women Students (AWS) is often criticized for its ruling on a currently controversial subject.

Oftentimes the critics will be told that there is no ruling — and yet they still aren't supposed to do it. This creates confusion, befuddlement and often rebelliousness.

The answer to this strange dilemma is the fine line between a policy and a rule.

AWS rules for example, are outlined in the AWS handbook. There aren't many of them — only a few pages in fact.

The subject that often receives the most criticism are policies.

For example, there is no ruling that states that girls can't walk down town in cutoff jeans, sweatshirts, with their hair in rollers. It is merely a policy that this type of thing is just not done.

If a girl does choose to walk down town in this attire, she will not be expelled from school. She may be severely criticized by her fellow students however.

In the winter, an official notification is sent from the hill telling girls that they may wear long pants to class.

This does not mean that they can't wear long pants at any other time. It merely means that the Office of Student Affairs condones the warmer attire in cold weather.

So, before you criticize an AWS rule — first make sure that it is a rule. Nine times out of ten it is just a policy.

And it is much harder to change a policy than a rule.

Want Ads Bring Results!



IT'S REALLY OURS . . . This is what the happy faces on these coeds from Ethel Steel House seem to be saying, after winning first place in the annual Sig Alpha Olympics, Saturday.

**IEA Will Hear
Elmer Crowley**

Elmer Crowley, executive secretary for the Idaho Education Association, will discuss professionalism at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Building.

Crowley will also discuss negotiations and sanctions. These are the methods used by the National Education Association instead of strikes.

Students will be excused from classes with deans' permits. Permits may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Education today.

**Alpha Zeta Holds
Joint Banquet**

Old and new members of Idaho Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, recently were guests at a banquet held by the WSU Alpha Zeta chapter.

New initiates are Joe Anderson, Ron Tribble, Milo Salmeier, all off-campus; and Jerry Howard and Terrel Hill, both of Farm-House.

MAY FETE AWARDS?

All organizations wishing to make special awards and presentations at the May Fete are to contact Angie Arrien, Kappa, so that Mortar Board can make the appropriate arrangements before Friday.

**Sig Alpha Olympic Competition
Won By Ethel Steel House**

Ethel Steel House won the Sig Alpha Olympics despite the wind and rain clouds which threatened to call a halt to the annual event.

Balloons, pigeons and music summoned campus coeds to the contest held on the Ad lawn Saturday morning.

Events included in the competition were egg toss, four legged race, potato sack race, wheelbarrow race, tug-of-war, tennis ball push, football punt, 25 yard crawl and pie eating contest.

An unscheduled pie fight broke out among the contestants and the judges after the last event, the pie eating contest.

Alpha Phis, Kappas and Gamma Phis placed second, third and fourth respectively. Gamma Phi also won the banner competition given on a basis of the Olympic flag designed by a house.

**Spurs Entertain
100 Frosh Women**

Nearly 100 freshmen women attended the Spurs Personality Party to get better acquainted with the Spurs, Saturday afternoon in the Dipper. Marsha Studebaker, Spur president, was mistress of ceremonies.

Refreshments were served and songs were led by Linda Nelson, Tri Delta.

Sue Solomon, Theta, was in charge of the event.

**Delta Sigs
Serenade
Five Finalists**

The Delta Sigs donned black bow ties for their traditional serenade to announce the five finalists for Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl.

The finalists are Jean Ann Schodde, Tri Delt; Nina Jenkins, Kappa; Sally Kimball, Gamma Phi; Chris Hunt, Foreney; and Melanie Freuchtenicht, Pi Phi.

The new Dream Girl will be crowned at the fraternity's annual Carnation Ball Saturday night by Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi, last year's winner.

The new Dream Girl will receive a personal trophy, a trophy for her living group, and a jeweled pin following the crowning.

The ball in the new Student Union Ballroom will follow a dinner in the New Idaho Hotel.

An Alumni meeting in the chapter house Saturday afternoon will start the weekend's activities.

