

FROSH TUGGERS TAKE EARLY SPRING DIP

The Luck 'O The Irish

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

'Finian's Rainbow' Thrills Audience At First Night

University of Idaho theater-goers will have a genuine surprise in store if they choose to see the Drama and Music department's interpretation of the successful Broadway musical comedy, "Finian's Rainbow," which will run for two more presentations, tonight and Saturday night in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

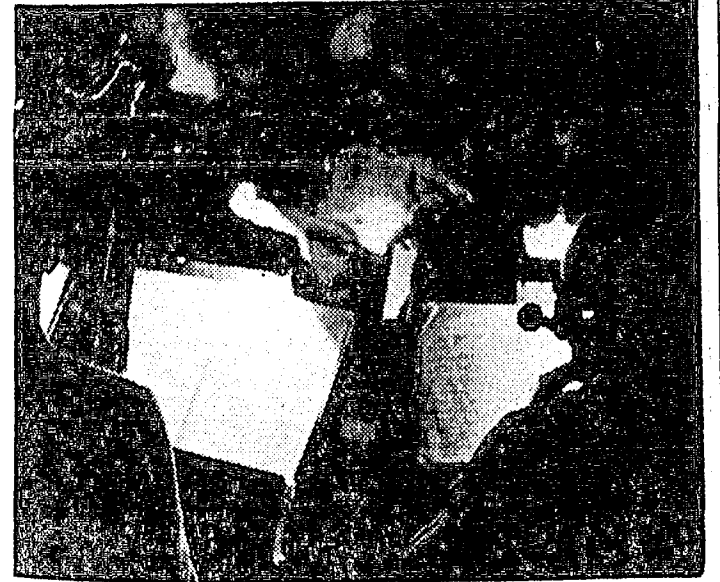
The show opened on Broadway in January 1947, and critics immediately labeled the gay musical satire as the season's most original hit. Classed on the same par as two earlier outstanding productions, "Of Thee I Sing," and "Oklahoma," "Finian's Rainbow" captivated the New York audience with its bright plot combining humor with an attack on the American lack of social understanding as it is destined to captivate University of Idaho and Moscow audiences.

Last night "Finian's Rainbow," the fourth musical comedy to appear on the Idaho campus in recent years, was brought to Idaho for the first time with the combined effort of two departments.

The applause that filled the auditorium when the final curtain fell was testimony in itself to the fact that drama students with little previous training in music, musicians with little previous training in dramatics, dancers, and directors could adequately combine their talents to produce a successful Broadway musical on this campus.

One major point plagued the audience Thursday night. The volume of the accompanying orchestra which was set-up in front of the stage, more than once overshadowed the performance on stage. The music continually drowned out words and phrases before they reached the audience's ears.

This is not entirely the fault of the orchestra. It is, instead, the fault of the facilities in which they were forced to operate.



Orchestra needs a pit. . .

Had the neat and compact little orchestra, under the able direction of Harry S. Morrison, Jr., been able to set-up in a proper orchestra pit, which I feel the University should provide if musical and drama organizations are going to continue to put on these types of shows each year, the audience would have benefited immensely.

A pit-type arrangement would tend to muffle the volume of the accompanying group and thus produce a musical background effect, which would and should always remain subordinate to the cast on stage. The performers would lose nothing and the audience would gain everything by being able to follow the production much closer.

Finian At His Best

The most powerful portrayal of the musical was Finian, played by Dale Carlisle. The most experienced member of the cast, Carlisle displayed his good sense of timing and his keen understanding of what he is saying and doing. He lent the production the force and drive it needed to mold the show together.

Carlisle gives Finian his due. Complete with an Irish brogue, dressed in Irish folk lore, and his mind abounding with mythical leprechauns, this lovable character confidently worms his way into the hearts of the audience.

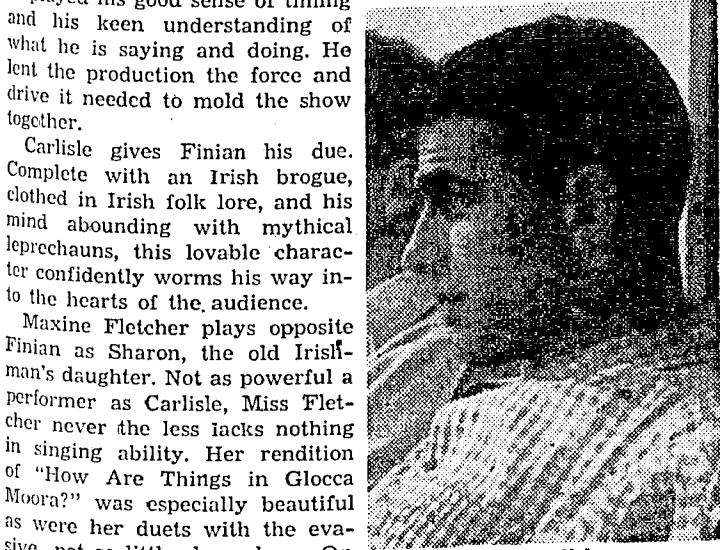
Maxine Fletcher plays opposite Finian as Sharon, the old Irishman's daughter. Not as powerful a performer as Carlisle, Miss Fletcher never the less lacks nothing in singing ability. Her rendition of "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" was especially beautiful as were her duets with the evasive, not-so-little, leprechaun Og, portrayed by Graham Knox.

