

Foresters Pitted Against Comers In Sawing Contest

A challenge to a double buck contest was issued by the Forestry College to all other colleges in the University as part of Forestry Week activities April 20 to 24.

The double buck contest, competition between two-man cross-cut saw teams, will be held on the Administration Building lawn between third and fourth and between fifth and sixth periods Tuesday, April 21. Saws will be furnished.

Low and Carl Pence, off campus, a brothers team, won the double buck contest last year and are expected to compete again this year, according to Ed Wood, off campus, publicity chairman.

If the winners are from any college other than forestry, Wood said, they will receive free tickets to the forestry banquet.

Grad To Speak

Forestry banquet speaker Charles Connaughton, a University of Idaho 1928 graduate, will discuss "The Public and the Land Manager" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tickets are free for Forestry Club members. Other tickets are \$1.75.

Other events of the week include dress up, and down, days; a tree planting project; forestry displays throughout the University; and a symposium.

The week's theme, forestry education, will be emphasized during the symposium Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the SUB Galeana Room.

Symposium members are Royce Cornelius, chief forester of Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co., "Industry Demands on Forestry Education;" Connaughton, regional forester of Region 5, San Francisco, "Forest Service Demands on Forestry Education;" Arnold Bolle, dean of the Forestry Department at Montana State University, "An Educator's View of Forestry Education;" and moderators John Nagle, head of the Washington State University Forestry Department, and Ernest Wohletz, dean of the U of I College of Forestry.

Woods clothes will alternate with suits as the foresters change styles daily, Wood said. Monday, Wednesday and Friday are suit days and Tuesday and Thursday are woods clothes days.

"The purpose of it is to add conventional art—too pretty"

George Roberts, assistant professor of art, told the Committee meeting Saturday night that the trouble with conventional art is that it should be pretty and it should be nice.

Speaking at the last Committee meeting of the year at the Campus Christian Center Saturday night Roberts said that Pop Art is controversial and stimulates interest.

Roberts spoke to approximately 25 people Saturday night. The Committee is expected to convene again in the fall with outside speakers, as well as faculty members, speaking on race relations, open housing laws, education in Idaho, etc.

"By and large the Committee meetings have gone pretty well although there are places where they can be criticized," said Don Lee, campus Lutheran chaplain.

Matrix Table Speaker

Woman Journalist Recounts Reactions

Stories about a journalist in Japan and descriptions of reactions to a woman journalist, provided fodder for a speech by Dorothy Powers of the Spokesman - Review at Matrix Table Saturday.

A maid attached to Mrs. Powers while she spent two months in Japan hopefully turned down the sheets on the other twin bed every night — plainly wondering why no one ever came to visit, Mrs. Powers said.

And, every night, Mrs. Powers instructed her in pidgin Japanese to put the covers back up. The maid, obviously disappointed, finally pointed to Mrs. Powers' typewriter and said, "Too much ticky-ticky."

While in the Orient, she told of seeing not sights, but people's faces, contrasting the faces of the slums of Hong Kong with

those of the paddy fields of Nishinomiya.

She described the "nowhere people" who walk the Hong Kong streets by day and sleep in doorways by night. And these, she said, are the lucky ones who got through the barbed wire fence on the Red China side of the river, then through the barbed wire fence on the Hong Kong side of the river — one to keep them in, the other to keep them out.

"Each morning the river is full of bodies," she said. She told of one poor Chinese grandmother, one of the 500,000 refugees who live in hovels which look like "wasp nests or beehives" on the sides of the Hong Kong hills.

She chose the suffering and deprivation of Hong Kong because, according to the grandmother, "most of us came to Hong Kong with nothing and

most of us live here as pigs live. Hong Kong is a hell place, but Hong Kong is free."

Contrast her face with those of Nishinomiya — faces like those of the paddy field workers who sweep off their coolie hats and bow to passing planes, trains, cars, carts—just to say through gesture "how nice of you to let us look upon your face," Mrs. Powers said.

"Everyone in Nishinomiya thoroughly convinced that any American city which wants a sister city in Japan must be composed of the most wonderful people in the world," she said.

Prior to Mrs. Powers' speech, two advisers were honored by the local Theta Sigma Phi chapter.

Receiving headline awards for outstanding service in the field of journalism were Mrs.

John H. Weber and Mrs. Bert C. Cross.

Mrs. Weber, local adviser of the women's fraternity, holds a degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota and was the women's editor of the Chico, Calif., daily.

Mrs. Cross, professional member, holds a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from the University of Missouri and a master's in news writing from the University of Oregon. She worked in department store advertising at Los Angeles, in public relations, and on the women's page of the Eugene Register-Guard.

Miss Frances Cope, news editor of the Couer d'Alene Press, was initiated into membership of Theta Sigma Phi. She studied journalism at Gonzaga University and served as proof reader, social editor and photographer before becoming news editor.

Freeman Edited Today's Arg

The last of three juniors to be editor for the day is Fred Freeman, managing editor.

For this issue he traded positions with Editor Kip Peterson, who took over page 2. The other juniors to assume the editorship for a day were Mark Brown, sports editor, and Jim Faucher, news editor.

After spring vacation, regular staff shifts will move Freeman into the sports slot, Faucher into the editorial room as managing editor, and Brown to the news desk where he will assist Janice Craig.

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Area Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalists To Meet Here April 25

More than 100 professional and undergraduate members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, are expected to attend a regional conference here April 25.

Newsmen from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana are expected to attend the one-day conference which will center around the theme "Presidential Year '64," according to Mark Brown, Beta, co-chairman of the event.

Veteran Washington correspondent Jack Anderson, of Parade Publication, will speak at a banquet in the Student Union at 7 p.m. Anderson has worked for a number of years with nationally syndicated columnist Drew Pearson.

The conference which is sponsored by the Idaho and Washington State University undergraduate chapters will focus on press coverage of campaigns and elections from the Presidential to the local level.

A morning panel session at WSU will feature newsmen from the Associated Press and the United Press International and one national broadcasting network, according to Brown.

An afternoon panel at Idaho will discuss the politician's role in disseminating the news. Also in the afternoon will be an initiation for professional and undergraduate members, Brown said.

Judges for the show were Sen. Harold Lough (D-Latah), Mrs. Richard Farnsworth and John Mix.

Skip Botsford, off campus, last year's winner of the individual vocal division, entertained with folk songs while the judges were making tabulations. Dave Bell, Phi Delt, accompanied him on the bass.

Cook won the honors in the individual vocal division singing "Water Boy" and "I've Got Plenty of Nuttin'." Also competing in the individual vocal division were Bob Caron, Sigma Chi, singing "On the Street Where You Live," and "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and Kathy Billington, Alpha Phi, singing "Summertime."

Masters of Ceremonies Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, and Greg Malcolm, Phi Delt, provided puns and jokes between acts to allow time for the judges to complete their tabulations. Johnston's famous red tie, this time nearly five feet long, and Malcolm's costume changes from a beetle costume, a hillbilly attire and an outfit resembling the "Most Manly Legs" costume attire highlighted their routines.

Gregg Walker, Tom Kendrick, Jim Fisher, Timm Flood, Dan Hormachea, Ed Thunen, Rick Allen and Rich Edwards, Fiji; Ken Ash and Dave Rydaldch, TKE; Jamie Hansen, ATO and Craig Norsen, Delta Chi.

