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How About You?



That's what George Yost and Roger McPike, co-chairmen for the Blue Key Talent Show, are asking every student they come in contact with. The two are shown here completing preliminary plans for the tryouts that will be open to all campus talent. The show is scheduled for Friday, March 23 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

CRACK SKIERS BROKE

Martin Is Main Speaker At Borah Meet Banquet

Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the college of letters and science, will make his first major speech since assuming that position last fall when he goes before a Wednesday evening banquet crowd attending the ninth annual Borah Conference. Dr. Martin was for five years chairman of the Borah conference and thus did not participate actively in discussions. Current Chairman Professor Theodore A. Sherman said Dr. Martin had for years been a leading figure in the promotion of the conference, which meets annually to discuss and map roads toward the final ending of war in modern civilization. "The Causes of War and the Conditions of Peace," also the main theme of all the conferences to date, will be discussed at the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. Tickets are \$2.00 per person.

In addition to Martin's address, three leading educators will discuss related topics at a trio of public speeches. Official classes will be dismissed for the events, one on Wednesday, March 7, the opening day of the conference and the two following days.

Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, professor of anthropology at Northwestern university will lead off the list with "Cultural Diversity and World Peace," also the subject of the 1956 session. His address will be presented at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday. "Cultural Diversity and the Colonial World," is the topic of Dr. George R. T. Kimble of the Twentieth Century Fund, New York. This will be presented at 9 a.m. March 8. Dr. Harold H. Fisher, director Emeritus of the Hoover Library and Institute of Stanford university will speak on "Cultural Diversity in a World of Change" at 1:10 the same day. The Wednesday speech will be delivered in Memorial gymnasium.

The second and third addresses will be made in the Ad auditorium. University faculty members and students will take part in nine panels, three of which will follow each address. Excuses from classes missed during the panels will be subject to individual instructor approval.

Many Participate
Staff members who will participate include Edward C. Moore, department of philosophy; Myra Minnis, sociology; William H. Tenney, humanities; E. Malcolm Hause, history and political science; Warren K. Pope, agronomy; C. B. Cross, political science; Parul Chatterjee, plant pathology; John A. Green, education; Alfred W. Bowers, anthropology and sociology; Harry H. Caldwell, geography; J. Frederick Weltzin, education.

Erwin Graue, business administration and economics; Ali R. Amir-Moez, mathematics; Siegfried R. Rolland, social science; W. W. Staley, mining; Martin; Harry Harmsworth, sociology; Ralph Farmer, finance; Theodore J. Prichard, art and architecture; Paul Mann, electrical engineering, and C. E. Lampman, poultry husbandry.

Idaho faculty members representing outside organizations will include Herson Snider, state Parent-Teacher association; Mildred Burlingame, League of Women Voters, and Shirley Bring, American Association of University Women.

Nine students will also take part in the panels. They are James Lynch, Dick Weeks, Robert Bakes, John Thornock, Lee Anderson, Charles McDevitt, Louise Tatko, Donald O'Callaghan and Winston Onyema. Numerous other state and local dignitaries will also participate.

A main topic on the Idaho campus this past week has been Religious Emphasis Week as students witnessed Wednesday the end of another annual session.

Many phases of religion were covered in the seminars, lectures and living group discussions. Co-chairman Karen Yee Krauss said such discussions are the "grass-roots of our program."

Guest speakers who participated in the discussions were: Prof. Kermit Eby, Church of the Brethren; Dr. John L. Anderson, Presbyterian; Dr. Henry J. Cross, Baptist; The Right Rev. Monsignor R. Vincent Kavanagh, Catholic; Mr. T. Edgar Lyon, L.D.S.; Mrs. Frances Moulton, Episcopalian; Dr. Guy L. Roberts, Methodist; Dr. Frank Rosenthal, Jewish, and local ministers.

According to co-chairman John Thornock, "I think that it was a good week in general. Interest was very high, though not as high as in past years." He also added that committee cooperation and student cooperation was very good.

"I received personal comment from almost all the visiting speakers on the gracious attitude and the cordial welcome given by all the living groups and I think that this should be taken as a compliment by everyone concerned," stated co-chairman Karen Lee Krauss.

Dance Funds Go For Travel

Raising money to send the Vandal Ski team to the National ski meet at Steam Boat Springs, Colorado, will be the main purpose of the Vandal Ski Club's "Hickory Dance" to be held in the SUB Ballrooms Saturday night from 9:30 to 12 p.m.

"There will be no admission charges for the dance," said Kris Anderson secretary of the Ski Club, "but donations will be asked for during the intermission." Kris said the trip would cost \$300 and the club hopes to be able to help out as much as possible.

Dress for the affair will be strictly casual, ski clothes or sports outfits. People are encouraged to wear a heavy pair of socks since the dance will be what is called a "sock dance," where dancers remove their shoes and dance stocking feet.

Intermission Show
Intermission entertainment will be furnished by the singing of Laird Montgomery and an accordion solo by Arne Thune.

Music will be furnished by records. Committee chairmen for the dance include Marlin Jones and Marge Assendrup, program; Jim Kingman and Deana Geertsen, publicity; Elliott Light, music; Josie Anderson, props; and Joan Ferris and Ross Maloney, intermission.