The most noted voice, which added much stability to the male side of the show, was Lariet Montgomery as Woody. His powerful delivery of "Old Devil Moon" and "If This Isn't Love," sent shivers up and down this writer's spine, although in one or two places the song was pitched too low in relation to his best vocal range.

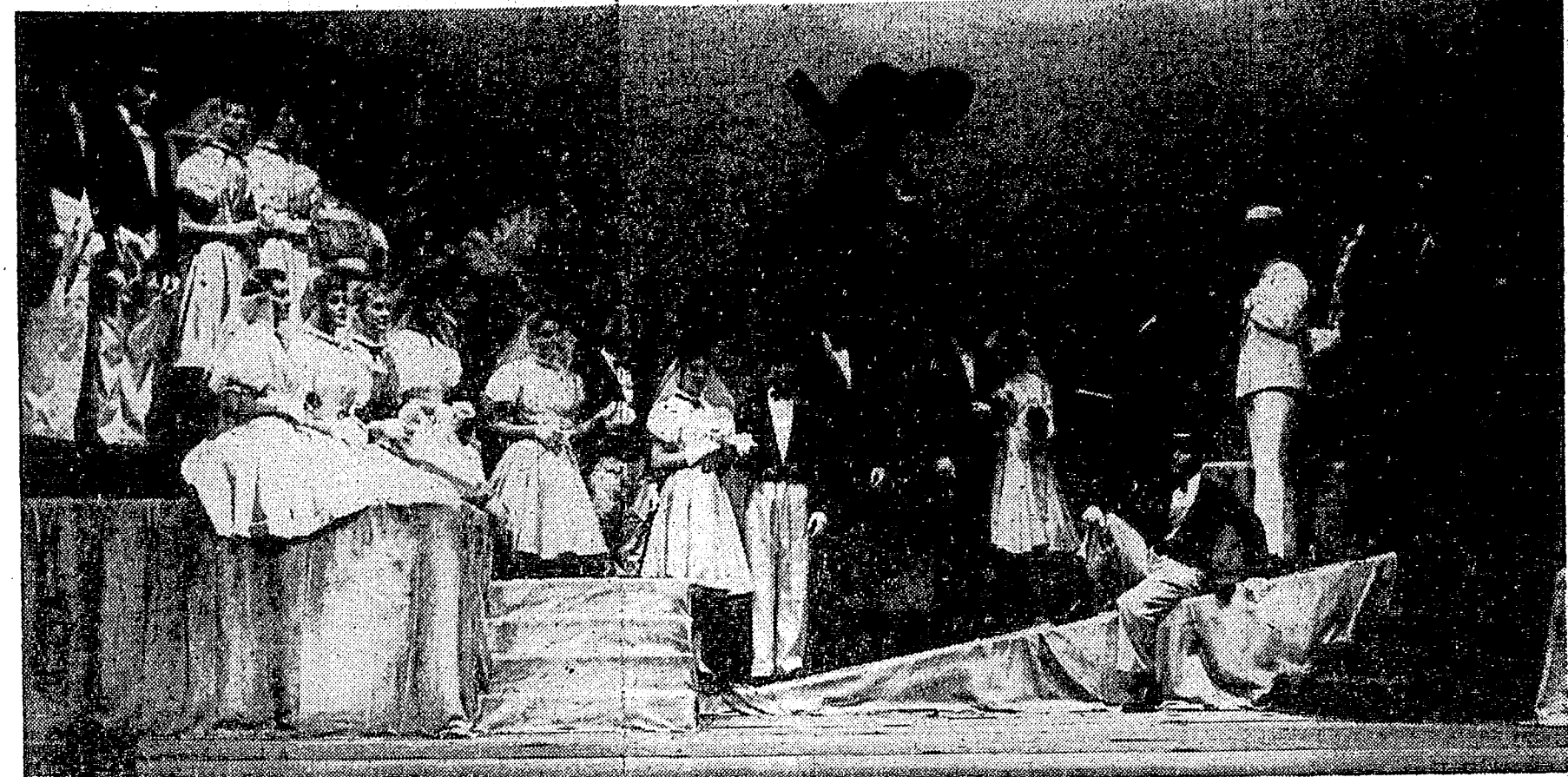
Two important persons not to be overlooked in rounding out the cast are Marian De Kay and Kay La Barge. They are to be commended for their equal portrayal of Susan, a deaf girl who could only express herself by dancing. Both Miss De Kay and Miss La Barge have exceptional dancing ability. One takes the part one night, the other the remaining two performances.