The five finalists were selected from 23 coeds from each of the campus women's living groups.

At the banquet, the outstanding senior of Delta Sigma Phi will also receive an award. Last year's winner was Dick Stiles.

Patrons and Patronesses for the ball will be Dr. Floyd Tolleson and Theodore J. Prichard.

SOPHS PLAN PICNIC

The sophomore class picnic will be Saturday in the Moscow city park at 3 p.m. Hot dogs and pop will be provided by the class.

Rings 'N Things

ENGAGEMENTS
WELSH-WINTERROWD
Donna Striegel surprised Ethel Steel House Wednesday night by blowing out a mint green candle entwined with baby pink rosebuds to announce the engagement of her little sister, Cheri Welsh, to S. R. Winterrowd, off-campus.

BLAIR-BARRETT
The Dels visited the Tri Delta house to announce the Russian Ball, but Dan Barrett had the most important announcement of all — his engagement to Carol Blair.

PINNINGS
GRAVES-GIESA
Bobbie Slaughter claimed a white candle entwined with daisies to announce the pinning of Karen Graves, Hays, to Mike Giesa, Sigma Chi.

**Chem-E Meet
To Draw 100**

The University student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will host the annual northwest regional meeting Thursday and Friday. More than 100 are expected.

The conference provides an opportunity for students to gain experience in presenting technical papers, faculty advisor Godfrey Martin, said.

Recently elected officers of the University chapter were: Nelson Hiner, off-campus, president; Sharkey Harrison, Gault, vice president; Mike Marlow, off-campus, secretary-treasurer; Gary VanStone, Lindley and Sam Taylor, Willis Sweet, associated engineers council representatives and Larry Nelson, Phi Tau, publicity.

**29 To Enter
Sigma Xi**

The dean of Oregon State University's school of science and director of its science research institute will speak at Sigma Xi's initiation banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Moscow Hotel.

Twenty-nine University professors, graduate students and undergraduates will be initiated into the scientific honorary.

Cheldelin also will conduct a special seminar in Science 210 at 4 p.m. Topic of the seminar is "Biosynthesis of Glupamic Acid in the Absence of a Krebs Cycle."

**More Dances
On Calendar
For Houses**

Springtime continued its care-free ways with more spring formal, serenades and the usual exchanges.

The annual LDS HOUSE Spring Formal Dinner Dance was held April 20 to the theme "A Taste of Honey." Intermission entertainment included Skip Botsford and Dianne Green. Two awards were presented: Lyle Porter, Pop Tanner award; and a special award to James Gipson as the man who has done most for the house.

McCONNELL is busy planning its spring formal. Meanwhile, however, the hall held a College Bowl popcorn party with dates invited last Sunday. Wednesday McCONNELL serenaded U P H A M, GAULT, SHOUP, CHRISMAN, WILLIS SWEET, LINDLEY, CAMPUS CLUB and TKE to wish them a happy spring.

TRI DELTA pledges honored their big sisters with a Hawaiian style dinner. Each big sister was given a paddle from her little sis.

ALPHA PHIS enjoyed an all-house dinner exchange with the LAMBDA CHIS.

**SUB Bowl Plans
Women's Night**

Ladies' night for campus women will be held Thursday night at 5 p.m.

There will be no charge for bowling shoes. In addition, ladies will be able to bowl four lines for one dollar, as compared to the usual three for one dollar.

**Weekend's Sleep
Shortened Twice**

An hour of sleep was lost Saturday night when Moscow and the campus switched to daylight savings time. After a 2 a.m. permission Friday night, this made two short nights in a row.

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Vandals Lose Third On Trip ATO Wins Track Meet; Mattis Is Triple Winner

Idaho's varsity baseball team made it three losses out of three games yesterday, when they lost to Oregon, 3-2.

Starting pitcher for the Vandals was Ron Bogue, who gave up but seven hits in the Vandal losing cause. Idaho got nine hits.

