

VANDAL DEBATERS SWEEP 'ALL IDAHO' CONTEST

Harrington Address Tells Of Natural Law

The genius of our American form of government is in the natural law, said The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Daniel B. Harrington in his address yesterday morning, which formally opened Religious Emphasis Week.

The Roman Catholic priest partially described the evolution of the natural law. Do good and avoid evil is the foundation of what we like to think of as "the American way," the speaker said. This is not a result of civilization because it was a basis of the moral law of primitive peoples, he said.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Aggies Plow Shysters

It was a sad time in the Zoo Saturday night after the annual Lawyer-Aggie basketball game. The remarkable Aggies trounced the Lawyers 21 to 12. Clinton Henderson was high point Aggie with a total of 8 points. John Reise was high pointer for the lawyers with 5. John Pearson and friend were referees. Halftime score was 11 to 10 still in the Aggie's favor.

Who's in line for the ASUI presidential nominations?

Last year at this time nobody in this neck of the woods would have bet Flip Kleffner was about to take the big job. At the same time, the Independents were talking up Terrell Davis, Mike O'Callaghan and Keith Jergensen.

A few days before April 14, election day, last year's Jason and this writer sat down and wrote up separate predictions of the election results. Neither was very good at predicting. At press time on election night we had to dump a juicy 2 column engraving of Jergensen in the junk pile.

This year we'd like to try predicting again. The field looks clear for picking right now and predictions should be easy providing the Greeks don't pull another fullback out of the hat.

The Independents have a couple of likely candidates in either Bob Bakes or Dick Denny. The Uniteds are pretty well set with some strong candidates. Top on their list is probably Jim Saad, a Sigma Chi who is now ASUI vice president.

Those five appear to be the wheels in both parties. However, you can't tell what might happen. The best thing is to sit back and wait for the snow jobs.

Guess RE week is off with a big bang. While attending the Banquet three co-eds reported that someone went through their pockets while the coats were in the SUB cloak room.

Tisk-tisk, and on Sunday, too.

Pershing Rifles Fetes Candidates

Company C-11 of the Pershing Rifles held a smoker in the Armory last Thursday evening. Forty-six selected candidates attended the smoker during which the purposes and plans of Pershing Rifles were explained and a movie was shown. Candidates were selected for scholastic standing, interest and leadership ability.

John Harwood, Idaho State College, who was on the University campus for the debate tournament, attended the smoker and outlined the activities of the Idaho State chapter. Formal pledging will be held in the armory at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Candidates are requested to appear in uniform.

Deadline Set For Talent Applications

March 1 is the application deadline for tryouts to participate in the Blue Key Talent Show to be held March 11 in Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. Ray Miller, co-chairman of the show, said that the talent committee hopes to select about 24 students to participate in the show. Last year's winner, Po-Ping Wong, will be the guest artist and will sing several selections, he said.

Other members of the committee are Ernie Bedke, co-chairman; Wayne Glidden, publicity; Ted Frostenson, judges and trophies; Charles McDevitt and Stan Tate, masters of ceremonies, and Bob Newhouse, tickets.

This year's show will be divided into four divisions. They are: single comedy, group comedy, non-musical serious and musical serious.

Miller said that the main purpose of the show is to discover talent on the campus. Applications for tryouts will be sent to the living groups or can be obtained from Miller, Delta Sig, 2-0471, or Ernie Bedke, SAE, 2114.

Among the professors at Saturday's all campus dance will be E. W. Tisdale, assistant director of wildlife; Thomas F. Hopkins, speech instructor; Darwin L. Mayfield, professor of physical sciences; Robert Tracy, professor of radio.

Ernest Wohletz, dean of forestry; Leon G. Green, head of men's physical education; Robert S. Gibb, director of athletics; Everett Ellis,

Music Prof. To Lecture February 24

Prof. Agnes E. Schuldt will speak on "Conflicting Ideals in Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Music" Thursday at 8 p.m. This is the last event of the American Association of University Professors spring lecture series.

It will be held in Home Economics 6. "Today's music," points out Professor Schuldt, "shows more sympathy for the ideals of the eighteenth century and of still earlier periods than it does for the ideals of the century just past. Nineteenth century music tended to inflate the emotion of the individual. Twentieth century prefers self restraint and an objective beauty in its music."

The lecture series has previously presented talks by Professors Caldwell, Voigt, Witter, Pope and Borning.

COMMITTEE TO MEET The Campus Chest committee will hold a meeting of Carnival Booth Chairmen in the center ballroom in the SUB at 7 p.m. Thursday. According to Dewey Newman, living groups are requested to submit tentative plans for their booths. Locations will be assigned at that time.

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ENGINEERS TO DINE The northern section of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers will have a \$2-a-plate dinner meeting at the New Idaho Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24. Guest speaker, G. A. Riedesel, will talk on the subject "The Engineers' Salary."

Lute Song Has Many Costuming Problems

"Lute Song," drama production to be presented March 4 and 5 in the University Auditorium, is creating some big problems for directors Jean Collette and Edmund Chavez, they said today.

"How to show the artificiality of the Oriental stage and yet portray the characters through costuming is one of the biggest headaches," commented Chavez.