One of the best group numbers of the entire show was the Tobacco Girls rendition of "Necessity" during the last scene of Act I. The catchy tune, nicely done by the orchestra and chorus, closed out the first section of the show with a bang.

Indeed Director Miss Jean Collette should be commended for her successful accomplishments of such an undertaking, as well as Technical Director Edmund M. Chavez for his simple but effectively designed set, the remarkable lighting, and startling costumes.



Dale Carlisle



Idaho leprechauns and Irish colleens are shown here singing and dancing their way through Idaho's own version of the Broadway hit, "Finian's Rainbow." The productions will again be presented in the University Auditorium tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained in advance at either Hodgins Drug Store or the University Student Union Bookstore. Adult tickets are 75 cents and students may receive tickets by presenting their ASUI activity ticket plus 25 cents. Faculty members may obtain two tickets for \$1.00.

St. Pat's Dance Closes Frosh Activities

Cold and ill-smelling Paradise creek claimed more victims yesterday as 22 yelling freshman were tumbled one by one into its muddy waters, out-pulled by an equal number of straining sophomore opponents.

Occasion was the Sophomore-Tug-of-War, a highlight of Freshman Week currently in progress.

Some 250 spectators watched the freshman, who issued the challenge, hold their elders to a stalemate for about 25 seconds, then slowly give ground, grabbing nearby trees and teammates as they slide forward. A small, but firmly rooted tree was the center of freshman hopes for the opening moments of the battle, but even it gave way, bending before the combined weight of two or three bodies. One determined effort threatened to upset the class of '58, but amid shouts of "Heave, Heave" they rallied and started the cascade of frosh into the waiting stream.

The sophomores, who had used the pavement of Blake street to good advantage, had a better foothold, according to freshman observers but the winners discounted that factor.

Frosh Ball Saturday

Only temporarily dampened by the loss, frosh today were preparing for the Freshman Ball, scheduled for the SUB Saturday evening. Ralph Dickinson and his orchestra will provide music for dancing which begins at 9 p.m. Theme is "Over the Rainbow" and admission is \$1.50 per couple. Intermission will feature several variety acts and the presentation of an unnamed trophy to a representative of the victorious Sophomore class by Frosh President Jimmy Kay.

LaRae Sasser and Carol Wachal are program chairmen, Nancy Norton, decoration; Gail Stelling, King and Queen; Liz Cleveland, chaperones; Marilyn Wright, publicity and Joan Fisher, intermission. Serving as chaperones for the affair are Rev. and Mrs. Francis Seaman, Dr. and Mrs. Philip C. Dumas, Dean and Mrs. C. O. Dacker, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Berry and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks.

Kay said the SUB ballroom would be open for decorating at 9 a.m. Saturday and asked that all freshman to help in the work.

Trophies Given For Best Acts At Key Show

At least thirty-three acts will be competing for trophy awards March 23 when hand-picked college talent presents the Blue Key Talent show. The event, a yearly campus attraction, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. George Yost, co-chairman, said today.

Auditions for additional acts continue until 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 21.

In the acts that have been auditioned so far, a variety of acts have been presented. Top dancing acts, swirling acts, vocals, charleston acts and many others have been auditioned and according to Yost, "The acts so far auditioned have been very good."

No new auditions will be accepted Yost said, but acts which applied before the deadline will have five days of auditions left.

Trophies will be given for the best musical serious acts, vocal and instrumental divisions; best group comedy; best single comedy and best non-musical serious acts. Judges will be selected from among the faculty of Pullman and Moscow High Schools. There will be three judges.

Tickets for the show will go on sale at the door with the admission price set at 25 cents. Journalism convention delegates, who will be on campus that week-end, will be guests of the Blue Key.

MC's for the show have been selected in the persons of Chuck McDevitt, who also did the job last year, and Kenny Wright.

Writers Need Accommodations

Representatives from high school publications throughout Idaho will meet in Moscow next week end for the tenth annual Idaho High School Journalism conference, Granville Price, chairman of journalism said today.

About 350 delegates are expected to participate in panel discussions, contests and banquets during the meeting March 23 and 24. Price said several outstanding journalists in the Inland Empire have been asked to speak during the sessions.

Price said a major problem which was facing convention planners currently was that of housing the delegates. Fraternities and halls should provide enough room for men visitors, he reported, but a shortage in housing for women was rapidly becoming evident. He asked that any women's living groups having extra space for accommodating guests report to him as soon as possible.

Registration for the 'confab begins at 4 p.m. Thursday and will continue through Friday. Friday morning agenda will include a discussion "Newspaper Work is People" by Bill Boni, sports editor and columnist for the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Ken Miller, president of the Western Engraving and Colortype Co. Seattle and Miss Loretta Lynch, advisor from Bonners Ferry will speak during the remaining portion of the morning.

Panel discussion on various problems of high school newspapers are on the program for Friday afternoon. An evening banquet and the Blue Key Talent Show will be evening entertainment, Price said.

Main banquet speaker will be Beth Rhodenbaugh, writer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, who will speak on "You meet Such Interesting People."

