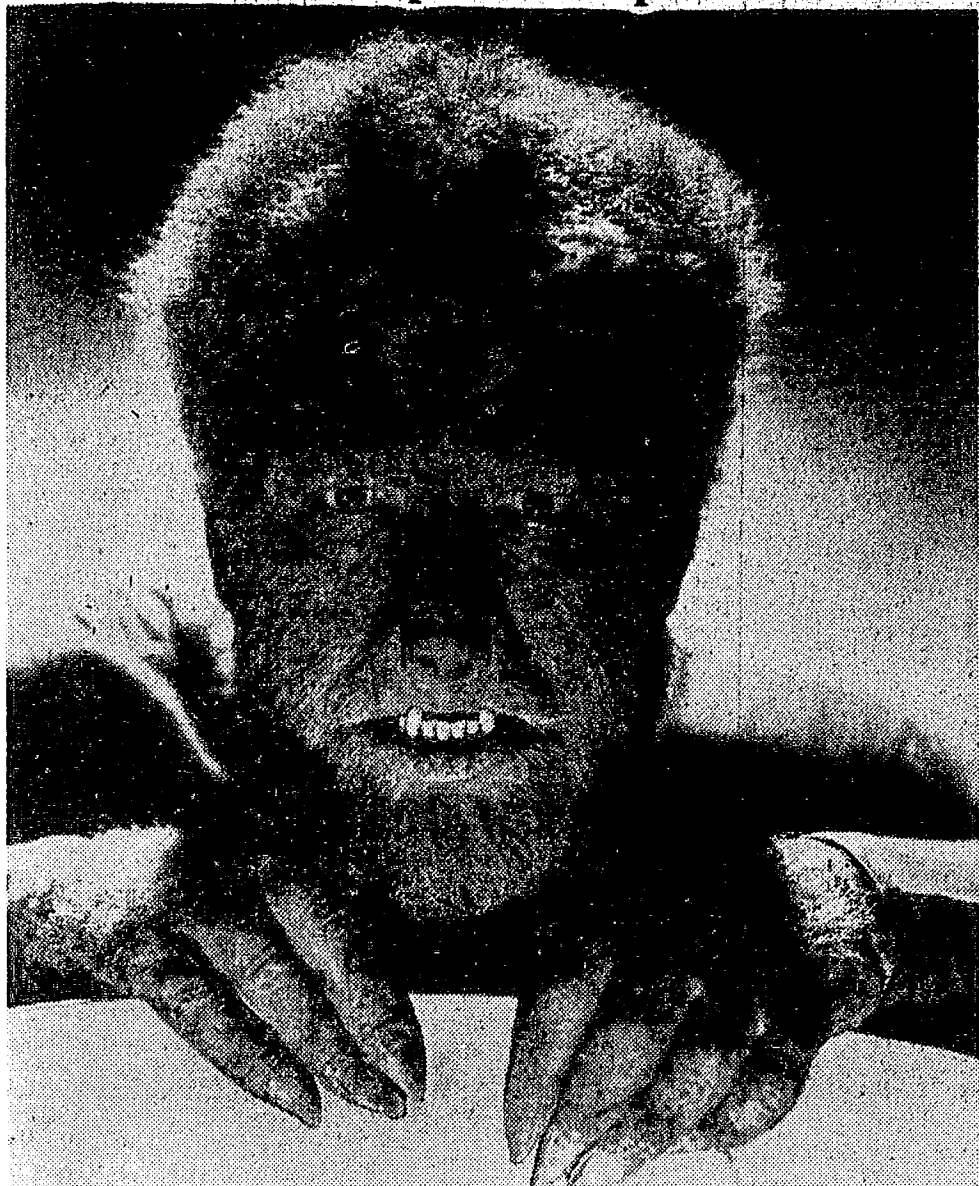
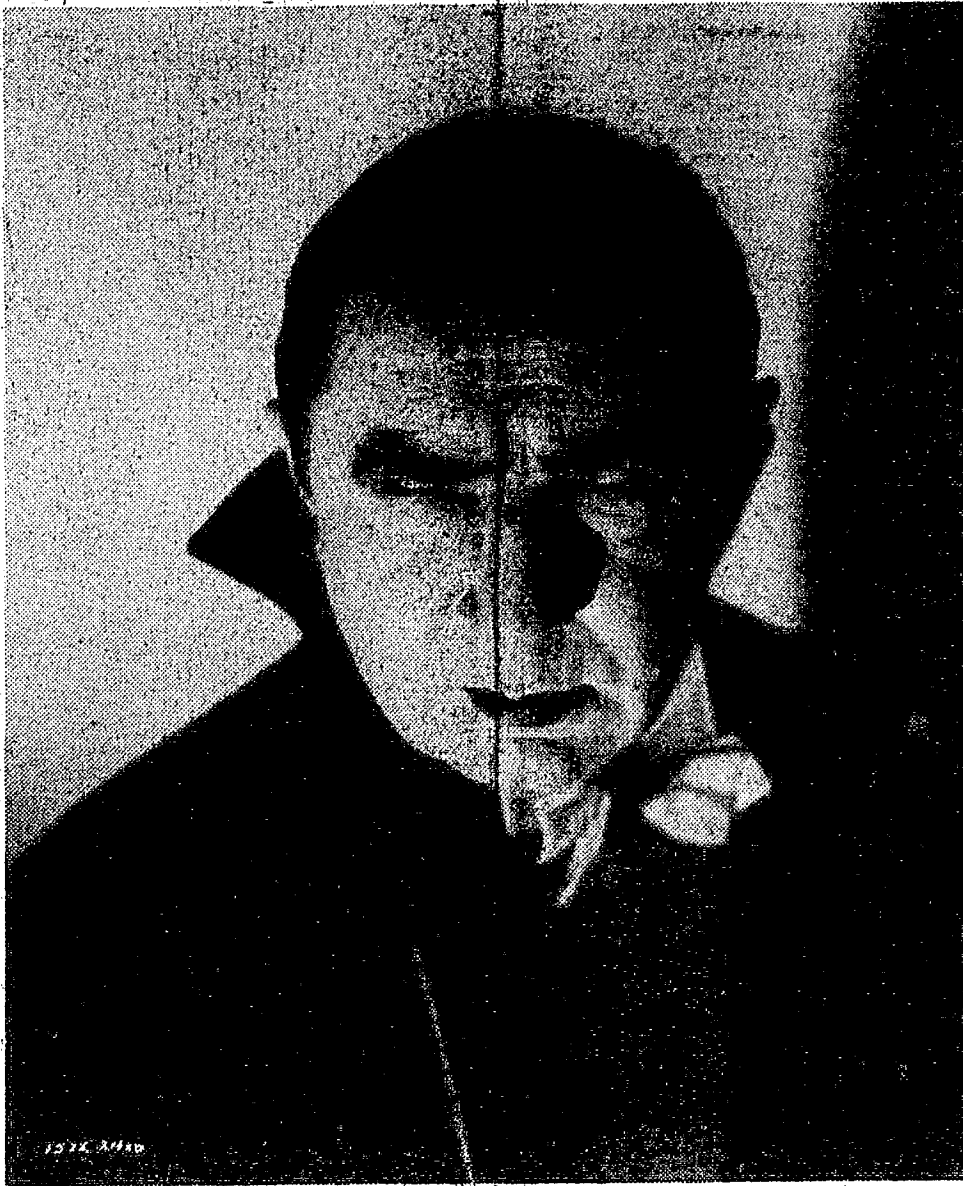


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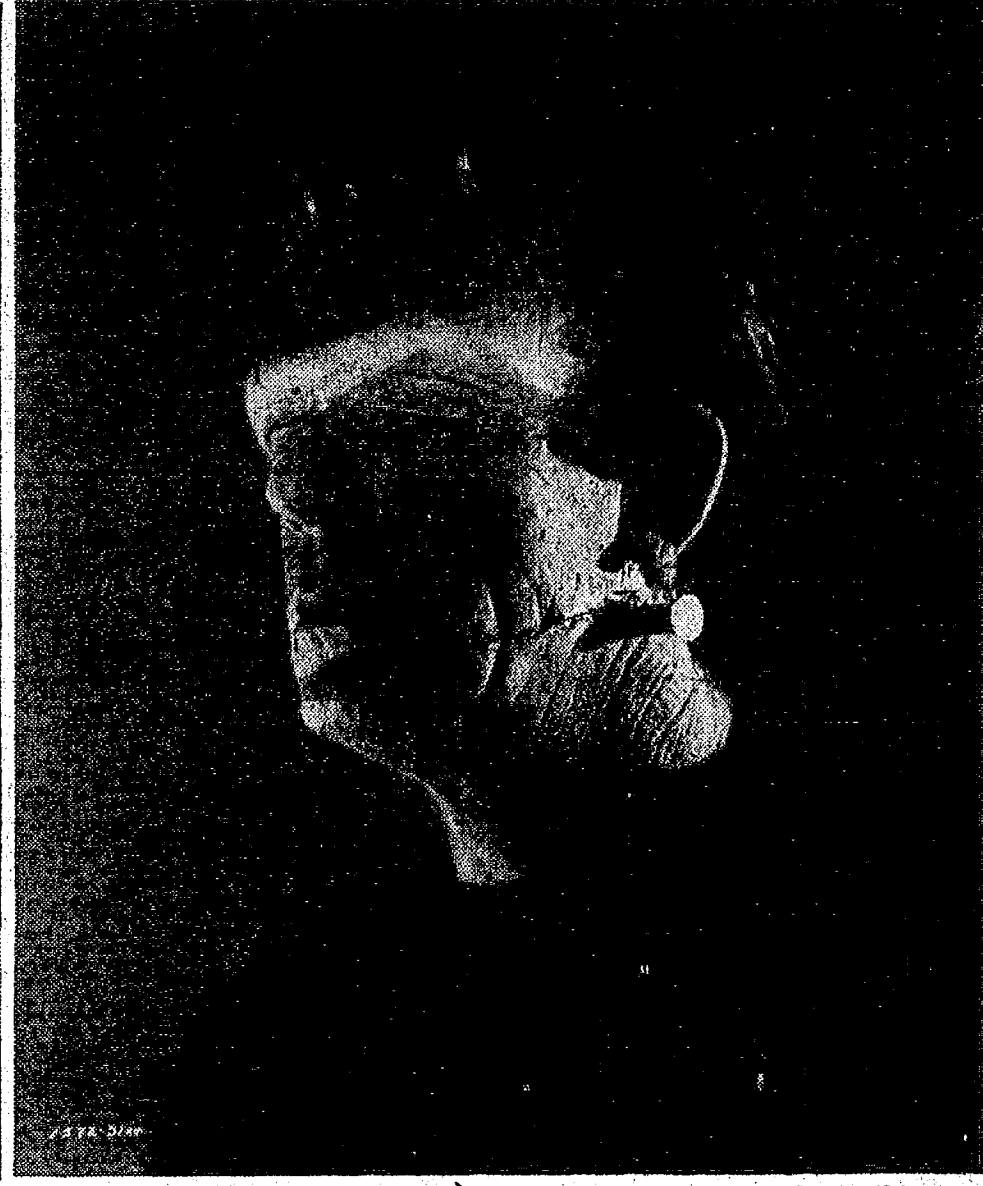
"We'll rip 'em apart," says presidential potential of the newly formed Lifeboy Party. "We're out to wash away the B.O. in campus politics," advocates Harry McDimwit. Hustling Harry, as he is called by his party supporters, has formed a platform with "teeth" in it, and he claims that he hasn't bitten off more than he can chew. "A vote for the Lifeboys is a vote for sanity," says Harry.

'More Blood Drives'



"More Blood Drives," says GUIE presidential hopeful Dr. J. Saag. Saag is being supported by the no-chafe Congealed Group. He has long been an advocate of making the Idaho campus the bloodiest ever. An ardent bat collector, Dr. Saag makes his campus address in the right hand Administration Building tower. He is an ex-Marine and his a major in Metaphysics.

'I Was Made—'



"I was made to run by the Solitude Bunch—I didn't want to do anything except lie around as a lawyer," said Mr. B. Makes in a recent Horrornaut interview. The oldest of the presidential candidates, Makes has seven degrees, but he's still "hot" for campus activities. Makes spent last summer on ice in Transylvania. He advocates ice for Idaho, and lots of it.

The Mouldy Fleece



Be Sure To Vote!

Then there was the case of the young army doctor in the South Pacific who had diagnosed the ailment of a sergeant, but knowing he could do little with his limited facilities wired base hospital: "Have a case of Beriberi. What shall I do?"

The message was taken by a young technician at the base who wired back: "Give it to the engineers. They'll drink anything."

Pay That Fee, Man, Or You'll Graduate Without A Coffin

Seniors, have you paid your coffin fee to the University bookstore? Manager Cur stated to a Horrornaut reporter today that anyone not buying a coffin would have to go through ceremonies the best he or she could without one.