Jerry Hevern, Steve Sundburg, Keith Hurdstrom, Larry Loomis, and Bill Carpenter, Phi Delt, and Kitty Collins and Sharon Martinells, Alpha Gam.

Idaho Argonaut

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Tuesday, April 7, 1964



EVERYONE'S GOT ONE — Lined up with their trophies from the Blue Key Talent Show are Susan Gale, representative for the Alpha Phi all-house act; Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, instrumental; Brown Mountain Four (Dave Sweetwood, Gault; Jim Olson, FarmHouse; Bruce Bradley, off campus; Steve Davis, off campus), small group; Cookie Fancher, Theta, variety; and Winston Cook, off campus, vocal.

A-Phis Win All-House Act In Annual Blue Key Show

The Brown Mountain Four were one of the five groups winning a division prize in the Blue Key Talent Show Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

Jim Olson, Bruce Bradley, and Steve Davis, FarmHouse and Dave Sweetwood, Gault, won honors in the small group vocal division. Other winners were the Alpha Phi All House Act Cookie Fancher, Theta, variety division; Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, instrumental division and Winston Cook, off campus, individual vocal.

The Brown Mountain Four won their division singing "On Four Strong Winds." Others competing in the division were Shannon and Cheri singing "Stormy Monday Blues" and

"LeRoy": the Wind River Singers singing "Little Maggie" and "Hard Ain't It Hard," and Dave and JoAnn singing "I'll Have to Stop and Think It Over."

A-Phis Win

The Alpha Phi's won the all house division with their parody of the Miss Universe pageant. The act encompassed a Polynesian skit, a Can-Can routine and a dance to the Charleston.

Other acts in the all house division were the Delta Gamma's with their rendition of "In the Land of Ice and Snow," a chorus and skit about life in the Arctic especially at the college of Ookeewawa, and a satire on the recruiting program at the University of Idaho by

the Gamma Phi's, Miss Fancher performed a modern dance routine to "Dance in the Gym" from West Side Story to win the variety division. Bill Southwick, Gault, also entered the variety division with a magic act.

Two "Maleguena's" Aldridge, Theta Chi, performed a piano solo "Maleguena," to win honors in the instrumental division. Others performers in the division were H. T. Denton, Fiji, also playing "Maleguena" but with a satire on Liberace slant; Val South, Tri Delta, piano medley of "Five Foot Two," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "If You knew Susie;" Larry Hawes, off campus, and George Moore, Beta, performing a drum duet.

Cook won the honors in the individual vocal division singing "Water Boy" and "I've Got Plenty of Nuttin'." Also competing in the individual vocal division were Bob Caron, Sigma Chi, singing "On the Street Where You Live," and "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and Kathy Billington, Alpha Phi, singing "Summertime."

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Sophomores After Blood, Yearly Campus Red Drive Is Set For April 21-23

The annual drive to keep Idaho the "Bloodiest Campus in the Nation" is set for April 21-23 in the Student Union Ballroom. The title was won by the University during World War II when more pints of blood were given by Idaho students than by students on any other campus in the U.S.

A total of 15,697 pints have been donated to the Red Cross by Idaho students since the drive began, according to Ron Twilegar, Fiji, drive publicity chairman.

Last year a 250 pint quota set by the Red Cross was met by a student effort which yielded 920 pints according to Twilegar.

This year Red Cross officials have again set the quota at 250 pints but Twilegar and Drive Chairman Tom Bates, Kappa Sig, have pledged themselves to work to fill a 1,000 pint quota.

Trophies will be given to living groups which meet their house quota, according to Twilegar.

For the first time, this year the blood drive is a project of the Sophomore Class. In past years it was a project of Activities Council.

A release form signed by parents will be required by all unmarried donors under 21 years of age. Forms are available from sophomore extended board members in each living group, Twilegar said.

The ballroom will be open from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. each day of the drive, he said.

Living groups will receive schedules of what hours they are to give blood by April 20, Bates said.

Committee chairman appointed by Bates are Tony Teske, Beta, and Jerry Agenbrod, Delta Sig, facilities; Dick Kale, Beta progress and trophies; and Twilegar.

Committee members are Sandi LaDow, Peg Reed and Carol Johnson, DG's; Julie Hyslop, Joanne Gallagher, and Betty Benson, Tri Deltas; Barbara Maxey, Barbara Gibson, Sharon Hall, Karen Hall and Liz Hanson, Kappas and Doug Boyd, Beta.

Gregg Walker, Tom Kendrick, Jim Fisher, Timm Flood, Dan Hormachea, Ed Thunen, Rick Allen and Rich Edwards, Fiji; Ken Ash and Dave Rydaldch, TKE; Jamie Hansen, ATO and Craig Norsen, Delta Chi.

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Students To Attend MUN In Spokane

While most University of Idaho students are spring vacationing next week, five students will represent this campus at the 14th session of the Model United Nations of the Far West.

Mary Meyer, DG, Don Fry, Delta Sig, and Judy Rice, Ann Ballantyne and Gretchen Evans, all Theta, will attend the four-day sessions, April 15 to 18, at Whitworth College, Spokane.

Preparation Important

According to Fry, the only male member of the Idaho contingent, the group has prepared for the conclave in three ways:

1. By acquiring a "specific understanding" of the way in which the United Nations itself operates.

2. By studying and learning the United States' position and stand on foreign policies and world affairs.

3. By studying the format of the model United Nations and by noting its differences from the real United Nations organization.

"We have been meeting for over six weeks," said Fry, "but we have prepared individually for a much longer time."

"I have been doing research since last November when most of our delegation was selected," Fry added.

The Idaho students will be among the more than 1,000 delegates expected to attend the conclave.

U.N. Assembly President Mark Lee of Whitworth will open the first plenary meeting at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Following the presentation of flags, Terry Castee, Whitworth student body president, will welcome the delegates.

Also scheduled to give welcoming addresses are Dr. Mark Koehler, Whitworth Executive Vice-President, and Neal Fossseen, mayor of Spokane.

Areas Designated For Parking

Spring is the time for housecleaning, but this year, the University Physical Plant Division is carrying it one step further.

According to Wilson Rogers, Chief of Plant Protection, an extensive street-cleaning project will take place during spring vacation, April 10 to 19.

Students are requested to move their cars from the campus streets during this period. Three lots have been designated as areas where students may park their cars:

1. The West Park lot, on the corner of 3rd and Line Streets.
2. The lot east of the SAE House on Sweet Avenue.
3. The parking lot on West 7th, east of the New Mines Building.

AWS Installation Takes Place At Tea

Associated Women Students honored University coeds having 3.3 grade point average at a tea Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom.

More than 250 invitations were sent to faculty and students according to Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, assistant Student Union manager.

Of those invited perhaps 178 came at the most, she said. Those in the receiving line included: Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women; Linda Kinney, retiring AWS president; Carol Husa, incoming AWS president; Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi, retiring AWS vice president, and Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, incoming AWS vice president.

Installation

Later in the afternoon installation was held of the AWS officers. New officers elected Thursday are Miss Husa, Miss Ross, Paula Spence, secretary; Phyllis Nedrow, treasurer.

