

SEMINARS HEADLINE TODAY'S REACTIVITY

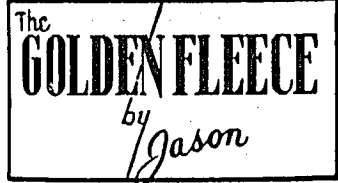
Novelist



Dr. Mark Schorer, American novelist, critic and biographer, will be the fourth public events speaker at the University of Idaho this year. He has chosen "A Novelist in the Modern World" as the subject of his address in the University auditorium at 11 a.m.

Dr. Schorer Here Today For Public Events Talk

"A novelist in the Modern World" will be discussed this morning by Dr. Mark Schorer, well-known novelist and critic, in the fourth public events program of the season at 11 a.m. in the University auditorium.



The University of Alabama student body is quieting down after the campus's recent race riot, students are again attending classes, while the Autherine Lucy case is out of the public limelight and back in the courts. Here the 26-year-old coed and NAACP are fighting for their cause anew.

With the return to normalcy the New Republic in its February 27 issue asked six editors of college newspapers in six Southern states how they felt about the larger question of Negro-white relations on the campus.

Of the New Republic's question of what campus reaction did they find to the rioting at 'Bama, the editors all stated that their respective campus looked with disfavor on the whole affair at the U. of A. Two editors felt that Miss Lucy had brought the whole incident upon herself.

To the question of whether the editors anticipated difficulties on their own campuses comparable to those at Alabama, five of the six editors definitely felt that there would be no such trouble. The sixth editor definitely felt that there would be no such trouble. The sixth editor, who asked to remain anonymous replied, "Our state has recently passed interposition. As a state-supported institution, this will be upheld. If interposition works, no Negroes would be admitted, even under court order.

To the question of what proportion of the students believe the Supreme Court ruling should be obeyed, Tulane University answered about 85 per cent. The University of Texas editor indicated that an overwhelming majority of students were behind the Supreme Court. Emory University editor guessed that 35 to 40 per cent of his campus were behind the Court.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be used today. First period runs from 8 to 8:34 a.m.; 2nd period, 8:45 to 9:20; 3rd period, 9:30 to 10:05 and 4th period 10:15 to 10:50.

Dr. Schorer is a professor of English at the University of California and since 1933 has written numerous literary articles and stories in American publications. As a professor at California, he teaches classes in contemporary literature, critical theory and story writing. He has placed articles in such publications as the New Yorker, Scribner's, Harper's and Story.

A Fulbright student in Italy at one time, Schorer lectured in Italian universities on his novel, "The Wars of Love." He also gave a series of lectures before the Princeton Seminar in Literary Criticism in 1950.

According to Schorer, "I write criticism rapidly, fiction very slowly, but I can obviously not afford to put my faith in the old notion that the two do not get amiable together." He adds, "To find out what a novel is, you have to read a great many novels."

The Public Events committee will sponsor a luncheon today in the SUB to which committee members and English department staff members are invited. He will also be available for discussion at 2 p.m. in room 104 of the Ad building.

WSC-Idaho FFA Chooses Officers

The Idaho Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America were guests of the WSC Chapter Tuesday evening, February 21 at the WSC campus, for the joint installation of chapter officers for the second semester.

Officers installed were Howard Tankersley, president; Jerry Hansen, vice-president; Charles Clark, secretary; Doug Christensen, treasurer; Ralph Schaeffer, reporter, and Virgil Young, sentinel.

200 Attend Music Ed. Conference

Approximately 200 Idaho music instructors attended the third biennial conference of the Idaho Music Educators Association which was held here on the University of Idaho Campus February 23 to 25.

The theme of the conference was "Music in Idaho Communities." In accordance with that theme, reports were made at the Saturday business meeting on different aspects of music in American life.

Richard R. Smith of Twin Falls was nominated for the position of president for the ensuing two years. The group passed resolution thanking the University of Idaho and its Music Department and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for the hospitality and assistance given to the conference.

Want Practice Changed Representatives of Idaho School District No. 2 drew up a letter to Hall Macklin, head of the Idaho Music Department, requesting that the practice time for the University Band be re-scheduled to enable more students to participate in that organization. It was felt that because of the present meeting time, 4 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, many students who had played musical instruments in their high schools were not able to continue with that activity when they came to the University. The letter asked that students and faculty give greater support to musical organizations, and they requested "The Argonaut" to continue to take positive action with regard to the music activities on the campus. The group also hoped that more all music tours of the state, such as the annual Vandaleers spring tour, would be organized.

A workshop dealing with a different aspect of teaching practice and philosophy was held each hour from 8 to 5 in Thursday and Friday. The University band, orchestra, and vocal groups assisted the conference by sight reading scores submitted by music publishers throughout the United States.

Tells of Ed. Jargon Dr. H. Walter Steffens, executive dean, University of Idaho, spoke about "The Jargon of Education" at the IMEA Conference Banquet which was held in the North Ball Room of the SUB on Thursday evening. Moscow High School mixed chorus and senior band appeared at 8:15 p.m. at the high school auditorium for a Moscow city schools' concert. The first evening of the conference ended with a "sing" in the lobby of the Moscow Hotel directed by Robert Gibb.

The Host Night Concert was presented at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The University symphony orchestra directed by Carl Claus, the Vandaleers conducted by Glenn R. Lockery, and the concert band directed by Warren Bellis were heard. The Vandaleers and the Concert Band were joined under the baton of Warren Bellis in a finale, "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Godunov" by Moussorgsky, which featured Harry S. Morrison as a baritone soloist.

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250 Pairs Attend Forester's Frolic Amid Greenery

Approximately two-hundred and fifty people attended the annual Foresters Ball, held last Saturday evening in the SUB ballroom.

Music for the dance was furnished by Rod Burton and his orchestra. The annual event was decorated in a forest environment with the entire room surrounded by trees. Exhibitions were set up by different forestry ranges. Forest managers showed forest fire suppression, smoke jumper and chaser displays. Range men displayed a camp set. Wood utilization men set up alcohol distilleries. Fishery and wild life men had motion pictures and slides on fish management and wild life.