Coffins for regular degrees are in school colors, silver and gold and have a large brass "Idaho" printed across the lid.

Engineering students are eligible for the "Pi-Square" model. The lid is shaped like the middle of a slide rule. It slides off instead of having to use the bulky handles and rusty hinges.

Lawyers graduating this year are eligible for the Frigidair model which comes in stainless steel or baked enamel. The most expensive in the selection, these models deliver cracked ice to the occupant every five hours.

Ex-"I" club members can get the official leather covered type with the flashing light "I" on the lid. The bulbs are guaranteed for "life."

And, of course, all faculty members will be required to display their regular equipment with lids and colors according to their degree or degrees.

Remember the deadline is April 2!

Got A Monkey On Your Back? Stop In For A Lift

Need a lift? Drop into the Student Bucket located 350 yards from Paradise Creek on the campus. They carry a complete stock of light drugs and exciting literature.

Upstairs in the South ballroom is the blood bottling department—you can give or get under the new Idaho student co-op plan. Dr. Hyde from the University Infirmary is in charge of the operations. His helper is a graduate assistant in funeral directing.

Finding the Union is easy. If you're near the Ad building, drop down in the tunnel nearest the Hut. If you're near Forney try the manhole directly out front, and if you're by the Music building drop through the one in the street. All tunnels lead to home and are steam heated in wintertime.

Special for this week at the SUB is the "Vandal Boosters." It's one part heroine and three parts Moscow water. Your initial needle will cost \$2 but it can be used 26 times.

Prof: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down."

Voice from the back room: "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

Big Smoker Held In Bucket

By JASON OF THE MOULDY FLEECE

"I don't give a damn who they are—I don't like 'um," said campus political Boss Hubert Penderblast at a political smoker held last night on the Idaho campus. While munching on an owlburger, Penderblast made clear that he does NOT intend to start a fifth party where everybody will bring their own.

Queried on the chances of a fifth party, the three present GUIE presidential hopefuls refuted Boss Penderblast's words.

Solitude Party supported Mr. B. Makes stated that such a move "really wouldn't be nice." She agreed.

Congealed Group candidate Dr. J. Saag, beating the bats away from his head, declared that it sounded like another Scotchman joke.

"If it will sterilize this mess, I'll sign," screamed Harry McDimwit, potential of the newly formed Lifeboy party, while swinging from limb to limb passing out Lifeboy samples. "Our platform is 99 and 44 hundredths pure," raved McDimwit, while police dragged him from the tree, after he was accused of biting Boss Penderblast on the nose during a previous discussion.

Hear A Scratch? Let Him In, He's Nice

Has someone been scratching on your door lately? If he has—then let him in. He's the official Horrornaut readership survey taker Doc. Nice.

Subscribers to the Horrornaut are asked the following questions: 1. Blood type. 2. Anti or pro Penderblast. 3. Sex preferred. 4. Number of fingers. 5. Flavor of newsprint desired.

"Our interviews have been very successful," said Doc Nice, "except that we lost two interviews at a recent International House banquet." Thank you.

Trial Gets Cases From Graveyard

"Dig that crazy case!" Said the law student conducting moot court in a local grave yard.

The Syringe and Needle club, official law student extra-curricular activity, had their annual picnic across the creek yesterday and for entertainment held a moot court case.

Moot court is really very simple. You find a good old graveyard, blindfold the contestants, give them spoons, tell 'um the facts and let them hunt for a case.

Jim Hung walked away with the first prize this Sunday. "That boy can dig up more old things!" said Needle prexy and lawyer Keith Jug.

Saag, beating the bats away and pounding on his Beamin Seemin textbook, declared that women ought to be let into fraternities. "They have everything (almost) that we have and even more," said Saag. "I truly can't see the reason for segregation." Interrupting Saag's speech was James Hung, who told the mob that Saag's head would be on the new Moscow penny if his segregation plan went through. The remainder of the speech was dropped when the bats got too thick and the crowd moved for shelter.

Makes, dropping aside his "Jiffy Quick Charger," was the first to resume discussion. "Now I am very well educated—he moaned . . . (coughing up a few Jerg buttons) . . . I say you ought to seat a man with some degrees under him. She agreed. "And I'm the man for the job." She agreed. "This third party is a fake!" She agreed. "And I intend to show you that one member of Harry's Board slate is just a front." She agreed. Makes turned to emphasize his point, in the process he tripped over a Bucket table. He moaned. His eyes dropped back. His electrodes quivered.

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Saag took out a fork. Out of a cobwebbed corner came the Solitude Executive Board slate with the portable "Jiffy Quickly Charger." Makes might move again. Leaping eight tables in a single bound and clutching four bats in his mouth was Harry McDimwit. The crowd murmured. They held their Green Fuses closer. Penderblast typed faster. Makes and Saag quivered.

"If there is anyone here better than I am, let him speak," cried Harry, leaping from table to table. "I've more damn Jerg buttons than anyone here—I'm your man!" A whistle blew. In ran Fred the Cop fanning his HyShot pistol from side to side. Hundreds felt panic. Panic didn't care. Makes scampered through the rear Bucket wall. McDimwit leaped eight tables, grabbed his platform and shot the moon.

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Steam Troops Nailed By Fred In Big Raid

Twenty-seven local Marine students were apprehended last night while holding a bivouac in the campus steam tunnels. Fred the Cop made the pinch. Taken along with the Marines was: 1. a 2 by 5 foot sandbox with built-in cat. 2. a comic book edition of the Unified Code of Military Justice. 3. a 7 string banjo. 4. somebody by the name of Light in a zoot suit.

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Rink Will Cover Campus And Faculty Graveyard

With no ropes attached the GUIE Official Executive Board unanimously approved the construction of a one million dollar sheet of ice to cover most of the Idaho campus and a nearby Faculty graveyard.

Sam Tate, official Board member along with Fin Fleffner (ex-jock) arrived on the scene and the whole works—the remainder of the Board stopped throwing darts and went along with the decision.

The GUIE official secretary threw her newly made socks down and jabbed Fin Kleffner with a knitting needle. Kleffner wheeled around and (while bleeding abundantly—for he is a big man) jabbed her right back with a healthy left. "I won't stand for any third party tricks at this Board," he gasped before kissing his "I" sweater and mumbling "Poor Cougars" and falling to the floor.

Dr. J. Saag (a political physician) arrived on the scene and wrapped Kleffner in some old Argonauts and Scotch tape. Two of Saags men dragged Kleffner out of the room while gently chanting "Go Vandals Go."

Board member Hairy Davis wrapped the gavel sharply then adjusted David's tie and shifted shoulder pads on the Leighton's spring pink suit coat. "I do really believe folks," he said quite politely, "that we must go on with this lovely meeting." He pulled out a double sheet Kleenex, mopped his brow and quietly reseated himself.

"But it just wouldn't be nice to cover such a lovely graveyard with an ice rink," suggested Patty Pear, while gently tugging on Davis's green tie. "Let's build it. In the other direction and cover Genesee."

"Excellent," howled the bunch, "Now let's get in on that Third party meeting at the Spuce."

Lizzie Borden, With an axe, Gave her father Forty whacks, And if it's Borden's, It's got to be good.

Smith: "Jones, I think that son of yours is spoiled." Jones: "I am inclined to disagree with you, old man." Smith: "Well, come out and see what a steam roller just did to him."

She: "John, I wouldn't let anyone else kiss me like this." He: "My name isn't John!"

ARE YOU IN NEED OF A PICKER-UPPER? THEN TURN TO BEAMIN SEEMIN'S PICTURE LECTURE COMPILED ON PAGE 7 OF TODAY'S HORRORNAUT. SEEMIN, BESIDES BEING THE MOSCOW AGENT FOR SERUTAN, IS A PROFESSOR IN PILL-OSSOPHY HERE. LIKE CHARLIE BROWN HE IS AN ARDENT BEETHOVEN FAN. IF YOU ARE TOO, SEND THE TOPS OFF OF 700 RED CROSS BLOOD BOTTLES ALONG WITH A SERUTAN LABEL AND YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE BEETHOVEN TEE SHIRT AND WHISTLING RING. REMEMBER, DON'T MISS HIS PICTURE LECTURE ON PAGE 7 TODAY. THANK YOU.

Why Does Liberace Sleep On The Third Floor?

"I cured my child of biting his nails." "Oh yes, how?" "I kicked his teeth out."

The regular meeting will be in the SUB basement at midnight—no third party members please. Agenda: 1. Blood Donations. 2. Preferential feeding for dorms. 3. GUIE Executions. 4. Party.

Executive Board

Lawyer: Darling your eyes are like deep pools of sparkling water; your lips are like two little red rosebuds wet with the morning dew; but you have the damnest looking nose I have ever seen on anything but an African anteer.

"I just really don't care—whatever it is, I don't like it!" Quipped powerful political boss Hubert Penderblast at a political smoker held on campus last night. Penderblast, who has absolute control of Cosmo Club and campus accents, is a threat to any changes in the campus political picture.

New Party Wants Blood To Trade For Dough

Come one, come all, to the big Third Party blood drive set for this Sunday in the Student Union. The drive is to raise funds for the new party's campaigns for the spring elections.

Harry McDimwit told the Horror-naut today that he hoped every student on campus would give a pint (blood, that is) for his third party. Living groups will compete in this affair. All the blood will be poured into a very large container borrowed from the Student Union Bucket.

"When the donations start dripping over the top," says McDimwit, "we'll bottle it all in Burgie-one-way bottles and ship it up to the big city and sell it."

The Student Union blood facilities

are under the management of Dr. Hyde from the Infirmary, and are being lent free for the occasion, explained Hyde. "After much blood giving and dancing (around the pot) we'll get the coeds to clean up the joint and put the men on the capping machines," said McDimwit.

Beamain Seemin is MC for the night.

Love makes the world go round; but then, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

New 'Hamlet' Is Next For GUIE

Next on the list of GUIE productions will be the modern version of Hamlet. Director in charge of the caper is Keen Callit, local Bleeker Street saint.

The scene opens when Rocky Hamlet returns to his gang and home on S. 6007 Denmark St. in the Bronx. Rocky finds that his old man was bumped off by an uncle who sold books for dog races. He'd poured concentrated Serutan in the 'ol boy's hash.

Slightly shook, Rocky becomes

a bit difficult. He distrusts his new father and occasionally beats up his mother. One day, for scheraes, grabs the Serutan and pours it all over a picture of Guy Madison hanging on the living room wall.

On top of this, he stole his gal's needle while she was on a jag. Frantically she tore a hole through the pent house apartment and fell 33 stories to her death.

If we told you the rest you wouldn't come—but we'll let you in on a tip—the local undertaker had a field day. See at six on the Ad Building roof—this Saturday.

A young lover was reeling out a heavy line to impress the beautiful girl. "Those soft lovely hands," he whispered. "Your warm lips. And those beautiful eyes. . . Where did you get those eyes?" She answered: "They came with my head."

'I Won't Budge An Inch'



I'm not going back on my motion for this great Moscow ice sheet, said Sam Tate, ex-MC and GUIE Executive Board member. I'm for freezing the whole works around here and this is the way to do it, with lots of ice.

Muck Makes Queen Of Super Brawl

Mary Muck was elected to reign over Military Brawl festivities this Saturday night in the Bucket. Mary is from the South Steam Tunnel with the entrance near Forney Hall.

Active in campus activities Mary measures: 43-40-45-6½. She first entered the University as a fresh

football prospect. (Readers are reminded that sex segregation in football went out last year). She is a member of the AFROTC and a Lt. Col. in the AFROTC marching band.

She was also active during the blood drive as a second floor bouncer. And she plans to do TV work as a female wrestler upon receiving her degree in PE from here. Congratulations Mary! . . . You're the year's first queen.

Off Campus

With WAX SHELLMAN

I'VE A MESSAGE FOR YOU

I know that my columns are so good that you have your bedroom walls plastered with them. And I know you are preoccupied with more important matters—like the Friday afternoon club and getting to the third floor in time to shave for your eight o'clock.

So I am elated to tell you that now when you buy two cartons of Phil Morehorse you will get a complete collection of my naughty songs. Incidentally, if you aren't sucking on a juicy Morehorse now you'd better get one damn quick or I'll rip this paper out of your hand.

So sit back and take a big succulent drag on a ripe Morehorse and I'll bring you up to date on what's cooking.

WHO MADE PHIL MOREHORSE?

A few weeks ago while swimming through my many fan letters and dragging on a Morehorse—Incidentally, have a Morehorse, they're good!—I came across an important question. Got a match? Yes, it was the one listed above. Thank you—have another? Sooo I went to the makers of that wonderful, delightful, cigarette and popped the question.