Each new officer was presented with a symbol of her office. Miss Nedrow received a pencil, Miss Spence, a notebook, Miss Ross, a key, and Miss Husa, a gavel. The AWS Legislature presented Miss Kinney a gift.

Served Faculty wives who served at the tea table were Mrs. Boyd Martin, Mrs. David Kendrick, Mrs. Theodore Prichard and Mrs. Everett Samuelson. June Naccarato, Alpha Chi, was chairman of the tea. Members of the AWS legislature were hostesses. Last year Rafe Gibbs, director of publications, was guest speaker.



ALL IN A ROW WITH BRIGHT SHINY FACES — Linda Kinney, far right, conducts installation of Associated Women Students officers for the year. From left are Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta, treasurer; Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, secretary; Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, vice president; Carol Husa, Hays, president; Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi, retiring vice president; and Miss Kinney, Pine, retiring president. The installation took place at the AWS scholarship tea held Sunday.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Editor: Kip Peterson
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From 'Beetles' To Brahms?

Dear Jason:
 Some sort of congratulations is in order for those who were instrumental in getting some livelier music into the Bucket, for everybody was pretty tired of the music that was piped out of the storeroom—it seemed to be of the type currently heard in most super-markets.

I wonder, however, if there has been any improvement. The specific point in question is the "Beetles" (or the "Coleoptera" as some prefer to call the group—it seems more fitting); their so-called music and that of most of their contemporaries, which Pablo Casals nicely described as "the raucous distillation of the ugliness of our times," would be much more appropriate where it rightly belongs: among the more demented members of the high school set, or even better yet, in the sewer.

I am far from asserting (though it would be nice) that the Bucket go onto a solid Bach, Beethoven, Brahms basis (or even Gershwin), but something that has some semblance to tune and a few comprehensible and sensible words is absolutely needed.

Moreover, what's with "Jazz in the Bucket"? I feel that one should hear jazz if that's what is advertised. Last Thursday, I did not hear anything but very loud squeaks coming from the "folk singers" from Lewiston," but then I couldn't stand too much of it, so I left early. I feel that such false advertising would be similar to ordering filet mignon in a restaurant and receiving boiled horse meat dipped in goosy sauce—it would be a great disappointment to say the least. It was.

As I have said, I for one am most happy to see the piped music with its one recording of "Exodus" gone, but can't something be done to put some decent music on that "noise machine," as the jukebox is now called by most of us SUB-rats? Chord-lally (yeesh), Michael C. Fuller



"They Call It Fort Robinson Lake"

Staff Notes

By KAREN STROSCHIN Argonaut Associate Editor

Colorful and complimentary lighting effects, well-arranged sound equipment and good organization provided the basis to make the Blue Key Talent show Friday night one of the finest productions I've seen.

The show drew superb talent from the University — every act was a winner in its own right, for each act had to compete in preliminaries to even be able to appear.

But it wasn't only good acts, good lighting and good sound that made the show a success, the masters of ceremonies also contributed. Although everyone has his own personal opinion on whether the master of ceremonies were funny or not, the general feeling seems to be that they were better than average.

For many years it has seemed that rank jokes were told simply for the sake of being rank — not because they were funny. There aren't very many people who don't enjoy a good dirty joke once in a while, as long as there is some humor behind it.

Also, Malcolm's many costume changes and Johnson's red tie gave the show a little added flavor, which it has lacked in the past. There was some criticism that the master of ceremonies took too much time between acts. How-

ever, they were actually only performing a service for the judges. This year the judges completed their tabulations between acts, rather than taking so much time at the end of the show. One way or another the tabulations must be completed — whether its first or last is a matter of opinion.

All in all we feel it was a good show; Blue Key and show chairman Buzz McCabe deserve a great deal of credit.

Get Permits After \$25 Deposit

Tentative permits to register first semester of the 1964-1965 school year are ready to be picked after payment of the \$25 registration fee deposit F. L. O'Neill, Registrar, said Monday.

Students wishing to return to the University must pick up the tentative permit before June 9 to be guaranteed space here next semester.

Rock 'n Roll Festival Is Planned

Invitations to a Rock and Roll Festival April 25 sponsored by the Jazz in the Bucket committee and open to all bands in the Northwest have received little response according to Skip Botsford, off campus, co-chairman of the committee.

Letters were written over a month ago to six schools in the immediate area, including Lewis-Clark Normal School, Washington State University, and North Idaho Junior College. Because of the lack of replies, the Jazz in the Bucket committee is relying on posters and word of mouth for response, Botsford said.

"It is hoped that Idaho students returning home (or wherever they may go) will spread the word of the Festival to students from other colleges. If the Festival is to be a success, lots of bands from lots of campuses will have to compete, said Botsford.

Rock 'n roll was chosen for the festival, said Botsford, because "folk singing gets worked too hard and jazz isn't that popular," so it was decided to cater to the majority.

Campus groups which may participate in the Festival are the Rogues, Night People and Sentinels. If the program is held it will be in the Bucket from 3 to 5 p.m.

Where Were They?

As a service project the Associated Women Students sponsor a scholarship tea each year to honor women who have earned a 3.3 grade point average. This year more than 230 women earned such grades, however, only 175 (at the most, including faculty members and housemothers) attended the tea Sunday.

What happened to the rest? Sunday the weather was rainy so more exciting outdoor activities couldn't claim their interest.

True, it was the weekend before mid-term exams are scheduled but many professors put their tests up a week to eliminate the last minute rush. A few minutes at a tea doesn't interrupt

studying that much—in fact, it could be a nice break. The tea was well planned and efficiently run but there was a noticeable emptiness in the Ballroom of the Student Union because of the lack of tea drinkers.

Perhaps women at this time of the year are just "leaded" out but the tea was given in their honor. In a small way it was also a chance to recognize the accomplishments of the last year's AWS officers and to congratulate the incoming ones.

It seems to show that teas don't offer enough for coeds to spare their time on Sunday afternoons. J.C.

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Springs fun: pasture functions, barn parties, cruises, woodies, picnics are about to begin again. We move from winter's pre-functions, post-functions, game functions, and cars to more pleasant surroundings.

For those naive one who still wonder what Jason's topic is, it's sex.

Articles in Time, Newsweek and Moderator prompted Jason to discuss morality on campus, particularly morality as administered on campus.

The Moderator, a Harvard magazine, ran a series in its spring issue about administering sex. "Sex scandals are a part of college life, and so are regulations designed to prevent them. But do regulations solve the problem?"

Actually, no, regulations don't solve anything. Listed in Jason's lead paragraph are sometimes-chaperoned, usually scheduled events which are meant primarily for drinking. Here, as contrasted with major Eastern colleges, these functions themselves are not meant for sex. That is usually reserved for more private occasions.

Facts: (from Newsweek, April 6) Chastity remains a virtue for most of today's 1 1/2 million college students.

For the Midwestern and Eastern schools, our Robinson Lake and Coeur d'Alene cruises and woodies are tame. They have Fort Lauderdale, Nassau, Bermuda, Daytona Beach and Balboa during spring vacation and ask-no-questions motels, enlightened dorm rules and afternoon study dates during the academic weeks.

Some of their functions resemble our: "grassers" as Michigan State.

There are some campuses with no apparent problems: Augustana College, a Lutheran school in South Dakota recently lifted a ban on campus dances.