Missed The Runway



This West Coast Airlines DC-3 Sunday night overshot the Moscow-Pullman Airport runway and nosed into a Palouse farm field about a mile away. The 15 passengers aboard escaped possible death and injury after the plane skidded through a blinding snow storm 600 feet to a stop.

Flight Initiation Harrowing For Coed

Lorraine Langdon took her first plane ride Sunday night about 8 p.m. when the West Coast Airlines plane she was aboard crash-landed northwest of Moscow. "It happened so fast I didn't know what happened," Miss Langdon said yesterday. "Things were flying all around inside the plane and then it was over."

Miss Langdon, a University student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was on the Idaho Falls to Spokane flight, boarding the plane at Twin Falls.

The passenger was taken with other travelers to Gritman Hospital Sunday night for observation and was admitted to the University Infirmary suffering from mild shock and a badly bruised nose. Miss Langdon was in the infirmary last night awaiting results of X-rays and was to be released this morning.

"We didn't know what was to happen," Miss Langdon said. "I was sitting next to Dr. Doyle Leehr (of Moscow) when it happened. He reached over and held me against the seat when we hit. My nose bumped something and it began to bleed."

"I thanked my lucky star that nothing worse happened," Miss Langdon said. The crash landing hasn't upset her to the point that she will be alarmed at traveling by air again.

Dr. Ralph Alley said yesterday his infirmary patient had been interrogated for several hours Monday by West Coast Airlines and Civil Aeronautics officials.

She told the Argonaut that she knew the plane passed the Moscow-Pullman Airport runway as she saw the large green light at the end of the runway.

No Alarm or Warning "I wasn't alarmed at that. There was no indication that we would crash. There was no warning, but the plane rested to a stop after skidding about 600 feet, and the pilot (H. H. Whithead, Jr. of Boise) turned off everything quickly accept the lights and told us not to smoke. He handled it very well."

"I was concerned about one of the passengers, Mrs. (Arzella) Watt, who hurt her back. She had an operation on it about a year ago, I found out."

Miss Langdon spent the day in the infirmary surrounded by several well wishing bouquets, including one from the ASUI. The patient was anxious to get back to her classes and told the reporter she would be back on the job at the Argonaut Thursday. She is the Church news editor.

Press Banned From Plane Mishap Scene

Moscow and Pullman newspapermen and photographers were given the thorough "run-around" Sunday night by local law enforcement officials when they attempted to report and photograph the pancaked West Coast Airlines DC-3 which had crashed on a Palouse hill about a mile and a half from the Moscow-Pullman airport.

The Moscow Daily Idahoian suggested that an average person would have thought that the "plane was loaded with military secrets and powered by an atomic engine" for all the trouble that Louis A. Boas, Idahoian editor, and Al Barackman, Idahoian photographer and reporter, ran into.

As the newsmen reached the roadway just west of where the plane lay, they were told by a Washington State patrolman they could not take photographs of the plane or leave the roadway "unless the pilot says so." The pilot, H. H. Whithead, told the newsmen that "there can be no pictures of the plane under a ruling of the CAA." He added that there were guards at the plane and that no one would be allowed to approach it.

Meanwhile, Argonaut Managing Editor John Hughes, also Moscow correspondent for the United Press of Spokane, and Bill Winter, UP photographer, had already arrived at the crash scene and surveyed the crippled plane unrestricted.

About the same time, Barackman and a Pullman Herald photographer circled out of the lighted roadway area and walked to the plane. Each took several pictures.

According to the Idahoian, the flashes were seen from the roadway and I. R. Hooper, a Pullman city police officer, walked up to the plane and brought both photographers out. Boas said that Hooper then demanded the cameras from both and told the three newspaper men they would "have to stay there until the state patrolman comes back." Hughes and Winter were not apprehended.

Later Wilson Gillis, a CAA official at Spokane, said that these officers had no authority to prevent pictures being taken nor to seize the cameras. Washington State patrolman Sgt. L. M. Giles denied that he had ever given any such order. "There seems to have been some misunderstanding," he said.

Thomas Cronson, a vice-president of West Coast, said "there was a misunderstanding." He said his company had no desire to prevent pictures. "We didn't want anyone to touch the plane, that's all," he said.

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Wedlock Panel Tonight At 8

Religious Emphasis Week activities continue in full swing on the Idaho campus as speakers, panels and seminars carry out the theme "Christ on the Campus." A kickoff banquet at the SUB Sunday evening opened the week of special religious sessions, which will end with a closing panel tomorrow afternoon.

A faculty luncheon at the SUB today features Dr. John L. Anderson, professor of religion and chaplain at Lewis and Clark college at Portland, as speaker. RE Week speakers spent the morning visiting class rooms as guest lecturers.

Seminars scheduled for this afternoon are: "Why Be Religious?" held at the LDS Institute under the direction of Mrs. Frances Moulton, director of Christian Education for the Episcopal District of Spokane; "Integration of Spiritual and Temporal Values" at the Campus Christian Center, led by Dr. Henry J. Croes, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, San Jose, California; and "Solution of Personal Problems Through Religion" at the LDS Institute, led by Dr. Guy L. Roberts, pastor of the Community Methodist Church, Grangeville. These three panels will be held at 3:10 p.m.

Seminars Scheduled for 4:10 this afternoon are: "Does Prayer Change Things?" led by Mrs. Moulton at Canterbury House; "Marriage, A Divine Institution" at the LDS Institute headed by Mr. T. Edgar Lyon, staff member of the LDS Institute of Religion at the University of Utah; "The Dignity of the Human Individual" at the LDS Institute, led by Dr. Kermit Eby, keynote for the week, who is on the staff of the Division of Social Sciences, University of Chicago; and "The Value of True Friendship" at the CCC, led by the Right Rev. Monsignor R. Vincent Kavanagh, president of Carroll College Helena, Montana.

Are You Fit To Be Tied? At 5:30 this evening guest speakers will attend dinner and bull sessions at the various campus living groups. A panel on marriage, "Are You Fit To Be Tied?" (Continued on Page 3 Col. 3)

Must Realize Inner Witness Says Dr. Eby Two ideas and a concern were emphasized by Dr. Kermit Eby, keynote speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, in a Public Events address in the University Auditorium Monday morning.

