



# The Idaho Argonaut

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## Afraid To Criticize?

"Many college students today are frightened," says Andre Fontaine in a current Redbook magazine article "Fear on the Campus." "They are afraid to criticize our political and economic ways or try to improve them. They are afraid to ask too many questions about controversial subjects. In short, they are growing increasingly afraid to think for themselves."

Fontaine, a veteran reporter, was asked by Redbook to visit and contact colleges throughout the nation to determine whether the freedom of thought was being suppressed. His questions were directed at college students, professors and college administrators.

The author points out that the fear of self-expression was caused by "irresponsible investigators, hysterical community leaders and other self appointed 'thought police'."

Why are students afraid? At least part of the answer was supplied by Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Columbia University School of Journalism, when he said: "Before or after graduation a student must look for a job. He knows all employers now 'investigate' before hiring."

A Yale student told about an application for the position of foreman received by the personnel manager of a New Haven firm. However, the manager did not believe the report and make a further investigation by himself. "He found that the applicant had strong feelings about racial discrimination and several times had entertained Negroes at his home. His neighbors decided that this made him a Communist."

Fontaine relates that at the University of Michigan an investigator of the State Police checks on student activities. If a liberal or left wing speaker addresses the students, names of those in attendance are recorded. Actual pictures were taken at an off-campus meeting.

"It made me feel funny," said a member of the student newspaper staff, "to see my face with a big number on it, then turn the picture over and see my name and the notation that I was a reporter and therefore 'OK.'"

Fontaine points out that although courses dealing with communism are being taught in some universities, they have been decidedly "watered down." In many universities, courses dealing with the principles of the party have been quietly dropped.

-D. R.

## ASUI Film Will Show Work Of Michelangelo

As a bonus film in the ASUI movie series, "The Titan," the story of Michelangelo, will be shown at the Borah theater on Thursday at 4, 7, and 8:30 p.m. "The Titan" is a documentary which recreates the work, the life and the times of the famous artist.

Time magazine hails the film as extraordinary. "The film is at once an exciting tribute to the art of the Florentine master and an impressive tour de force in the art of the cinema." Essentially, the movie tells the story of the art of those times.

One of the most unusual aspects of the motion picture is that no actors are used. The sculptures of Michelangelo and his art are used to tell the story with a tight knit script, thumbnail art critiques, a telling musical score and narration by the noted actor, Frederic March.

### Visual Tale

The narration ties together a visual tale constructed from views of piazzas, palaces, cathedrals, old maps and prints, the rugged Italian landscapes, and the art of Michelangelo. The dramatic power of the film comes from the clever rhythm of its cutting, actors' voices off screen, turning wagon wheels, clashing swords, and such unusual camera shots as clouds racing over a jutting tower.

This film sets the stage of the Renaissance when Michelangelo emerged onto the scene. It shows the influence of his contemporaries and the past upon this great artist. Time says, "It carries the unseen hero through papal and princely intrigues; the bloody uprising of Savonarola, the siege of Florence and sack of Rome."

See Michelangelo Works  
And out of all this, we see the genius of Michelangelo flower in such masterworks as the David, the Medici monument, the Moses, the Sistine Chapel ceiling, the Last Judgment, and the soaring dome of St. Peter's.

Each scene is a work of art in itself. The lighting and photographic angles enhance the beauty of the sculpture and buildings required time and more, when necessary, to carry this business through; also to make any sacrifice that is called for during the tenure of the office.

Third, athletics. I do not believe that it is necessary to give up football or any other sport to run for a campus political office. It makes definite handicaps and difficult situations that must be taken into consideration, and I feel this point is well taken by you and your staff. When school takes up in the middle of September, there are only two months of football till November 20 when the last game is over. With practice games and trips away from the campus, the time involved would be an hour and a half a day for five days of practice; the game on Saturday afternoon and four trips away from the campus, to California, Arizona, Utah and Oregon. I feel that this would be my free time and that every student is entitled at least this much time for his or her outside activities.

As for baseball, it will not seriously interfere with the duties that I would assume if elected this spring. Next year it would be possible to turn out for baseball after the election of the new officers. Perhaps some people do not know that one of our recent past presidents, Ray Cox, turned out for baseball his last two years at the University.