Other campuses have problems: At Notre Dame the president reminded students that "if anyone seriously believes that he cannot become well-educated here without . . . girls in his room he should get free of Notre Dame."

And: At Brandeis several hundred students staged a two-day demonstration to protest a new rule requiring that doors to dormitory rooms be kept open whenever a body and girl are together inside.

So end the miscellaneous fact. Here at the U of I, we fall somewhere between Harvard and Augustana. We're not prudish, but neither do we hang neckties on dorm doors to indicate when we want privacy.

Yes, we gripe about dorm rules, particularly those of the women. To put reasons for rules into administrative perspective: "The groves of academe are not about to become an ivied 'Dolce Vita'."

However, the men of academe do realize that "enforcing total chastity is like enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment."

Idaho isn't exactly a moral wasteland, but neither is the University the "intellectual hinterland" where the moral revolution has yet to hit.

We have problems with student experiments into sex—but we don't have the extensive problems of Harvard, Radcliffe and other ivies.

Most of us at Idaho are from rural areas and small towns. We haven't had time to worry about whether we need to become "adjusted." Most of us didn't start with dating at 11, formal dances at 12, necking at 13. We did have cars, but the back seats were largely unutilized until at least age 16. And the percentage of the worldly-wise at age 16 was very small.

At least among the female, promiscuity is not a favorite topic. Jason can't speak for the males, but we females don't discuss our 'fun' with our dorm neighbors or suite-mates.

We just aren't that proud of promiscuity. Perhaps the morals revolution is coming to Idaho—perhaps it's starting now. Perhaps the time is now to start with organized bull-sessions with educators, psychiatrists and chaplains to sort out the questions raised in courses in anthropology, psychology, history, philosophy, religion, literature and Darwinism.

Or, for those who prefer a student-student relationship, how about student-organized discussions, including an occasional guest opponent like the Dean of Students, "to quote the Moderator.

Perhaps the Activities Council could use a seventh area.

Compliment for the day: "The Committee" of the Burning Stake for a full house while George Roberts discussed "pop" art.

Demo Head Commends Convention

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, received a letter from State Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker Monday complimenting him on the Mock Political Convention.

"I think it is an extremely worthwhile project for the students, and I was quite amazed at the seriousness of purpose with which the students approached their task," Walker said.

"The convention had many of the essential ingredients of a real convention in that it had feelings of strong support for candidates, hard work, suspense and, of course, the inevitable victory and defeat.

"I would in addition like to commend the hundreds of students who participated for their dedication and their enthusiasm. Such an experience cannot help but make them better citizens with a great deal more ability to acquire the information that is necessary for successful participation in governmental and political life."

Martin said he has received similar congratulatory notes and phone calls about the convention. One such phone call was from the office of Governor Smylie complimenting the students on their choice of Lodge and Dirksen as nominees for the presidential and vice presidential spots.

BLUE KEY ENTERTAINS

Members of the Blue Key honorary entertained the Dads for the second annual Dads' Day in 1935.

June 9 Set As Deadline For Permits

All Idaho students returning next year must meet the June 9 deadline for picking up tentative permits to register, F. L. O'Neill, registrar, said Monday.

The permits, which guarantee students space next fall, may be picked up at the registrar's office. Undergraduates must pay a \$25 registration fee deposit to get the tentative permit. Graduate students are not required to pay the deposit but must pick up the permit.

The office began working on the tentative permits immediately after registration last February. O'Neill said that many students have already submitted their deposit, but have not yet picked up their tentative permits.

Fees are collected at the Business Office where students get a receipt. The receipt should be taken to the registrar's office where students pick up the tentative permits.

This is the first semester the University has required a deposit. O'Neill said that it had become necessary because each year more new students want to be admitted and more students return.

Space has become crucial enough that the Director of Admissions must have a count of students returning by June 9 so that his office can begin determining admissions.

Fall registration will be restricted to less than 5,300, O'Neill said.

Art Auction To Be May 1

Want to buy a painting, water color, drawing, pot or statue? A chance for those interested in buying student art is being offered by the Art Club at their art auction May 1 in the Art Building.

Students are asked to donate their work to this auction. The proceeds will be divided equally between the artist and the Art Club Scholarship Fund.

Passing Strange

(Editor's note: Smoking is an item of general student concern. Here is reprinted a column by Earl Cook which appeared in the April 2 edition of "The Intermountain.")

Isn't it strange? That in a time when most of us wear shoes, spitting on the floor is regarded as an unpardonable social error, somehow unhealthy as well as unclean?

Isn't it puzzling? That in a time when almost none of us wears a gas mask, wilful pollution of the air we breathe by cigarette and cigar smoke is socially quite acceptable?

I find it strange. That the lady in the Sally Victor hat and the I. Miller shoes, who would think it too out to break a cracker in her Vichyssoise, calmly, deftly, lays a smoke-screen over the luncheon table.

I find it puzzling. That the man who makes a scene because the wine wasn't room temperature drinks it between draughts of cigarette smoke.

I find it perplexing. That a host, although not in our present society required to offer his wife to the guest as a token of hospitality, is required, regardless of the fact that neither he nor his wife smokes, to rush out the ashtrays and smile politely while wondering silently how long it will take to air out the house this time.

I wonder why. Smokers regard freedom to smoke anywhere at anytime as a natural-born right. The other day I read a letter written by a man commending a certain railroad for allowing smoking anywhere in their train. Only yesterday I unwillingly inhaled cigar smoke with my luncheon while the polite little sign "Cigarettes only, please" stared mockingly down at me from the front of the aircraft cabin.

I wonder why. We can't get equal rights for non-smokers in public accommodations. One of the contingent horrors of public transportation and public dining in our day (in addition to man-made unnecessary noise, including oral driv-

el is the ever-present smog of Carolina culture, the acrid aroma of Southern financial comfort. I don't care what color my fellow passenger is; I don't care what vices he has; I do care if I am forced to share them or suffer from them.

I wonder how. Many smokers can see themselves as paragons of perceptivity and captains of consideration, when the perceptivity and consideration they actually display resembles the peripheral vision of a union bartender.

I wonder when. Americans will begin to taste food again. So-called gourmet restaurants spring up overnight like mushrooms in a cellar. Americans speak knowingly of exotic dishes and delicate bouquets. But they eat garbage. And what does it matter, when they stupefy their tastebuds with cocktails before the meal, which they then eat in a noxious atmosphere that effectively deprives any but rancid food of perceptible flavor. So let the potatoes be baked in foil, or boiled in oil. Digressively, I have now seen the living end in foiled spuds: At Houston's Petroleum Club, 43 floors above the humid street potatoes are served in gold foil!

I am sure. The facts will never deter the smoker from continuing his pervasive contribution to the American way of life. Nor will anti-air pollution laws be applied to him, as indeed they should be.

But I have hope. My symbol of hope is the Volkswagen. Despite the massive and persistent promotion of the overcharged, wasteful and dangerous American automobile, there was a few years ago, a significant reaction, based partly on logic, but also representing an inversion of public taste at the upper levels. Suddenly ostentation was out, and compact care were in.

It just may happen that way with smoking will stop—at least in certain social strata—not before. Even if there's a law against it, Hitler didn't allow smoking in his presence. Hell Hitler!