Dr. Eby, a member of the Division of Social Sciences, University of Chicago, is a native of rural northern Indiana. An ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren, he has taught at every level from the primary grades to graduate school.

An interest in social reform and labor problems has led him to positions in the educational department of the CIO, and as executive secretary of the Chicago Teachers Union. He has visited the Orient twice and Europe once. He made his home community of Baugo, Indiana, famous by his widely published reminiscences of his boyhood, now included in his book "The God In You."

The concern pointed out in his speech was on "How to reconcile the Judaic-Christian ethic in a world where decision is farther and farther removed?" The two ideas emphasized centered on definitions of an educated man and a mature man. Dr. Eby considered the educated man as "he who can see the consequences of his acts and the sum total of their relationships."

The mature man was explained as "a man who knows his position, what he is and why he is what he is—and gets his base, or plumb line—(Continued on Page 3 Col. 6)

4th Party Slates First General Assembly Tonight

Fourth party organizational co-chairmen, Jerry Walsh and Ray Wilke have called an all-campus general assembly meeting for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Borah Theater in the Student Union Building. According to Wilke, the purpose of the meeting is to explain the organizational set-up and function of the new political party to all interested students.

The new political machine grew out of a split in the United Party caucus which developed last week when the idea was first presented to that organization. At the caucus's Wednesday night meeting the group vetoed the plan for a cross-campus party by a vote of 11 to 10. At that time, the new plan's original backers declared that they would go ahead with organizing the new party despite the United Caucus's disapproval.

Wilke told the Argonaut that a preliminary party meeting was held Monday night to temporarily set up a working basis for operating the party. A temporary party chairman and some temporary members of the board of directors were to be appointed. Wilke stated that these party officials would serve until such time as the members of the party at a regular general assembly felt free to elect permanent officers for the year.

Wilke said that the new party will set up a constitution to govern its existence and outline its functions. The power of party legislation would actually lie within its membership.

AWS Issues Call For Coed Voters As Election Nears

General elections for Associated Women Students will be held Wednesday. Polls will be open in the Ad. Building from 8:15 to 12 a.m. and 12:45 to 4:15 p.m. All women students are eligible to vote upon the presentation of an AWS membership card or ASUI student activity card.

Candidates surviving the primary election to be on the final ballot are Carolyn Sanderson, Sue McMahon, and Janis Archibald, president; Sharrol Bartlett and Mollie Godbold, secretary; Jane Bonham, Eula Gray, and Jane Lange, treasurer; Jane Remsburg, and Barbara Warner, maid of honor for the May Fete; and George Carrico, Lorraine Langdon, page.

Clara Armstrong, AWS president, was elected May queen in the primary elections.

Executive Board
Agenda
No regular meeting.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member

Associated College Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter, at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Gary Pietsch Editor

What Is RE Week?

Religious Emphasis Week is used on the Idaho campus to promote an understanding of what you as an individual believe. Basically RE Week is used to present the Christian faith in all of its aspects to persons who are, or think they are, Christians. This is because many of us know the Christian faith to be the one true faith. This does not mean that those who know it isn't the true faith cannot gain much from RE Week.

Any time one understands his own faith he has a good start towards a really firm belief. When the individual understands his own faith in relation to his environment and the faiths in that environment, however, he really has a faith to live by. This is true whether his faith, or way of living, be Christian, Jewish, Moslem, Agnostic, or any other.

Basically, as has been mentioned, the presentation of RE Week on our campus is from a Christian viewpoint. This is due to the fact that most of us are at least nominally Christians. Therefore, when we write about RE Week, we also look at it from a Christian viewpoint. From this viewpoint, let's take a look at what RE Week can do.

We have already noted that RE Week can strengthen our understanding of our own faith as such and in relation to other faiths. But only when we participate actively can we gain the goals, or benefits, of the week. This participation is active mental participation. We can also learn from our participation in the activities how we can best get along with other faiths or with persons of other faiths by knowing what to expect from them and what they expect from us. To those of us who are uncertain of our faith this experience of banding together in a brotherhood of believers to bring "Christ on the Campus" can awaken in us a measure of faith from which to build a real honest belief in God.

As to the functions and machinery of RE Week, we can find it in any recent paper. But may we again summarize what RE Week is?

To those who are uninterested, it is a joke and a farce. To those who participate, it is an opportunity to awaken a faith within ourselves. Or perhaps we can strengthen our faith and gain a deeper understanding of life. And of course we can come to understand our fellow men and their beliefs. In any case, it is a chance to come closer to God!!

-J. W. K.



Dear Jason:

Congratulations on your attempt to stir up interest in the forthcoming ASUI elections through the initiation of your "Campus Politics" column. The idea is a good one, and I am looking forward to reading more of them in the future.

I must, however, take issue with "J.S." on some of his (or her) statements in Friday's Arg. First of all, is the United Party decadent? I think not. True, it did not win a majority of the Executive Board seats in last spring's elections, but then what party did? A look at the record of the United Party as compared to the other two parties seems to indicate that it is about as strong as its rivals. The term decadent is an adjective that the Student Government Party has been trying to stick on both the United and Independent parties since last spring.

Going on, it was the proponents of the fourth party, not the "professional and battle-scarred third party politicians," who attempted (not succeeded) to throw the United Party into a state of chaos Wednesday night. By calling for a recount of the votes and then resorting to questioning the legality of one of the member houses, these radicals raised far more "chaos" than did the representatives from the so-called "third party houses," Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma.

J.S. was perhaps too harsh in criticizing those members of the United Party who realized Wednesday night that although their party was far from being perfect, it was still a better choice than the untested and abstract "corporation party" which Messrs. Lynch, McPike, and Wilke were trying to promote. The ability to change one's mind before it is too late is an admirable trait. I, for one, would rather risk being labeled "a wishy-washy turncoat" than a stubborn bigot.

The Student Government Party has proven that cross-campus politics has a place on the Idaho campus. If, however, the corporation party proponents wanted to start another similar organization, per-

haps they would have been better off to conduct their rallies at some other place than a meeting of a party which has already established itself on campus.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Emerine

Dear Jason:

The following is a reply to the letter you received from an arrogant Aryan named John Wood:

I think, John, that you mistake prejudiced notions and misconceptions for knowledge when you ridiculously accuse Miss Taylor of complete lack of knowledge of the segregation issue, and imply your superior knowledge. I believe that Miss Taylor would readily admit that she doesn't know everything about the issue. Who does?