I am sure when this was all mentioned in your paper it was meant to clear the air and bring out the facts. I hope I have answered your personal and political questions. Thank you for letting me straighten out my views at this time with you. I will be happy to answer any other issues you want to ask on this or any other question.

Yours for a better Idaho,  
Flip Kleffner

which we see. These scenes build up an exciting impression of Michelangelo's prolific greatness and the beauty which he willed to the world.  
Two students, neither of whom are art majors, saw the picture some years ago and have nothing but high praise for it. Adds Time, "For years to come, it is sure to find eager, appreciative audiences."

## DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:  
Many thanks are owing to many persons in lending a hand to make nearly 300 Idaho high school students feel at home last weekend when the Idaho High School Journalism Conference was held on the campus.

At the risk of omitting the names of many who helped, I would like to give public thanks to the following:  
Fraternity and sorority officers and members who housed the largest number of the delegates. Without their help it would be almost impossible to hold the conference.

Hostesses, proctors and students at Forney, Hays and Idaho Club who housed the overflow. Also Director of Dormitories Robert Greene and Assistant Director Richard Reed.

Blue Key officers and members who graciously admitted the entire group to the Talent Show without charge.

Journalism students and members of Theta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi who assisted with registration and other work of the conference.

The Vandaleers and Mr. Glen Lockery who donated their time to sing at the annual banquet given for the high school students.

Professor Edward Cebull of the English department, the banquet speaker.

Mrs. Ruth Boas, Moscow High School Journalism adviser, who

## DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:  
In a recent article under your column you mentioned that I had given up football in order to pursue a campus political career. There was also another article in the "Just Chatter" column in an earlier paper concerning athletics and politics. I would like to answer these two statements. These are my own opinions and not those of a campaign manager or of any particular party. Since I am a candidate for a public office on the campus I want you to know exactly what to expect from me and that there will be no strings attached or false promises on this particular question of any of the issues that might come forth during the next few weeks.

I feel that this particular point is not a major issue, and that it is relatively unimportant in the overall considerations. However, it might need clarification. There are three points to consider in this question: studies, politics and athletics. These are not in any order of importance but I would like to explain each in this order.

First, studies. This is why we come to college, to get our education. To do this and hold an office as important as the presidency of ASUI, it will be necessary for me to set back my plans one semester, to ease up on the academic schedule for the school year '54 & '55 and to graduate at mid-semester of '56. I respect this office and feel that it would be necessary to go the extra term in order to do a better job in this position.

Second, politics. In this case it is the president's office of the student body of our university. I am very willing to put in the re-

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Also thanks to professors Alfred Dunn and Roy Bell of the Art Department and Don McElroy of the Daily Idahoian for participating in the panel discussions. James and Wilson Bowlby, and Dietician Albert Mairich of the SUB staff for providing facilities for the Conference.

To all these and many others, thanks very much.

Wayne F. Young  
Chairman of Journalism

Dear Jason:

As I was reading your article in the Tuesday, March 23 issue concerning the "Festering Song Fest" I became somewhat amazed and more than a little bit irked by some of the statements made. I realize the value a newspaper editor places on the virtues of freedom of speech and freedom of the press. However, those virtues became devoid of true value when they are used to support material neither founded on fact nor presented in a manner commensurate with that generally expected or evidenced of college level maturity.

Had Jason chanced to glance on front page, column four (4) of same issue entitled "Deadline Set For Songfest" and read it through, he would have seen a statement to the effect that "songs entered in competition not on the original list will be judged according to their musical value and suitability." Thus, a song not on the original list but of equal musical caliber will be treated in actuality as one on the original list.

In years previous to last year the Song Fest committee, composed of representatives from Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha only, drew up song lists and made them available to Song Leaders who choose only from that list for purposes of competition. The song list today serves more as a general guide to the quality of music desirable for performance in a festival as the Song Fest.

An entirely new men's list was drawn up this year to replace the old, out-dated one. The new list contains twice as many selections as the previous list plus many more of the modern and more popular type of choral music. It will be necessary to change the list in the future for the same reasons of out-dated lists and particular trends in music.

The committee feels that it should have authority to make some decisions which, if taken before a meeting of all the song

leaders, would seem to be trifling and possibly cause quibbling among song leaders and detract generally from the spirit of the Song Fest. Time is important to song leaders, to the Song Fest committee, as well as to newspaper editors.