Bounds Chosen As Commander

New orders issued at the 180th Detachment of Air Force ROTC revealed a shuffling of command which went into effect on Mar. 31, 1964.

Chosen as the new Cadet Group Commander was James T. Bounds, Beta, a senior majoring in foreign trade. He will enter the Air Force upon graduation this spring. He has held various other cadet command positions.

Ross L. Simmons, Beta, a senior engineering student, was chosen as Bounds' executive officer. Simmons is currently enrolled in the Flight Instruction Program and is nearing his final check ride for his private pilot license through training provided for by Air Force ROTC.

Both Bounds and Simmons were designated as Distinguished Air Force ROTC cadets earlier this year.

3 Art Profs Show In SUB

Three U of I art instructors have a sample of their work in the Boise Art Association Centennial Exhibit now on display in the Student Union Building.

"Night in the Garden," was done by Arnold Westerlund who has won various awards at Boise and Lewiston. He received top honors in the 1962 Idaho Artists Show.

Mary Kirkwood has her "Street in San Miguel" on display. She has studied at the

Royal Art Schools in Stockholm and has exhibited widely. Her work was judged the best of the show in the Idaho Annual.

Alfred Dunn, also an art professor here, has his "Coeur d'Alene Lake" on display. He has painted assignments for the Ford Times since 1949.

Other Idaho artists also have works on display in the exhibit which was arranged especially for the Idaho Centennial.

WHO SAID

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Library Week Stresses Importance Of Reading

Big things are happening and libraries are right in the middle of it. You can take it from Richard Beck, University associate librarian and chairman of National Library Week in Idaho.

Once considered by many as a nice, sedate place with quiet signs everywhere, the libraries of the nation are now going concerns.

"Education—Vital"

"Education is no longer just for children. It is a cradle-to-the-grave process," said Beck. "Education is vital to our needs and objectives today. The body of knowledge is not static. It is dynamic, changing."

And this brings the Idaho librarian right back to libraries, which he considers part of mass media.

"We are having a knowledge explosion," Beck said. Ninety per cent of all scientists who ever lived are alive today. More scientific information has been acquired by man since 1940 than in all of history prior to that time. Man's accumulated knowledge is expected to double by 1967.

"Reading—Key"

Beck stressed that the theme of National Library week—"April 12 to 18"—"Reading is the Key" is apt. It is the key to opportunity, to new worlds, to understanding.

"Inability to read and understand is one of the major causes of school dropouts," Beck continued. "School failure can usually be traced to the primary grades where the pupil failed to pick up basic skills. Parents can set a good example for their children in reading. Studies show children watch up to 21 hours of television weekly. Why not part of this time in reading?"

Much To Do

Libraries and other mass media are making great progress, but there is much to be done.

Beck makes his point with this: After President Kennedy's death a Trenton, N. J., reporter found that 11 out of 30 people could recognize Johnson and DeGaulle from a picture. Four others recognized both but could not think of Johnson's name. Four identified DeGaulle as Mr. K. One

thought DeGaulle was "Pope or something" and a luncheonette proprietor identified one man as his grandfather and one as his uncle. Five others recognized neither man.

"There is much to be done and reading is the key," Beck said, resting his case.

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS

TUBBS - DARDEN

Nancy Tubbs, Alpha Gam, announced her engagement to Jim Darden, Kappa Sig, by an impromptu fireside last weekend.

MEYER - LYNCH

A nosegay of flowers was passed Easter morning at the Delta Gamma house as Mary Meyer announced the engagement of her sister Sherry to Tom Lynch, Delta Sig.

EASTMAN - GODDARD

Valerie Eastman, Gamma Phi, and Ben Goddard, Theta Chi, announced their engagement during dinner at the Gamma Phi house March 17.

HILLMAN - HORTON

Ginny Gibbs and Sharon Howry presented Karen Hillman with an orchid corsage following Wednesday dress dinner to announce her engagement to Bob Horton, ATO. A June wedding is planned.

PINNINGS

SMITH - VOJISKA

A yellow candle entwined with yellow roses was passed at a recent fireside to announce the pinning of Jana Smith, Kappa, to Frank Vosika, Beta.

ASUI Seeks Orientation Boss

Interviews for a chairman of New Student Days will be tonight, starting at 8:30 in the Spalding Room of the Student Union.

Application blanks and sign-up sheets, which are available in the Student Union Office, should be turned in by 5 p.m. today.

The New Student Days program, which is to welcome the incoming freshmen and inform them about the University campus, will be spread over the first two weeks of school next fall.

The program has been changed to this time due to a new testing program.

ME Group To Tour SF Area

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers Student Branch will sponsor an industrial tour of the San Francisco Bay area during Spring Vacation.

Wiley Beaux, Park Village, chairman of the chapter, announced that 34 students and Professor J. T. Norgord, associate professor of mechanical engineering, faculty advisor, will make the trip.

They will leave Saturday morning, April 11, and will return to Moscow on Saturday evening, April 18. A bus has been chartered for the tour.

Industries to be visited include Standard Oil Company of California, FMG Corporation (food-handling machinery), Ames Research Center of NASA, General Electric's Los Vallecitos Nuclear Laboratory.

United Airlines operations and maintenance, Pacific Gas and Electric's Pittsburg steam power station, and Aerojet-General's Sacramento rocket plant. The group will stay at the YMCA Hotel in San Francisco.

Blue Key Blanks Available Now

Application forms for Blue Key honorary must be turned into the ASUI office or to Bob McFarland, McConnell, by 5 p.m., April 29.

The forms are now available in the ASUI office.

Applicants must have completed two years of college work. They will be judged on good character, personality, recognized leadership in scholastic work and college activities.

They are required to have maintained an accumulative average above the all men's average of the institution in which they are enrolled. This is approximately a 2.4 g.p.a. accumulative.

A recent photograph is also required of all applicants.



THE BUNNY IS HERE — The Alpha Phi All-house act won first place at the Blue Key Talent Show Friday night. The group gave a parody of the Miss Universe contest. Shown in the group are can can dancers, island dancers, and Charleston dancers who performed earlier in the presentation.

Saxophone Concert To Be Given Tonite

Sylvia Baker, off campus, will present a saxophone concert to night at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. She will present four selections, assisted by a string quartet.

Members of the string quartet are: Gay Silha, off campus, and Lynne Patton, Houston, violins; George Skramstad and Carol Wolfe, both off campus, violas; Marjorie Drago, Ethel Steel, cello.

Miss Baker will play four movements of the Sonata No. 3 by Handel-Rascher, Tambourin by Mondoville-Mule, and Pulcinella by Eugene Bozza. Solitude, written for Miss Baker in 1960 by Cecil Effinger, is also on her program. The string quartet will present Mozart's Quintet No. 6 in G minor.

A brass ensemble, conducted by William Billingsley, has selected three pieces: A Royal Fanfare by Josquin Des Pres, Music for King Charles II by Matthew Locke, and Theme and Four Variations by Thomas Merriman.

Members of this ensemble are: Jeff Grimm, off campus; JoAnn Slade, Kappa; James Hunt, off campus, and Travis McDonough, Chrisman, trumpets. Peter Van Horne, Theta Chi, and Travers Huff, off campus, horns.