Dang it—who gave me the Mucky? No, no—that wasn't the question. "Now boss, I have to know this for an important fan—just who did make—What's that you're doing—ENTERING A MUCKY DROODLE CONTEST!!—Heavens to Morehorse—I want to try myself—I mean try drawing one myself. Anyway we both won the Drooodle contest. The question? Oh, never mind, it's quite dull. Phil Morehorse is married.

AND

If you are smoking either Lesterfields, Muckies, Herb Har-eyton, Old Moulds, Mamels, B&Ms or Niceroys—get rid of them and don't switch to, but buy dozens of good Phil Morehorses. See you.

This column was bought and paid for by the makers (woops, there's that word again) of Phil Morehorse. If you don't smoke our product we'll take Shellman away from you.

Wax Shellman—'55 (c)

CLASSIFIED

LOST—One shoe during party. Size 19, reward. Must have for graduation, return to Law School.

WILL TRADE—AFROTC eligibility certificate for body of AF officer, must be intact, no non-coms.

SEND—your old rubber tires to us, help the child that has no toys.

truck tires preferred. Send to Third Floor Zoo.

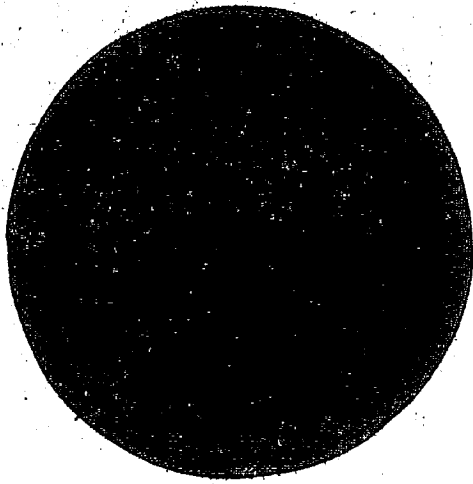
WANTED—Much blood, (vote Un-ited) send to Dr. J. Saag, right-hand tower, Administration building.

WANTED—for executive position. Must have no conscience, good backlog of Scotchman jokes, be able to spell and type and dislike lawyers. Inquire in Horror-naut office.

Because That's Where His Bed Is!

Muckey Droodles! Look

Send your Muckey Droodles to us in East Scranton, N. J. and we'll send you some good, cold cash!



What's This? For solution see paragraph below. Droodle suggested by Boris Beethoven, Lindley, University of Idaho.

IT'S ROASTED

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Look, Muckey suckers, a brand new Droodle just for you! Muckies suck better you know. Enjoy yourself! M. S./M. F. S.—Muckie sucking means fine sucking! Remember, Muckies are roasted to a cracked brown. The job above was inspired by sucking a Muckie, it's two Muckie suckers being strangled on a moonless night in a coalbin. Never would have guessed it would you? Anyway, Muckies are cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you get some dough, buy a carton or two.

Better Suck Muckies... MUCKIES SUCK BETTER... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother

This was Eva Smith's last scream before the clutching hand silenced her forever.



WHO-DONE-IT?

By extra sensory preception Inspector Goole finds the Killer in "A Flatfoot Burbs" Tonight and Saturday in the Auditorium—Curtain 8 p.m.

You can't convict me Just ask one of my law profs



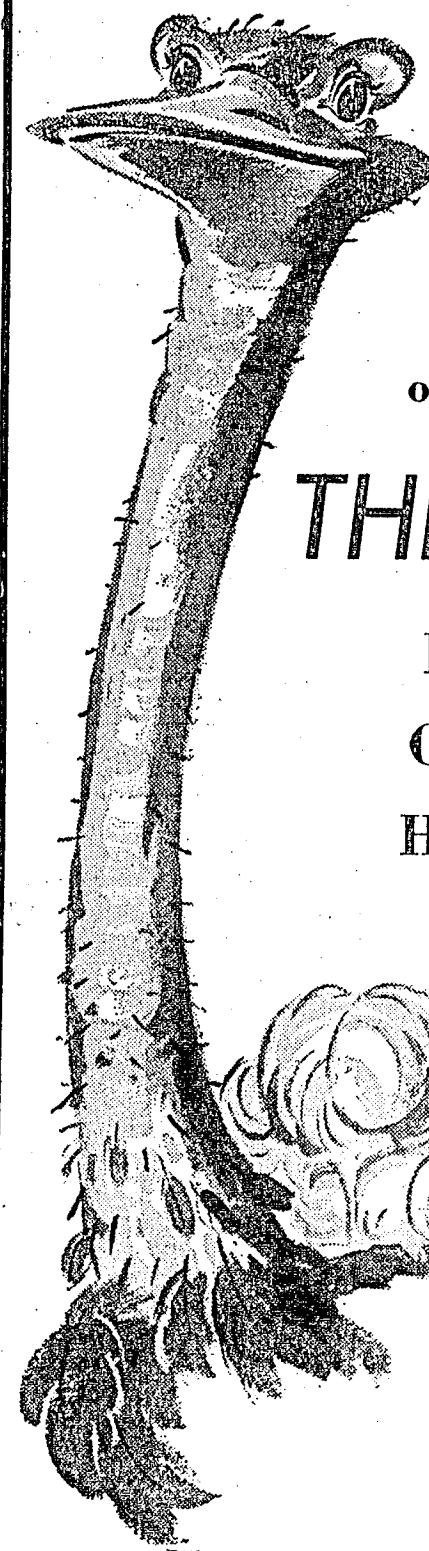
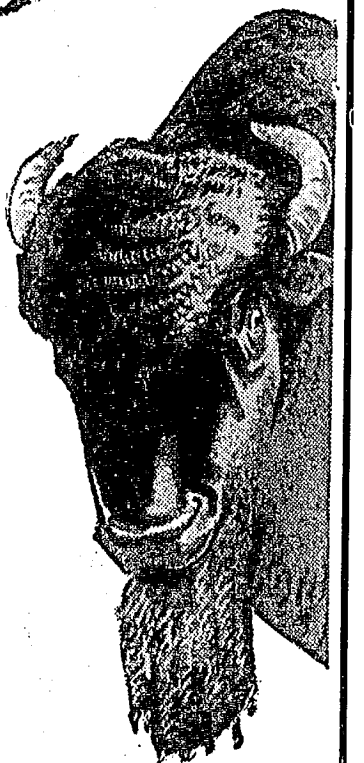
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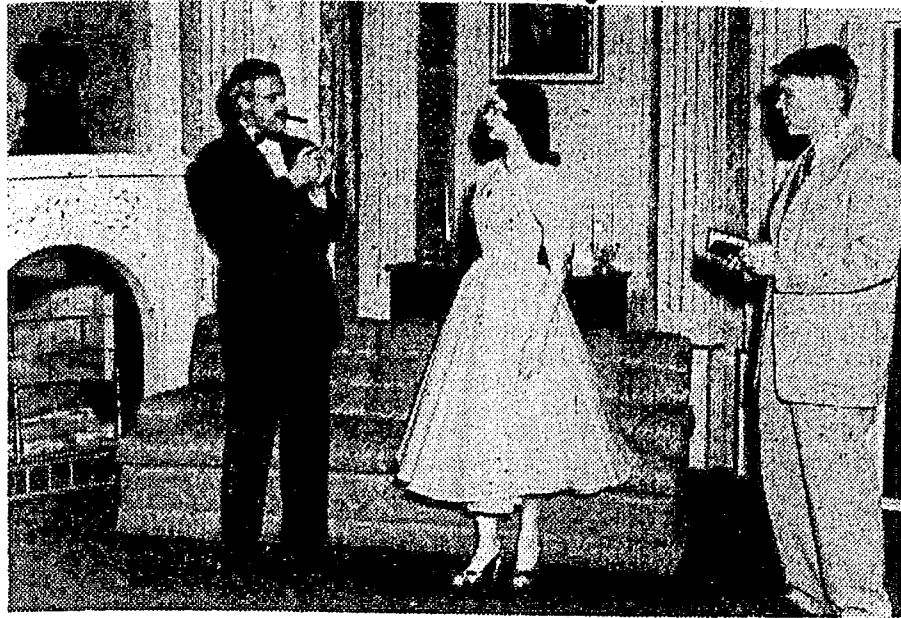
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THIRD Floor Zoo

Is going to the Cosmo Dinner— How About You?



Friday And Saturday Stand Of "An Inspector Calls" To Complete Current ASUI Drama Productions



Students wishing reserved seats Friday and Saturday nights for the drama production, "An Inspector Calls," need only present their ASUI cards and they receive them free. Tickets can be obtained at the University Bookstore or at Hodgins Drug store, announced Edmund Chavez, director of the play.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium for the "who-done-it" mystery that probes more into the psychological aspects of "why'd-ya-do-it". In the small cast, Larry and Mary Lou Hyer play the parts of husband and wife on stage. They portray the characters, Arthur and Sybil Birling.

Other members of the cast are Gerald Bierweg, Gerald Croft;

Jane Sauer, Sheila Birling; Dale Carlisle, Eric Birling; Tony Park, Inspector Goole and Barbara Smuin as Edna, the maid. "An Inspector Calls" was written in 1945 as a period play with a 1912 setting, and has been presented in 12 languages. Thomas Mitchell starred as the quietly forceful Inspector Goole. Melville Cooper and Doris Lloyd portrayed the stuffy ex-Lord Mayor and his wife.

The author, J. B. Priestley, an English novelist and playwright, has written works on both great and small aspects of the British scene.

The play itself conveys the enormous skip in the thinking of two generations with capricious youth on the side of conscience

and age on the side of convenience.

"An Inspector Calls" enjoyed a satisfying Broadway run and considerable success on tour, the United States and Canada, playing on stages throughout

Assistants to the director are Jane Remsberg and Mary Hopkins. Don Harris is stage manager. Heads of various crews include Nick Rudge, stage; Judy Hackler, paint; Lucille Palmer, property and sound; Nancy Benfer, costume; Gary Hudson, lights; Norma Rees, publicity and Glenmar Hoke, make-up.

The play is the final major production of the current school year by the University of Idaho dramatics department.



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Exec Board Vetoes Student Point System

Dropping of the student activity point system and a disagreement with the procedure of stating eligibility requirements for ASUI offices were top on the list of business at Tuesday's Executive Board meeting. Board member Reid Lau made the motion to send a memorandum to the Academic Council about the Council not consulting the Executive Board when they ruled on graduate and law student participation in ASUI offices.



Now that elections are three weeks away, candidates and platforms are official. Most of the platforms have good points to offer in this writer's opinion—but there's more to it than that.

Last year many of the lunch and dinner time speakers spent all their time tearing down the present system. Sure, all these campaign points are good, but look out for the party booster who has more to say about the faults of the present system than about his promise of something better.

The ice rink is a prime example of this. We got the rink, even if people said public opinion was against it, primarily because nothing else better was offered. We might add that Jason was guilty to some extent on this point. We should have spent more time thinking up something better to offer instead of tearing away at what was already there.

Incidentally, the Student's Party poll came out with 1197 against the rink, 748 for and 7 abstaining. We obtained the figures through an unofficial Student's Party source.

Hope that the micawber page one today didn't turn your lunch upside down. We wanted to bring you an April Fool edition but, as you probably know, April 1 editions often get a bit out of line. Four years ago they had a dilly here. And it was supposed to be the last one. The next year went without one. The year after that, Jason got to publish a "Russian" edition—but April Fools were still out of question.

Last year's Jason did some pleading and promising and got permission for an April Edition. This year we took it for granted and put one out without asking anybody since last year's issue didn't get into any trouble.

Because something along non-conventional lines (good way to put it) is expected during this time of the year we tried to select a line of humor that would be fresh but not too risqué, so we took the Charles Addams line. Universal-International pictures were good enough to supply us with some monsters, and that combined with stolen jokes and bloody stories built the edition.

We'd like to bring you a rip-snorter but too many "Scotchman" jokes give journalism instructors and editors weak hearts—so we hope Charles Addams' humor can fill the bill.

AIR LINE FILM

A representative of United Air Lines will be at the University April 14 at 6:30 p.m. and April 15 for interviews. The representative will show sound color movies to those interested.

Lau made the motion, not on the basis of disagreeing with the administration policy of barring students with degrees from holding ASUI offices, but from the standpoint that the ASUI Executive Board should have a say when rulings are being made concerning candidates for offices in their organization. Lau's motion for a memorandum was approved.

The new student activity point system, introduced to the Board Tuesday night, was dropped. The point system was to be used in an effort to curb over-participation in extra-curricular activities. Each activity would have been awarded a certain number of points according to the time needed to participate in the activity.

Freshmen then would only be allowed to carry a specified number of points, thus limiting the number of activities they could work in. The Board felt that such a system would be difficult to enforce in Independent living groups and that, since students vary in the amount of activities they can handle, a general point system could hardly be applied to all students.