In a discussion of such issues knowledge is important, but an open mind, eager to inquire, learn, and search for the truth is far more important. I believe Miss Taylor based her opinions on knowledge and moral convictions. I also believe that her letter evidenced a feeling of humility and a desire to learn more about the issue. Your letter, on the other hand, was primarily a demonstration of ignorance, thoughtlessness, arrogance, and narrow-mindedness.

In spite of your exhausted patience with Miss Taylor's lack of knowledge, you added nothing to the discussion of the issue with your vague generalization that Miss Taylor should have considered "many things" before condemning the riot at "Bama. Is one of these "many things" the methods which Miss Lucy used, such as her flair for publicity, cutting in registration lines, and her demands for non-existent dormitory space? It is plain to see how such tactics could arouse the animosity of her fellow students.

If you had enumerated points such as these, as an Alabama student did in a very sensible letter to Miss Taylor, you would have added to a rational discussion of the riot incident.

Unlike you, the student who wrote Miss Taylor deplored the riots as much as the methods used by Miss

Lucy and her advisers. Do you honestly believe that any circumstances justify race riots? Do you believe that a riot is the sensible, clear thinking way to solve such issues? Do you know how the human conscience and sensibilities are affected by the mob psychology of a riot? Certainly anyone with enough intelligence to enter the U. of I. knows the answers to these questions.

You asked Miss Taylor, "What has IQ got to do with it anyway?" You don't explain what "it" is. In the context of Miss Taylor's letter, the discussion of IQs was used to point out the fact that although Negroes generally have native abilities in about the same measure as whites, segregation and discrimination keep them from developing their latent ability. I suppose you think this is irrelevant to the segregation issue.

Perhaps I can enlighten you somewhat on the subject of white and Negro IQs. It is regrettable that Miss Taylor made the general statement that the Negroes IQ is as high or higher than Caucasians and didn't qualify it. She left herself wide open to attacks by ignoramus like yourself who are too lazy to look up the facts.

IQ tests have been given to representative groups of northern Negroes, southern Negroes, and southern whites in the same economic class, as the southern Negroes. The northern Negroes scored highest, followed by the Southern whites. The southern Negroes scored the lowest. An obvious conclusion is that culture has an effect on IQ scores. In an article on the "Biology of the Negro," Curt Stern, a prominent geneticist, says that the mean IQ for all American Negroes is lower than the mean IQ for all American whites, but cultural advantages give the whites the advantage on IQ tests.

Because the effects of culture have never been entirely eliminated from the measurement of native ability, it is impossible to say whether or not the Negro has a higher ability than Caucasians or vice versa. It is logical to assume that there is very little difference between the mean native

Campus Politics

The spring elections have all the forewarning of a stammering struggle at "rabble-rousing" parties in to getting candidates through shady political wangling.

This selection procedure as the earmarks of the method a professional baseball player achieves the major leagues as a "stamping ground. The results may be "coming out" parties for some unknowns.

The parties will take their choices from the majors, the best getting the pick, the rest floundering around in Class C Leagues for filling out their slates.

The various living groups have been successfully shook into a state of bewilderment, with the recent Greek caucus attempt to break things wide open. The vote this year will be widely changed with will cross cut voting on all tickets for the best candidates, a shake-up that will hurt chances of any one party obtaining a clear cut Executive Board majority. This could

ability of whites and Negroes. While wasting my time, pondering over your letter, I wondered what conclusions we are supposed to draw from your statement, that the murderers Lobe and Leopold had high IQs. To what is this statement relevant? I suppose you are trying to express the universally known and self-evident fact that intelligence and character are separate qualities and they are found in various combinations in both white and black individuals.

R. S. Hemingway

cause a more placid understanding between the members or cause a real shake up, with the ever increasing importance aimed at campus politics.

Party Rundown
The Independents look strong, they haven't had any revolutionary ideas to change their system. Student Government has to date been satisfied to sit and wait. The Greeks have a long pull ahead after the attempt to shake the organization wide open. With a resounding split in the party, other may be able to jump in and swipe a few logical, devoted Greeks.

A fourth party, if it develops, and the instigators who haven't lost interest after a futile try to set it up under the Greek flag, will be in the thick of pulling candidates to run on a "prematuration" plan. The fight for the presidency should be interesting. With so many parties, and few potentials in the student body, that we find, will cause some splits in all parties and draws more people into the picture. This is encouraging, and will give more students a chance to jump into the thick of the race.

Muffled Conferences
The date is set, the stage set, now let's resign to the far background and watch the hassles that

CLASSIFIED
IF YOU WANT TO BRUSH UP your French, French lessons at two dollars an hour by Michelle Rozler, 410 South Polk, Tel. 3215
LOST: MIKE HALLY SWITCHED coats at the Dipper Friday night. The coat has no identification and has been placed in the ASUI office. The lost overcoat is marked Mike Hally and is a gray tweed. Please return to Pat Casey at the Kappa house.

Stone Age Lover's Slogan: I came, I saw, I conked her.

arise over the selection of candidates. Already party wheels are muffling campaign pranks and decisions over coffee in the Buckets and nearly everywhere you go. Offers are flying silently all over campus to get party members, backers and above all candidates. Just who will toss their porkpies into the ring, and into which circle, remains to be seen. Something should break soon via the political grapevine that will reveal new and old politicians entering the picture.

This is not the time for names. A few observations of those already handlicking and soft soaping, will swell an already long list of probabilities.

B.B.



THE GRIM AND GRISLY ADVENTURES OF NORBERT SIGAFOOS, AMERICAN

If you squeam, read no further, for today's column is not for the squeamish.

It is a harrowing story which begins in 1946 when Norbert Sigafos, an ichthyology major from UCLA, went on a field trip with his class to Monterey Bay to study the many fish and crustaceans who make their homes in these waters.

But truth to tell, Norbert was not very interested in ichthyology. What he was interested in was television, which in 1946 was an exciting new infant industry. While his classmates leaned over the rail of the boat, studying the tunny and amberjack which swarmed below, Norbert just leaned and thought about television. Thus preoccupied, he fell overboard and, all unnoticed, was washed far out to sea.