Injured Coed
Back In Classes
Lorraine Langdon is back in classes this week after being released Monday night from the University Infirmary.

Miss Langdon was a passenger in an ill-fated West Coast Airlines plane that crash landed Sunday night near Moscow. She received a badly bruised nose.

The round trip flight from her home at Twin Falls, where she attended the wedding of her brother, was her first air travel experience.

Civil Aeronautics officials and members of WCA completed investigations of the mishap this week and continued salvaging and removing the plane.

A downdraft and visibility conditions were linked as the cause of the forced landing.

Independents Turn Thumbs Down To Party Merger

More excitement and controversy over the addition of the 4th party, Campus Coalition Party, entered in the campus political scene this week with proposed mergers of parties.

The Independent Caucus overwhelmingly tabled a proposal for the merger of the Independent and fourth parties at their meeting Monday evening. Jerry Walsh, co-chairman of the fourth party and member of the Independent Caucus representing Upham Hall, explained the formation and organization of the Campus Coalition Party and plans for the joining ranks of the two parties.

After considerable discussion the twenty-seven representatives vetoed plans for the merger and continued with further party business. The Campus Coalition Party drew approximately 30 people Monday and Tuesday nights at organizational meetings where the organization of the party was explained.

Monday Ray Wilke and Jerry Walsh were selected as temporary co-chairmen and Jim Lynch volunteered to write a constitution. Wilke explained the party structure Tuesday night as being headed by a central committee elected by a cross-campus general assembly. This central committee would be headed by the person receiving the most votes when selecting the committee. Also the plan includes a caucus composed of six districts, each headed by a member of the central committee. Each district would be composed of combinations of living groups which would each have a population of around 450 students. The six districts include the town men, Willis Sweet, Chrisman, Lindley

Open Meeting To Explain Campus Drive

Plans to make this year's Junior Class sponsored Campus Chest Drive to be held March 5th through 10th "the biggest and best ever" are now underway. Theme for the Drive's dance will be "The Campus Chest Carnival," the music will be donated by Gary Pietsch's combo. A meeting open to the student body explaining the meaning and purposes of the drive was held in the Borah Theater yesterday.

A carnival including booths and auction will climax the six day drive, and fund raising jars will be placed throughout the campus during that week. A stunt advertising the drive is planned for the Idaho-WSC basketball game March 9.

The main and north ballrooms in the SUB will be occupied by booths during the Carnival March 10, and the south ballroom will be reserved for dancing. Decorations in carnival festivity style planned for the main ballroom.

Each house has been asked to offer something or somebody for auction on the night of the Carnival. Cooperation is urged for this phase of the drive, the main source of income last year.

Mrs. Gladys C. Lawther, Regional Secretary of the World University Service, conducted a talk on the Campus Chest Drive. The meeting for all Campus chest committee members and open to the student body explained what the money goes for and told about the drive. A movie about the work the World University Service is doing in India and Japan was shown.

Committee chairmen for the drive include: Dick Weeks, overall chairman; Gary McEwen, publicity; Barbara Warner, carnival; Jim Wright, booths; Clark Anderson, decorations; Lou Ann Olsen, auctions; and La Rae Sasser, music and band.

Blue Key Needs 20 Talent Show Acts

Blue Key has set the goal of 20 to 25 acts for its annual talent show March 23, co-chairmen Roger McPike and George Yost said today. The chairmen announced that entry blanks are available at the ASUI office or can be obtained from house presidents.

Each year the program consists of the top talent on campus and the service honorary awards five acts with trophies. Students can try out for comic skits, comic vocals, dancing, musicals, piano, house acts and novelty acts.

Trophies will be awarded in the following divisions: Single comedy, group comedy, serious musical (vocal), serious musical (instrumental) and non-musical serious.

Yost said the entry deadline is March 12. Auditions will begin March 13 and the dress rehearsal is scheduled for March 22. McPike told the Argonaut that five judges will be selected who are not connected with the University.

The chairmen said the Blue Key has established the policy that last year's winners will be ineligible for awards and only students registered for credit are eligible for participation.

Many of the persons who tried out for the spring talent tour, sponsored by the recruitment committee, are expected to audition for this show.

The show annually draws packed houses. Adults and students are charged 5 cents. Proceeds go toward defraying the show's expense, are used to hold an initiation banquet and send a delegate to the national convention in the fall.

CONFLICT CANCELS TESTS
Due to a conflict in the schedule of the examiner, there will be no secretarial and clerical tests given on Saturday, March 10.

Art Contest Needs
Photos, Paintings
Cash prizes are being offered to art-minded students at the University of Idaho during a month-long student art contest running from Feb. 20 to Mar. 24.

Contest Director Professor Mary B. Kirkwood said prizes would be awarded for oil painting, watercolor and photography divisions. First place in oils will win \$15, second, \$10, and third \$5 while awards in watercolor and photography divisions will be \$10 for first, \$5 for second and \$2.50 for third.

Entries will be displayed in the University's Student Union Building during and after the contest and remain there permanently if the winner so desires.

Art will be judged March 26 to 30 and judges will be Mrs. Sigurd Lokken, Mrs. Everett Ellis and Mrs. Albert Sittlinger, the director said.