The producer of an Oriental drama is not concerned so much with the fit of costumes or the realistic effect. "The costumes must bring color and harmony into the show and yet describe the characters' station in life."

Wigs Required The current trend toward short hair has created a need for hairpieces for both male and female roles. Chavez has conquered the problem of queues worn by many of the cast by using a thick yarn which he will tack to scullcaps. Wigs which will be fashioned into

Faculty To Do Dirty Work At Cosmopolitan Club Dance

Down on their knees, shining students shoes. That's where approximately 20 University faculty members will be Saturday night at the Cosmopolitan Club Dance of the Nations.

The informal dance will be held in the SUB ballrooms from 9-12 p.m. The \$1.50 tickets may be bought in men's living groups and at the dance.

Of course, all these profs and the many more won't be working for nothing. A small charge will be made for shoes shined.

Funds from dance ticket sales, palm reading by Mrs. Robert Tracy and Abdul Kamal, Persia, and from the shoe shining will help sponsor Cosmopolitan Clubs newly initiated Refugee Fund. Part of the proceeds will be spent for club maintenance.

professor of wood utilization; Robert Hosack, professor of political science; Boyd A. Martin, head of social sciences, and William Banks, professor of English.

"The Murderers Among Us" To Be Screened Thursday

One of the few German films to be shown in all four occupation zones of the postwar Reich, "The Murderers Among Us," will appear on the screen of the Borah Theatre this Thursday at 4, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Newsweek calls "The Murderers Among Us" no whodunit. "Its murderers are unregenerate Nazis," points out the magazine. "U.S. represents the ordinary Germans who must atone for the late Fuhrer's colossal misdoings."

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Part of the German population is personified in Doctor Hans Meitens, a veteran World War II medical officer, who is bitter and disillusioned by the blood and agony of war itself. Commonweal says that he "believes that humanity is not worth curing and that peace is only a fleeting halt before the next massacre."

From his experience during the war, Meitens first tries drink "to

Idaho Wins Speech Sweepstake Trophy

With Charles McDevitt, an individual winner in four events, Idaho won its own All-Idaho speech tournament this weekend with 38 points to take the sweepstake trophy and seven others.

Winning for Idaho, besides McDevitt, were his colleague, Dean Holt; Joy Chilcott, second in women's extemporaneous; Shirley Turner, interpretative reading; Jody Keith, women's debate. Holt was second in senior men's extemporaneous speaking. Warren Peterson took second place in interpretative reading.

Fifty students from five schools participated in the two-day contest. Idaho State, College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College, Boise Junior College and U. of Idaho competed for honors.

McDevitt took first in the senior men's division in extemporaneous, impromptu and after-dinner speaking and teamed with Holt for top honors in debate.

Other Idaho students participating were Cherie Macon, David Cripe, Drew Field, Kay Kreizenbeck, Melvin Madsen, Charles Oldham, Ann Reading and Linda Williams.

Judging were Professors William Tenney, Milton Voigt, Howard Packenham, Ted Sherman, Helen Dudley, William Banks, Tom Hopkins, Alec Evanooff, Harry Harmsworth, Sgt. Richard Roche, Clifford Dohler, Robert Blockham, Paul Coggins, C. N. Coe, Edmond Chavez, Jean Collette and The Rev. William Blewett. Visiting judges were Professors Hoogstraet, ISC, Matthews, College of Idaho; Wilson, Northwest Nazarene; Westrom, BJC. Idaho students also served as judges for the speaking events.

New projects are now being considered by the committee, but suggestions for other improvements will be welcomed, members said.

Ballrooms May Be Used Free Now

The ballrooms of the Student Union Building may now be used free of charge for any living group dance, upon request to the SUB Committee. This policy was approved by the Board of Regents during their January meeting, on the recommendation of the SUB Committee.

This endeavor to increase the use of the ballrooms is not limited to living groups alone. The Board went on to state that "The use of the ballrooms by other non-profit social groups for recognized fraternal activities may be granted upon request by the organized group to the Student Union Committee."

It is to be understood that the intent of this is to cover only dances for which the members of an organized group participate, and it is not to cover dances for which tickets are sold even though it might be sponsored by an organized group.

As this policy went into effect February 1, living groups are urged to take advantage of it and their SUB facilities by planning future functions in the SUB.

NSA Makes Plans To Conduct Survey

Philadelphia, Pa. — The U. S. National Student Association has announced plans to conduct a nationwide survey of student participation in college policy-making.

Supported by a grant of \$29,400 from the Ford Foundation, the survey will send questionnaires to deans of students and student leaders at about 800 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Believed to be the most exhaustive study of its kind, the survey will seek to determine the formal and informal powers accorded students, faculty, administration, trustees and alumni in the operation of colleges and universities. Major emphasis will be placed on the position of student government organization on campus.

The University of Idaho is a member of NSA.

Ag Representative Directs TV Group

A TV Workshop, held Friday at the Radio Center, had Joe Tonkin of the Division of Extension Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in charge of the proceedings.

Tonkin told of the effectiveness of TV and how it is used. Archie Harney, Extension Editor, and 20 others from the Ag Extension were present.

The workshop was tape recorded.