A strong swimmer, Norbert, after 43 days, sighted land—a tiny atoll, far away from the normal sea lanes. Tired but happy, he clambered ashore. Being a college man, he was, of course, fearless, resourceful, and clean in mind, body, and spirit. He built himself a snug shelter, fashioned traps for animals, wove fishing lines, and arranged day and night signals to attract any passing ships.



Though nine years went by, Norbert never abandoned hope of being rescued. At long last, his patience was rewarded. On October 14, 1955, he was picked up by the Portuguese tanker, Molly O'Day.

Ralph Gomez, the ship's captain, greeted Norbert with a torrent of Portuguese. "Do you speak English?" Norbert asked. "A little," said Ralph Gomez, which was no less than the truth. He did speak a little English: two words. They were "a" and "little."

But, withal, he was a good hearted man, and he gave Norbert fresh clothes, a razor, and a cheroot. "No, thank you," said Norbert to the cigar. "I'm a Philip Morris man-myself. Have you ever smoked Philip Morris?" "A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Then you know what I mean when I talk about their yummy goodness, their delicately reared tobaccos, their soothing, consoling, uplifting, unfailing gentleness—pack after pack after pack," said Norbert. "A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"I suppose you're wondering," said Norbert, "how I kept my sanity during all those years on the island." "A little," said Ralph Gomez. "Well, I'll tell you," said Norbert. "I've been thinking about television because that's what I want to go into when I get back. For nine years I've been sitting on that island thinking up brand new shows for television. And I've got some marvelous new ideas! I've got one terrific idea for a show where a panel of experts tries to guess people's occupations. 'What's My Line?' I call it. Then I've got one, a real doozy, where you pull somebody unexpectedly out of the studio audience and do his whole life story. 'This Is Your Life,' I call it. But that's not all! I thought up a real gut-buster of an idea for a quiz show where you give away not \$64, not \$6400, but—get this, Ralph Gomez—\$64,000! Wow, I can hardly wait to get back to the States and sell these fabulous ideas to the networks!"

There is, fortunately, a happy ending to this chilling tale. Norbert never had to suffer the bitter disappointment of learning that all his ideas had long since been thought of by other people. Why not? Because the Portuguese tanker, Molly O'Day, struck a reef the day after picking up Norbert and, I am gratified to report, went down with all hands.

If the shattering story of Norbert Sigafos has left you limp, comfort yourself with a gentle Philip Morris. So say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column weekly through the school year.

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DIAMOND RINGS
Corner Drug & Jewelry Store

COMING EVENTS

TODAY:

United Party, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room A, SUB.

WRA Officers, 12:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Vandal Riders, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room E, SUB. Important.

Mortar Board, 5 p.m., Syringa Room.

Variety Show Committee of Cosmo Club, 8 p.m., International House.

WEDNESDAY:

AWS general elections all day in Ad Building.

Young Democrats, 7 p.m., Conference Room B. Gem pictures to be taken.

Student Recruitment Committee, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room C. All District Chairmen only.

THURSDAY:

Ski Club, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room B, SUB.

Iron Angels, Hot Rod Club, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Skiers Set Dance; Need Travel Funds

"Hickory Hop" will be the theme of a dance sponsored by the Vandal Ski Club Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms. No admission will be charged.

According to Marlin Jones, president of the club, the main purpose for the dance is to get donations to help pay the expenses of the University Ski team when they go to the National Ski Meet in Colorado next month.

Dress of the dance will be informal and ski clothes may be worn if desired, Jones said. Music will be furnished by records.

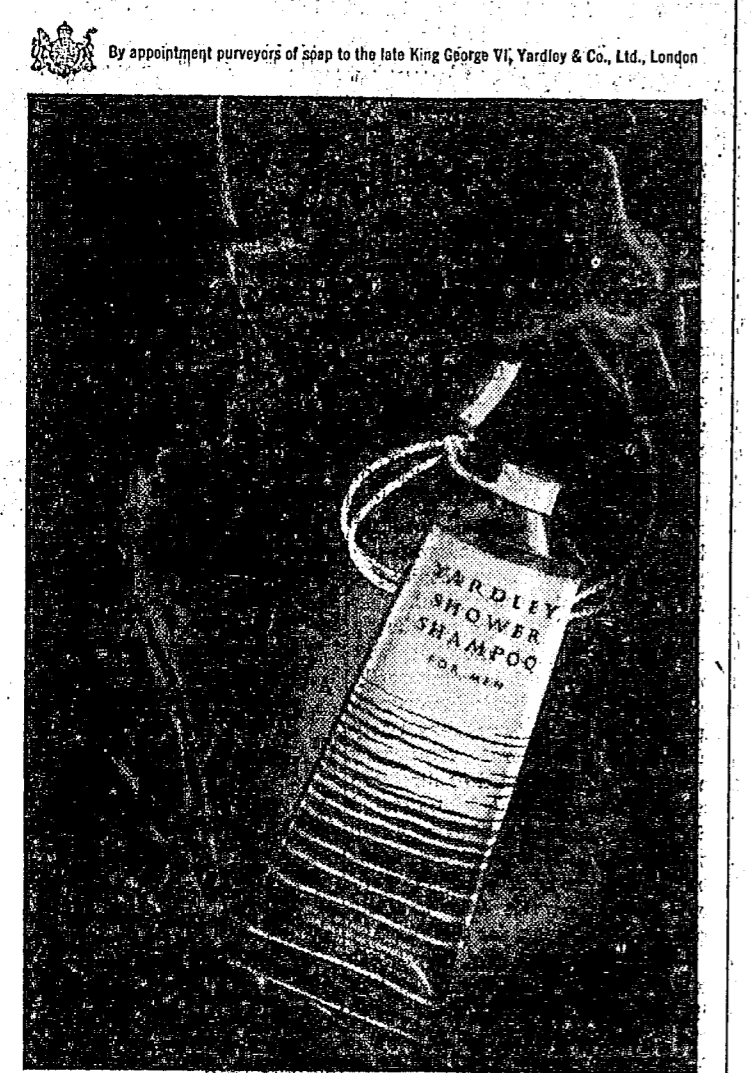
IRC, 4:10 p.m., Conference Room A SUB. Picture to be taken.