Spokane Firm Has Low Bid

Low bid for a recreational area development project at the University of Idaho was entered today by the Rudd Construction Inc. company of Spokane at \$229,670. The major item listed in the proposed development is an ice skating rink of concrete.

Other items include: hut with sanitary facilities, coffee shop and road development to the area. The proposed rink can also be used for dances and other such activities in the summer months. Also proposed in the area will be an instruction ski run.

Other bids on the 185 by 90 foot rink and facilities were Hansen & Parr Construction company, Spokane, \$240,750, and John E. Thomas Moscow, \$245,026.

Bids now go to the Board of Regents for review. Previously the regents had rejected a low bid of \$256,500, about \$27,000 more than the present bids.

Funds for the proposed development would come from student facilities fees, which started accruing two years ago.

TURN IN 'SNAP' SHOTS
General campus "snap" shots may be turned in at the Gem office between 3 and 5 any afternoon. A negative and two prints will be given free to the person turning in a usable picture.

Activities Very Beneficial Gillis Believes

Activities in a student's life may eventually be equally valuable as academic work, John T. Gillis, Executive Board member, predicted recently. While in school a student should learn to budget his time for studying and then use his spare time in various activities.

A senior from Priest River, Gillis has a long line of various activities to his record, and more recently organized and revised the ASUI activity card system.

"Many companies," the board member asserts, "place a great deal of weight on activities regardless of their academic field when they look over a student's record or in interviewing prospective employees."

"Activities can be the wisest use of free time a student can make," Gillis believes. "These activities include everything from student government to academic organizations to living group work."

Don't Overburden
Gillis warned that undergrad-



There are only 20 "unofficial" days before March 22, the date that has been designated by the ASUI Executive Board as "Green Light Day."

Of course when Jason refers to "Green Light Day," I am talking about the calendar date that officially indicates when campaigning for the ASUI spring elections may begin.

If the previous activity that is being generated throughout the various caucuses and assemblies is any indication, Jason predicts that this year's political show will not be wanting for a few main attractions.

All ready there are four political parties in the field and some are talking about a fifth... and it looks like cross-campus politics is growing into maturity. It seems, with this latest advent, that the Greek-Independent barrier that a few less progressive minds on this campus insist exists is crumbling like the Walls of Jericho.

And when this debris is scraped away and a new political structure built in its place, the design will undoubtedly be modern—modern in that it will incorporate cross-campus politics. The outcome of this will be that candidates will be judged on their own individual merit rather than from what house they happen to live, eat, or sleep in.

"Green Light Day" might well be named "Scramble Day," for that's just about what is going to happen with four parties in the ring all grabbing for the same candidates. That adds up to 36 Executive Board hopefuls and four aspirants for ASUI prexy if all of the machines run full states. Some crowd. The ballot will have to be as big as a blanket to accommodate all these names.

The personalities are what count, and the party which manages to get the best ones on its side will end up with the majority of Executive Board seats.

Platforms are important, but Jason has never observed a student casting a vote for a platform plank yet. When it gets down to the "X" marking stage, it is the vote drawing power of the candidate that makes the difference.

So-o-o, on or about "Green Light Day," four party chairmen will be hustling for personalities. Jason can't predict the "who's." The images in my crystal ball are blurred. I'll wait and see.

NOTICE

Know the news before it happens. Be an Arg proofreader. The staff needs two gals to work at the Idahoan offices Monday night from 7 to 8:00 to read proof of the news for Tuesday's paper. Contact the managing editor at the SUB offices by Monday at 3.

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Gary Fletsch Editor



This week has been a rabble-rouser paradise! By the way, where were you? You missed something, you really did. I don't know for sure what the emphasis was on, but it was certainly emphatic! Moscow, Idaho hasn't had such high-powered thought whizzing through the air with such alarming rapidity in a long time! It's really too bad someone wasn't there to catch them.

Oh, a few were, of course. Were they the "faithful few" or just the ODD BALLEES? Eby pointed out it was somewhat fruitless to preach peace to a group of peace-makers. It seems to me equally fruitless to explain Christianity to the group which represents its strongest supporters. Perhaps Dr. Rosenthal's great popularity can be explained to a certain extent by the fact that he had something new and different to tell us. It's a pity Hitler never attended an R.E. Week . . . it would have saved him a lot of gun-powder.

From the interest shown this year—it is obvious we must be a tremendously enlightened group. How we received this wisdom, I don't know. Perhaps it's infused . . . perhaps the process of osmosis is becoming more versatile . . . whatever the cause, we are above the things of our childhood, we are advancing, we are thinking, we are sufficient within ourselves. Congratulations!

It seems somewhat incongruous that the "hill" became progressively more conscious of a need for Religious Emphasis Week while we finally came to our awareness of its utter futility. But then, that's the way with everything, isn't it? Youth follows the truth while maturity tends to bring with it a certain sentimentalism— Anyone who claims Kermit Eby is a sentimentalist was never hit on the head with a baseball bat! There never has been a more realistic thrust . . . right between the eyes . . . at our own self-sufficient, idiotic "stand" of idealism than his claim that by sitting and doing nothing we are as guilty of crime as those who commit it directly.