Should there be any "gripes," questions, or uncertainty on the part of song leaders in relation to this year's Song Fest, please address correspondence to Song Fest Committee for Men (or Women), Music Building, University of Idaho.  
"Festeringly" yours,  
Rex L. Elkum, member  
Song Fest Committee, Men  
John R. Herrett, Chairman  
Song Fest Committee, Men

This letter is being answered by a member of our staff who is eminently qualified to speak. (Ed.)

Maybe the Song Fest committee should turn their eyes inwardly before you people who are ruling over the Song Fest start harping about acting on a college level of maturity.

Before arguing the virtues of freedom of speech and freedom of the press being devoid of true value, "Festeringly yours," should maybe take full stock of the situation.

You are quite inaccurate in your statement in choosing the song list. If the committee had done a little simple checking it would have found that in previous years, the song leaders of the living groups have had time in which to add songs to the list.

This was done because the song fest committee often overlooked songs that were equally deserving to be placed on the list. This also assured the song leader the award of ten points for that group's song. Judges this year will not only have the responsibility of judging objectively the groups singing, but will have the added burden of judging the song itself. With no elimination and with 20 odd groups singing in rapid succession, it can readily be seen that this will place a terrific strain on the respective judges.

You say that this year's list "serves more as a general guide to the quality of music desirable for performance."

After the song leaders consult the list and choose a song other than one on the list you then turn around and refuse them the right to place the song in question under scrutiny by the Song Fest committee to determine

## Out Of The Past

25 Years Ago  
March 29, 1929 - Twenty-two years ago tomorrow the Ad Building burst into flames at 2 a.m. and was reduced to a smoldering mass of crumbling walls by daybreak. The cause of the conflagration was never determined, but it was attributed to defective wiring.

The Idaho ROTC Regiment will begin daily drills at 7 a.m. for a period of two weeks Sunday in preparation for the annual Ninth Corps Area inspection.

10 Years Ago  
March 30, 1944 - George, the campus grey cat, gave birth to three kittens Friday night on the Phi Delta Theta sleeping porch. "George" has been re-christened "Georgia."

5 Years Ago  
March 29, 1949 - Dmitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, will appear in the Bohler Gymnasium Thursday under the auspices of the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert Association.

"Your gal is spoiled, isn't she?"  
"No, it's only her perfume."

## CLASSIFIED

Two carbines were taken from the arms room in Memorial Gym on Wednesday, March 24. Anyone having information concerning these weapons is requested to contact the Army ROTC offices, phone 20211. Serial numbers of the missing weapons are 645333 and 4833719.

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# Phi Phis Set Spring Dance; Some Officers Visit Campus

The social drama of the spring season is centering around spring formal with the Phi Phis taking a lead—their dance, "Stranger in Paradise."

National officers have appeared on the scene of several living groups with shop talk and teas awaiting them. Girls related to Sigma Nus found another social event added to their calendars with the Sigma Nu Sister-Daughter dinner.

## PI BETA PHI

A reception honoring Mrs. Reid Wild, Pi Phi national president, was held at the chapter house, March 23. Guests were alumnae, house mothers and house presidents.

"Stranger in Paradise" was the theme of the Pi Phi initiation dance, held March 27, in the SUB. Helen West was general chairman of the dance with Carolyn Harper, Cathy Fitzgerald, Glenmar Hoke, Joan Redford, Harriet Kruse and Pat Reichow assisting her on sub-committees.

Weekend guests were Mrs. Delbert L. Anderson, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. George Powell, Marilyn Bitton and Joan Fisher, Blackfoot.

## SIGMA CHI

Henry Durham, national financial advisor of Sigma Chi from Evanston, Ill., was a house guest during the past week. Other guests during the week were Jerry Heit and Jerry Bauman of Bonners Ferry.

Sunday dinner guests were Wade Patterson, Jerry Stubbs and John Rader, all of Moscow.

Twenty Sig Chis will attend the Province convention at Spokane this coming Saturday. Other chapters to be represented are Washington State, Whitman, Montana, and Montana State.