TMA, 7 p.m., Conference Room E. Campus Chest Booth.

Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., AFROTC detachment. Election of officers.

MONDAY:

Living Group Song Leaders, 12:30 p.m., Conference Room B SUB. Discussion of Song Fest.



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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Tuesday," "Ghoulis Dagger," "lightenme speakers," "to a day SIGMA CHI," "Last week Seattle, wer and Mr. Y a Wednesday Sigs are fireside th the game. The pledg of last week called revee kane the weeken silverware, knife!" "Sororities will soon boots! PI BETA I Mr. and and Bill Vroo were hec nesday eve helping the floats. Bud brother pin three years "Suntans" fun evening couples after day evening bers thank DELTA DI The Tri- interesting with Rev. following d Jean Boy thank the S tiful seren honor of h son. Dinner E were Mr. a and son. Mrs. Lyle Hill. Weekend W. S. Willi Nampa. DELTA G/ Delta night werv Diane Biv Kreizenbec Pi Phi; J Delt, and Hall. Marie J honored a because sl job in ke me!" repu Bette D a welcome Congrat ham, who to Jim Mi day night idea of p around th pence, ga to everyo candle out the one r This co hold the Banquet. DGs w Sigma Cl their ser The pl

Chrisman's Dance Has 'Dark' Theme

Ghoulish decorations and costumes are atmosphere material for Chrisman's "Cloak and Dagger" dance to be this Saturday at nine. Tri-Deltas had a Monday evening of enlightenment with Rev. Johns as did Ethel Steele with Mrs. Moulton, both R. E. Week speakers. Sig pledges slyly pulled reversal day last Tuesday and the old members returned to a day of pledgeship.

SIGMA CHI
Last week Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Seattle, were Sunday dinner guests, and Mr. Youngstrom, Boise, was a Wednesday evening dinner guest. Sigs are looking forward to a fireside this Friday night after the game.

The pledges made the most out of last week. On Tuesday the men called reversal day and then over the weekend took a sneak to Spokane where they left the house's silverware, so "Please pass the knife!"

Sororities beware! The pledges will soon be singing for those boots!

PI BETA PHI
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Holtz, Bud and Bill Van Stone and Les Gordon were honored at a dinner Wednesday evening to thank them for helping the Pi Beta; especially on floats. Bud and Fritz were given brother pins for being faithful for three years to the gals next door. "Suntans" and memories of a fun evening remain in the minds of couples after the "Ski Dance" Friday evening. Pledges, the members thank you!

DELTA DELTA DELTA
The Tri-Delta gals enjoyed an interesting discussion on religion with Rev. Johns Monday evening following dinner.

Jean Boyd and all the Tri-Deltas thank the Sigma Chis for the beautiful serenade Thursday night in honor of her pinning to Jim Wilson.

Dinner guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene and son, Bill, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sabin, Wilder; and Jim Hill.

Weekend houseguests were Mrs. W. S. Williams and Joyce Collins, Nampa.

DELTA GAMMA
Dinner guests last Wednesday night were Nadine Palmer and Diane Bivins, Alpha Phi; Karen Kreizenbeck, Kappa; Doris Gissel, Pi Phi; Jackie Wainwright, Tri-Delta; and Barbara Klutz, Hays Hall.

Marie Jones, DGs cook, was honored at last Friday's dinner because she is doing a wonderful job in keeping Hannah's "gourmet" reputation.

Bette Davis, Gamma Phi, was a welcomed weekend guest.

Congratulations to Jane Bonham, who announced her pinning to Jim Minus, Phi Delta, at a Sunday night fireside. Jane's unique idea of passing a lighted candle around the group, causing suspense, gave a wonderful surprise to everyone when she blew the candle out—indicating that she was the one newly pinned.

This coming Sunday, DGs will hold their annual Brother-Son Banquet.

DGs wish to thank the Betas, Sigma Chis, and Kappa Sigs for their serenades last week.

The pledges wish to thank the

'Causes Of War' First Campus Talk For L&S Dean

Death does not always end forever the goals of a man. Such is the case of the late Senator William E. Borah, famed representative from Idaho during the chaotic years of war and depression.

An avowed foe of war and its accompanying suffering, Borah was a leader of isolationist factions in the Senate for many years.

Next week educators gather on the University of Idaho campus March 7 and 8 for the annual Borah Conference on the Outlawry of War held here annually since 1947 to explore the causes and cures of human conflict.

The conference this year, a continuation of post-World War II activities features three nationally-known speakers to headline activities which will draw state and local leaders in government and students.

Central theme of the two-day session is "Cultural Diversity and World Peace," also the title of one of the keynote addresses to be delivered by Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, professor of anthropology at Northwestern university. His is the second of the trio of talks.

Other main dignitaries to attend are Dr. Harold H. Fisher, professor of international relations at San Francisco State college and Dr. George H. T. Kimble, director of the African Survey of the Twentieth Century fund, an organization established to study social studies to date include work in Turkey and Iran.

Backing up three address, to be delivered Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning and afternoon, March 7 and 8 are nine panels which will follow the speeches and delve more deeply into the segments of the main topics. Conference Chairman Theodore A. Sherman said students would be dismissed from classes for the speeches and could also attend the panels afterward with the approval of instructors.

Speaker at a banquet Wednesday will be Dr. Boyd A. Martin, who will be giving his initial major address at the University of Idaho since taking over duties of dean of the college of letters and science in the fall of 1955. His subject, "The Causes of War and the Conditions of Peace," parallels the permanent theme of the conference.

Many Visitors
Graydon W. Smith, attorney general for the State of Idaho, will attend the conference along with Asher B. Wilson, former regent of the University of Idaho of Twin Falls and President Don S. Patterson, of Eastern Washington College of Education.

Here's More About— Must Realize

line, from it, and bases his life on that plumb line."

See Two Ideas
The speaker, admitted that a split in his mind exists between his old Mennonite world and the world that has caught up with him. He recognized that it is difficult to get away from the influence of one's parents and the culture in which he is nurtured.