"Bogue did a fine job for us," Argonaut coach Wayne Anderson told the Argonaut last night.

All of the runs for the Vandals came in the sixth inning. Herb Dehning started off the inning with a single. He was followed by Chuck White who hit a homerun 380' over the left-field fence. Mike Stowe then got a single, and Jeff McQueeney flew out for the first out of the inning. Mike Mayne then grounded out, followed by Tom Hoagland who flew out.

Fourth Is Threat

The first big Idaho threat in the game came in the fourth inning. White singled but was then thrown out on a doubleplay. McQueeney then doubled, followed by a single by Mayne. On a play at the plate, McQueeney was called out, thus ending the inning.

The three runs for the Ducks came on two homeruns by Jim Pettingell. He hit his first homerun in the second with one runner on, and his second was in the sixth with none on.

Starting for the Vandals today in their second game against the Ducks will be Mike Glenn, who has a 3-1 record.

In their first game of the cur-

Football Game Ends In Tie; 'Passing Is Thorn'—Andros

In the second scrimmage of the spring football season, the Vandal football team "Seemed to look pretty good," Vandal mentor Dee Andros said.

The two-hour performance of the team Saturday showed many plays for the coming fall. Andros pointed out that the main problem of the team is the passing game.

The scrimmage ended in a deadlock, as each team scored three touchdowns. Andros divided the whole team into four units and then combined the four into two teams. The teams were called the White team and the Black team.

The teams rotated the ball during four 20 minute quarters. Andros gave the ball first to the Black team on its own 35 yard line. A unit could keep the ball until a touchdown was scored or if the offensive team lost the ball to the defensive team.

Halfback Cary Smith scored the opening touchdown for the Blacks. He took a pitchout early in the first period from quarterback Gary Gagnon and romped 20 yards for the first score of the game.

Babes Gain 3 Victories From NIJC

The Idaho Vandal Babes returned from the weekend almost completely victorious against Columbia Basin Junior College and Northern Idaho Junior College.

Two double headers, one Friday and one Saturday, resulted in the following scores: Idaho 5, CBJC 3; CBJC 7, Idaho 1; Idaho 13, NIJC 6; Idaho 4, NIJC 0.

In the first game Friday, pitched by Gary Peters, Jan Bardelli hit a triple. Eddie Haskins hit a home run during Saturday's first game with two men on base.

Friday's second game was pitched by Gary Luce. Frank Reberger and Mike Lamb pitched Saturday respectively.

The starting line-up for Friday's first game was: Gary Peters, pitcher, Rich Becker, catcher, Rich Hall, first base, Ron Pridmore, second base, Mike Everett, third base, Bob Erickson, shortstop, Jerry Wade, right field, Ed Haskins, center, and Jim Swank, left field.

Vandals Face MSU, USU; Cindermen Meet In Montana

Idaho's track squad, 103-42 losers to Idaho State Friday night, will try to gain the winning touch Saturday when it meets a pair of Intermountain rivals in Missoula.

The Vandals will collide with Montana State University and Utah State University at Missoula in a battle that Doug Basham rates as "pretty even."

According to Basham, the Vandals' defeat at Boise can be attributed to one thing — superior height on the part of the Bengals.

Idaho had 17 men in the meet as compared to Idaho State's 27. "This was the difference," stated the Idaho boss.

Idaho was able to pick off but four places in the dual meet. The Vandal mile relay team toured

the course in 3:26.0 to upset the highly favored ISC team.

Nick Carnefix won the 440 run with a :49.3 clocking. The time was Carnefix's best of the year.

Weight-man Larry Johnson won the discus with a heave of 131 feet, four inches. Johnson also placed second in the shot with his best toss of the season.

Vandal ace Paul Henden captured another first when he won the two-mile against favored Bengal rivalry. According to Basham, Henden won easily.

Idaho's final first place of the evening was garnered by Rolf Prydz. The Vandal thinned tossed the javelin 193 feet, which was the best performance in his entire career and the first time he has surpassed 190 feet.