Bob Campbell finally bit the dust when the pledges stocked him last Thursday afternoon. "The idol of the fairways" could still be seen in the stocks if it hadn't been for Karen Hinckley. After a brief skirmish with Cochrane, Nelson and Sanborn, Karen rescued Bob from a fate worse than death. Bob is reported to have set a new dash record when he sprinted after Harley Sanborn.

## KAPPA SIGMA

Men of Kappa Sigma, in their more formal attire, serenaded the Gamma Phis one night last week. It is rumored that another journey up that way might be in store; the official word has not been received.

The pledges, to the complete surprise (?) of the members of the house, finally took their sneak.

Forest Haney was recently pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Plans for the annual spring formal are in full swing, with Jim Peterson in charge of the affair.

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Dream Girl contestants have been guests of the fraternity during the past week.

Nancy Gordon and Norma Borden, Kappa; Virginia Harris and Susan Riley, Pi Phi; and Carol Levi and Shirley Keough, Forney, were Wednesday evening dinner guests. Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Meagher.

Sunday afternoon the men entertained Beverly Gallup and Ann Carson, Theta; Verna Sattgast and Barbara Simons, Alpha Chi, and Betty Brooks and Pat Day, Ethel Steel. Colonel and Mrs. Charles Hudson chaperoned.

Journalism guests over the weekend were Edward Wesler of New Plymouth and Philip Whittaker of Rupert.

## SIGMA NU

A busy week for the Sigma Nus was climaxed Sunday with the annual Sister-Daughter dinner at the chapter house. Attending were eleven Sigma Nu relatives from the campus. They included Kay Wendle, Pat Farmer and Caroleigh Gittins, Alpha Phi; Dorothy Diehl, Theta; Marilyn Doty and Jean Weston, Forney Hall; Kay Taylor, DG; Trink Curtis and Jean Osterlander, Gamma Phi; Margaret Alley Mattson, Alpha Chi and Loretta Alley, Moscow.

Weekend guests attending the

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# Steel Hall, Hays Hall Lead WRA

This week will mark the final rounds of play in both the basketball and bowling tournament. Steel House and Hays Hall are still leading the field in the basketball tourney. The final games scheduled for this week are: Wednesday, 4, Kappa vs. Gamma Phi II; 4:30, Alpha Phi II vs. DG; Thursday, 4, Gamma Phi I vs. Alpha Chi; 4:30, Alpha Phi I vs. Pi Phi.

The following bowling teams will complete their final frame of the bowling tournament this afternoon: Forney II, Kappa II; Alpha Chi, DG; Kappa III, Delta Gamma II; Tri Delt III and Delta Gamma IV.

There will be a WRA Board meeting in the Women's Gymnasium at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. All board members including the intramural managers, are urged to attend.

Two long blaring rings on the buzzer were supplied by the best man, Gene Cooper (people claim he has bells ringing in his head). Photographs were taken by John Einar, who has never been able to snap the biggest side of the barn correctly.

An eighteenth century wig, and wilted artificial flowers were worn by Ronnie Sayer for the occasion. Music was supplied by a wailing dog who happened to be sitting on the back porch at the time.

The couple were invited to spend their honeymoon in the Moscow city jail; however, they declined. Ken Fox, a geologist, has turned his attention to rocks displayed in the jewelry stores. Could it be?

All living group reporters must have their news in Wednesday noon for the next issue of the Argonaut. Please be prompt and save confusion!

## INFIRMARY

Admitted to the infirmary were Carol McKee, Joyce Rudolph, Charles Fellows, Marvin Michel, Clayton Lisle, William Lawr, Vincent Strobel, Karen Broadhead, Martin Higley, Franitsek Libersky, Robert Rackham, Patricia Brown, Arnold Lish, Russell Brown, Darrel Kalbfleisch, Colin Campbell, Kieth Smith, John Thornock, Martha Davis, Nancy Gordon, Darrell Nelson, Gary Pietsch, Keith Barwick and Po Ping Wong.

Dismissed from the infirmary were Mona Wright, John Collett, Richard Bunker, Josephine Murelaga, Shirley Henry, Gloria Keller, Nancy Teats, John-Kaku, Meriel Mills, Joyce Rudolph, Dan True, Martha Davis, William Buckley, Clayton Lisle, Marigay Nelson, Stephen Wedneth, William Lawr, Verna Jane Bostic, Vincent Strobel, Verla Pederson, Marvin Michel, Karen Broadhead, Martin Higley, Charles Fellows and Carol McKee.