Cuban Study Open To U.S. Students

Competition for the Father Felix Barela Fellowship for study at the University of Havana in Cuba is open to American graduate students during the 1955-56 academic year it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Closing date for the competition is April 1, 1955. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide his own travel and have a fund for incidentals.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences and law are preferred. Preference will be given to students under 30 who are not primarily interested in research.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

COMING EVENTS

- TODAY 4-H Club, 6:45 p.m. Conf. Rm. A, SUB. WRA Officers, 6:30 in Women's Gym. Activities Control Board, 6:30 p.m. in Conf. Rm. C. WEDNESDAY Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m. in SUB Syringa Rm. THURSDAY Freshmen Orientation Committee, 4:10 p.m. in SUB Women's Lounge. Pershing Rifles, 7:30 in Armory, wear uniforms.

Idaho Architects Charter Petition Is Given Approval

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Wheels Of The Campus Chest



The 1955 Campus Chest Drive will get underway here March 12. Committee members for this year's drive are Dorothy Carter, publicity chairman; Dewey Newman, carnival; Judy Crookham, executive chairman; Jim Kruger, general chairman; Nancy Leek, solicitations chairman; Judy Flomer, general publicity and Lois Rathbun, co-chairman of the Campus Chest auction.

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Our 'Tangled' Preferential

In the present complicated voting system used by the ASUI election committee, there is obvious need for improvement and simplification. Few students know how this present complex voting mechanism works; and, thus, why simplicity would be desired.

When voting for a number of candidates for the Executive Board, a student will list his choices by number (say one through nine) opposite the same number of names. Then, the Election Board proceeds through the following somewhat confusing process: All first place votes are counted. The one with the least number of first place votes is dropped out of the running. When a candidate receives a certain number of first place votes as designated in the ASUI Constitution, he is automatically elected. That randomly selected number of his ballots is thrown out.

The rest of his ballots are distributed to the number two person on the ballots of the number one choice candidate unless that number two person has been dropped out on the least number of firsts. Then, they go to number three. This process is repeated on down to the selection of nine people.

After trying to explain this Rube Goldberg structure for voting, it seems only fair to mention a more simpler but still slightly complicated method — that of the weighted preferential. Each voter lists with numbers his choices from say one to nine.

When votes are counted, the candidate who receives a number one vote gets nine "points" toward his election, a number two, eight "points," and so on. After the votes are tabulated, the person with the highest number of "points" on down through nine people wins the election.

However, one of the most important maxims of any system or method is that it be simple. Certainly our present system is a superb example of complexity which could lead any voter to hair pulling confusion. Then, too, the more complicated the system, the easier to make mistakes. Ballot count might be and has been questionable.

Therefore, it would appear that the method used in our national, state, and most local elections — THE STRAIGHT "X" SYSTEM FOR MARKING BALLOTS — would satisfy all the requirements for conducting our campus elections in the simplest, most efficient manner. — J. C.

Yearbook Needs

Good Cameraman

WANTED: One experienced photographer to work on the Gem.

The yearbook needs anyone who can operate a press camera. The Gem will furnish all needed photographic equipment.

Applicants are asked to apply at the Gem office, SUB third floor, any day of the week between 3 and 5 p.m. or call Jamie Steele at 2114.

The Gem can also use any cam-

pus snapshots that students care to turn in.

FFA Elects New Officers

Clyde Wilson was elected president of the University of Idaho chapter of the FFA at a recent meeting.

Others elected were Ed Mink, vice-president; Rich Schmidt, secretary; Jim Bryan, treasurer; Roy Davis, reporter; Keith Hineckley, secretary; and Don Hubert, parliamentarian.

Cosmo Club Earns Profit From Clarkston Dinner

Cosmopolitan Club is now \$120 richer, Stewart Ailor, club member reported at the Sunday meeting. The money was earned by giving a PTA dinner in Clarkston February 12.

Vasilja Lemonites, Dale Tracy, Jean Paar and Olaf Stavik cooked the dinner at Clarkston Saturday. Other members helped serve approximately 500 Lewiston-Clarkston residents.

Bernard Henderson reported on the Tacoma International Relations Club meeting which he attended with several members of IRC and Cosmo Club last week.

He said that the University Cosmo club is "doing much more for international relations outside the college community than other colleges are doing." He based his statement on evaluation of reports made by other college representatives.

Mrs. Gladys Lawthers, World University Service representative showed slides and gave a talk on poverty and sanitation conditions in India and how WUS could help the Indian people by helping educate people for industry and professions in India.

She also showed some slides on Japan WUS work.

Sunday, March 6 is the date for the next program, a illustrated talk on Europe by Darwin L. Mayfield, professor physical sciences.

The refugee program was discussed by Club president Olaf Stavik, who said, "The main purpose of sponsoring a refugee student is to help the people in the United States understand that there are refugee people who need help."

EE's To Feature Telephone Expert As Speaker Today

The Idaho American Institute of Electrical Engineers will have as its speaker, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. February 22, Larned A. Meacham, Exploratory Development Engineer of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. This meeting will be held in Engineering Building 104.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to hear this talk on "The Telecaller." This is one of the first public discussions relative to this device. The meeting will adjourn before the varsity basketball game at 8 p.m.

Placement Office Asks For Drivers

University students are wanted by the Glacier Park Transport company to serve as bus drivers this coming summer in Glacier National park, according to information received today at the placement office.