Saturday morning, the concluding session, more panels and a sports writing contest are slated. Laurin E. Pietsch, publisher of the Sandpoint New-Bulletin, will outline "Journalism as a Career" and awards will be announced prior to adjournment.

In his talk Stringer analyzed the Washington scene and how the Monitor covers the various phases of Congress, the Pentagon, foreign policies and affairs, and personalities in the government scene.

In a talk to the students on a public events assembly Wednesday, Springer stated that both the United States and the USSR have come to an agreement that atomic warfare is impractical for actual use in war because it would probably destroy both countries. He went on to say that this agreement has caused a nuclear stalemate.

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Weeks Unopposed In SG Primary Race

Five platform planks and a number of potential candidates were chosen at the all-campus Student Government party assembly held last Tuesday night at 7 in the Student Union Building, according to chairmen Bob Didener and Bill Friede.

Nominated for ASUI president were Dick Weeks and Dick Gaskins. Both nominations came from the floor, but late yesterday Gaskins officially declined the offer stating to the Argonaut, "I did not accept the nomination for the Student Government party primary for ASUI President because I am going to continue to support the Independent party."

Those nominated for the Executive Board primaries were Gary Westcott, John Hoch, Harriette Hanna, Fred Burrows, Roger Tovey, Nancy Benfer, Lon Davis, Jane Rembsberg, Jim Harris, and Lauren Hicks.

Yesterday Jane Rembsberg notified the Argonaut that she had declined the nomination conferred upon her. She would give no reason for this move and declined to make a statement.

Prior to nominations the following platform was drawn up:
1. Continue to use and implement house presidents meetings, to

continue to place at least one freshman on all major ASUI committees in order to build leadership and continue the usage of the personal interview system for the selection of ASUI committees.

2. To perfect these ideas implemented by the S. G. Party by using the rating system for people working on committees.

3. Usage of the index committee activities cards.

4. To advise all students of all ASUI, house, and University functions by having the publicity committee prepare a monthly calendar of activities to be published in the Argonaut.

5. Students Facilities Fee: To have the ASUI Executive Board obtain all available data and information on possible recreational activities for which the Students Facilities Fee might be used and to present this information to the house presidents meeting and receive back from them the students preference in regard to these activities. Upon receipt of this information to compile a list of priorities on the basis of student preference and work to have these activities built in accordance with the students wishes.

6. University Bookstore: To have a student-faculty board be appointed to determine and establish policies for the bookstore (similar to the SUB board) and to obtain a percentage of the gross annual profit from the bookstore for the ASUI instead of yearly rent and to obtain greater overall student control of the bookstore.

7. To establish a liaison committee between the students and the City of Moscow through the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce. The committee to be composed of the Vice President of the ASUI and one member of the Executive Board who will attend the meetings of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce and help the City of Moscow through student support whenever possible and in turn work to secure the students desires that pertain to the City of Moscow.

8. To establish an ASUI job-placement committee who will obtain and channel information on all available jobs in the City of Moscow, and state of Idaho, and the surrounding vicinity for summer and part-time work so that students who desire to work either in the summer or during the school year could come to this committee and receive information on job possibilities.

An all campus primary has been set for March 22.

Each member will vote for nine members in selecting the primary candidates and the caucus has set up under nomination procedures positions for at least two women on the ticket.

Nosek said each house will select three delegates to the caucus convention in addition to the two representatives who will be instructed by the house on whom to nominate.

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D.C. Newsmen Predicts Ike's '56 Reelection

A top flight Washington, D.C., newsman commented on three conditions that could determine President Dwight D. Eisenhower's chances for re-election this fall. He said the President is extremely popular and the reporter predicted Ike will be re-elected.

William H. Stringer, capital news bureau chief for the Christian Science Monitor, and morning speaker at a student events assembly, said that a depression—highly unlikely, and the President's health situation were factors against him. In event of war Stringer said that re-election could almost be assured due to Ike's military background.

As to a running mate, Stringer spoke primarily of Richard Nixon. But he said the party will have to assess the veep's popularity before going to the San Francisco convention this summer.

Stringer spoke to a University journalism class about the job of covering the capital. He said the bureau has found few basic criticisms of the present administration.

"The present administration," Stringer said in relation to press freedom, "has more executive or secret sessions. The politicians feel that during a period of cold war, when you have to keep quiet on some things, there should be more of these closed sessions."

He cited atomic energy closed hearings and said these are sometimes necessary.

"We've found these closed door hearings many times, but have found senators and congressmen less secretive than one would expect."

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Greeks Choose Primary Nominees

The Greek party threw up three candidates for the ASUI presidency at a meeting Tuesday and will hold primaries next week.

The candidates are Paul Schultz, Sigma Chi; Dale Carlisle, Fiji and Neal Powell, Delta. Karen Krauss, Kappa, was selected among the top four persons nominated, but declined to run.

The party had set up the primaries for yesterday but found the date too early for political machinery to go into action. Frank Nosek, caucus president, said no definite date has been set for the primaries next week.