Dale Bening, off campus; Jim McConnell, Farmhouse, and Roger Fordyce, off campus, trombones. Garry Walker, off campus, and Dan Bachelder, off campus, baritone.

U-I Social Science Profs Compile, Teach History

University professors in the social sciences are not only teaching history but are compiling it, according to Dr. Robert Hosack, head of the Social Sciences Department.

Armed with a long list of history projects planned, under study or completed, Dr. Hosack makes his point.

The majority of the studies center on Idaho history, its Indians, its politics, and the early days along the frontier.

A tape recorder becomes a history device under a project headed by Dr. Siegfried Rolland who interviews pioneers about historic events, the Idaho of the early days and the progress noted. More than a dozen "old timers" have told their stories to have them preserved on tape.

Books from the fertile pens of the University history and political science faculties have added new knowledge of the Gem state. Dr. William S. Greever, head of the History Department, covered Idaho from the 1860's through the labor troubles in the Coeur d'Alenes at the turn of the century in his book "The Bonanza West: The Story of the Western Mining Rushes, 1848-1900." The book, published last year, was written under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Other significant contributions include articles by Dean Boyd A. Martin of the College of Letters and Science on the Idaho political scene which have appeared in political journals and leading encyclopedias.

Adding recent history is Dr. Harry C. Harmsworth who is currently working on a study of "Population Trends in Idaho, 1950-1960." The new publication will extend the information from his earlier report on 60 years of population growth in the state.

Graduate students under the direction of Drs. Hosack, Rolland and Fred Winkler have had their thesis material reprinted in magazines and newspapers.

"It is quite unusual for a master's thesis to result in publication. Thus far, five history majors have had their work appear in ten different articles in numerous magazines," said Dr. Hosack.

Subjects of the theses range from the Nez Perce struggle for self government to the great lumber strikes in northern Idaho.

Moving farther back into time are studies by Dr. Alfred Bow-

Women Of Faculty Meet For Luncheon

More than 100 faculty wives will meet at 1 p.m. today for their annual Spring Luncheon. Official title for the affair which will be held in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building is the Faculty Women's Club's Spring Luncheon.

Afternoon activities include installation of new officers and announcement of the New Board of Directors.

New officers are Mrs. Harry Harmsworth, president; Mrs. Millicent Rendrew, vice president; Mrs. William Bingham, secretary and Mrs. Phillip Peterson, treasurer.

Names of the new board members will not be released until after the luncheon.

Old and new officers and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus will sit at the head table.

Centerpieces are tools used by the ten interest groups to make such diverse things as hats and exotic foreign foods.

There will also be displays of the groups' activities and handicrafts.

The club meets four times each year — in October, December, March and April.

Within the club are interest groups. They include such things as square dancing, creative cooking, nature study, bridge, ball room dancing, handicrafts, hat making and ski information.

The interest group, meet as often, as long and at times and places set by group members.

Women To AAUW Meet

Sixty-five graduating senior women attended the annual Senior Women's Breakfast, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, held Saturday, April 4, in the Blue Buckle of the SUB.

Also attending were officers and members of the Association from Moscow.

Mrs. John Lauber, President of AAUW, presided and introduced speakers. Mrs. Lloyd Craine explained the international fellowships that are awarded through AAUW to help women graduate students receive their degrees. Other speakers were Mrs. Ralph Farmer, who spoke on the AAUW Program, and Mrs. Earl Connette, who gave the history of the organization.

Chairmen of AAUW study groups, Dr. Barbara Landau, Mrs. Elna Grahn, Mrs. Lyle Laughlin, and Dr. Mildred Burlingame, gave talks on education, bridging the gap between science and laymen, literature, and photography, respectively.

According to Mrs. David D. Kendrick, general chairman, the AAUW was pleased with the senior women's response and interest in attending.

Delta Sigs Begin Dream Girl Search, 31 Coeds In Contest

Thirty-one Idaho coeds have been selected to run for the new Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl, according to Darold Kludt, Delta Sig.

Five finalists will be picked the second week following spring vacation, Kludt said. The new

Dream Girl will be crowned at the Carnation Ball on May 2. She will succeed Nina Jenkins, Kappa.

The 31 women, representing all the campus women's living groups, will be dinner guests at the Delta Sig house this week and the week following spring vacation, Kludt said. They will visit the house in groups of four.

A picnic will be held for the candidates on April 25. They are: Helen Black and Darlene Hoagenson, Alpha Gam; Linda Tschikoff and Karen Lee, Alpha Chi; Gail Lelchner and Karen Johnson, Alpha Phi; Rose Mayo and Diane Boone, Tri Delta.

Nancy Schelman and Joyce Barney, DG; Cathy McClure and Gretchen Evans, Theta; Julia Pence and Mary Ann Wren, Gamma Phi; Margie Felton and Pam Anderson, Kappa.

Jane Carlson and Janet Ponsness, Campbell; Glenda Wald-ratt and Charlotte Todd, Ethel Steel; Chris Bideganeta and Barbara Ward, Forney; Penney Keller and Carolyn Larsen, French.

Marlene Folz and Judy Mealey, Hayes; Georgia Anderson, Houston; Penney Bernard and Jane Harper, Pine; Camille Good and Margie Brunn, Pi Phi.

Groups Hold Dinners And Breakfasts

Annual guest dinners and breakfasts have been held by several living groups this week.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi recently initiated 18 pledges into membership. Initiates are Lynn Andrews, Brooke Clifford, Joyce Conrad, Jan Cox, Sandy Funk, Liz Greaves, Diana Hawkins, Barbara Hayden, Bonnie Hutchinson, Mary Martin, Joan Meacham, Debi Miller, Julie Pence, Nancy Ruth Peterson, Judy Rose, Pam Taylor, Sally Thode and Mary Ann Wren.

A scholarship banquet was held March 25 at the Gamma Phi house.

700 Attend Music Meet

More than 700 junior high school musicians attended an All District Two Prairie Music Festival on campus Saturday.

School bands and choruses from Craigmont north to Potlatch performed for judging and criticism Saturday morning. Mass rehearsals with 260 and 200 students in two bands and 175 students in a chorus occupied Saturday afternoon practice sessions.

The latter rehearsals culminated in a concert at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

University music faculty members who ran the sessions were Phillip Coffman, instructor of music, judging the bands; David Sells, instructor of music, directing the band; William Billingsley, associate professor of music, and LeRoy Bauer, professor of music, directing and judging solo ensembles. Robert E. Harris, director of choral music, Lewiston, judged the choruses.

GOPs Discuss Voting Patterns

Voting patterns in Idaho were discussed by Dr. Herbert S. Duncombe, assistant professor of political science, at Thursday night's Young Republican meeting.

The state is, Duncombe said, divided into five main voting groups. They are the southern farmers, the northern farmers, the urban population and the mining and forestry industries.

The southern farmers and urban population vote Republican, Duncombe said, giving the Republican party an approximate 51 per cent edge in the state.

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Sluggers Face Gonzaga After Fruitful Trio; Play This Afternoon

By MARK BROWN

A pair of sophomores will lead the Vandals into the second half of a three-day round of Big Sky Conference baseball when Idaho's Vandals meet Gonzaga for a double header this afternoon at McLean double header this afternoon at McLean.