Successful applicants for the position will drive sightseeing buses in the park from June 15 to September 10. However, drivers are expected to arrive a few days early to take a training course related to various aspects of the park.

Drivers, who must be at least 21, will serve as a guide to their passengers, giving park information. The pay is \$135 per month plus board and room.

Students may contact the placement office in the Ad Offices building for further information.

After-Game Mixer Is Friday In SUB

The ASUI Dance Committee will sponsor an all-campus mixer after the basketball game Friday in the SUB center ballroom, John Baker's dance band will furnish the music.

Students may come either stag or drag.

The next regularly scheduled dance class will be held Friday, Feb. 24, from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the SUB central ballroom. The class, taught by Marie Duhig, will finish lessons on the rumba and start the introductions to the samba and mambo.

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Dear Jason:

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This letter was not written with my knowledge or consent nor does it necessarily reflect my point of view.

Dave Clements.

Dear Jason:

Last week in his criticism of Mr. Hines, Hubert Pendersnipe disclosed his ability to appreciate fine "lieders." Having heard the first half of the concert in which he was engrossed in Mr. Hines' "lieders," Mr. Pendersnipe retired to the Vet's Club where he sat out the second half of the concert reminiscing in Mr. Hines' "lieders" and indulging in a couple of "liters" himself.

The ASUI is fortunate to have such a connoisseur of fine "lieders." Better we had a music critic who would stick out the whole program.

—Name Withheld. (A member of the Bench but not Bar).

We regard this attempt of the Bench and Bar to extend its jurisdiction into the field of journalism with bemused interest. We must remind this society, however, that whether we choose to

Darlene Frost New WRA Prexy

Darlene Frost, junior P.E. major was recently elected president of the Women's Recreation Association here.

Other new officers include Marcia Jensch, vice president; Barbara Larsen, secretary treasurer; Eula Gray, recording secretary and Sandra Stringfield, intramural chairman.

These officers and the various sports managers will compose the WRA Board for the coming year.

Lawyer: Have you a book called "Man—the Master of Women?" Salesgirl: The fiction department is on the other side, sir.

review half a concert, a quarter of a concert, or no concert at all is a policy at the discretion of Jason and ourself. Our considered advice to Mr. "Name Withheld": go peddle your torts. H. P.

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Spurs To 'Waddle' During Half-time

Dressed in white, the Spurs will "waddle" through a drill during the half-time period of Saturday night's game with the University of Washington.

The sophomore women's honorary present their "Spur Waddle" annually toward the end of basketball season. Mrs. W. H. Boyer, sponsor of the group, devises and directs a new routine each year.

Mrs. Boyer has directed the "waddle" since the early 1940's with the exception of three years during the war.

The drill has been a tradition with the Idaho Spurs, however, since 1939.

Three Concerts Are Selected

Berlin Dance Theater, a group of 16 from West Germany; Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano; and Tossy Spikakowsky, Russian-born American violinist; are the three attractions selected for the Moscow Community Concert series next season.

Members of the board met at the Moscow Hotel at the completion of the membership drive Saturday afternoon to decide on artists for the 1955-56 season to fit the Association budget determined by memberships.

The Pullman Community Concert Association already has engaged the Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conducting, for the concert series headliner.

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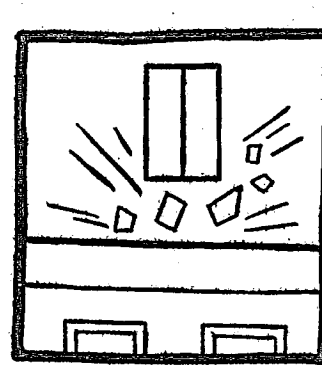
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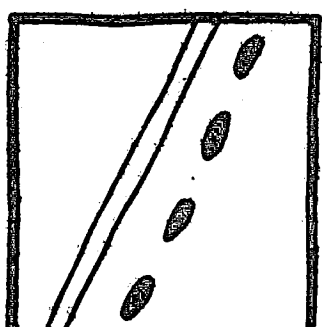
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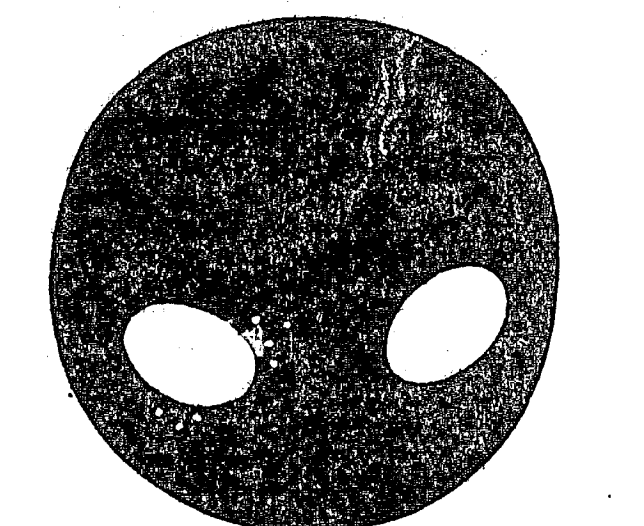