Netters Bow To Whitman

Idaho's netmen met defeat again as they were defeated by Whitman College Monday morning, 9-0.


All of the Idaho tennis team went down to defeat in the meet. The closest match of the meet was in the doubles. Steve Ronfeldt and Randy Jacobs defeated the Idaho team of Scott Rustay and Mel Grunthal, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Vandal coach Bill Logan said that he felt that there was some overall improvement on the team, but that he felt that the team could have done better.

The next meet for the Vandal's will be today in Spokane. The team will meet Whitworth.

The next home meet for the team will be Friday night against Oregon, and Saturday they meet Oregon State here.

SEA IS REPOSITORY.
The sea is the greatest repository of health and wealth. —Charles B. Ahlson.



Larry McBride's SportShop

It sure must be rough to be a Vandal tennis player. Idaho's tennis team has started off on a campaign that certainly must rank as one of the poorest in the school's history. The statistics read like an earthquake disaster.

Coach Bill Logan's charges are winless thus far this season. In fact, they haven't even come close. The Vandals have won but one match in any match and have been shut-out in several others.

This points out only one thing. Idaho is terribly out-classed.

Almost everyone knew that the Vandals would start out green, since last year's top man (Howard Sealey) graduated, and two other stalwarts from last season never reported back for action.

The real surprise, however, has been the unexpected strength of the netters' opposition.

Whitman, for example, so thoroughly beat the brush for new tennis talent that the Missionaries came up with so many new and brilliant faces that most of the members of last year's team have been pushed down the ladder by these talented newcomers. This is pretty much the same story of the remainder of the Vandals' opponents.

Where is Idaho? Idaho is battling a losing effort to avoid sinking under the waves. While other schools are scouring the area for tennis talent, Vandalville is faced with a recruitment dilemma.

Tennis does not get the kind of aid that is necessary either to conduct an extensive recruiting program or to even attract material. There is a lot of material in this state, but it's going elsewhere. (Last year's number-one high school player was lured off to Idaho State, for example.)

While all this is going on, Idaho keeps struggling on with what it has.

All things considered, Logan and the Vandals have done an adequate job. The desire is there, and the netmen come back match after match to try again. It's too bad that the real reasons for the lack of tennis success here aren't being met.

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Golfers Win Meet, Gustavel Hits Par

The Idaho golf squad regained their winning ways by breezing past Gonzaga 14-4 in a dual meet at Indian Canyon in Spokane.

The victory came on the heels of a double setback suffered in Seattle earlier in the week, when the Vandals were downed by Washington and Seattle U.

Terry Gustavel led the Idaho scoring over the tough par 72 course with a one-over 73. Rick Jensen was right behind him with a 74. Then came Dick Goss with a 75, Tom Sampson and Ross Rognstad with 78's and Bill Balantyne scored a 79.

It was Idaho's first dual meet win. They had opened the year with a victory in the Banana Belt tourney in Clarkston.

Fischer Faces Police Charges

A University student, Bill Fischer, Delta Sig, has been charged by the Moscow Police with failure to leave information at the scene of an accident. He pled guilty and will be sentenced today in police court.

The accident occurred Friday evening when Fischer was driving south towards Lewiston. He struck a parked station wagon owned by Dick Just, Phi Tau, and knocked it 280 feet up the hill.



Do you think Charlie can win a ribbon?

That's what Joan Anderson, 4-H girl, is striving for: a blue ribbon for Charlie at the County Fair.

Working for excellence is one of many fine principles which the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America inspire in their youthful members.

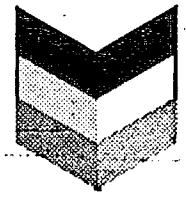
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Joan Anderson plans to apply for one of these.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poolside and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, taught all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Fshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beekeepers because they are always beeping about what they get to eat. This is also known as "ericket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

* * *

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