Fred Williams, Argonaut editor, suggested that instead of determining a set point system, the approximate amount of time involved with each activity be noted in the Freshman Handbook distributed each year. In this way freshmen could see for themselves about how much time activities would take up and could do the limiting on an individual basis. A recommendation to include the time element in the Handbook was approved.

Terrell Davis moved that 1955 ASUI committee appointments be limited to only one per freshman. This would include activities operating under Student Services, Student Events and Student Activities Councils.

Also on the list of Tuesday's topics and choosing some songs to be recorded locally for sales to students. Those chosen were "Here We Have Idaho," "Our Idaho," "We're Here to Win," "Go Vandals Go," "Fighting Vandals," "Silver and Gold," and "Sweetheart Sal." Non-Idaho songs suggested were "Tiger Rag" and "Twelfth Street Rag."

AF Cadet Contest Opens Immediately

A contest is under way for AFROTC cadets to find a shoulder patch design for the AFROTC uniform. A prize of \$10 will go to the cadet turning in a winning entry by April 30. Judges for the contest will be the cadet executive council and the cadet commandant who is Captain Grice.

According to Staff Sergeant George Nicholas the shoulder patch is "to promote esprit de corps, to distinguish the Idaho unit from others, to make the unit more colorful, and to create interest in AFROTC activities."

Many AFROTC units already have the shoulder patch, and it is felt that this addition will add much to the unit's appearance, comment cadet officers.

Cosmo Club Banquet Is This Sunday

Ever get that "lean and hungry" look about 5 p.m. Sunday nights? This Sunday students' problems are solved. The Cosmopolitan Club International Banquet will be served at the Moscow Grange Hall from 1-2 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Students, faculty members and townspeople can find a convenient time to attend. Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for children. They will be on sale at the Grange Hall Sunday. Club members, University Drug and the ASUI office also handle the tickets.

Entertainment will be Scandinavian dancing by Siv Bergstrom and Chris Storruste, Indian singing by Ajit Singh Gill, Chinese-American songs by tenor, Po Ping O'Wong and a Korean dance by WonHee Lee.

A continuous fashion show will be presented by Cosmopolitan Club members, serving the banquet, from India, Iran, Jordan, China, Korea, France, Norway, Sweden, the United States, and many other countries.

Those people working on committees are asked to meet at the Grange Hall on North Main St. at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon to rehearse entertainment, set up banquet tables and be briefed on Sunday's procedure.

Cosmopolitan Club cookbooks will also be on sale at the banquet Sunday. They will contain recipes from many nations, including some of those served at the banquet.

IK's Regional Convention Here

Intercollegiate Knights from six Inland Empire schools will gather at the University of Idaho tomorrow for a regional convention.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the national IK Convention to be held at Washington State College April 15. Expected to attend Saturday's meeting here are students from Gonzaga, Whitworth, Eastern Oregon College of Education, Eastern Washington College of Education, WSC and Idaho.

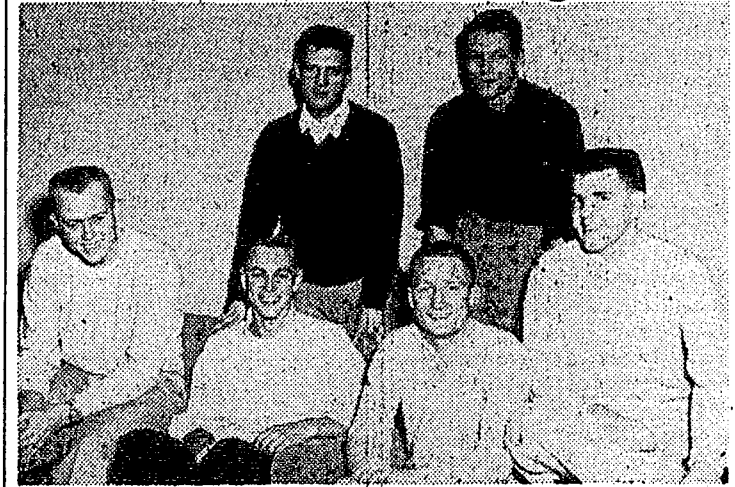
Directing the meeting will be William Shackleton of EWCE. Handling arrangements on the Idaho campus are Tad Kuga, Ontario, Ore., president of the local chapter, and Edward Schmitt, Lewiston, secretary-treasurer.

Dancing Class, Mambo Tonite

Today may be April Fools day but the ASUI Dance Class will stick strictly to business as they have a review of the jitterbug and the beginning of the Mambo lessons tonight in the Central Ballroom of the SUB from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Instructors for today's lesson are George Hieber and Marie Duhig.

Plan IFC Swing



Top cogs in the IFC gears got together and lined up a red hot dance for Saturday night. Planners are (front row) Bill Dalss, Art Schmauder, Kenny Wright, Chuck Alford, (rear) Dick Rice and John Nelson.

IFC Ball Dons Crests Saturday

Against a backdrop of blazing fraternity crests, Don Jans and the Stardusters will officially open the IFC Formal tomorrow night at 9 in the SUB. An all-campus jam session at the Beta House is slated to follow the dance. The Stardusters recently completed engagements at Holy Names College and Gonzaga University.

John Nelson, dance chairman, announced decorations for the dance will be administered by the 14 fraternities on the Idaho Campus. Each house will display their own crest or badge in the ballroom. Individual fraternities are also planning to have pre-dance dinners and social gatherings.

Chaperones for the dance are: Dean and Mrs. Decker; Maj. and Mrs. James Hughes; Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Moore; Capt. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Alley; Acting President and Mrs. Theophilus; and Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle. Lyle is IFC advisor. The dance is a no corsage affair.

JAM SESSION FOLLOWS DANCE
Band chairman, Chuck Alford announced an all-campus jam session will be held from 1 a.m. (following dance) until 7 a.m. The admission free session will take place at the Beta Theta Pi house, 727 Elm Street. Local musicians are invited to sit in with the Stardusters. All campus living groups are also invited (excluding women's halls and sororities which have the 1 o'clock deadline). The IFC would like to thank the Betas for offering their house for the jam session.

Tables will be available for the Inter-Fraternity Council Ball and soft drinks will be sold. Dance tickets may be purchased from IFC delegates or obtained at the door for \$1.
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Capt. Thomas Named In Suit

A \$30,935 damage suit has been filed against Captain Thomas C. Thomas in district court here by Patricia Root. Thomas is professor of Naval Science here.

Mrs. Root charges the defendant with damaging her character and reputation and with invading her privacy while she was working as a waitress at the Nobby Inn in Moscow on March 2.

She claims that as she was waiting on Thomas and his party the defendant twisted her arm "in the opposing direction causing her much pain and only after protestations of the plaintiff and defendant's wife did he free her arm, and that injury and unprovoked battery against plaintiff caused her physical pain and mental suffering."

Mrs. Root's attorney is Leslie McCarthy, Lewiston.

Mary Evans Hit By Car

Badly bruised and suffering from leg injuries and slight concussion, Mary Ann Evans, 22-year-old University student, is resting nicely according to Gritman Hospital physicians after being struck by a car driven by Barbara Lambert, 18, of 121 E. F St., Moscow. The accident occurred in front of the Kenworthy theater at approximately 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

Mary Ann and her companion David Lange, 205 N. Garfield, jaywalked from the Moscow Furniture across the street to their car which was parked in the vicinity of the Kenworthy theater.

Campus Parties Swing Into Campaign Tactics

All three campus political parties began campaigning in earnest Wednesday after violating the ASUI Constitutional restriction which prohibits the official naming of candidates not over three weeks before the general election.

The two traditional campus parties, Independent and United, will be joined by a third, the Student Government Party, in the race for control of the ASUI presidency and Executive Board which will be decided April 20.

United
Jim Saad, United Party candidate for ASUI president, said yesterday that he agreed in part with the Student Government Party plank calling a meeting of house presidents and Executive Board members to discuss issues, but charged that it was not enough. Student participation, he said, can be increased by Board members visiting the living groups from time to time.

Saad said that he has followed this policy in the past and promised to continue to follow it, if elected. "The creation of another administrative agency isn't the entire solution," he said. "The Coalition Board and student assemblies have been set up for this purpose, but neither has been too successful."

Independent
Hale said that his party is working well with the United Party and said the two were "cooperating 100 per cent."

Students
The second meeting of the newly-formed Student Government Party will be held Tuesday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B, announced acting party campaign manager Dean Holt yesterday.

Holt said the results of the Student Party's skating rink poll and their stand on that issue will be discussed. Holt added that selection of a permanent campaign manager will be made.

Big Feed
Plans for a chili feed Sunday, April 17, were also announced by Holt. He explained that a conflict with the Cosmopolitan Club banquet on April 3 was responsible for the change in dates. Art Schmauder is chairman of the event.

Holt officially announced the Student Government slate with Chuck McDevitt, Sigma Chi, as the party's presidential candidate. Executive Board candidates are Tom Warner, Willis Sweet Hall; Jody Keith, Alpha Phi; Dennis Thompson, Lindley Hall; Mike O'Callaghan, off campus and John Gillis, Sigma Nu.

Platform Set
"The Student Government Party was the first to draw up a platform," said Holt as he revealed it. I. Student Participation — Bring student government to all the students by (a) providing for a meeting of house presidents with Executive Board members each week to inform the presidents of the issues so that all the students may be aware of the facts and the Executive Board may work in view of student opinion. (b) Obtaining an accurate picture of student opinion and encourage participation of all students not on a basis of where they live, but on what they believe.

II. Athletics—Give students a better voice on the Board of Athletic Control by having the Executive Board appoint students to this committee.

III. Appointment System—Let interested students apply for positions on ASUI committees. When a vacancy arises, the Executive Board will tell the house presidents at their meeting with them, and the presidents will contact the students, naming a time and place for an appointment with a Student Activities Committee interviewer. Have at least one freshman on each committee.

IV. Student Facilities—Student participation in official ASUI actions by: (a) a functioning public policy committee which informs students of the executive actions of the past and future by regular bulletins. (b) Regular meetings of living group representatives to discuss ASUI issues. (c) Official balloting of all students to decide such matters as student facilities funds, instead of the currently used inaccurate straw votes.

V. Student Days—The promotion of a series of "student days" sales through cooperation with Moscow merchants and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

VI. Student Recruitment—Expand the Student Recruitment Program through tours by campus talent, sponsored by receipts from an ASUI event.

VII. Pep Band—Revitalize the Pep Band.

didn't see the couple until the moment of impact. Miss Evans is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on the Idaho campus and is a junior majoring in business.

Easter Vacation Starts Friday

That's right. Easter vacation begins at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 17 and ends at 8 a.m. the following Tuesday, April 12.

According to L. C. Robinson, Superintendent of Moscow High School, student teachers will not teach April 6, 7, or 8 because the Moscow schools will be having their spring vacation at that time. He said that the student teachers would teach Monday, April 11, when the Moscow schools will open.

'T House Features Dancing Lessons

Dance lessons and refreshments will be served up foreign style at International House tonight at 7:30 when dancing lessons will be given for Cosmopolitan Club members.

Teaching the dancing will be Jean Weston, Siv Bergstrom, Darlene Thomas, and Maggie Clemans.

Attic Club Sponsors Painting Exhibition

Under the auspices of the Attic Club of the University of Idaho an art exhibition entitled, "Small Paintings by Americans, 1850-1950", will be on display in the Art Building till April 20.

The exhibit is part of a permanent collection of the fine arts department of the International Business Machines Corporation and is on loan to the Art Department. Exhibit times will be Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. and weekdays, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m.

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Fred Williams Editor

U. Singers, Orchestra To Perform

The spring concert of University Singers and the Symphony Orchestra will be presented Sunday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

This year the Easter section of George Frederic Handel's "The Messiah" with seven student soloists will feature the 110-piece choral organization and the 60 piece symphony.

Norman R. Logan, assistant professor of music, will direct the entire presentation in addition to conducting the choral group. The Symphony Orchestra will be led by Elwyn Schwartz, assistant professor of music, and William Fitzsimmons, a member of the music faculty, will be associate conductor.

Solo numbers in the program are: Rochelle Henderson, "He Was Despised"; "They Rebuke and Behold and See," by tenor Harry Ehoodin; soprano Margaret Fox, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"; "Then Shall Come to Pass the Saying," sung by contralto LaVonne Willson; and Caroleigh Gittins presents, "How Beautiful are the Feet of Them"; John Herrett, baritone, sings "Why do the Nations"; and William Herr sings, "Behold, I Tell You a Mystery" and "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

William Billingsley of the music faculty will solo "The Trumpet Shall Sound." LaVonne Willson and Harry Ehoodin will sing, "O Death, Where is Thy Sting." Edmund Chavez, member of the dramatics faculty will sing, "Thou Shalt Break Them."