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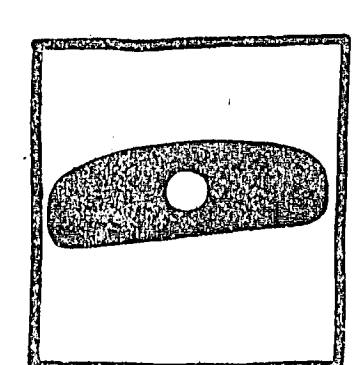


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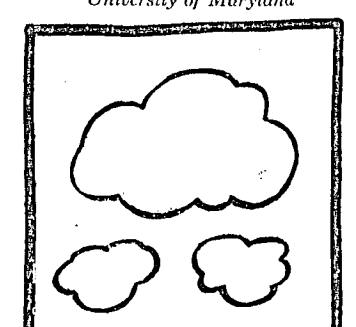
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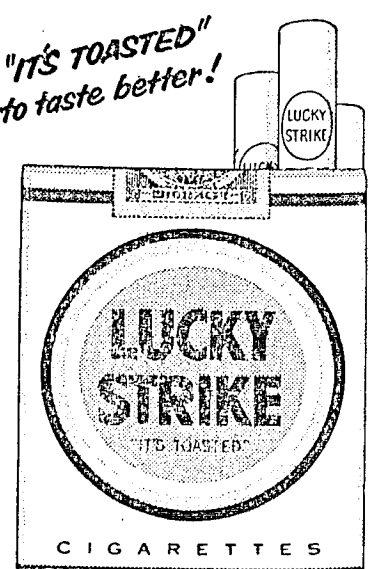
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Social Notes

Four Greek Houses Initiate Members

Ushering in the spring semester at many living groups this month is initiation of new members. Tri-Delta, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi have all welcomed new members into their fraternities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will be host chapter this weekend for the biennial province convention. Members of Delta Sigma Phi attended a convale in Pullman last weekend.

Aubrey Stephens has been chosen Beta Theta Pi president, and Dennis Long is the new president of Pine Hall.

ALPHA PHI
Nancy Ketchen has announced her pinning to Phil McRoberts, Beta. Sharon Helander announced her pinning to Doug Randall, Sigma Nu.

Amid much water and wire, Billie Wolf, the original IF gal, rescued Bruce Kenney, Figi, when he was tubbed last week. She was serenaded by the Figis also last week. Billie was awarded the lily leaf bracelet for outstanding work in the house. She seems to be stealing the show around the A Phi House.

We are happy to have Ann Wiles, district governor, with us for a part of the week.

Condolences to our fallen skier, Judy Hodgins. Hope that cast gets lighter by the end of the month.

Weekend guests were Kay Baker, WSC; Marvic Miller, U. of W, and Helen Donnelly and Ruth Tankersley from Jerome.

Sweethearts at the Sweetheart Dinner were Bruce Kenney, Bob Koonz, Fred Magee, Dave Powell, Tom West, Howard Tankersley, Jim Rees, Dwane Hodgson, Glenn Christian, Stan Neesley, Duane Griffith and Phil McRoberts.

PINE HALL
The lower-vent district held their second semester elections approximately two weeks ago, but because of the passive ability of the newly-elected news editor, the news has been delayed.

New president is Dennis Long. Other officers are Roy Pleticha, vice president; Donald Bloomer, secretary-treasurer, and Nepler "Lover Boy," Smith, social chairman.

DELTA CHI
John Worden, Keith Sturts, Joe Subia and Mike Dewey were pledged to the fraternity in a formal ceremony held Wednesday evening.

Sixteen initiates were brought into the fraternity Friday night in formal initiation ceremonies. The new members are Rob Brink, Bob Chervencell, Bill Irvine, Pete Parsell, Duane Gowland, Dick Johnson, Stuart Haines, Larry Johnson, Don Nelson, Keith Stackhouse, Charles Werry, Barker Weston, Bob Beardemphl, Bob Stolley, Bill Paul and Dean Eaton. The initiation banquet was held Sunday afternoon, and the initiation dance is planned for March 5.

Dave Charlton was rushed to Gritman Hospital Wednesday where he was separated from his appendix. The same fate struck Jim White two weeks ago. Next, Darwin Otto has been elected social chairman replacing Lauren Hicks.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
The local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be host for the biennial province convention this weekend. Representatives from chapter in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and British Columbia will arrive Thursday and Friday. Meeting will be held for both actives and alums Friday and Saturday.

Guest speaker for the convention will be Mrs. Robert C. Hutchinson national director of alums. Dean Carter will give the welcome address. Friday night the WSC chapter is planning a coffee hour.

Activities will culminate with a formal banquet at the SUB, Saturday, at 7 p.m. In charge of arrangements for the convention is Dorothy Carter.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Gamma Iota chapter of Delta Sigma Phi initiated five men into the brotherhood a week ago. Those initiated were Gordon Stobie, Rod Asher, Bill Wilkerson, Gary Knopf and John Bethke. An initiation banquet was held Sunday, February 13. Guest speaker was Theodore Prichard. Bill Wilkerson received the Outstanding Pledge Award, and Gordon Stobie was presented with the Prichard Scholastic Trophy.

The Delta Sigs held a Conclave of the four Northwestern chapters at Pullman, Saturday, Feb. 19. There were brothers present from Idaho, WSC, OSC, and the U of W chapters. Dr. Zion, head of the WCS student health service was guest speaker at a banquet held Saturday night in the SUB.