Stating that he was sharing the cross he must bear with his audience, he described that cross as the fact that he cannot escape from his earlier culture. He has found that the early community he remembers has expanded and changed, and the discovery came that he had been withdrawn from the outside world. The Mennonite communities in the United States were founded by immigrants of the sect from Germany.

Encouraging the listeners with the idea that as long as all Americans have the right of freedom to move and speak as they wish, this country cannot be destroyed by atomic warfare, he pointed out that we must be consistent in the faith that we profess, keeping it not only right, but right for the right reasons.

Religion Is Necessary
"Education without religion is dangerous," he declared. Education gives a "plumb line" or point to balance to measure conduct, he asserted and values are important in any aspect of life. He considered the great tragedy of our life is the emphasis on the statistics of religion rather than upon the moral concepts.

"Every person should know what he believes and why," he stated. His background in the labor movement entered the speech when he asked the question of "How can we produce full employment without the tragedy of war?" This called to mind a memory of fellow brethren, who as conscientious objectors, were imprisoned during wartimes.

Bringing in this year's R.E. Week theme "Christ on the Campus," he concluded with the question "Do you understand the witness within you?"

A meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the AFROTC detachment bldg. will be open to all interested persons and membership will be made on a first come first served basis.

Westminster Plans Secular Debate

Besides the regular coffee session, Westminster Forum is having a student debate "Christian Witness On A Secular Campus."

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.
Bible study will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the CCC.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Coffee hour, Thursday at CCC at 4:00 p.m.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
"Christian Witness On a Secular Campus"

Two From Faculty To Nuclear Work
Two University of Idaho faculty members have accepted summer positions at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Lowell A. Jobe, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and Arthur Thompson, assistant professor of chemistry, will spend the summer months at the institute.

Jobe's position will be that of research participant in the chemical technology division where he will conduct research in the nuclear field as it pertains to chemical engineering. Thompson is to work in the research division of nuclear chemistry.

Last summer Jobe was employed in a similar position at the General Electric company's Hanford Atomic works.

AIR SOCIETY ELECTS
Bruce Buckman, squadron commander; Dayle Carlisle, executive officer; Dale Carlisle, operations officer; Gary Wilhelm, adjutant recorder; Bob Schreiber, comptroller; and Jim Buckley, information service officer, were elected as officers of the Eugene H. Beebe squadron of the Arnold Air Society, at a recently held meeting. Bob Koontz was elected as Arnold Air Society Area 1 commander at the same meeting.

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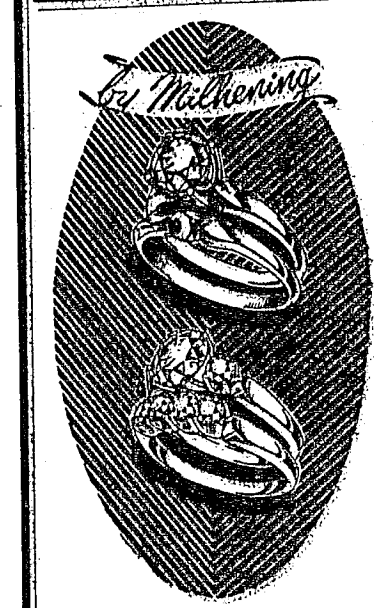


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Vandal Flying Club Offers 6 Openings

Jim Hanzel, president of the Vandal Flying club, announced that after a reshuffling of membership, approximately six new members may be accepted.

The club operates two airplanes, an all-metal Cassa 140 and an Aeronca champion, both two place planes. Hanzel stated that instruction is available at about 2/3 the commercial cost and will be given to new members at these special rates.

A meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the AFROTC detachment bldg. will be open to all interested persons and membership will be made on a first come first served basis.

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WIN WIN TON

BIG LEAGUER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
VERA ELLEN

IDAHO BREAKS LOSING SKEIN; SPLIT AT OSC

Simmons Hero In Win; Draught Hits Saturday

Idaho Vandals enjoyed a brief stay in seventh place in the PCC Friday night, and then slipped back to their familiar cellar position Saturday night as they split two games with Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis.

Final Shot Stops Streak

Vandal frosh dropped their first game after eight straight wins Saturday night to a hotter than usual WSC Coubahe squad, 60-59, at Pullman. It was the third loss for the frosh in their first thirteen games.

The Babes were in the lead 59 to 58 with only five second remaining in the contest when the Coubahe crack shot guard Dave Beach dumped in a push shot from the top of the key.

The frosh started slow in the game and were behind 7 points at halftime (31-24). They steadily pulled up on the wily Coubahe and seemed to have the game in the bag when Beach broke loose with his shot.

Beach and big Jim Prestel were tied for high point honors with 20 apiece and Beach's former high school team mate from Bainbridge, Dick Nelson, was runner up with 15 counters. Pint sized Lou Vesely was next on the list with 14 points.

Idaho seemed to have a considerable amount of trouble hitting the hoop with the usually fine scoring duo of Whayan Coleman and Harold Damiano getting only 7 apiece.

This defeat was the first one for the Vandals at the hands of the Coubahe in their three meetings so far this season. The Vandals will meet the cow college frosh twice more on the 9th and 10th of March. This series will be a home and home affair.

Idaho Fr. (59)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Coleman	3	1-3	2	7
Damiano	3	1-2	2	7
Prestel	10	0-1	2	27
Vesely	5	4-4	2	14
Schaefer	5	0-0	0	11
Willis	5	0-0	0	11
Totals	26	7-13	12	59

WSC Fr. (60)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Spanner	3	4-4	2	10
Eller	3	2-2	2	10
Axelton	4	2-8	1	15
Ross	5	0-0	0	10
Beach	5	0-0	0	10
Nielson	0	0-0	0	0
Trunkley	0	1-2	0	2
Jellum	0	0-1	0	1
Corry	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	22	16-20	8	66

Intramural 'B' Basketball Scores Thursday:

- DTD 3 def. LH 6 28-15
- PDT 3 def. IC 16-13
- EAE 2 def. SN 3 35-25
- ATO 4 def. SN 4 by forfeit
- WSH 5 def. PGD 3 34-9
- KS 2 def. LH 5 43-13
- GH 2 def. PGD 4 38-27
- TKE 3 def. SC 3 13-4
- WSH 6 def. BTP 2 24-14

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Finmen Lose At Seattle; Win In B.C.