Other numbers to be presented by the chorus and orchestra are: "Sinfonia," "His Yoke is Easy," "Behold the Lamb of God," "Surely, He Hath Borne our Griefs," "And With His Stripes We are Healed," "All We Like Sheep"; "Since by Man came Death"; "Worthy is the Lamb of God"; "Blessing and Honor Be Unto Him"; and "Amen." Judith Crookham is the accompanist for the concert and Nan Soden, the organist.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge.

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Vandaleer Concert Is Rescheduled For April 26

The annual home concert to be presented by the University of Idaho Vandaleers has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 26, it was announced today by Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department.

The well-known choral group has just returned from its tour of southern Idaho in which 13 performances were given in eight days. A total of 66 persons, including a chamber orchestra composed of players from the University Symphony, made the trip.

Featured on the Vandaleer program this season is a choral and instrumental work taken from the church music of Franz Schubert, "Little Mass in G Major." Also highlighting the April 26 concert will be selections from the Broadway musical hit, "Brigadoon."

Borah Speeches To Be Broadcast

This week "Here We Have Idaho" will be devoted to the four main speakers at the Borah Conference and Dr. Boyd Martin will discuss the high-lights and major points of the conference.

The list of speakers is as follows: Dr. Quincy Wright, professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Ronald B. Livinson, head of the department of philosophy, University of Maine.

Dr. Carlos Davila, secretary general Organization of American States, Pan American Union.

Thomas Jefferson Hamilton, New York Times Press Section, United Nations, New York.

The program is heard every Monday night at 6:30.

CHILI FEED LATER
The student government party sponsored Chili Feed scheduled for Sunday, April 3, will be postponed until April 17.

The conflict with the Cosmopolitan Club banquet is the reason for postponement. Any person holding a ticket to the Chili Feed may either keep it until the 17, or a refund will gladly be made.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In order to clarify considerable misunderstanding among the students as to the objectives of the Student Facilities Fee and the responsibility for its application; I believe that it is desirable to furnish this basic information.

The Student Facilities Fee was established by The Regents of the University of Idaho by the following action on April 9, 1953:

"WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary and essential to provide additional facilities for the benefit of the students and in the interest of the University of Idaho, and

WHEREAS, to finance such additional facilities it becomes and is necessary to establish and maintain a fee for this purpose, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That there be established and fixed a Student Facilities Fee to be charged of each and every regular student who registers at the University, and that the amount of this fee shall be at the rate of \$10.00 per academic semester (or \$20.00 per academic year of two semesters); said fee is to become effective with the first semester of the academic year 1953-54.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the income obtained from said fee shall be pledged to secure the payment of bonds and interest of a bond issue to be sold for the construction of a dormitory for 232 men, more or less, for which bonds in the approximate amount of \$1,150,000.00 are to be issued, with the covenant that so long as any such bonds shall remain outstanding and unpaid, said fee shall be maintained and collected.

The Regents have indicated their willingness and desire to make dormitory income thus released available for other capital improvements for the benefit of present and future students. Although these funds are under direct control of the Regents, they have sought in the past, and I am sure they will seek in the future, the advice of your elected representatives to the ASUI Executive Board and regularly appointed student-faculty committee (such as the Recreation Committee) in the planning of these improvements for your use.

Also, as part of this review, I should like to invite your attention to the fact that the fees charged here at the University of Idaho are among the lowest in the nation.

Engineers Choose Banquet Speaker

Maynard M. Boring, engineering manpower consultant for the General Electric Company, has been chosen as the banquet speaker for the meeting of the Pacific Northwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education. The meeting will be at the U of I April 15 and 16.

Approximately 75 educators from throughout the Northwest are expected to attend the conference, which has as a theme "Professional Development While Teaching." Several addresses are scheduled both days on subjects related to the theme.

Borning has chosen as the title of his address, "The European System of Education and Their Industrial Utilization of Manpower."

Among those speaking April 16 will be Professor Paul Mann, University of Idaho.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is given that the annual spring election conducted by the ASUI for the purpose of electing ASUI president and nine Executive Board members will be held on Wednesday, April 20, 1955.

All nominating petition and acceptances by candidates must be turned in to the office of the ASUI president by noon on Wednesday, April 6, 1955, to conform with the ASUI constitution.

Any reference to these elections can be found in Article VII of the ASUI Constitution, available in our office.

Flip Klefner, ASUI President.

Forestry Groups Plan April Meets

April meetings have been scheduled at the U of I for the Woodlands Management Committee and the Inter-Agency Forestry and Biology group, it was announced by Extension Forester Vernon H. Burlison.

Twelve foresters representing private industry, forest consultants, and forest research, education and service agencies will attend a meeting of the Woodlands Management Committee here April 15. This committee's purpose is to keep the section informed and to assist farm forestry programs in this region.

April 22 is the date of the Inter-Agency Forestry and Biology Committee meeting. Representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, the Extension Service of the University, Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Inland Empire Forest Research Center will attend. Its purpose is to keep an understanding and good cooperative relationship between the University and the SCS in the field of farm forestry.

Registrar Checked Activities Banned For BA Holders

Official Notice—Question has arisen regarding extracurricular activities for which students who have received a bachelor's degree or completed the academic requirements for the degree are ineligible. The news report in Tuesday's Argonaut indicated ineligibility for representing the University or any student organization in any extra-curricular activity. This is not the case, as the policy approved by the Academic Council March 23 and the General Faculty March 25 specifically states that "the extracurricular activities covered by this rule are those activities in which eligibility is checked by the Registrar's office."

Such activities would include intercollegiate athletics, Vandaleers, University plays, ASUI and class offices, etc. They would not include such activities as honorary groups, clubs, intramural sports, one-act plays, many musical presentations, etc.

Also, a student who has received the bachelor's degree or has completed the academic requirements for the bachelor's degree, and is paying regular ASUI fees, may participate as a guest artist in extracurricular activities if there is no undergraduate student available to fill the position. It is the responsibility of the faculty advisor to determine in which cases the advanced student would be eligible to participate under the conditions stated above. The dean of the Graduate School must approve participation by graduate students.

Primarily, the above regulation is designed to give undergraduates a fair chance in participating in competitive activities.

H. Walter Steffens, Executive Dean

Wallace, Wolfe Attend Conference

William E. Wallace, instructor in languages, and Dr. Warren J. Wolfe, chairman of languages at the University, will attend the sixth Northwest Conference of Foreign Language Teachers, at the University of Washington March 31-April 2.

Dr. Wolfe is scheduled to take part in a panel discussion, "Languages in Four Dimensions," on April 2. The meetings are attended by secondary school and college teachers in the Northwest.

4 Fly To Capitol Monday For Meet

Airbound Monday for the Arnold Air convention in Washington, D. C., will be four AFROTC cadets from the University. The annual conclave will be held April 6-9 at the Stader Hotel.

From the local Arnold Air squadron and the Area I headquarters located here delegates include Ed Claiborn, Roy Merrill, Jim Hanzel and Dave Parsons.

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Conclave Planned For PE Personnel

The 24th convention of the north-west district of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be held at the Lewis & Clark Hotel in Lewiston April 13 to 16, it was announced today by district president Mabel Locke, chairman of physical education for women at the University of Idaho.

Among featured speakers will be Theodore Bank, Chicago, president of the Athletic Institute, who was football coach at the University of Idaho in the thirties.

Convention manager is Harvie Walker of the Lewiston Public School system. Theme of the four-day session is "Our Leadership Role in Education."

Persons in physical education, coaching, health education and recreation in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho are expected to attend the convention.

"Bartender, put two cherries in my Manhattan. My doctor told me I should eat more fruit."

Ags To Draw Show Stock

Drawings will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Ag Science Building for the Little International fitting and showing contests, according to George Passmore, Little International publicity chairman.

Animals will be drawn for anyone unable to attend the meeting. Contestants may obtain the number of their animal by contacting the chairman of their group.

Group chairmen are Steve Peebles, beef; Norm Walker, sheep; Glen Horning, swine; Ken Farmer, dairy and Charlie Starr, poultry.

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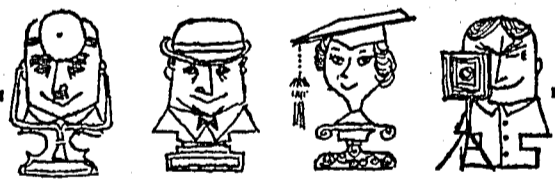
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Social Notes

Campus Clubbers Plan Spring Dance

Campus Clubbers are wrapping up final plans for their Spring Formal Saturday night. The men from Delta Shelter packed their house with over 200 people for a Russian Ball last weekend. Deltas spent the week cleaning up the mess and shaving off shaggy beards. Alpha Chi initiates will be STEEL HOUSE

Patty Webb, a freshman from Nampa, is wearing the Sigma Nu pin of Gordon Tiegs, also a freshman from Nampa. Patty is enjoying the white roses sent by the boys, and is anticipating rescuing Gordon from his tubbing.

A frosh exchange with the Deltas, a film on etiquette, and plans for the April 16 house formal have been keeping Steel House residents busy on the social side.

PI BETA PHI

Our most honorable president, Margaret Costello, has left us! She is flying to Victoria, B. C., for a National Panhellenic Conference, which will last a week.

Everyone is getting ready for the invasion of the house. This is Saturday, alums' children and friends will be coming to see what Peter Rabbit brought them for an Easter present.

Guests for Wednesday night dinner were Nancy Moore and Gail Torpey.

We were happy to hear of the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jo, to the Bill Schurr's (nee Jo Murgelaga), March 23.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The men from the Delta Shelter had the pleasure of presenting an outstanding function last weekend in the form of the Russian Ball. All together over 200 persons attended the dance and about 150 attended the smorgasbord. Special thanks go to our wonderful cook, Mae Jones, for all the work she did in preparing the smorgasbord.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. Len Bielenberg of Moscow.

House guests over the weekend during the high school journalism conference were Jim Golden of Boise and Chuck Eckery of Nampa.

Sunday the D. G.'s came over for an indoor picnic and removed a few boards. Only a few minor cuts were reported. Entertainment was provided by Sally Ghiglieri, the D. G.'s Leg o' Mutton dancers, Monk Muncy, Charlie Sallis, Dale Gaskill, and Chuck Riddle.

PHI DELTA THETA

Congratulations to Skip Hitchcock, and Pat Sweeney, Delta Gamma, who were pinned last Saturday.

Dinner guests this week were George White, Kellogg, John Eisinger, Lindley Hall, and Jim Saad and Jim Sealey, Greek Party presidential candidate and campaign manager respectively.

A pat on the back goes to B basketball champs John Turner, Roger Randolph, Steve Emerine, Larry McCulloch, and Wimpy

Faulkner. We now have captured three intramural trophies.

Roger Ubright and Harvey Hoff returned yesterday from the Intermountain Logging Congress, held in Spokane from Monday through Wednesday.

Dick Bevela, Boise, has been appointed rush chairman for next fall.

Second Lieutenant John Faulkner is visiting at the house.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Elinor Johnson was recently notified that she had been awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship from Idaho Falls.

Sunday, the annual Easter Party for the alums' children will be held.

Initiates will be honored at their initiation dance this Friday. Janet Harding is general chairman; Betty Scudder, decorations; Barbara Simons, refreshments; and Bobbie Nelson, programs.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Gordy Dawson announced his engagement to Ora West, Gamma Phi Beta. Congratulations, Gordy and Ora.

The ATO pledge class challenged the FJI pledges to a basketball game this Friday at 4 p.m. The challenge was accepted provided they accept our challenge to a football game directly after spring practice.

Wade Patterson and Ken Anderson were entertained as dinner guests last Wednesday evening.

SIGMA NU

A serenade was given last week by the Sigma Nus in honor of Sharon Helander, Alpha Phi; Vanessa McGowan, Gamma Phi, and Joyce Latham, Theta. Bob Robson received his consequences for his pinning to Joyce Latham yesterday.

Several Sigma Nus are planning to attend a regional Sigma Nu convention at Bozeman, Montana, this weekend.

FORNEY

This week-end we had several journalism students staying in the hall. Some of them said they really enjoyed their stay. They all went to the Beachcomber's Ball.

About 50 couples attended the "I'll See You in My Dreams" dance last Friday.

CAMPUS CLUB

Campus Club played host to the Co-op Council Members last evening. Present were Mabel Locke, Bernard Boring, Dean C. O. Decker, V. A. Cherrington, Emma Radler, and Donna Hansen.

Final plans have been made for the Spring Formal which will be held Saturday evening. The gang is preparing to turn the lounge into a gull pond, complete with a water wheel. Guests are asked to leave their fishing gear at the door.

Congratulations to Jack Dunwell and Nancy Pride, who became members of that class which is no longer in circulation. We hear that the left hand of Nancy sports an attractive gem.