The charge was wife beating and the judge fined the defendant \$1.10. "I don't mind the dollar," said the husband, "but what is the ten cents for?" "That," replied the judge, "is the federal tax on amusements."

## Former Graduate To Take Position

F. O. Youngs, former graduate of the University of Idaho, will soon join the US Operations Mission in Quetta, Pakistan, as an agriculturist. Youngs was with the US Department of Agriculture from 1927 to 1945. He managed his own farm at Butte City, Calif., 1945-46. Since then he has served overseas as an agronomist in Kandaka, Afghanistan, and as an agricultural officer with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome. Prior to 1927, he had five year's experience as a soil surveyor for the federal government and the University of Arizona.

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Kappa Alpha Theta won the WRA swimming tournament Saturday afternoon with 64 points. They won 5 of the ten events. Second place was captured by Kappa Kappa Gamma with 36 points. Forney Hall took third with 30.

Forty-six girls entered the tournament as representatives from eight living groups. Events and winners were as follows: Cracker race, Alpha Phi, first, and Forney, second.

Breast stroke for speed, Janice Loren, Tri Delt, first; Diane Chester, Theta, second.

Elementary back stroke for form, Marian Driscoll, Hays, first, and Maureen Maxwell, Alpha Phi, second.

Pajama relay, Hays, first and Delta Gamma, second.

Back crawl for speed, Joyce Sumsion, Kappa, and Maureen Maxwell, Alpha Phi, tied for first; Betsy Bregnie, Theta, second.

Breast stroke for form, Donna Shively, Theta, first; Betsy Dregnie, Theta, second.

Free Style race, Betsy Dregnie, Theta, first; Maureen Maxwell, Alpha Phi, second.

Balloon relay, Theta, first; Forney, second.

Medley, Theta, first, and Kappa second.

Diving, Janice Loren, Tri Delt, first; Joyce Sumsion, Kappa, second.

Wap, Thud, He Gets The Crud

Some students take notes with a pencil on the margins of their texts, others make a neat job of it in a notebook, but not Glen Mortensen — he uses a rubber stamp.

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# English Instructor Will Give Lecture At Poetry Meeting

Louis Leiter, instructor of English, will discuss Ezra Pound's "Cantos" before the Modern Poetry Group. Leiter's lecture will be given in Ad. 306 at 3:10 this afternoon.

Pound, a native of Hailey, Idaho, was the center of a heated literary and political controversy in 1949 when the Library of Congress awarded him the Bollingen Prize in Modern Poetry.

The "Saturday Review of Literature" led the attack against Pound, charging him with fascism, anti-semitism, and wartime collaboration with Italy. Defenders of the award pointed out that it was not Pound's political views that were being honored, but his achievement as a poet.

All interested students are invited to attend. Discussion of the "Cantos" will be continued at Thursday's meeting.

## NOTICE

The list is on the bulletin board in the Ag Science Building for all Little International contestants. Lists will be taken down Saturday noon, April 3. Please sign before then. Drawings will be made April 10.

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## 10. PLEDGED

Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary, held pledging ceremonies for 10 men in the Music Building Sunday.

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# Diamondmen Squeeze Out Win In 10-Inning Opener

The Idaho Vandals opened their pre-conference season Saturday with a surprising 10 inning win over the Whitworth Pirates at Spokane by a slim margin of 5-3. The inexperienced Vandals stole eight bases in the game but could not score until the seventh inning.

Idaho shoved across two unearned runs in the top of the tenth to insure the victory when Mel Reynolds, winning pitcher and Dave Clements slapped singles and advanced to second and third. Bud Nelson knocked a bouncer to Pirate shortstop Wayne Buchert who threw late to the plate and Reynolds scored what proved to be the winning tally. Clements came home a moment later on an infield error to provide the needed insurance.

The Vandals drew first blood in the eighth frame on a base on balls issued to Larry Morrison, followed by Catcher Jerry Quane's third hit and an error. But the Bucs came back in their half to make it 2-1.

In the ninth Flip Kleffner drove home Bud Nelson and Cygler scored on another Pirate infield error to put Idaho in the lead 3-2. The Pirates sent seven men to the plate against reliever Mel Reynolds and tied it up in the last of the ninth.