Are you a Christian? No? Fine. . . I'm not talking to you. Now . . . you who claim Christianity: Do you know everything there is about your belief? You do? Fine . . . relax. Is there anyone left? You, then, are the ones who missed out . . . or maybe you didn't. Perhaps the handful (the smallest handful in the last three years, by the way) who met Christ on the Campus were the only ones who

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Registration Is Headache For Staff Too

By JIM GOLDEN
Idaho's registration system—the oft-condemned procedure which faces new and old Vandals with confusion each semester—is the best solution to an old problem, according to D. D. DuSault, registrar. The student is not the only one its complexity harasses.

For the staff of eight who have the job of collecting, sorting and distributing the 25,000 to 30,000 cards that flood the office during the two to three-day registration schedule, there are problems too.

Chief among these is the time element. Cards must be in the university mail by the evening preceding the beginning of classes each semester. This means the office has two days in which to ready them. With this accent on speed, accuracy necessarily plays an important part in the process. Only about fifty cards are sent to incorrect classes out of the total. Error is "negligible" in DuSault's words.

The blame for this inaccuracy falls on the students, he said. Main problems are students who either make mistakes in registering or write so illegible that no one else can decipher their schedules. In the short time allotted to process the cards, these errors are almost impossible to catch.

It takes the entire faculty—some 300 people—to handle the mechanical portion of advising and checking study plans. This is the facet students encounter. The rest is behind the scenes.

Simultaneous with the onrush of new registration 15,000 cards bearing last semester's grades are returned to the Office of the Registrar. These must also be processed and recorded so that grades may be distributed. This began

Tuesday, one week late because of probation lists which also take attention. Combined, this keeps the entire full-time staff busy.

While this mechanical segment of sorting could be accomplished by equipment such as IBM, it is impractical, DuSault said. The machines are expensive (about \$20,000 a year) and are better suited to schools with enrollment over 7500.

Pre Registration Tried
A perennial suggestion to remedy the rush that is an integral part of the process is pre-registration. In this method used at the University of Washington and University of California, registration takes place over a lengthy period preceding the quarter or semester. Students enroll at a predetermined date before the old semester ends. While it is necessary for larger schools, it was proved unworkable for Idaho when it was tried about twenty years ago and was shown to be impractical. Students failing courses or with doubtful grades in the course had to reregister, causing confusion in all quarters, DuSault said. In addition, only a portion of total fees for registration were required to be paid before the new semester and many individuals found themselves not officially entered when

CLASSES ALL DAY APRIL 6
Student and faculty will be expected to attend regular scheduled classes all day Friday, April 6, the day before Spring vacation starts. To April 15, inclusive. Classes will start at 8 a.m. Monday, April 16.

Art's Campus Barber Shop
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Even with increased enrollment, procedure will simply have to be speeded up and more officials added to handle the crowd.

Women's Groups Dance Tonight
The fifth annual Folk Dance Festival including dances done by most of the women's living groups on campus will be held tonight at the Women's gym from 7:30 to 8:30.

The program is composed of folk dances from many countries. First on the program will be the "Half Moon" from Germany done by Hays Hall; French House follows with an English dance, "Country Gardens"; the Delta Gammars will then present the "Boa Dance" from the Phillipine Islands; the "Eight Dance" from Denmark will be done by the Alpha Phis.

The Mexican dance, "La Dance," will be done by Forney Hall; Ethel Steel will follow with the "Dal Dance" from Sweden; Tri Delta will be next with the "Slight's Sword Dance" from England. Next

will be an American dance, the "Skater's Waltz" done by the Gamma Phis; Alpha Chi will follow with "Raisala Sappo," a dance from Finland. A Scottish dance, "Highland Fling," features the Pi Phis.

Last on the program are the Thetas doing the Swedish dance, "Remnigen." The first four winners will be named in their respective order by the judges, Mrs. Larry Golding, Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. Agnes Schuldt, Miss Marion Featherstone and Miss Shirley Newcomb. The dances will be judged on the spirit and execution of the dance, and originality of the costumes.

As a special intermission dance, Olga Figueroa and Roberta Hassler will do the Guatemala dance "Son."

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needed enlightening in Religious beliefs. Somehow, however, I am reluctant to accept the fact that the ministers and lay leaders of church groups are the examples of the Uninformed Religious Being.

I would be crying over spilled milk if it were not for one thing . . . a point brought up by a member of our own faculty. University students, he claimed, are the most honest, upright, morally awake group to be found today. Again, Congratulations!

—But he was serious! He meant that, statement. If he's right, then there is use in crying . . . for even spilled milk, though somewhat watered down, can be consumed if there is a lack in the system. It seems to me that a student who was honest, upright, and morally awake would want a firm foundation for his integrity . . . one which could not be swept away by a little hot air. This foundation is knowledge . . . understanding . . . education. Maturity comes, Eby says, when the Educated Man takes his beliefs as a firm foundation and acts in accord with his foundation. When we are all educated men, the emphasis will not have to be directed towards Religion, it will already be placed there.

Karen Lee Krauss
Question: If east is east and west is west, where is the twain?
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Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for the two six-week training periods which are held during summer vacations at the Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Virginia. Upon receipt of their college degrees, qualified candidates are offered commissions as second lieutenants and serve two years on active duty.

gent Rowe will be at the Student Union Building during their visit. All women students are invited to meet them and obtain detailed information about the Marine Corps program for college women.