Our exchange Wednesday night was with the Tri-Deltas. They are now free from the remainder of their cold-hearted captivity. The grave of our queen has passed on into Paradise Creek. Bon voyage, Queenie . . .

ROGER WILLIAMS

At 7 p.m. tonight the Roger Williams group is meeting at the swimming pool for a swimming party. This will be followed by refreshments and entertainment at the church.

Our usual Sunday evening meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the church. A supper will be served. Don't forget the "At-home" night each Saturday night at the church. You are invited to drop in at any time and visit around the fireplace.

Each Monday night the Baptist Youth meet at the CCC for cocoa and cookies. Come and join us this Monday.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Don't forget to get up bright and early Sunday morning for the Palm Sunday sunrise service. Cars will leave the CCC at 5 a.m. Breakfast will be served outdoors if the weather is good.

DELTA SIG DREAM FINALISTS CHOSEN

This year's Delta Sig Dream Girl finalists have been announced by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. They are: Vivian Vaagen, Delta Gamma; Gale Harworth, Hays Hall; Jane Lange, Alpha Phi; Betty Joe Roberts, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Karen Brown, Hays Hall.

The new Dream Girl will be crowned by reigning Dream Girl Nancy Leek at the annual Carnation Ball April 23 at the SUB.

Chuck Clauser's Band will play for the dance.

Services Planned For Holy Week

Holy Week services will be held at the Christian Center next week during the noon hour for interested students. Roger Williams members will go swimming tonight and then journey to the church for entertainment and refreshments. A Palm Sunday breakfast will be given at the Presbyterian Church this Sunday by the Westminister Forum.

Students are urged to attend Holy Week services at the Christian Center next week, Monday through Thursday, from 12:40 to 1:00 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

House representatives are asked to attend the next meeting which will be held Tuesday night.

A supper will be held Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Parish Hall.

CANTERBURY CLUB

During Holy Week there will be ante-communion services at 7:00 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday morning at Canterbury House. Holy Communion will be on Wednesday.

Breakfast will be served after each service. On Monday and Tuesday evening there will be a short preparatory service at 9:30 p.m.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The regular Disciples Student Fellowship meeting will be held from 5 to 7:20 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian church, Third and Jefferson Streets. Students are cordially invited to attend and to participate in the fun, fellowship, and devotions.

Choir practice for the Palm Sunday music will be held at the First Christian church at 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 2.

METHODIST STUDENT NEWS

The regular Wesley Foundation meeting this week is to be changed from 5 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in order that those who are participating in the presentation of the "Messiah," may also have an opportunity to hear Mrs. Harlan Hodges give a dramatic book review at Wesley Foundation. Please

arrive promptly at 4 p.m. for Wesley Foundation this Sunday evening.

Tonight all married students are invited to a Couples Night and Pot-luck Supper at the First Methodist church starting at 6:30 p.m. If you need help getting baby-sitters, call the Wesley office, 2-6343.

Also tonight there will be an "Open House" for couples at the Thomases. Bring your date and stop in for coffee after the show. "Open House" will run from 9:30 'til 12:30.

Methodist students are joining the Presbyterian students in a Palm Sunday Breakfast. Those desiring to attend this breakfast be at the Campus Christian Center at 7:45 p.m.

Don't forget the Noon-time Holy Week Services to be sponsored by the I.C.C. Monday through Thursday of next week, 12:40 'til 1:00.

There will be a regular Wesley Foundation Cabinet meeting this Friday at the Campus Christian Center, 6:30 p.m. 'til 7:30 p.m.

Contracts Made For WSC Dorms

Contracts for building two men's dormitories and enlarging another at Washington State College were let Friday for a cost of \$2,120,000, according to the WSC Daily Evergreen.

The four-story dorms will house 651 men when completed December 15, 1956. There will be 207 men in each wing, with two men to a room, except for the counselor's room.

The new dormitories will be named for Judge Tom Neal of Pullman and for Bursar William C. Kruegal. The third, already-existing Waller Hall, will be enlarged to house 30 more men in a to-be-constructed fourth floor.

Student room rentals will finance the project.

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Macklin Composes Centennial Anthem

church in Illinois has been composed by Professor Hall Macklin, head of the music department here.

The First Presbyterian church of Morrison, Ill., is celebrating its centennial this year, and Macklin, who was born in Morrison, was asked to compose the music for the centennial anthem. The anthem, titled "God's Temple," had its premiere performance by the choir of the Morrison church this week.

The text used by Macklin was written by Alice Martin Lester, a successful mid-western poet, whose home is in Morrison. Macklin, who has numerous other musical compositions in his credit, has been on the University of Idaho staff since 1935. For the last 19 years, he has served as the organist of the Presbyterian church in Moscow.

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Films Of Europe To Be Shown

Colored pictures taken in England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy and Austria will be shown by Miriam Little, assistant professor of music, Tuesday, April 5.

The pictures, taken while on her sabbatical leave last year, can be seen at 11 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

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B Mural Season Ends For 51 Teams; 350 Players Compete In 215 Games

By Don Smith

At long last, after 215 games in over a month of playing, intramural 'B' basketball finally came to a close Wednesday night. A total of fifty-one teams, and over 350 players participated in this year's junior ball. The season was run smoothly with only one minor protest being registered. honored at their initiation dance this Friday.

Intramural director, Larry Golding, announced the final total points for 'B' ball yesterday which showed that Phi Delta Theta took first place of 100 points by virtue of their victory over Sigma Nu in Wednesday night's championship game (see adjacent story). Sigma Nu was given second place and 97 points. After the play-offs had been completed the teams were listed in order of standing from first place to fifty-first. The points were awarded on this basis with the top team in each house getting the

points for their respective living group. The scores were awarded at intervals of three points. Phi Delta Theta upped their lead in the overall intramural points to 51, over second place Willis Sweet Hall as Sweet picked up only 61 points in 'B' ball. The first four houses—Phi Deltas, Willis Sweet, Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon—remained in their same positions in the total point race although the latter three all lost ground to the front running Phi Deltas.

Sigma Nu Gains
Sigma Nu made the biggest gain jumping from seventh to fifth place, going ahead of Chrisman Hall and Sigma Chi, who dropped to sixth and seventh respectively. Sigma Chi picked up 76 points in 'B' basketball and Chrisman scored 67.

Alpha Tau Omega captured third place in 'B' basketball Wednesday night winning over Kappa Sigma I by a 33 to 15 count. The ATO's were paced by Gary Cuthbert who scored 18 points, while Gary Stoker was tops for Kappa Sigs scoring 7 points. The loss dropped the Kappa Sigs to fourth spot.

Delta Tau Delta III edged out Campus Club II 13 to 9 to pick up fifth place and Vets Village II defeated Idaho Club I 27 to 10 for seventh spot. Ed Barton and Jack Hooks paced the Vets win with 10 and 9 points respectively.

Junior: "I bet you come from a burg where all the hicks congregate at the Post Office for their mail."
Freshie: "What's a Post Office?"

Coach Selects Relay Squad

Coach Joe Glander will send five tracksters to Salem, Oregon, today to compete in the Willamette relays tomorrow. Time trials were held Wednesday at the Washington State College fieldhouse to determine who would make the trip.

Representing Idaho at the meet will be Larry Church in the high hurdles, broad jump and relay; Jerry Duffy in the pole vault; and the sprint medley relay team, Bill Bauscher and Henning Olsen.

Bauscher will start the relay with a 110 yard sprint, followed by Larry Church and Gary Dixon who will run the 220 and 330 legs and Henning Olsen will anchor the team in the 660 run. This will be a return engagement for the Vandals after missing last year's meet.

Fresh Improving
The Vandal frosh also ran time trials Wednesday at the WSC fieldhouse along with the Cougar frosh and comparable times showed some promising prospects for Coach Glander to look for next year. Glander had praise for seven individuals that turned in satisfactory times for this early in the season and the fact that the Cougar fieldhouse is half the size of a regular track makes some of the showings look very promising.

Doug Seeley turned in one of the best times of the afternoon as he ran the three-quarter mile in 3:29 after being boxed in for two laps by two Cougar runners. Milton Riggers looked exceptionally well in the mile and a half with a time of 7:34 to place the second fastest time of the afternoon in the event. Larry Aldrich ran the low hurdles in 8.2 and the highs in 9.5 to

finish with two very fast times. Dick Shern and Dick Wisdom tied in the 50 yard dash with a time of 5.5 to finish with second best times.

Jerry Kramer and Wilfred (Andy) Anderson dominated the discus and shot put events as Kramer threw the discus 129 feet to top that event and Anderson put the shot farther than anyone. Kramer was second in the shot and Anderson was second in the discus. Shern and Wisdom did well in the broad jump—Shern jumping 20' 1 1/2" with Wisdom right behind him.

The trials were run off separately and times were compared only to see how the boys would do if paired. Conference regulations limit freshmen to two meets a year and this did not count as an official meet.

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Turner Paces Scoring Surge To Give Phi Deltas 'B' Crown

Willis Drives—It's Short

Johnny Turner pushed up four long shots from behind the key Wednesday night to crack a tough Sigma Nu zone to lead the Phi Deltas to a 26-21 win and the intramural B Basketball championship.

The Sig Nus led throughout the first half, but it was Turner's one-handers from 10 feet behind the outer ring of the free throw circle that broke up a tight zone defense. Turner was high for the game with 10.

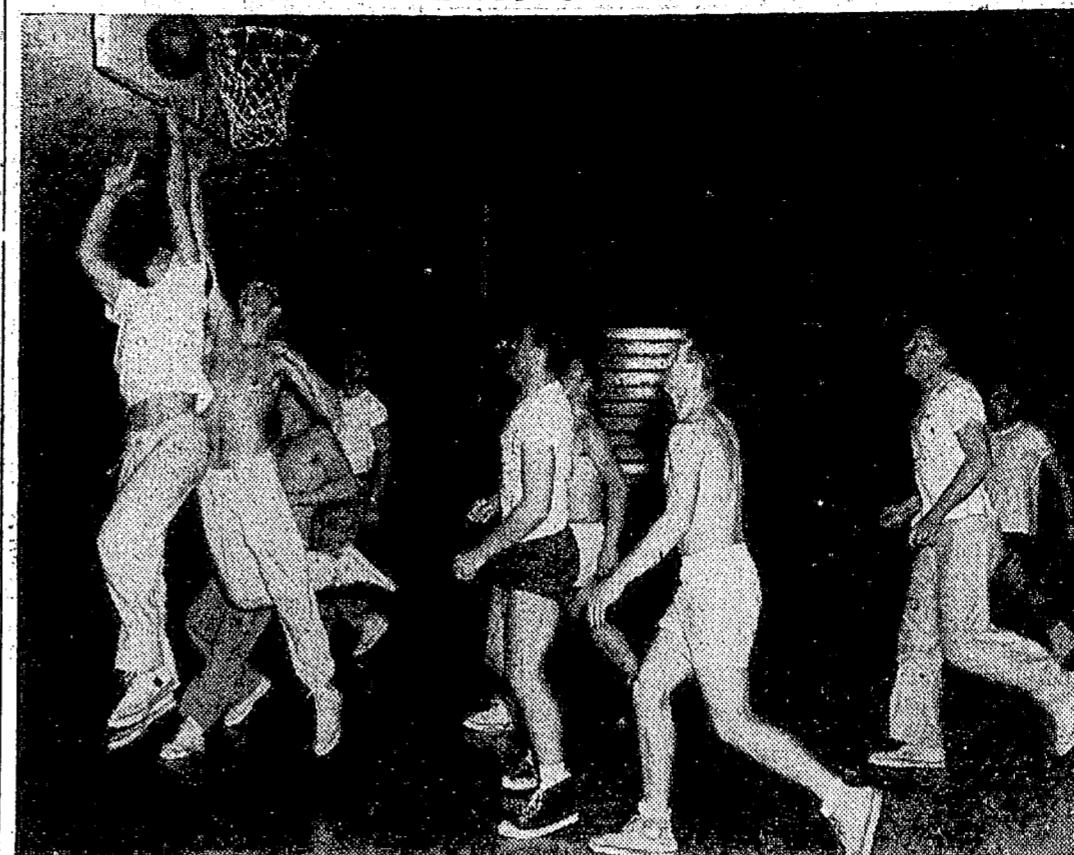
Phi Deltas finally took the lead for keeps at the end of the third quarter 18-17 and paced the losers by five points the final two minutes of action.

Mike Cygler's jump shot from the key closed the gap to 23-21 with two minutes to go, but Turner sank a pair of his long shots and Roger Randolph dropped in a twisting jumper. Jim Faulkner's twin three throws with 25 seconds to go led the game for the Phi Deltas.

The campus championship was the second for the winners in basketball this season as their A ball club took the varsity league. The Phi Deltas hold the point leadership and now add 100 points for B ball.