Big stickler for the Vandal club was Jerry Quane with three for five followed by third sacker Bud Nelson with a three for six plate average.

The game was played in winds mixed with a mixture of snow and rain interspersed and at times it looked like the game might have had to been called.

# Whits Triumph In First Tilt, 7-2; Second Hailed Out

Whitman's Missionaries pounced on Vandal starter Dick Dodel in the second inning of the first game of a scheduled doubleheader Saturday at Walla and Walla and it was all they needed to down Idaho 7-2. The second game was cancelled because of a hail storm. Idaho led after an inning, 4-0. Dodel set the home club down in their half of the first but was then shelled for a triple, double and single plus four Vandal errors.

Idaho's scoring threat came in the fourth inning when Larry Morrison singled, advanced on a walk and came home on a wild pitch.

Doug Young and Dave Cripe fired for the Vandals the remainder of the way pitching shutout ball as the Whitmanites left nine men on base in the last four innings.

The game was Whitman's 1954 opener and the Vandal's second game in pre-conference play.

# McLeanfield Ready For 'Zag Tiff'

Ken Hallett, senior lefthander with one pre-conference season game under his belt, gets the starting nod this afternoon at 2 when the Idaho Vandals host the Gonzaga Bulldogs at McLean Field.

The two teams meet in the first game of a home and home series, the Vandals traveling to Spokane on Saturday to complete the series.

The Bulldogs are the third opponent to face Idaho this year. The Vandals split a weekend pair with Whitworth and Whitman. The Pirates from Spokane will meet Idaho here Friday afternoon at 2 in a return match. On the road Coach Clem Parberry's diamondmen took a 10-inning 5-3 win.

Jerry Quane, sophomore backstop will handle the offerings of Hallett, Friday's starter at Spokane. Other probable starters include Flip Kleffner, first base; Mike Cygler, second base; Bud Nelson, third base; Larry Morrison, shortstop. In the outfield Parberry will probably go with Dave Clements, Denny Goddard and Reggie Frazier.

# INTRAMURALS

Sigma Chi still holds the lead in total intramural points after B Basketball points were added to the list. With 1025 points for the year, Sigma Chi holds a 39 point edge over second place Phi Delta Theta who has 986 points up to the end of B ball.

Lindley Hall follows third with 962½ points and Willis Sweet Hall holds fourth place with 954½.

Other living group totals are:

- SN — 945
- ATO — 864½
- CH — 842½
- CC — 816
- DC — 752
- TKE — 727
- BTP — 722
- DTD — 689
- KS — 665
- PGD — 598
- IC — 591
- SAE — 539½
- DSP — 440
- PKT — 404
- LCA — 380½

# Finley Tosses In Towel To End Seven Year Hoop Saga Here

Charles L. (Chuck) Finley, Idaho's non-expressive basketball coach has resigned!

Cheerful Chuck, who for the past seven years has guided the fate of the Idaho Vandal basketball squad handed in his resignation as head basketball coach yesterday to J. E. Buchanan, president of the University. The resignation becomes effective April 15. Finley did not announce any future plans.

The slow moving mentor who visited with Mississippi Southern College officials last week concerning a job there as basketball head declined to comment as to whether or not he would be moving to Hattiesburg, Miss, to take the job. Reed Green, athletic director at the southern school had no comment to make concerning Finley's resignation other than "I hope that he's considering coming to this area."

Rumors Prove Right Rumors have been spreading on campus during the past few weeks concerning the coach's termination of office here, but no official comment was made by Finley until yesterday when the resignation came as a surprise to Buchanan.

Finley said he could not announce his future plans, but along with the vacancy at Mississippi Southern which has been the most oft mentioned job possibility for the coach who has piloted his teams to second place or second place tie in the Northern Division the last three years, other openings might be in the offing. Among them are Bradley, runners-up in the NCAA this year, and Stanford who is looking for a new basketball leader. Iowa State is also on the hunt for a man to rebuild their basketball program.

Finley said his relationships at Idaho have been "most satisfactory" and stated that salary was not a factor in quitting his Idaho post. Finley's record at Idaho in his seven year stay here is not one to be scoffed at. His seven squads won 138 games and dropped 120. Finley's basketball tactics have become known far and wide and have been a source of fear to many coaches who had to face his squads.