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Independents Mull Platform Idea

Numerous suggestions for possible platform planks and the revamping of the primary voting system occupied the major portion of the Independent Party's Caucus meeting Monday night in the Student Union Building.

In setting up a new primary voting system, the Caucus decided to implement the weighted preferential system. Under the new system votes for Executive Board candidates would be distributed according to points. First place votes would receive 50 points, second—30, third—20, fourth—15, fifth—10, sixth—9, seventh—7, eighth—6, and ninth—5 points.

According to Jim Russell, a limit of 16 names will be on the primary ballot for Executive Board positions. One candidate will be nominated from each living group

or one will be allowed for each 75 people in a dorm.

Suggested Planks
The following suggestions for possible planks on the party platform were brought up during the meeting. They are as follows:

1. New method of electing a vice-president of the ASUI.
2. Set up a new registration system at the University.
3. Implement a better arrangement of classes, to get away from conflicts.
4. Put up outdoor baskets for practicing basketball on the tennis courts.
5. Change the present stop signs at the DG, ATO, and Alpha Chi corners.
6. Implement a revision of the filing system for committee re-



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Speakers Highlight Church Activities

Various speakers will highlight church meetings and Canterbury is planning a forthcoming religious education conference.

ROGER WILLIAMS

A box social will be held Friday at 7 p.m. A door prize will be given and each girl bring a dinner for two to be sold.

Rides will be furnished from the CCC Sunday at 4:50 p.m. to go hear the Quaker speaker.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Choir practice for Psalm Sunday will be Saturday at 3.

DSF has invited Roger Williams Fellowship to hear Bill Hansel Sunday at 5.

GAMMA DELTA

There are Lenten services every Thursday evening at 7:30 in Pullman.

Sunday evening meeting will be from 5 to 8 and include dinner, business, topic discussion, and vespers.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Tonight at 7:30 Mr. Warren Winslow will speak and discuss "The Humanity of Christ."

CANTERBURY CLUB

Regular dinner and business meeting Sunday at 6.

Canterbury will hold a religion education conference March 23-25, with Dr. Ellsworth Kuntz the visiting speaker. Interested persons contact John Platt, 2193.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Coffee hour today from 4 to 5 p.m. with a wiener roast following.

Sunday evening supper and program is from 5 to 7.

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5 Enter Crescent Girl Contest Finals

Five finalists were chosen today in the 1956 Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl contest. They are Pat Berry, Alpha Phi; Elaine Zlatnik, Alpha Chi; Sondra Klumper, French; Nancy Burns, Gamma Phi; and Lorraine Beymer, Theta. The Crescent Girl will be crowned at the Founder's Day Banquet and formal dance to be held at the New Idaho Hotel on March 24. The girl chosen will then represent the local chapter in the national contest.

Cabinet will meet this evening at 6:45.

Sunday's activities include College Forum at 9:30 and Wesley Foundation at 5. Reverend McArthur from Twin Falls will speak.

Recruitment Tour Acts Taken From Key Show

Tryouts for the Blue Key Talent Show will also serve as auditions for acts to be included in the Student Recruitment Tour April 22-29, the ASUI Executive Board decided Tuesday. Spokesmen said a group working with the Recruitment committee would attend the try-outs and select participants from them. In other action:

Full Officer Slate Behind New IK Prexy Chapman

John Chapman was elected to head of the new slate of officers for the Intercollegiate Knights Tuesday night. Chapman succeeds Dick Weeks, who has served as Honorable Duke during the past year.

Assisting Chapman will be: Al Miller, Worthy Scribe; Don Ingle, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Felix Marcolin, Worthy Recorder; Pete Ostrander, Social Chairman; Bob Parks, Pledge Trainer; Dave Hogge, Sergeant-At-Arms; and Pat Albino, Senior Expansion Officer.

These men, who will hold office until next spring, were selected from the top sixteen according to a point system. A Spur-IK Banquet has already been planned for Wednesday, March 21. Awards to the Spur of the Moment and Knight of Knights will be presented at the Banquet. Other plans include assisting with the Journalism Conference March 23-24 and the tapping of new IK's next month.

SOCIETY PLANS SMOKER

The Arnold Society is sponsoring a smoker, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Ag. Science building. There will be three movies and three or four speakers. All ROTC services are invited to attend the smoker which will last about one and one-half hours.

HOSACK SPEECH SLATED

Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of the Department of Social Science at the University of Idaho, will lead a discussion on "Neutrality and Neutralism" at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 16. The discussion will be conducted in the International House. The public is invited to attend.

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School Officials Here On Campus

Superintendents and trustees from Idaho school districts will gather in Moscow for the annual conference this weekend.

Registration opened last night and continues this morning at the SUB. This evening the student union will host the session's annual banquet, highlight of the event before the conference's closing tomorrow.

Courtney Eddy of Boise is chairman for the event and Merl Stubbs, Moscow school board member, is in charge of local arrangements. State Superintendent of Schools Alton B. Jones will attend the meetings.