Howard Willis, Sigma Nu's top scorer most of the B season, was held to three points by Randolph and the winners had the advantage on defense as they kept their opponents away from the basket, forcing long, desperation shots.

Sigma Nu led throughout the first half, capitalizing on free throws, a majority of them made by Cyg-



Howie Willis, Sigma Nu guard, drives in for a layin in the finals of the Intramural B basketball championship game against Phi Delta Theta. The shot is short as defender Steve Emerine leaps high to hamper the shot. Other players pictured, left to right, include John Turner (behind Emerine), Ken Emerson, Larry McCullough, Jim Faulkner, Tiny Foster and Mike (Slippery Cause) Cygler. Phi Deltas won the game 26-21.

ler, a flashy, driving guard. Cygler was high for the losers with 7.

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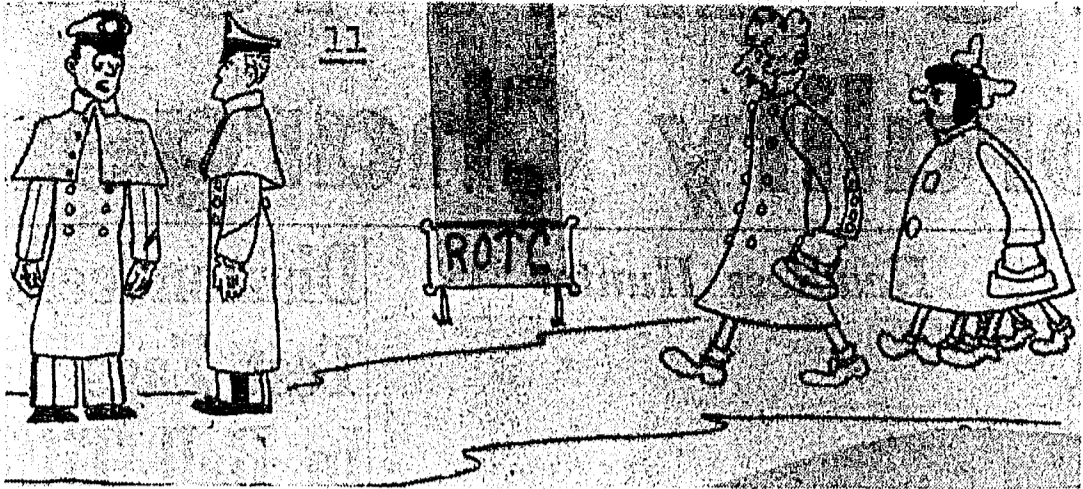
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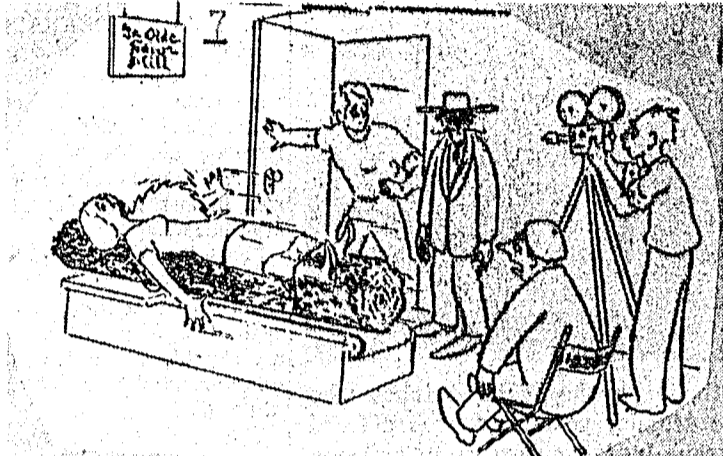
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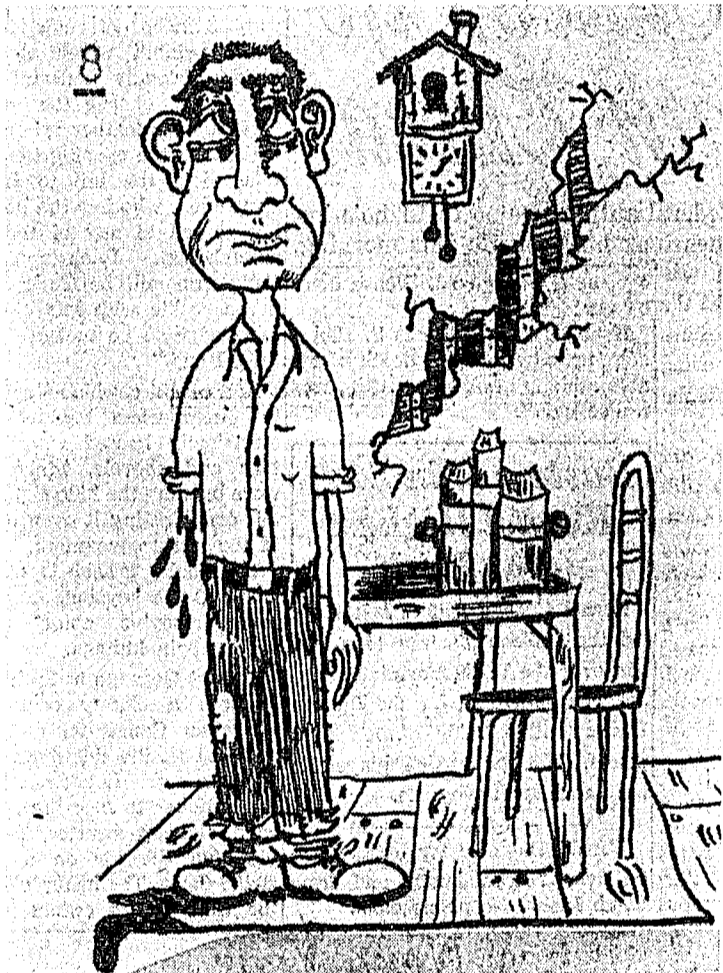
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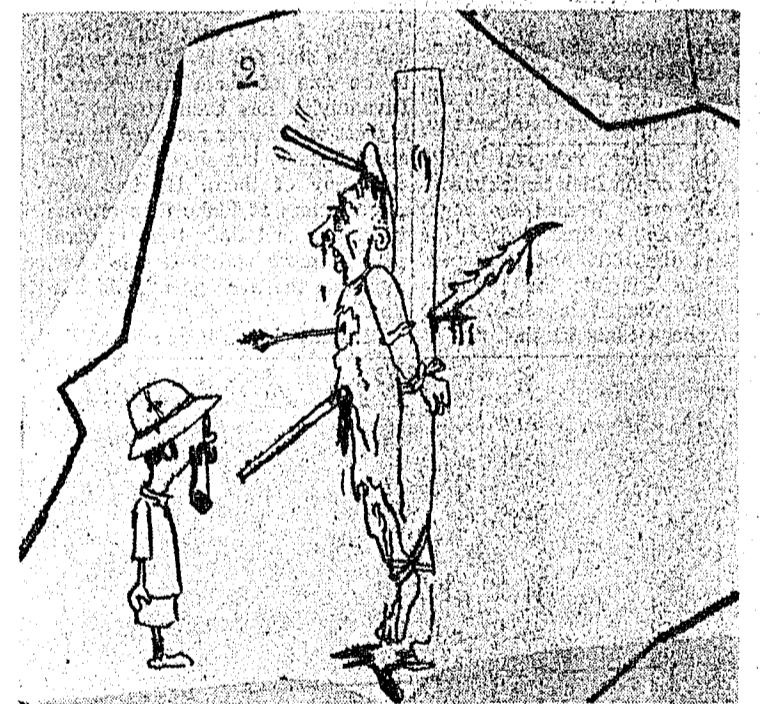
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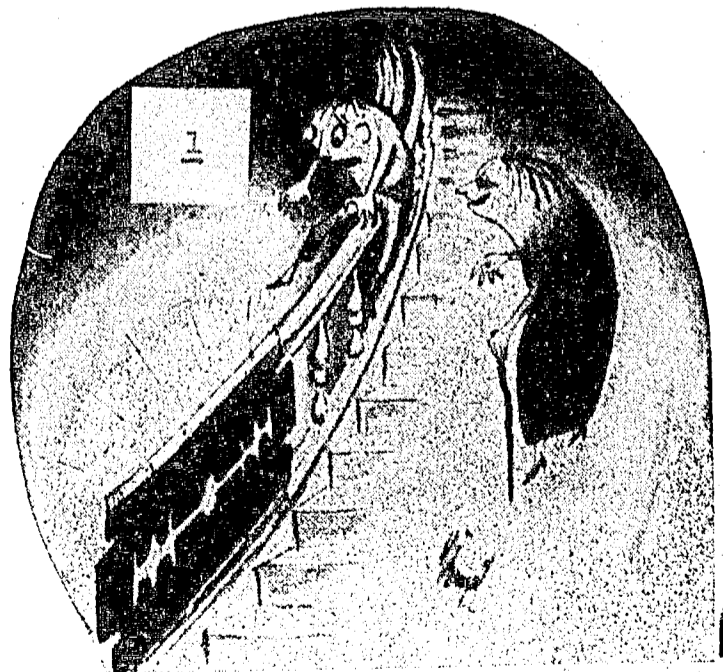
"Yes, little Ruth will get along just fine, Mrs. Jones, I'm her housemother."



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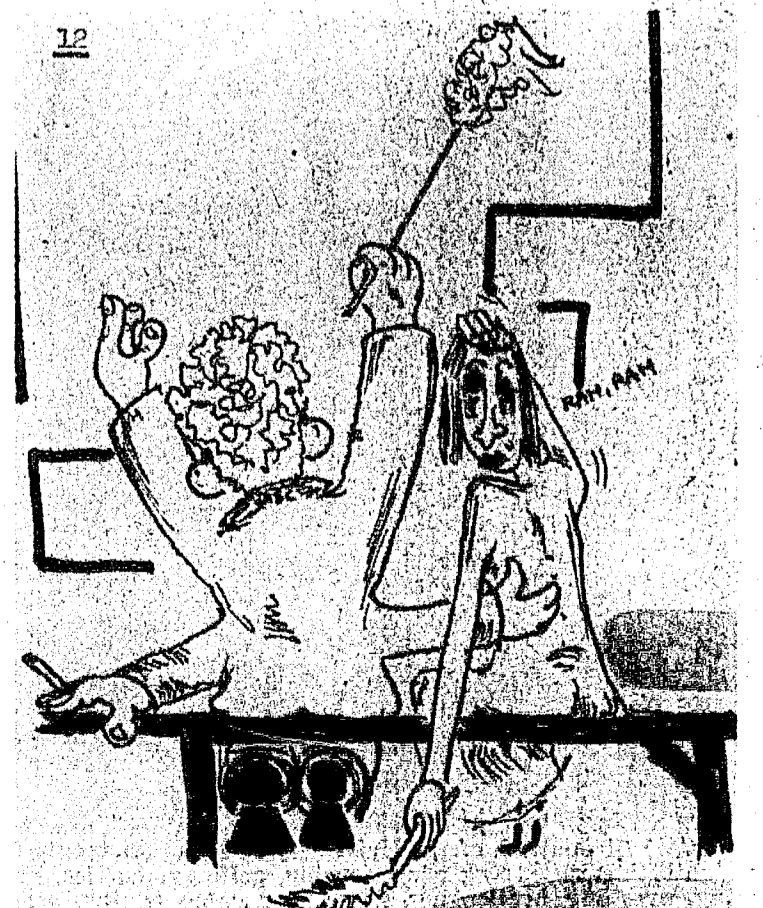
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Coeducational soap carving and basket weaving. Gym Annex.

Monday — Annual Log Rolling Championships in Arboretum.

Slander Has 30 Crewers In Paradise

Thirty varsity candidates have turned out for the first practice of the Vandal crew racing team. Practices thus far have been limited to the underground steam tunnels due to a flooding Paradise Creek, the regular run.

Coach Hector Q. Slander said it was best that his team work indoors rather than risk smashing up the shells (boats) or injuring team members. For the past two seasons, the Paradise run has not been opened until sometime in April.

Slander thought his team would improve on its record of no wins and 16 losses of last season. The team holds an overall year by year record of one win and 163 defeats. Slander has coached the team since 1916 and has been here ever since, except when he left one summer to coach the Olympia (its the water that counts) crew racing team in 1920.

Slander has been bothered this past year, so he says, by having his sports confused with a popular beer drinking sports popular at the local pubs.

"It doesn't look good for us to throw down our schooner last, as some reporters put it. I think we should get our terms straightened out."

Bonnie Freeze, 267 pound coxswain, is the only returning letter-woman. Slander says the shells will again be weighted at the other end.