Seldom smiling and less seldom talking, he came to Idaho from New Mexico School of Mines. Previous to that he had coached for Texas School of Mines and several southwest high schools.

Various Jobs Finley, a 1932 All-American hoopster, captained the Maryville, (Mo.) State Teachers College that went to the AAU finals. Following graduation in '32 he played three seasons of ball with the Denver Safeways and later joined ranks with the New York Celtics in the professional field.

No Successor Yet No successor has yet been named to fill the shoes left empty by Finley, but Steve Belko, Idaho State College basketball coach has been a prominently mentioned figure. He was formerly freshman coach at Idaho.

Several others have been mentioned, among them Al Brightman, coach at Seattle University and Seth Parkinson, Moscow high school coach.

# Track, Golf, Tennis Schedules Issued

Schedules for three spring sports were announced this week by the athletic department and include track, golf and tennis.

Idaho's varsity track team will have four regular meets during the season with two of them at Moscow. Besides the four dual contests, the cindermen will compete in the Northern Division meet at Pullman and the Pacific Coast conference meet. No meeting place has yet been determined for the PCC events.

A meet schedule awaits both varsity tennis and golf squads. Each will meet in the Northern Division matches at Eugene, Oregon on succeeding days.

The schedules are:

- Track Schedule
- April 17—Washington State at Moscow.
- April 24 — Oregon State at Corvallis.
- May 1—Oregon at Eugene.
- May 8 — Washington State at Pullman.
- May 21—Northern Division tennis at Eugene.
- May 22—Northern Division golf at Eugene.

# Gymnastics

The fourth annual Gymnastic show will be held Saturday at 7:30 in Memorial gymnasium, it was announced today by Dick Smith, coach. The gymnastics squad will present a widely varied two-hour program, which in addition to squad members, will feature several guest groups.

Then there were the two bees who got married and had a little bumble from heaven.

ed figure. He was formerly freshman coach at Idaho.

# Gridders Improving Says Coach

Idaho's football contingent, 87 strong last week, dropped to 69 over the weekend in what Skip Stahley, football mentor termed "natural."

With an average of 60 men reporting every night for workouts, Stahley feels there is still need for a lot of practice but is well satisfied with the progress his prospects have made to date.

In their third scrimmage of the year yesterday, the head mentor said he was pleased with the showing and was a good scrimmage for a "Monday practice."

Stahley expressed the need for much more practice but felt that by the time the 1954 season rolled around next fall his men will have developed the habits he is drilling into them during the spring sessions.

The new mentor, who has completed 9 days of the 20 days allotted for spring drills, said he thinks his passers, who have been tossing the ball better than 100 times a day since practice started, will be throwing the ball with much more accuracy at the termination of the workouts, but also said they have been hitting about 10 per cent of their tries in scrimmages thus far.

Fundamentals still have to be worked on he said and "we will work on them every day, but will also scrimmage from now until the end of the days left in spring training."

"We're having a raffle for a poor widow. Will you buy a ticket?"

"Nope, my wife wouldn't let me keep her if I won."

# Staff Keglers Set For Playoff; Boyer Still Leads

William Boyer, of the psychology department took individual honors in the faculty bowling league which ended Wednesday night, but was hard pressed for the title by Alvin Wiese who was only three percentage points behind with a 165 to Boyer's 168. Chester Kerr placed a close third with a 163 average for the year.

League playoffs between the Monday night and Wednesday night league will be Monday and Wednesday of next week.

Final results were:

- Monday night league standings:
- Ghouls — 607
- Alley Cats — 639
- Bursar — 583
- Ag Chem — 556
- 8 Ballers — 431
- Army — 417
- Outlaws — 389
- Imps — 319
- Wednesday night league:
- Air Bombers — 724
- Forestry — 658
- Navy — 618
- Physical Plant — 592
- Horticores — 553
- Business — 329
- Mess — 303
- Unknowns — 224

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"Cheerful Chuck" Finley, until yesterday Idaho's basketball coach, handed his resignation to J. E. Buchanan, president of the University in what Buchanan termed a "surprise." The seldom smiling mentor resigned as king of the courts here for seven years producing teams nearly all coaches in the Northern Division feared. Finley made no statement as to future plans.

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