Bill Exworthy was awarded the Outstanding Editor Award from the National office. Bill will leave for active duty in the army the first of March.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Initiated into the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon last Sunday were thirteen new brothers. They are Larry Fellows, John Collett, Art Misner, Paul Cunningham, John Baker, Terry Anderson, Ross Maloney, Charles Walwath, Mike Day, Marlin Jones, Gary Asker, David Hogge and Max Burke. Congratulations.

Girls are reminded to begin spring training—it's not too long until plans will be underway for the Sig Alpha Olympics. The date for the competition has been set for May 14.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Congratulations to initiates Doris Jerome, Lois Wilson, Jean Boyd, Sue Brabb, Pat Morgan, Coleen Watson, Shirley Smith Lawrence, Margaret Sullivan, Carol Reichert, Arleen Zaring, Jackie Wainwright, Joan Robison and Sharon Crom-

well. Thanks go to the SAEs who presented these initiates with violet corsages Sunday afternoon.

The Big-Little Sister banquet was held Friday night. A terrific time was had by all. Guests this weekend were Mrs. Boyd and Dr. A. M. Popma.

Yesterday was Turn-About Day at the Tri-Delt house. We are proud to announce the pinning of Jean T. to Sam Uphill and Loveta T. to R. C., a transfer, from College of Idaho. Also, Fish Sturgeon announced her engagement to Aramis Danday of USC, but she sent the ring back a day later because she failed to make more than one touchdown in the Rose Bowl game.

Jerry Jerome announced her engagement to Dick Kamlin, Tri-Delt bus driver. Waverly is now engaged to a jet jockey in the US Air Force.

Mrs. Spears was voted the "girl of the month" by the hashers and awarded a lollipop for this honor. She invited us all in to her apartment for a "licking."

BETA THETA PI
Aubrey Stephens was elected president of the Beta house in elections held Feb. 14. Other officers are Bob Newhouse, vice president; Bob Marten, treasurer and house manager; Jim Asaph, secretary; Jack Little, recorder; Lauri Fowler, chief steward; Knute Westergren, intramural manager and IFC; Phil McRoberts, IFC; Dave Cummins and Bob Newhouse, Greek Caucus; Jerry Chandler, pledge trainer; Dave Maxey, Rush chairman; Mike Patton, historian; Morgan Moore, scholarship chairman; Bob McBirney, work chairman, and Mike Boles, social chairman.

Wednesday, the Beta frosh held a tubbing for Mike Cumberford, who is pinned to Shelia King. Mike was tied in a chair and placed in a huge tub. As Shelia was struggling to cut him loose, the affair turned into a free-for-all with most everyone getting wet.

Friday night, the DGs and Betas got together for an indoor weiner roast. After dinner there was dancing, entertainment and much fun had by all.

Spring must be in the air for in the last few weeks three Beta pins have left the house. Phil McRoberts recently pinned Nancy Ketchen, Alpha Phi; Drew Field was next, as he gave his to Helen Ellsworth, Hays' Hall and Sunday night Jack Little gave his pin to cold at 6 in the morning, Bjll!

Peggy Paulson, a Gamma Phi. The next few weeks should see an abundance of tubbings.

Dinner guests Sunday were Beverly Burwell and Tammy Ogden.

both from Boise, Don Lawrence, Forrest Hainey, Bill Herr, Jim Koether and Garry Blank.

Mrs. Gordon L. Mathis, province president from Spokane, will be a house guest for a few days. Mrs. Mathis is advisor for Alpha Chi chapters on campuses in British Columbia, Canada, Idaho, Montana and Washington, which comprise province XIII of the sorority. TRI-J

A little fireside was held at the house Saturday night. A new game, the "bouncy-wouncy" and a new dance, the Jazbo Shag, were learned. A Bohemian smorgasbord was served for supper. Sgt. Klinck was honored guest, and Harry Platt stayed on as an overnight guest.

Georgik, one of the guppy members, passed his pin last week. The pledges tied him to a seaweed and doused him with hot sand. He was then locked up in a sardine can filled with a dry martini and deposited in the Moscow sewage treatment plant. His last words were, "My only regret is that I have but one pin to pass for my fraternity."

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Bible students will meet tonight at 6:30. After the game there will be a coffee hour with the WSC chapter at Our Savior's church.

Holy Communion will be celebrated Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 a.m. and Penitential Office and Meditation at 8 p.m. Holy Communion will also be celebrated at 7 a.m. Thursday.

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DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
The Disciples Student Fellowship will serve coffee from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Christian Center.

The regular meeting will be held from 5 to 7:20 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church.

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WRA Trophy Presented At Banquet

Presentation of the WRA Participation and Intramural trophies, installation for the coming year, and a speech on the values of recreation by Jim Lyle, alumni secretary, highlighted the WRA banquet Wednesday night.

WRA participation set a new high this year with a total of 87 per cent of all girls on the campus.