J. Q. Puhler, reknown birdie batter for coach Rick Smick's badminton crew, Wednesday night was mysteriously flushed down the toilet at the Harf and Barf pub. Puhler floated into the Paradise and was rescued late last night by a cohort, Slat's Flash.

Hodges 'In The Cage'



Ex-con "Hairy Head Hodges" on the right, was apprehended early this morning while walking into a ladies rest room at the foot of Moscow Mountain. Hodges, one of the coaches involved in a vice scandal at Idaho, was running around the North woods in a bear costume borrowed from a local resident, Pauncho Meex.

Divaanivich Gets Numerous Offers

Oswald Divaanivich, (pictured elsewhere on this page), who will be the only athlete in the United States' history to take a 'cut' in salary when he leaves school, has been named to the International all-star football, basketball, baseball and weightlifting teams.

Divaanivich recently turned down numerous pro contracts.

"When I get outta this hole," said the star athlete, "I am going to be one of them morticians." Divaanivich has been offered the highest offers ever recorded in pro sport history, but says he will not take any of them. He has won more letters at Idaho than anyone in history and finds time to compete in more sports in one year, than can the average man in lifetime.

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Recruiting Policy Very Naughty

State and Federal police swept into Moscow yesterday 'ce ring the nation has even encountering staff has been charged with lurching highly illegitimate methods.

MANSOR BAH!

Fibbs Cans Staff--Has Praise For All

The Idaho Athletic Director yesterday fired the coaching staff but in doing so commended them highly on their "fearless tactics to put the Vandals on the map."

Robert S. Fibbs released the coaches from their positions as the result of wide spread "immoral recruitment of athletes."

Fibbs said he knew of the operation all the way, but didn't want to reprimand his coaches for such acts. "This will put Idaho on the globe and on the map. I'm proud of each one of them, but through higher authority I am forced to ask them to resign."

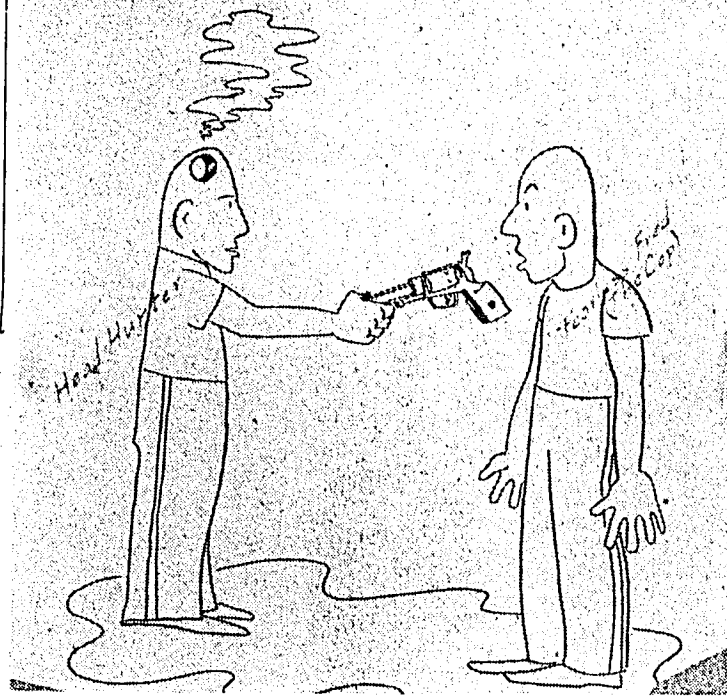
The director said that in college sports today, "each school must be one step ahead of the other in every department. That is all we tried to do."

Named to temporary coaching jobs today were: Albert Nelson, basketball; (he will also serve in the trainer's capacity). Robert Acorda, track; Jerry Leigh, football; Dave Clements, baseball; Leland Fowler, swimming; and Teeny Foster, women's rifle team.

Fibbs listed the new coaches and their qualifications.

Nelson is the former trainer for the Harlem Globe Trotters basketball team, of which he was a member. Nelson was most recently a stalwart on the Signa Phi Nothing intramural team and comes from a long line of coaches. His office

Headless Hunter



Head Hunter, left, stoolie on the Idaho coaches who were exposed in a vice scandal yesterday, was offered protection against the group by law enforcement officers. But later, at the thought of having "Fearless Fred, the campus cop" as his bodyguard, blew his own brains out.

Stooly Takes Life At Death Threat

The man who tipped federal authorities as to Idaho's immoral recruiting techniques took his own life this morning.

Head Hunter, who actually was in on the shenanigans, even at the thought of personal harm to himself, told police that the coaching staff was enticing athletes to Idaho through highly illegitimate means.

One of the coaches, J. Putty, said after his arrest, in connection with the vice scandal, "I'll get the (censored) stoolie, if it's the last thing I do. That mouse ought to have his brains blown out."

Hunter took his own life with a .45 automatic pistol borrowed from rifle and pistol team coach Satch Stooler and killed himself.

"I didn't mean to do it fellas (coaches), but I thought it were the best thing for the Universitee. I asked for police protection. I was even scared worse when they gave me Fred, the fearless campus

Diamonders Test Zags In Ball Tiff

(Editor's note: The following baseball recap is reprinted from the Moscow Daily Worker, er—Idahonian, and was written by the author of the famous sports column, Off The Pot, infrequently permitted in said journal.)

By ALVIN F. BEERACKMON
Some eighty diamond prospects will don their spikes this week for the opening swat tiff against the veteran-loaded Gonzaga Bulldogs here on the Vandal quadrangle. Coach Clem Pearbelly has some real lumber swingers out for his swat squad.

Pearbelly commented recently that he had the power hitters that could give that little round ball a real ride. Some of his sluggers are capable of knocking that towering grand slam roundtripper out of the park.

The Vandals are extremely crafty in the infield as the entire diamonders are strong around the horn from the first sacker to the hot corner man.

Clashed Before
The Bulldogs and Vandals tangle at McLean Field, covered today with 18 inches of snow, in a diamond twinnbill which should see Idaho's friendly undertaker, Digger Yodel, charge the mound to serve up the leather sphere. Yodel will chuck the opening tilt and will then yield the hill to Landy J. Cancerson, who has the best whiffing record of any of the Vandal moundsmen. Backstopping for Cancerson will be Turk Slaffler a green rookie with lots of baseball knowledge to be tucked under his "big I cap."

In a recent cowhide slapping contest here when the teams used electrically heated warming mittens and shovels, Idaho players were banging the hide right off that pill and blasting it over the heads of the pasture roamers.

The Idaho infield is quick and adept at the keystone combination where they've come up with tricky twin killings.

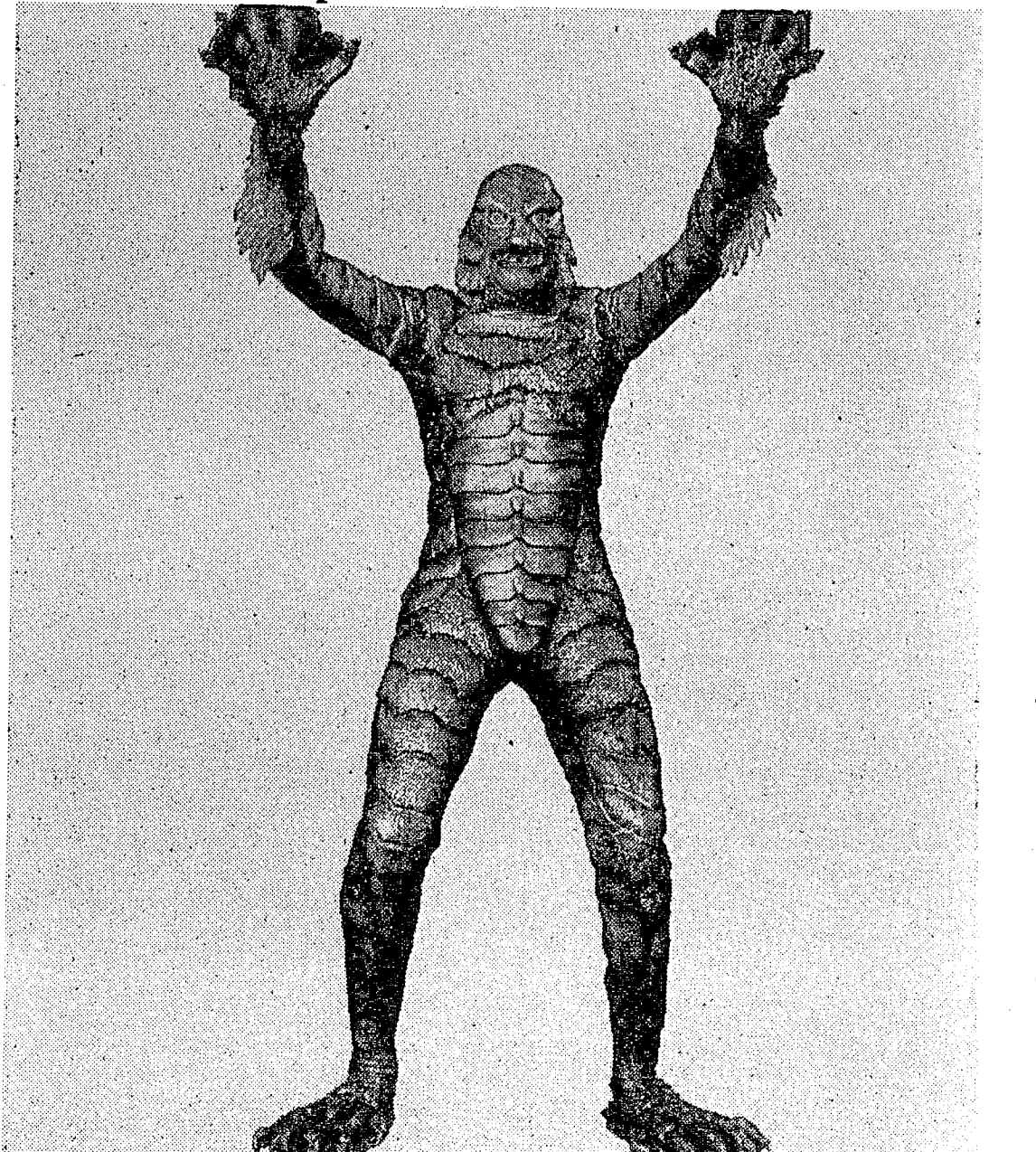
Against Gonzaga at Spokane, Idaho won a closely contested tilt 3-2 when Cancerson came in in relief to set the side down in order on strikeouts. He mowed down the final sticker to face him, the Gonzaga cleanup swatter, and made him fan the air on a swinging strike three. The heavy clipper had the time before (when he strode

Busters Win 84-2; Kernol Highest On Fifth

Kernel Charlie Allfort last night led the Balloon Busters to a 84-2 win over the Virile Varmints. Kernol was high man for the Balloon Busters with a "fifth" of the team's points. The game was played in the intramural playoffs.

WANTED—co-ed for mate. Must be over 7 feet, husky and from South Idaho. No phone calls.

Splashes Next Year



"Fin Kleffner," onetime great Vandal supporter will be back with Korklunds five next spring as the leading man on the Vandal swim team. Kleffner can still knock off five miles, even with a separated fin.

Give A Little

(Blood, That Is!!)

By JOHN ? SNOOK

Flossy Fred and I have made appointments in the offices of Tubby Mix, Dean Decker and Pres. Theophilus, for our exploits without and within.

Fred has harped on mortality, we on morality.

Didn't think these things were going on behind your back, eh? Well, never trust nobody these days. Specialty when you look at the date at the top of this here page.

Predictions of things to come.

1. Idaho to the Soup Bowl next fall, then later will advance to the Magnolia Bowl. Things are looking up in football.

2. Idaho will capture, next year, the NCITAARPHDON basketball tourney championship. See footnote for the meaning of NCITAARPHDON meet.

3. With Fin Kleffner back next season Coach Irked Korkland can look for a much better swimming team.

4. Sgt. Rufus Saltshaker of the

5. Internationally known Indian hand wrestler Oily Klipsteen will again come out of retirement to defend his championship. His toughest competition should come next year from Cal Campbell, campus champ.

6. We'll be canned after this issue.

In closing, we would like to quote a famous French professor, who once proclaimed: "When in doubt, do good." Prebons Cinq avec W.W. He said only seniors would laugh at his humor—so frosh, sophs, juniors and members of the third floor zoo—hush up!

It's a good idea that we won't be back until a year from now.



Oswald Divaanivich of the University of Idaho ski, tennis, football, basketball, baseball, weightlifting, rifle, ping pong, fencing, golf, gymnastics, crew racing, billiards, swimming, wrestling, bootlegging, horseshoes, cross-country, track, badminton, and soccer teams was interviewed recently in connection with the "recruiting scandal" unraveled here recently. Divaanivich's only comment was—"I'm a jock."—(Horrornaut photo.)