RENT FACULTY ROBES NOW
Faculty members may rent academic apparel for commencement, June 10, at the Bookstore and should place their orders before March 10. Rent rates are Bachelor's cap and gown, \$2.75; Master's cap and gown, \$3.00; Doctor's cap and gown, \$3.25; Master's hood, \$3.00; and Doctor's hood, \$3.25.

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18 Gamma Phis Initiated Sunday

February 26 was the day of initiation for the Gamma Phis, Alpha Chis, Sigma Nus and the K Sigs. Alpha Chis "old" members are busy decorating for the dance honoring initiates Saturday, March 3, while next door the Sigma Nu men prepare for the "White Rose" Dance tonight. March 16 has been set for the DCs function in honor of new members.

DELTA CHI
Congratulations to the new initiates of Delta Chi: Rudy Subia, Dick Hughes, Steve Howell, Jim Everett, Larry Mashburn, Jim White, Chuck Durbin and Joe Subia.

Welcome to Ron Bentley, Emmett, who was pledged Wednesday night.

A dinner guest last week was Mrs. Rider of Everett, Washington.

DCs plan the initiation dance for March 16.

HAYS HALL
Dinner guests during the week were Doris Wayland, Tri-Delt; Maria Vallarino, Gamma Phi and Mike Hally, Boise.

Trudy Mills, Washuona and Rosalind Rinker, Seattle were weekend guests.

Hays is taking on the task of supporting a Korean orphan.

The Gault exchange was great on Leap Year Eve.

BETA THETA PI
Betas returned from Seattle and the Northwest Songfest and Convention where Bob Newhouse coped honorable mention in competition for the "Outstanding Senior" award.

The men enjoyed entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenthal of Seattle as house guests for RE Week.

Wednesday evening the Betas played host to the Gamma Phis for an all-house exchange.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Formal initiation will be held in the Shelter on Sunday, March 4.

Many bushy beards, goatees and mustaches indicate that the Deltas Russian Ball, March 24 is fast approaching.

The house thanks Dr. Lyons of U. of Utah for the interesting RE Week discussion on Monday evening.

Sleeping members thought that the early morning "peter pipers" were "all wet" and that's the way it ended.

SIGMA NU
February 26 brought the initiation of Richard Koster, Kent Ahl-schlager, John Neilson, Nels Moller, Fred Ringe, Dick Nowell, Jerry Smythe, Dave Roscoe, Larry Norby and Gary Clizer, congratulations!

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are decorating under direction of Jim Rees for the White Rose Dance tonight in honor of the new members.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Initiation was held last weekend and the following are welcomed into membership: Marjorie As-sendrup, Betty Bovey, Beverly Burwell, Sharon Connaughton, Kay Conrad, Cathy Crabtree, Elizabeth Curtis, Nike Doerr, Carolyn Edwards, Deanne Geertsen, Gladys Hansen, Elna Magnuson, Emily Moser, Diane Olmstead, Beverly Raser, Kathryn Smith, Erna Saunders and Jean Walker.

Faye Hartwell served as toast-mistress at the banquet Sunday to honor the new members and Carolyn Edwards, Mary Ellen Daly, Sue MacMahon and Shirley Byrne gave speeches representing each class.

Gamma Phi Named Prexy In AWS Race

Sue McMahon, Gamma Phi, was elected as the new AWS president in the general elections held Wednesday. She will hold office beginning in early April for the 1956-57 school year. Sue succeeds Clara Armstrong who was elected May Queen for the Mother's Day Festival activities.

Other officers elected are Janice Archibald, vice-president; Sharrol Bartlett, secretary; Jane Bonham, treasurer; Barbara Warner will serve as maid of honor and Georgia Carrio as page during the Mother's Day Fete.

Jan Avery, chairman of the committee in charge of the elections, said that the election was very close in almost every office. A good per cent of the girls took part in the elections with about 455 girls voting. Other committee members were Pat Jones, Arlene Brown, LaVila Welsh and Judy Park-hiser.

There will be a AWS women's dinner exchange next Tuesday, March 6. The AWS council will meet again March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Executive Board Room.

Phi Delt Grant Is Boosted To \$350

The annual Carol Howe Foster scholarship for a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University of Idaho has been upped to \$350, it was learned here today.

Dr. Carol Howe Foster of Washington, D.C., who is a University of Idaho graduate and member of Phi Delta Theta, established the scholarship some years ago as a \$100 grant, and additional gifts and dividends on the endowment have increased the value of the scholarship to the new amount for 1956-57.

Outstanding as a University of Idaho student, Dr. Foster was an early Rhodes scholar. Now retired as a U. S. consular general, he was formerly dean of the Counselor Corps at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

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Athesim Is Topic Of Sunday Panel

Church groups go back to normal now that RE week is over with the LSA holding a panel on "Atheism and Agnosticism" at the Sunday night meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Regular cabinet meeting Friday at 6:45.

Saturday evening between 9 and 12, a casual dress fireside will be held at the Burdick home, 930 Elm Street.

College Forum will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning. Sunday evening, the Wesley Foundation will discuss the RE Week seminars.