The Intramural trophy was won by Forney Hall with a total of 530 points. Steel House was second with a total of 440. Hays Hall and Alpha Phi's were awarded third and fourth place. The Kappa's won the participation trophy with a total of 84 points. Delta Gamma

placed second with 82 in this race, followed by Theta and Tri Delta. The chairman for the banquet was Denise Darwin, outgoing president. Pauline Peterson, outgoing vice president, was in charge of planning and arrangements. Ne-nae Wright and Pat Sweeney provided entertainment for the evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, Dean Louise Carter, Dean and Mrs. Decker, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Green, Mabel Locke, Margaret Coffey, Pat Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Corbett.

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IDAHO SKIERS CAPTURE NORTHWEST HONORS

'Make The Breaks' Attitude Key To Win Against Northwest's Best Competitors

Idaho's weekend sweep of the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Association championships has qualified the Vandals for the national collegiate finals. And to Coach Ron Byers knowledge, it is the first time that a team comprised of only five men have taken the meet.

The win was Idaho's first in Northwest competition this season. Until this weekend the Vandal team, bolstered by four top Norwegian exchange student aces, had taken back seats to Washington and WSC all through the season at invitational meets.

Undefeated Huskies Drop Idaho 57-25

Washington kept its record intact—that of not losing a dual swim meet since 1942—by trouncing Idaho 57-25 Friday at the Memorial gym pool. The Washington frosh dropped Idaho's yearlings 61-20 in preliminary action.

Idaho coach Eric Kirkland had praise for three Idaho fins Bruce Buckman, winner of the 150-yard medley race; Byron Richards, winner in the diving; and co-captain Jerry Jones, winner of the 100-yard free style.

Richards' winning of the diving event enabled him to remain unbeaten in Northern Division action this year. Richards will be one of the big guns in Idaho's chances at the Northern Division meet next week in Seattle.

The Idaho swimmers don their trunks this afternoon for a meet with EWCE at 4 p.m. and host Washington State here Saturday at 3:30 to wind up dual action for the season. In their last meetings Idaho skunked Cheney 65-18 but lost to Washington State 58-18.

The last time Idaho went against the Cougars they were without the services of Richards, Jones and Fritz Holz, and Coach Kirkland feels they will do better with these men back in competition and the fact that they will be in their own pool.

MEET RESULTS

300-yard medley relay — Washington in 3:17.
220-yard—Goode (W), Dalremple (W), Holz (I). Time—2:21.8.
50-yard free style—Cramer (W) (new pool record besting 24.3 mark set in 1950), Jones (I), asko (I). Time—23.8.

150-yard medley — Buckman (I), Taylor (W) and Carlman (I). Time—1:45.8.

Diving—Richards (I), Staples (W), O'Galligan (W). 196 points.

100-yard free — Jones (I), Dykes (W), Vasko (W). Time—1:50.2.

200-yard backstroke — Spangler (W), Larson (W), Carlisle (I). Time—2:27.

200-yard breaststroke — Jewett (W), Taylor (W), Helle (I). Time—2:43.

440-yard — Goode, Dalremple, Holz. Time—5:17.

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MEET RESULTS

The victory came at the combined NISA and NCAA regional finals meet held at Stevens Pass, Washington, sponsored by the University of Washington.

Coach Byers explained that all through the season, since this team was so thin in ranks as compared to other schools who had eight on their roster, one had break cost the Vandals heavily.

At this final meet of the collegiate season his squad played the breaks "about even and forced Washington and WSC to take the chances. It was either boom or break for the Washington teams that second day in the downhill race and as it turned out they broke. We were content to play it safe in that event and John Harrington came through for second and that was about the deciding point."

Byers hopes to send his victorious team to the NCAA finals in Northfield, Vermont, March 4-6, but is not sure if they will be able to go.

Reider Ullevaalseter, perhaps the most veteran of the Idaho team, paced the winning aggregation at the Washington sponsored meet by capturing the four-way event crown being top skier in the slalom, jumping and cross-country events. Eric Berggren won the Nordic event for Idaho.

As a team, the Vandals scored a decisive 570.4 points to Washington State's second place 561.1 and third place entry Wenatchee Junior College with 545.9. Washington was fourth, Whitman placed fifth.

Idaho captured first three places in the cross country run with Berggren placing first. Second places were taken by John Harrington in the downhill and Helge Gagnum in the jumping.

Sverre Wegge of WSC placed second to Ullevaalseter in the four-way event scoring and Gordon Cammack of WJC placed third.

The Vandals held a large lead at the halfway mark of the two day meet leading over WSC and Washington with 193.3 points to 186 for each of the Washington schools.

Bryan Ringheim, the fifth member of the Vandal team, placed third in the slalom.

As a team Idaho won the Nordic combined, jumping and cross-country placed second in the slalom and alpine and took third in the downhill.

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1 Club Initiates To Meet Tomorrow

Varsity lettermen to be initiated into 1 Club will meet tomorrow at 7 in Conference room B of the SUB, George Eidam, president, announced today.

Initiation will be held Friday, a booster banquet sponsored by the organization Saturday night.

Junior Ball Takes Mural Spotlight

With the completion of 'A' basketball last week, 'B' basketball will take over the intramural spotlight for the next month.

The B's will get underway on Wednesday night starting at 7:00 with three games on tap. Thirteen games will be played each day starting on March 1 and continuing to March 15 when the playoffs will begin.

A total of 48 teams will compete for the championship with Sigma Nu heading the entry list with six teams.