NROTC Seniors Named To Posts

Senior NROTC students were recently appointed as Midshipman Officers for the second semester of the 1955-56 school year.

Appointed were: Aide to the Professor of Naval Science, R. C. Gaskins; Commanding Officer, R. N. Rackman; Executive Officer, A. R. Karr, Jr.; Operations Officer, G. M. Dallas; Communications Officer, S. H. Boyle; and Supply Officer, W. L. Barrett, Jr.

Company Executive Officer, G. J. A. Roberts; Company Executive Officer, D. R. Lycan; Company Executive Officer, R. A. Gist; Platoon Commander, W. R. Nichol; Platoon Commander, R. S. Maxwell; and Platoon Commander, M. E. Bryant.

Interested People Should File Cards

All persons interested in getting into activities next fall should have an activity card on file in the ASUI office by next Friday, March 23.

These cards will be combined with the interviews so that persons being considered for activities will be better known to the interviewers. The cards will not eliminate the interviews, but will better assist the interviewers in making their choices, according to Chuck McDevitt, ASUI President.

"These cards will be placed in a live working file for all year, and will be tabulated for preferences in activities for easy filing and selection," he added.

The cards that have come in so far have come in very rapidly and so far there has been a slightly larger number of applications from the women than from the men.

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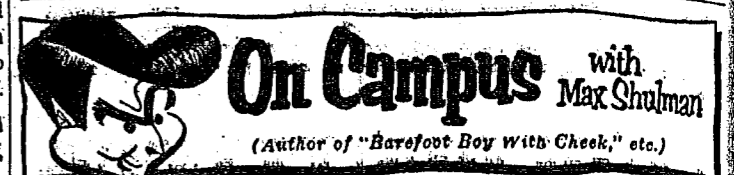
Dr. Minnis Leaves Hospital This Week

D. Myra Minnis, visiting assistant professor of Sociology and social work at the University of Idaho who suffered a broken leg in a skiing accident last weekend, is still resting at Gritman Memorial Hospital.

Latest reports indicate that her doctor will tell her this weekend when she will be able to leave the hospital. She will be on crutches approximately two weeks after leaving the hospital before a walking cast can be put on her leg.

Dr. Harry C. Harmsworth is taking care of Dr. Minnis' large criminology class at the present time and will continue to do so until Dr. Minnis is able to return to her position.

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HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from a bill collector I came across a letter, yellow now with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I read the letter again and recalled, with many a sigh and not a few tears, what an inspiration it had been to me back in my freshman days. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which was originally my first name. I later traded it with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote) "I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they do seem rather aloof and forbidding, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. You must set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours in a day. Three of these hours are spent in class. For every hour in class, you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as everyone knows, for every hour of studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. That accounts for another twelve hours. Then there are meals—two hours each for breakfast and lunch, three hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful 288 times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting and broadening activities, and you would be cheating yourself if you neglected them. You'll want to give at least an hour a day to the campus newspaper and yearbook, and, of course, another hour each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of three hours daily to the stamp club, the foreign affairs club, and the debating society. Then, of course, a couple of hours for fencing and bird-walking, a couple more for square dancing and basket weaving, and one or two for cribbage and ice-sculpturing.

"Finally, we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think green thoughts and smoke Philip Morris Cigarettes.



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"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but lovable old Mother is such a creature of habit that though I hit her quite hard several times, she insisted on going ahead.

Your ever lovin' Dad." ©Max Shulman, 1956

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Beta Theme 'Wish Upon A Star'

Beta initiates will be honored tonight at a dance themed "When You Wish Upon A Star." "The Beachcombers' Ball" finds Willis Sweet costuming tonight. Phi Delt and Kappa included new members during the last week and the Kappas chose spring officers. Alpha Chi awarded 3 pointers carnations while the Gamma Phi high graders were treated at the "Smarty Party."

CHRISMAN HALL
Thanks to Hays Hall for the good time at the "crazy hat an socks" exchange this week.

BETA THETA PI
"When You Wish Upon A Star" is the 1956 initiation dance tonight at the chapter house. Mrs. Robert Gammings and Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin Mares will attend as chaperones.

Bruce Cairns and Gary Vanderwood were elected freshman veep and secretary, respectively. Dave Eskelin and John Artuser remain as proxy and treasurer for the frosh.

Thanks to the Tri-Delts for the frosh "hobo" exchange Wednesday.

WILLIS SWEET HALL
Tonight Willis Sweet presents the annual costume dance, "The Beachcombers' Ball" with the theme this year "Meanwhile, back on the beach..." Wally Johnson is playing and the "Sons of the Beach" will entertain.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Moscow alumni treated the girls attending a grade point of 3 or better with the traditional "Smarty-Party" dinner at the home of Mary Kibben.

House guest for last weekend was Peggy Sinnemaki Kellogg.