Mike Lamb and Frank Reberger, both hurlers for last year's freshman team, will handle the mound for Idaho as the Vandal team attempts to add two more victories to a eight-win, one-tie and one-loss season record.

The Idaho nine bolstered its win column with three tallies this weekend, two of them gained in a double header Saturday with Big Sky competitor Montana. The other Vandal victory was a 3-1 decision against Eastern Washington State College Friday. All of the games were played on McLean Field.

Catcher Jeff McQueeney, who is currently riding a .481 batting average with 13 hits from 27 trips to the plate, added a home run with one man on to his record in Saturday's first game to break a Grizzly lead and set the final score at 2-1, marking Idaho's first Big Sky baseball triumph.

Mike Glenn who stands 3-0 for the Vandals gave up seven hits to his opponent's three, but a spirited defense held the Grizzlies to one trip across the home plate.

Gary Kaatz, the Vandal's first baseman, tagged a homer in the second game to bring in two teammates and put the game on ice with a 4-0 final score. Hurler Gary Peters instigated scoring in the third inning when he came home on a single by Tom Hoagland after walking to first and advanced to second on a bunt by John Blessinger.

Peters, who also holds a 3-0 record for the Vandals, held the Grizzlies to four hits during the second game.

Vandal coach Wayne Anderson was well pleased with the team's performance during the weekend, but said Monday that the starting line-up is in need of greater hitting power.

Busy Slate For Vandals

A busy two weeks face Idaho's baseball team as the Vandals play nine games in 10 days including the rest of the Big Sky western division schedule.

The Vandals took the lead in the league last weekend with two victories over Montana at Moscow. Idaho is slated to meet Gonzaga twice in Moscow and twice in Spokane and wrap up the Montana series in Missoula on Saturday. Non-league games against Eastern Washington, Whitworth and Columbia Basin are also on the spring vacation slate.

Veteran catcher Jeff McQueeney from Texas City, Tex., continues to lead the Vandals at the plate with a .481 batting average and an unheard of slugging mark of 1.074 with a total of 29 bases in 27 trips to the plate. McQueeney has five doubles and two homeruns in his 13 hits.

Veteran pitcher Mike Glenn from Boise and rookie Gary Peters from Dundee, Ill., share the pitching honors with 3-0 records.

Frosh Coach Urges Golf Turnout

Prospects for the 1964 golfing season will be discussed at a meeting for prospective freshman golfers at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 106 of Memorial Gymnasium, James McClellan, frosh golf coach said Monday.

All freshman males interested in participating in golf are urged to attend, he said.

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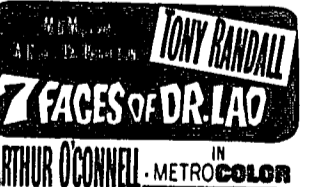
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WRA Girls Compete For Campus Title

Hays Hall and Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Recreation Association basketball teams will meet this week to determine the campus champion basketball team.

Hays entered in the match as winner of Thursday night's semifinal competition and Alpha Gamma Delta is winner of Friday night's semifinals.

Also on tap this week is a play-off between Campbell Hall and Ethel Steel who tied for second place in Thursday night's competition. A Forney Hall team, which is the second place winner in Friday night's games, will play the winner of the Campbell-Ethel Steel game for campus runner-up.

The first game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Pinsters Return Home Victorious

The University of Idaho Women's Recreation Association bowling team returned from Eugene, Ore., this weekend with a second place trophy.

The women's team rolled a collective team score of 2493 to capture the second place team competition award at the Northwest Women's Bowling Tournament Thursday and Friday in Eugene.

First place winner in the tournament was Portland State College. Third and consecutive place winners were South Oregon College, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Washington State University, University of Washington, Columbia Basin Junior College and Central Washington State College.

Members of the team are Judy Nanniga, Campbell; Barb Suter, Campbell; Jane Carlson, Camubell; Kathy Field, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathy Landon, Theta; and Karen Johnson, Alpha Phi.

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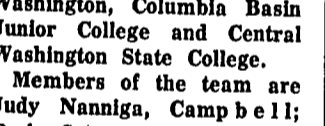
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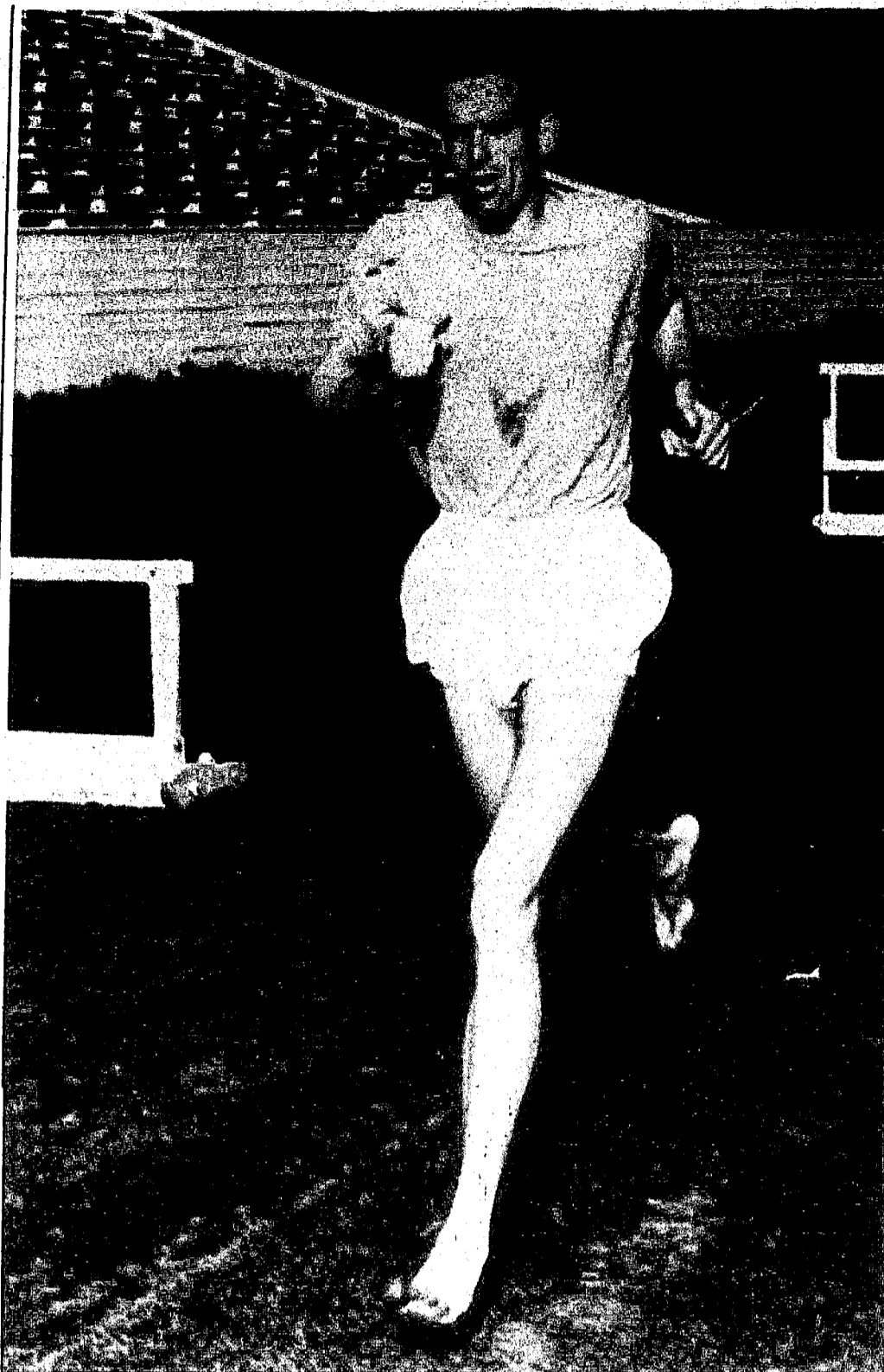


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LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL

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BAREFOOT BRITISHER — Paul Hendon, one of Idaho's best distance men in history, practices barefoot in preparation for this weekend's meet in Seattle against UCLA and the University of Washington. Hendon, a native of the British Isles, ran the winning time of 15 minutes, eight seconds in the three-mile run Saturday in Spokane.