GAMMA DELTA
Gamma Delta will meet this Sunday at 5 at the home of Bill Gustav, Moscow. Discussion of the coming Northwest District Convention and a talk on dancing by Dick Kerbs from WSC, will complete the program.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
"Christian Witness on Idaho's Secular Campus"—a student debate will be the topic for the Sunday evening meeting from 5 to 7 at the Presbyterian Church.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Coffee hour this afternoon at 4 in the CCC.

Sunday's supper and panel on

Dr. Schorer Rates American Novelist

Of the multitude of novels produced, few are of quality from the viewpoint of a novelist, and America has perhaps only one good novelist today.

Dr. Schorer, author of "A House of Vision," voiced these observations when he spoke on the Idaho campus Tuesday on "A Novelist in the Modern World."

Most people have had the urge to write at some time or other in their lives, but according to Schorer, it is hard to become a good novelist. He named William Faulkner as the best in the United States today.

"Our present world is confused, mechanized and often dull, to many writers. There is an increasing in-

stance on commercialism and materialism, and as a result few novels of quality are produced," he said.

"I would rather be reading lyric poetry than books like 'From Here to Eternity,' he said.

Dr. Schorer said that some writers retreat from society to produce their works. James Joyce responded by isolating himself and T. S. Elliot by retreating to tradition.

Dr. Schorer is presently a professor of English at the University of California.

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Social Calendar

- March 2—WRA Folk Dance Festival LDS Dance Sigma Nu Dance Tau Kappa Epsilon Dance
- March 3—Ski Club Dance Alpha Chi Omega Dance Chrisman Hall Dance
- March 7-9—Borah Conference
- March 8-9—Pacific International Relations Club Conference
- March 9—Basketball—WSC (here) Sigma Chi Dance
- March 10—Basketball—WSC (there) Campus Chest Carnival
- March 12—Community Concert, Spivakovsky
- March 15-17—ASUI play, Finian's Rainbow
- March 16—Forney Hall Dance Beta Theta Pi Dance Delta Chi Dance Willis Sweet Hall Dance
- March 17—Freshman Dance

Officers elected Monday were: Sue MacMahon, prexy; Jan Willms, pledge trainer; Beverly Burwell, social chairman; Jo Lecona, corresponding secretary; Kay Conrad, recording secretary; Louis Tatko, standards chairman and Connie Densow, treasurer.

Dinner guests Tuesday were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenthal and John Platt. After dinner Dr. Rosenthal spoke on religion from a Jewish aspect.

Wednesday night the girls had a nice time at the whole-house exchange with the Betas.

Thanks to the Sigma Chi pledges for the serenade Wednesday to retrieve some "lost" articles of clothing.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Carnation girl for the month of January was Elaine Hyland as thanks for the wonderful job she did as president of the house.

Congratulations to the new initiates, Pat Iverson, Kay Bendetti, Gail Stillman, Glenda Hall, Willa

Hunter, and Sonny Bacon. Alpha Chi's extend congratulations to the Gamma Phi's and the TKE's on their new initiates.

Guests for dinner Sunday were Mrs. E. A. Stillman and Mrs. Phil Bressnell of Lewiston.

On Monday night guests for dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenthal and John Platt. After dinner a very interesting discussion was held and the Alpha Chi's thank the Rosenthals for coming.

"Old" members are planning the theme decorations and for the initiation dance this Saturday, March 3.

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Idaho Skiers To Defend Northwest Title

Nine Man Team Rated Best In Years; Coach Confident

With one of their strongest teams in history the Idaho skiers are off to Stevens Pass, Washington, Friday and Saturday to defend their Northwest NCAA regional title won last year.

The nine-man team swept to their fourth win of the season last weekend when they won their last meet at Emida, Idaho. The only loss this season came at Reno, Nevada invitational where the Vandals were edged out by the defending champions, Denver University.

Idaho's toughest competition in the NW meet this weekend should

come from the University of Washington whom the Vandals have already defeated twice this year.

Other schools competing in the meet will be WSC, Whitman, Weathee Junior College, University of Montana, College of Puget Sound and the University of Seattle.

Vandal ski coach, Ron Byers, commenting on the upcoming meet said, "We have participated against all of these schools and have ranked very well. If luck hold and no bad breaks occur we should win."

Gagnum Back
Making the trip to the meet will be Eirik Bregggen, Reidar Ullevaalseter, John Harrington, and Helge Gagnum, all who skied with the team when they copied the NW title last year. Along with these veteran skiers rounding out the team are Per Windju, Frank Cammack, Jim Douglas, Bill Cooke and Tom Anderson.

Although Helge Gagnum will travel with the team again after his long absence due to a head injury he received at Reno, it is doubtful that he will jump. Gagnum will probably enter only the slalom and the downhill events.

Babes Have Open Date; Prep For Series With WSC

After suffering a 60 to 59 defeat at the hands of the WSC Couababes last Saturday night, their first in nine starts, the Vandal yearlings will be idle this weekend, but will meet the Couababes twice on the 9th and 10th of this month.

The Babes lost last weekend was attributed to a slow start in the first period and to a loss of accuracy from the floor by the squad's usual high scorers, Waylan Coleman and Harold Damiano, usually top point getters got only seven apiece in that contest.

The defeat broke the Vandals win skein that stood at eight games straight previously. It also marked the Couababes single win over the yearlings; from Vandalville this season in three starts. The Babes are working on their defense and offense both, in hopes of gaining revenge over the WSC squad in their final two games.