The games will consist of four six-minute quarters with 3 minutes at half time. The games will be played to a sudden death, the first field goal breaking the tie wins. Bowling will wind up Thursday night with two games on tap.

B' Basketball Schedule
Wednesday at 7 p.m.
SH 1 vs. KS 1—Court 1
7:30 p.m.
SC 1 vs. PDT 1—Court 2
8:00 p.m.

Thursday at 7 p.m.
SN 2 vs. IC 1—Court 1
BTP 1 vs. CH 1—Court 2
CC 1 vs. DTD 1—Court 3
7:30 p.m.

Friday at 7:00 p.m.
SN 3 vs. DTD 2—Court 1
LH 2 vs. PDT 3—Court 2
CC 2 vs. WSH 3—Court 3
8:00 p.m.

Saturday at 7:00 p.m.
SN 4 vs. KS 2—Court 1
LH 2 vs. PDT 3—Court 2
CC 2 vs. WSH 3—Court 3
Bowling Playoffs:
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Vandal Cagers Seek To Even Cougar Series Tonight At 8

To climb from the Northern Division cellar and even a basketball series with the Washington State College Cougars are the prime hopes of the Idaho Vandals this week as they wind up their 1955 hoop campaign.

Tonight Ron Bennick, the "golden goose" of WSC, and the rest of the Cougars meet Idaho at 8 p.m. in their final meeting of the season. This weekend Washington comes to Moscow for a two-game series.

The two freshmen basketball teams meet tonight at 5:50 in a preliminary contest.

The Cougars are "above the floor" about a recent upset victory over the Oregon State Beavers at Pullman Saturday in which they broke the league champions mar-less record of 12-0.

Tuesday night the Vandals dropped a hard fought 81-80 ball game to Gonzaga in Spokane's Coliseum.

The last time Idaho and the Cougars met was at Pullman and a WSC win gave them a two-one series advantage over the Palouse cousins. In past ball games the Vandals have had a hard time stopping Bennick, who's 32 points against the Beavers and a game saving bucket gave the Cougars the win.

With Washington, Idaho has one win and a loss after a series at Seattle.

Same UI Five

Coach Harlan Hodges of the Idaho varsity said he would probably use the same starting five he has gone along with all season. This will include Lefty Melton, Jim Sather, Bill Bauscher, Jay Buhler and Bob Falash. Melton is the teams top scorer in Northern Division and season scoring.

In the preliminary tonight the Idaho frosh, back to Moscow after wallowing BYU's yearlings at Twin Falls this weekend in a pair of games, hopes to make it a clean sweep over the Cougar freshman.

They have won all three previous encounters. The Idaho problem will be to stop little Bob Reichert, flashy Spokane guard. The Cou-babes will have the problem of stopping "Jumping Jack Mitchell Bob Gould and the rest of the high scoring frosh.

UCLANS NAB TITLE

BERKELEY — UCLA cinched the Southern Division basketball title this weekend by dropping California 84-76. They meet the Oregon State Beavers in the Pacific Coast Conference playoffs.

Knees are a luxury these days. If you don't think so, just try to get your hand on one.

Take Five

John B. Hughes

Shades of spring and the coming of the athletic program for that time of the season is indicated these days by the constant hum of things in Memorial Gymnasium.

On the spring agenda—which isn't too, too far away—includes basketball, spring football, tennis, track and golf. Prospects are eagerly warming their arm, taking conditioning laps or heading for sunny Lewiston for a round of golf or two over the weekend.

One big question which will effect spring sport athletes, their coaches and followers has arisen from the den of football Coach Skip Stahley who may decide to hold his 20 spring workouts in 30 days during the first of April.

This would mean that many of those football players who had hoped to go out for a spring sport will have to put in his time grinding away at the "Stahley T" instead of swinging the lumber for Baseball Coach Clem Parberry, grinding the paths for Track Coach Joe Glander or miss the tennis or golf competition.

This is only a guess of course, that he will hold the practice then or that these athletes will be prevented from playing both. Two years ago we remember an incident when Babe Curfman was holding spring grid workouts right in the middle of the track season and a frosh at the time—Larry Gorrell—had no more than finished a two-hour practice session when he had to shed his pads for a track uniform and compete in freshmen meet under Stan Hiserman.

We've heard that several of them will be a little disappointed if they are unable to play another sport besides football.

You can't blame Skip for waiting until the weather breaks, after the sessions that were confined mostly to the field house last year when he first took over the reins. That made the rebuilding job that much harder, so it looks like this year he wants to do it right, get the best weather possible for this country and give it all he has.

Jaycees Numerous
The junior college transfers seem as thick as flies around the campus these days as we stroll to and from classes, but Stahley won't reveal who or what he has, that is until spring football rolls around and they will have to prove themselves. worthy of mention.

You can be sure he has been looking far and wide to find a replacement for such graduating seniors as quarterback George Eidam, guard Burdette Hess, center Ed Barton and ends Paul Giles and Frank Teverbaugh. The picture looks rosy, but remember he lost some valuable athletes off that team that dropped WSC for the first time in 29 seasons.

And a doff of the cap to the Idaho skiers who captured the Pacific Coast northwest division ski championships this weekend.

DUCKS SPLIT SERIES
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