Frosh Racquets Brighten Tennis Outlook

The Idaho tennis team went down to defeat at the hands of a superior opponent Saturday, but racquetmen fought "right down to the wire," Marshall Reynolds, Vandal tennis coach, said Monday.

The 1964 tennis squad took an 8-1 beating from Eastern Washington State College in its first match of the season on home courts.

This afternoon the team will host a squad from Gonzaga in which the Idaho club is favored. Singles matches will begin at 3:30 p.m. on the courts behind Memorial Gymnasium.

Idaho's sole win of Saturday's debut was in doubles competition when Bill Orman and Terry Scott of the Vandal team steamed past Bill Wright and Dave Adams of Eastern with sets of 6-6 and 7-5.

Despite the lopsided Eastern victory, the Vandals made a good account of themselves, Reynolds said. Also heartening were the performances of freshmen Terry Scott and Keith Ries who acquitted themselves well against older and more experienced competition, Reynolds said.

Included in the Eastern line-up were members of the Evergreen Conference defending champion team and Don Kundsens, defending champion in Evergreen Conference singles competition, Reynolds said.

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Major Scores Hole-in-One

Almost any golfer is glad to get a birdie; he is even happier to get an eagle. But when a golfer gets an eagle on a par three hole, he's in heaven.

Major John G. Couris, Army ROTC Instructor, is in heaven.

While in the company of Gerald Gordon, Bill Mattis and Jack Jones, Couris scored a hole-in-one on No. seven hole at the University Golf Course Monday afternoon. The hole is 190 yards long.

100-yard dash—1. Bryson, Idaho, 2. Matthews, Whitworth, 3. Chapman, 1. 19.2.

200-yard dash—1. Cornet, 1. 2. Smith, W. 3. Chapman, 1. 23.0.

400-yard dash—1. Cornet, 1. 2. Smith, W. 3. Kearney, 1. 50.5.

800-yard dash—1. Johnson, 1. 2. McKnight, W. 3. Wilson, Eastern, 154.8.

1600-yard dash—1. Leonard, W. 2. Hendon, 1. 3. O'Connell, 1. 4:32.

3200-yard dash—1. Hendon, 1. 2. Stewart, E. 3. Leonard, W. 13:08.

5000-yard dash—1. Howard, 1. 2. LaBrie, W. 2. Leung, E. 18:1.

10000-yard dash—1. LaBrie, W. 3. Howard, 1. 35:08.

15000-yard dash—1. Idaho, 2. Eastern, 3:28.1.

100-yard relay—1. Idaho, 2. Whitworth, 144.1.

Triple jump—1. Matthews, W. 2. Ruby, 1. 3. Prydz, 1. 48 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Discus—1. Letzow, 1. 2. Rice, 1. 3. McLaughlin, W. 139 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—1. McLaughlin, W. 2. Gehring, E. 3. Porter, 1. 59 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—1. Matthews, W. 2. Chapman, 1. 3. Ruby, 1. 23 feet 2 1/2 inches.

High jump—1. Strickland, 1. 2. Prydz, 1. 3. Goodpaster, 1. 6 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Javelin—1. Prydz, 1. 2. Carnet, 1. 3. Botz, 1. 179 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—1. Messenger, E. 2. Jackson, 1. 3. Rideout, W. 12 feet 3 inches.

Coach Sees Hope In Three Events At Seattle Meet

Idaho will be favored in three events this Saturday when the Vandal track team tangles with Washington and UCLA in Seattle, coach Doug MacFarlane said Monday.

Nick Carnetix in the 440, Nils Jebben in the 880 and Paul Hendon in the three-mile should be favorites, the Vandal mentor said, based on early season performances in those three events.

The Vandals smashed Whitworth and Eastern Washington in a triangular meet in Spokane last week, but the competition against Big Six schools is considerably tougher. Idaho won nine of 10 running events against the Evergreen conference duo last weekend.

A total of 18 Vandals will make the trip to Seattle for the meet. Idaho will still be without the services of sprinter Bob Johnson, Idaho record holder in the 100 and 200, but Carnetix and rookie Bill Bryson will be expected to fill the gap. Sophomore Charlie Jenkins will also give depth in the sprint events if a pulled muscle responds to treatment. Jenkins pulled the muscle while leading the 100 last weekend.

Idaho will use Joe Chapman along with Bryson and Carnetix in the sprints and add Jerry Howard in the sprint relay. Hendon and Bernie O'Connell will handle the distance races. Mark Robertson will join Jebben in the 880 and will team with Jebben, Dick Borneman and Carnetix in the mile relay.

Howard and Zura Goodpaster will run the high hurdles and Goodpaster and Borneman will go in the intermediate hurdles.

MacFarlane has nominated Ron Porter and Larry Johnson for the shotput, Max Letzow and Mickey Rice in the discus and Rolf Prydz in the javelin.

Byron Strickland is billed for the high jump. Bob Ruby will enter the broad jump and the triple jump. Chapman is slated for the broad jump and Prydz will be the other entry in the triple jump. James Jackson is slated for the pole vault.

Vandals Get Lopsided Win In Spokane

By LARRY GRIMES Argonaut Sports Writer

Idaho's tracksters got into the win column in a big way Saturday, bombing Whitworth and Eastern Washington in Spokane by scoring 105 points to their opponents' respective 54-point and 22-point totals.

With most of the 25-man squad getting in on the act, the Vandals hardly acted like a team minus three of its big guns. Even without the services of Bob Johnson, Dick Borneman and Jim Bouquet, the Vandals swept nine of ten running events. Only in the mile run did the Idahoans fail to take a first.

Nick Carnetix stood out for the Vandals as he took a first in the 220, 440, a second in the Javelin and was anchor man in the mile relay. Outstanding performances were turned in by Nils Jebben in the half mile (1:54.9) and Max Letzow in the discus (159'7").

Saturday's meet against the two Evergreen Conference competitors afforded the Vandals a chance to get in some competitive work in preparation to the dual meet to be held in Seattle this weekend against the University of Washington and UCLA. This meet will be scored as a dual meet between Washington and Idaho and also as a triangular meet with UCLA included.

100-yard dash—1. Bryson, Idaho, 2. Matthews, Whitworth, 3. Chapman, 1. 19.2.

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