Scoring 20 points in this contest, Big Jim Prestel moved out in front in the intra-squad race with a 167 point total. Next up is pint-sized Lou Vesely with a 161 total. Close behind little Lou, in third and fourth spots respectively are Harold Damiano and Whaylan Coleman with 155 and 154.

Hits Well
Vesely has exhibited an amazing accuracy from the free throw marker so far this season. He has racked up an amazing .736 percentage in this department. Closest behind him is B. J. Schaffer, recent addition to the starting lineup, who has a .591.

From the floor top man percentage is big Jim Prestel who has a .467 average and hot on his heels is Coleman with .451. The squad as a whole has averages 69.8 points a game while their opponents have hit for an average of 59.3 markers per contest. The freshmen have shot for a .425 percentage from the floor and a .534 from the free toss line.

Scoring statistics for the frosh with but two games remaining this season read as follows:
Name FG FT TP
Prestel—153-71-64-124-167
Vesely—129-56-53-35-161
Damiano—181-69-45-17-155
Coleman—143-65-42-24-154
Schaffer—58-20-22-13-53
Willis—36-11-22-10-32
Others—190-75-67-34-184
Pres.el—150-71-50-24-167
Team Totals—887-367-301-161-907

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Intramural 'B' Basketball Results

Monday—
DSP def SCI 17-12
PDT4 def SN5 30-15
CH2 def ATO5 25-9
TKE1 def WSH1 23-22
KS3 def CC2 33-6
SAE3 def WSH7 15-10
DC2 def UH2 13-10
ATO1 def LH1 30-5
PGD1 def SAE1 34-10

Tuesday—
UHJ def DC1 39-20
DTP1 def SN1 35-26
WSH3 def CH1 47-15
SC2 def PGD2 30-14
ATO2 def LH3 33-16
TKE2 def KS1 17-10
BTP1 def LH2 22-21
LDS def PDT1 14-11
DSH2 def TMA forfeit

Wednesday—
PKT def PDT2 40-22
SN3 def DTD2 38-21
WSH6 def IC 21-11
GH1 def WSH4 24-11
SAE2 def PGD3 26-10
LH4 def ATO3 12-8
LCA def SN2 18-13
DSH5 def CCI 28-14
BTP2 def LH5 forfeit

Table Tennis Results: Doubles
Monday—
CH def PKT
BTP def SN
PDT def PGD
UH def CC
Tuesday—

TKE def DC
CH def LCA
SAE def IC
ATO def BTP
Wednesday—
PDT def LH
SC def GH
UH def WSH
DTD def DSP
Singles

Monday—
Chin, CH def Flynn, PKT
Adams, SAE def Girnus, IC
Alford, SN def Albano, LDS
Ackerman, ATO def Ward, BTP
Wing, LH def True, PGD
Tuesday—
Chin, CH def Yule, LCA
McMennimin, SC def Swendson, UH
Sheppard, DTD def Perry, DSP
Hayes, GH def Kircher, KS
Townsend, SAE def Norrell, PKT

Wednesday
Randal, SN def Estes, PGD
Steiner, LDS def Garrett, LCA
Berggren, BTP def Tsuadaka, LH
Liberg, DC def Larson, PDT
Gros, IC def Mills, CH
Monday Singles Schedule
At 4:10—
Trowbridge, PDT vs Brown, KS
Steele, SAE vs Young, DSP
Brogdon, UH vs Wolfe, GH
At 4:45—
Riddle, DTD vs Raeder, ATO
Chaney, BTP vs Sjostrand, CH
Wyant, TKE vs Spenser, CC

Finmen To ND Finals

The Idaho swimming team will be trying to improve upon their last place standing in Northern Division dual meet competition when they compete in the ND swimming meet at Pullman, Friday and Saturday.

The Vandals finished their regular season with a 5 and 5 record winning all five of their exhibition matches and losing their five league meets.

Idaho will enter 14 swimmers in the ND meet.

Heading the list are Fritz Holz and Jerry Jones, both of whom placed well in this year's meets. Holz will compete in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle swims and Jones in the 50 and 100 yard sprints.

The medley relay team of Dan Belton, Bruce Buckman and Jones are also rated a good chance to pick up points as they have recorded the 3rd best time in the division this year.

Byron Richards who picked up a second in the ND diving championship last year will be back to try and improve on his position. Backing up Richards in the diving

will be Ron Edwards.

Eric Kirkland's Club
Rounding out will be breast-strokers, Jack Helle and Jerry Giles; individual medley men, Chet Hall and Jerry Light; Bethke in the 1500 meters; backstrokers, Dale Carlisle, Ralph Lindbergh and Belton and Vernie Davis in the 50 and 100.

The preliminaries will be run off in the morning and the finals at night.

Washington are the defending division champs and are heavily favored to record a clean sweep again this year.