Idaho's swimming team kept two streaks alive over the weekend, as they lost their fifth straight Pacific Coast Conference meet and won their fifth straight non-league tilt.

Friday the Vandal splashers were victims of a strong University of Washington team, unbeaten in 10 years in PCC dual matches, 56 to 23.

The Vandals put up a strong showing in this meet according to coach Eric Kirkland and he praised the work of Fritz Holz and the 300 yard medley relay team in particular.

Holz ran a very close second to Dalrymple of Washington in the 440 yard free style, an event which the Huskies were expected to sweep.

The relay team of Dan Belton, Bruce Buckman and Jerry Jones picked up the only first for the Idaho squad as they out-distanced the Seattle entry.

Jones also picked up a pair of seconds in the 50 and 100 yard free style events.

Saturday the Idaho swimmers moved up to Vancouver, B.C., where they wrapped up every event in the meet to defeat both University of British Columbia and Vancouver YMCA in a triangle meet. The Vandals racked up a total of 56 points to 23 for UBC and 16 for the YMCA.

Holz and Jones each managed two firsts for Idaho with Holz winning the 220 and 440 yard free style events and Jones capturing the 60 and 100 yard free style races.

Byron Richards counted a first for the Vandals in diving as did Dale Carlisle in the 200 yard backstroke, Jerry Giles in the 200 yard breast stroke and Chet Hall in the 160 yard individual medley relay race.

Both Idaho relay squads won easily. The Vandals face their big test this weekend, meeting the best of the conference in the Northern Division Meet at Pullman.

Beta: My girl friend is a twin.
Kappa Sig: How can you tell them apart.
Beta: Her brother walks differently.

Customer: Do you have any notions on this floor?
Floorwalker: Yes, but we usually suppress them during working hours.

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To The Nationals?



Frank Cammack, junior college transfer from Wenatchee, is one of the Vandal skiers key hopes to lead the team back to the National championships. The Vandals must first get by the Northwest Meet scheduled for Stevens Pass, Washington, this week. Cammack is shown here flashing his way to a fourth place in the slalom which helped him cop the four-way title.

Riders Receive Recognition

The University of Idaho Rodeo Team has received the approval of the Student-Faculty Council and the ASUI Executive Board and the suggested constitution needs only the ratification of President Theophilus and the Board of Regents to have the club be officially recognized by the University.

This recognition would not make the team a department of the ASUI, but would allow the issuing of official excuses from class for eligible team members attending rodeo events approved by the Academic Council.

In the proposal sent to the Student-Faculty Council, Dean Charles O. Decker expressed the hope that eventually the team would receive the full sanction of the university and become a definite and approved department of the ASUI. Letters received from several universities and colleges indicated that rodeo activity on their campuses came under the control of the student government, and in some instances a portion of the student activity fee is allocated for rodeoing.

The proposal stipulates that the organization adopt the minimum eligibility standards of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, which include maintenance of a "C" average or better, for team members.

The organization would be required to maintain their own insurance covering injuries to members and also to spectators. A faculty adviser would have to be selected and approved by the President.

Idaho Skiers Capture Fourth Title At Emida

Slatmen Prep For Northwest Meet Coming Up

The Vandal ski team long rated one of the tops in the Intermountain States warmed up for their fourth seasonal win at Emida, Idaho last weekend.

The Northwest Regional meet, one of the five regional NCAA ski meets being held throughout the U.S. to determine the teams that will ski in the National meet late in March has been moved up a week to allow skiers more practice time between then and the national meet.

At the Emida meet last weekend Idaho was able to out-distance its competition to take the meet by a wide margin with 387.4 points. The Vandals were followed by WEC, who copped second with 372.6 points, Whitman 3rd place and Montana State in 4th place.

The Idaho team walked away with the jumping event, taking the places in the event. Reidar Ullevaalseter placed first with a jump of 145 feet with Eirik Bregggen, Per Windju, and Frank Cammack placing 2nd through 4th respectively behind him.

A run of 29 minutes and 28 seconds was enough to cop the first place spot for Idaho's outstanding cross-country skier, Eirik Bregggen. Ullevaalseter placed 2nd in the event and Cammack gained the 5th place spot.

Idaho's co-sponsor in the Emida meet, WSC, took the top two spots in the slalom but Vandal skier, John Harrington was able to cope 3rd place. Freshman skier, Jim Douglass took 4th place and Tom Anderson captured 6th place.

In the giant slalom Harrington was again able to gain the 3rd place spot and Tom Anderson picked up a 6th place. Bill Cooke and Pim Douglass took 9th and 11th spots respectively in the slalom.

Phi Delts, Chrisman Head Mural All Star Choices

Campus champion Phi Delta Theta and runner-up Chrisman Hall each placed three men on the third annual intramural 'A' basketball All Star team, announced yesterday.

The team was picked from the cream of the 'A' ball cagers by members of the Argonaut sports staff.

Consideration was given to players participating in only the majority of their team's games.

First Team
Guard — Sonny Long, Chrisman Hall
Guard — Bill Bonnett, Phi Delta Theta

Center — Jim Howard, Phi Delta Theta
Forward — Mel Schmidt, Willis Sweet Hall

Second Team
Guard — Kent Church, Sigma Nu
Guard — Jim Russell, Lindley Hall

Center — Marv Cox, Phi Kappa Tau
Forward — Walt Root, Chrisman Hall
Forward — Larry Aldrich, Tau

Kappa Epsilon
Third Team
Guard — Knute Westergren, Beta Theta Pi
Guard — Dick Sheppard, Delta Tau Delta

Center — Wayne Walker, Phi Delta Theta
Forward — Dave Hogge, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Forward — Jay Eacker, Chrisman Hall
Nine players from Fraternity leagues and six from Independent competition were picked on the squad.

Six Repeaters
Three members of the first team, guard Sonny Long, Chrisman Hall, center, Jim Howard, Phi Delta Theta and forward Mel Schmidt of Willis Sweet were repeaters from the first squad on last year's selection. Howard was named to the squad for the third consecutive year.

Two second string guards, Jim Russell, Lindley Hall and Kent Church, Sigma Nu and third string center Wayne Walker of the champion Phi Delts were also repeaters.

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