Thanks to Willis Sweet and the Phi Taus for their contributions on

the winning Campus Chest booth. Initiates thank the SAEs for the violet corsages, the Phi Gams for the potted plant and the Betas for the serene Wednesday night.

Pledges thank Delta Sig for the enjoyable exchange. Jay Anderson was entertained at Wednesday night dinner.

FRENCH HOUSE
Carol Harvey announced her engagement to Lowell Anderson of Lewis and Clark Normal by displaying the ring in a pale green cartiation nosepeg. Congratulations also to Nancy Casteel who wears the Sigma Nu pin of George Pugh.

April 20 is the Paris themed semi-formal at French House.

Thanks to LDS for the Wednesday evening exchange.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
At the Centennial last weekend, Art Misner, Jim Steele and George Yost received high scholarship awards and Mike Day, Max Burke and Dave Hogge were recognized for greatest scholastic improve-

ment. Sigma Nus and Kappas celebrated St. Pat's Day early with an all-house exchange last night.

Pledges of Sigma Nu thank the Alpha Chi gals for an enjoyable Wednesday evening exchange.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Mr. and Mrs. Rod Asher were dinner guests on Sunday.

Delta Sig frosh thank Gamma Phi gals for the Wednesday exchange.

PHI DELTA THETA
Men initiated in Phi Delt are Bill Baxter, Jerome Johnson, Larry McCulloch, Jim Mercer, Bill Blacum, Rod Lish, Sam Elsmann, Bill Tunberg, Dale Kennedy, Mike Lawler, Tom Anderson, John Platt and Jim Givan.

Thank you, Alpha Phis for the dancing Wednesday night.

ALPHA PHI
Alpha Phis are sharpening razors, scissors, and files for the Delts' beards and looking forward to the picnic.

Jo Haight received the Ivy Bracelet this month for outstanding house service.

Thanks to the Betas for the serene and to the ATOs and Chrisman for their cooperation in the Campus Chest booth.

Best wishes to the former Sandy Fuller who wed Harry Ray, TKE, on Friday night.

Pledges report a delightful exchange with the Phi Delt this Wednesday.

Freda Payne was a weekend guest at Alpha Phi.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Alpha Chis thank the TKEs and Sigs for working on the second place Campus Chest boot.

At the annual scholarship dinner carnations were presented to the 3 point and higher grade pointers. Jan Halo was recognized as the member with the most improved grades; Gail Stelman, the pledge with most improved grades, and Kathy Keithly the most improvement during the nine weeks.

"Be nice to Alpha Chi Sister Week" has been declared to be ch-

marked with a fireside and naming of the "lokiest" and the "bestest." Alpha Chi sends speedy recovery to Sherie Bacon.

HAYS HALL
Dancing, card playing and TV watching occupied 45 couples at the Hays-French fireside Friday night.

Jim Russell and John Thormoch were dinner guests Monday night. Weekend guests were Pat Ryan, Spokane, Pat Bugbee and Gail Muller, Keenewick.

Gomer Richards, Moscow and Forbes Johnson, U. of Washington, were dinner guests last week.

Hays thanks the Idaho Club and Delts for the work and fun constructing the Campus Chest booth, the Beta frosh for escorting girls to the freshmen mixer and Chris-

man for the delightful exchange Wednesday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Following inspiration week, Kappa initiated Diane Kail, Eleanor Whitney, Julie Sleeman, Rita Giradello, Patsy Casey, Helen Farnum, Sally Wells, Sandy Yost, Karen Taylor, Marge Bradbury, Ella Geyer Springer and Dorothy Bauer.

Congratulations also to the new officers: Judy Crookham, proxy; Ann Reading, veep; Rosie Perrin, house manager; Irene West, corresponding secretary; Lou Ann Olson, social chairman and Marcia Ellis, scholarship chairman. Other officers are Carolyn Sanderson, pledge trainer; Myrt Williams, treasurer; Ann Harblin, recording secretary; Marie Van Orman,

song leader; Kay Kriegenbeck, public relation; Marilyn Norseth, marshal, and Sue Emry, registrar.

Carol Warren is historian, Claire Poitevin, rush chairman; Karen Lee Krauss, deputy; Marjorie Nelson, activities; Dorothy Jacobson, AWS representative and Karen Crozier, WRA representative.

A hint to the Phis—practice hair washing, ironing, etc. because the Kappas will be calling for the service bought at the Campus Chest auction.

Thanks to Lindley for the fun exchange and the Sigma Nus for the St. Pat party.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Open house was held last Friday night and was such a success that the Delts have scheduled one

for tonight. Thanks to the Alpha Chi pledges for the exchange this week and to the Alpha Phis for high bidding the beard shaving picnic.