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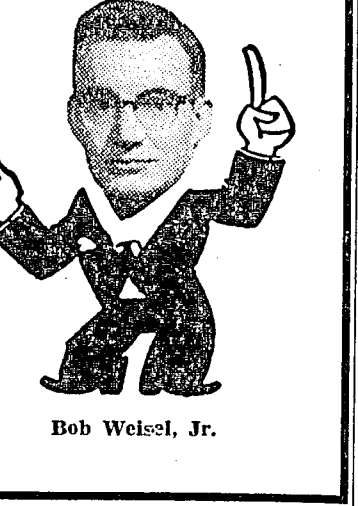
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Hoopmen Idle This Week; Buhler Extends Point Lead

Idaho Vandals are idle this week, preparing for their last series of the year next weekend. The Vandals meet WSC here next Friday night and at Pullman on Saturday.

This series should be a battle to stay out of the conference cellar as both teams have currently won two games, with the Cougars having the edge in the loss column with 10 to the Vandals' 12.

WSC will catch up to Idaho in games played this weekend when they tangle with the Oregon Ducks at Eugene.

The big series of the weekend will take place at Los Angeles where the UCLA Bruins host the rampaging California Golden Bears. Cal is in need of a clean sweep of the two games if they hope to overtake the league leading Bruins. The Saturday afternoon contest between these two clubs will be telecast regionally.

Individual Idaho scoring sta-

istics released this week by publicity director Ken Hunter show that forward Jay Buhler still holds a substantial lead over Bill Bauscher and sophomore Gary Simmons.

Buhler has racked up 172 points in Idaho's 12 games, 31 more than Bauscher who is 10 ahead of Simmons.

Simmons leads in percentage from the floor with an even .400 on 47 of 119 shots. Jim Brantom has hit for a .353 average and center Gary McEwen .351.

Bauscher leads the team in free throw percentages with .763, dropping him to fifth in the conference after holding top spot up till now. McEwen has grabbed 90 rebounds to lead in that department.

ry Brown, Stanford, 186; Max Anderson, Oregon, 181, and Bob Blake, California, 173.

Blake has scored his 59 field goals on 127 attempts for 46.4 pct. and the marksmanship lead. In close pursuit are Taft, 45.8 pct. and Jack Lovrich, Southern California, 45.7 pct. Earl Robinson, California and Larry Hauser, Southern Cal, have hit 43.3 pct.

Idaho's Bill Bauscher has slipped to fifth in the free throw percentage race, after leading all year. Bauscher hit only 2 for 4 against Oregon State last weekend, dropping his percentage to 76.3. Doyle Perkins, Washington guard has taken over the top spot with a 79.2 pct. scoring on 38 of 48 attempts. Ron Patnoe, also of Washington is in second spot with 40 of 51 for a 78.5 pct.

Naulls also has the rebounding department well in hand with 16.7 pct. of all rebounds in UCLA games. He has snared 179 of 1077 opportunities. Jim Coshow, Washington, has 13.8 pct.; Charlie Franklin, Oregon, 12 pct.; Brown, 11.9 pct., and Gambee and Anderson, 11.8 pct.

UCLA is the undisputed leader in rebounding, having picked off 623 rebounds to its opponents 454, or 58 pct. Southern California is rebounding at 54 pct. and California at 53.2 pct.

Frosh Swimmers Take Win

Idaho's undefeated frosh swim team recorded their third victory of the season Tuesday as they soundly trounced the WSC frosh 61-20.

Swim coach Eric Kirkland described the Idaho team as the strongest in many years, a good all-around club.

The 150 medley relay team of Larry Nelson, Alex Gilbert and Dave Roscoe set a new record of 1:25.6, eclipsing the old mark of 1:31.3.

Idaho placed first in all events except the diving where Frank Allen placed third.

Len Lawr won both the 220 and 400, Grayson Hand took the 50 and 100.

Newcomers On Football Slate

Three new teams have been added and three old opponents dropped in the Idaho football schedule for 1956 which was announced yesterday by Bob Gibb, director of athletics.

The nine game schedule includes four Pacific Coast conference members, three Skyline conference foes and one from the Border conference and a strong California independent.

Newcomers to the Vandal schedule include Arizona State (Tempe), a powerful member of the Border conference. They will replace the University of Arizona who for the past two years have soundly trounced Idaho.

Fresno State, Fresno, California will replace College of Pacific and Utah State from the Skyline conference have been added to the slate, in place of Brigham Young, BYU were victims of one of the two Vandal wins last year.

By Dates
Sept. 22—Washington at Seattle
Sept. 29—Oregon at Eugene
Oct. 6—WSC at Moscow
Oct. 13—Arizona St. (Tempe) at Moscow
Oct. 27—Utah at Salt Lake
Nov. 3—Fresno State at Fresno
Nov. 10—Utah State at Boise
Nov. 17—Oregon St. at Moscow
Nov. 22—Montana at Missoula

For the second straight year the Vandals will be host to the "Battle of the Palouse," with WSC opening the home schedule on October 6.

Idaho will open the season in Seattle Sept. 22 against the University of Washington and close on Nov. 22 in Missoula against the University of Montana Grizzlies. No official designation has been made as to Homecoming or Dad's Day, although it is expected that Homecoming will fall on Oct. 13 when the Vandals host Arizona

Support Ski Dance Help Send Team To Nat'l's

The Idaho ski club is sponsoring a dance in the SUB ballrooms Saturday night starting at 9:30 to help raise funds to send the ski team to the National Championships.

Since Idaho won the regional last year and was unable to compete in the nationals as a team due to financial difficulties and extra effort is being made to help the team out.

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