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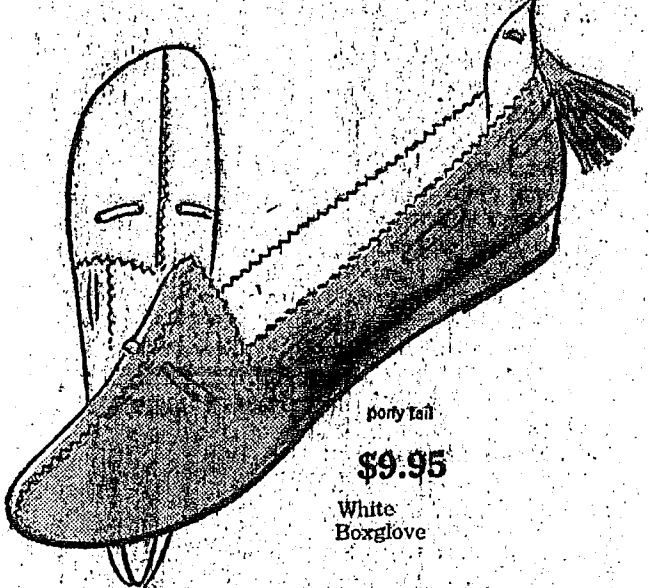
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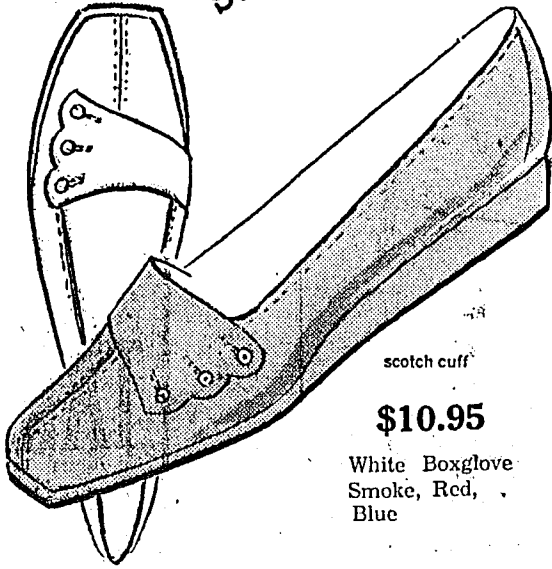
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A top-flight California high school coach will fill one of two vacancies on the University of Idaho football coaching staff, it was announced last night by Robert S. Gibb, director of athletics.

Named an assistant to Coach J. Neil (Skip) Stahley was George H. Goodell, 28, athletic director and head football and baseball coach of Tustin high school, which last fall won the sectional championship in football.

Goodell is no stranger to Stahley and his football strategy. The new assistant played halfback under Stahley at George Washington and again with the San Diego Navy team during World War II.

"I was always interested in Goodell as a player because he thought fast on his feet," said Stahley, "and we want that kind of man on our coaching staff."

Although Goodell began his collegiate football career at George Washington, he completed it at Whittier college in California, from which he was graduated.

He has been using a spread system similar to Idaho's straight T, except that the ball carrier takes a direct pass from center. His high school teams have been famed for their passing.

Married, Goodell is the father of two boys and two girls. The family will move to Moscow this summer after school is out, but Goodell will report on the campus Tuesday.

Gymnasts Meet At WSC

Vandal gymnasts will meet the U of Washington and the WSC gymnastics squads in a triangle meet Saturday night in WSC's Bohler Memorial gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

The meet will consist of nine events, of which the Vandal squad will participate in eight. The Idaho team will not have an entry in the flying rings event because of a lack of members in that event.

Entrants for Idaho will be: parallel bars, Floyd Lydum, team captain, Dick Wisdom, and Jerry Duffy; free exercise, Brian Olson, John Raymond, and Phil Kivd; trampoline, Pete DeLong, Mike Peterson, and Doug Eier; overhand rope climb, Lydum, Bob Brasch, and Duane Eastman; long horse, Dale Carlson, DeLong, and Wisdom; side horse, Carlson and Lydum; horizontal bar, Carlson, Lydum, and Eastman; and tumbling, Kivd, Duffy and LeRory Ingilis.

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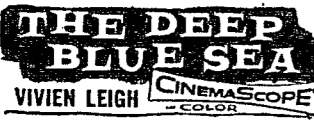


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Buhler Given Mention On All PCC Team

Three seniors one junior and one sophomore were named to the official all-Conference basketball team announced this week by the Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner's office. The team was selected by vote of the nine Conference coaches.

Jay Buhler, the Vandals top scorer was given honorable mention on the team, the only Idaho player to be chosen in the selections.

Two men were selected from the Conference champions, UCLA—forward Willie Naulls and guard Morris Taft, both seniors; the others included guard George Selleck, Stanford, senior; Bruno Boin, Washington center, a sophomore, and forward Larry Beck, Washington State, junior.

The second team selections included, guards, Earl Robinson, California and Jack Dunne, Southern California; center, Dave Gambee, Oregon State and two Stanford forwards, Barry Brown and Bill Bond.

The 1956 selections are the first official all-Conference team ever chosen, the PCC having this year to Conference-wide schedule after 23 years of divisional play.

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Vandal Frosh Close Season With 12-3 Mark

Winding up their season last weekend, the Vandal frosh hoopers chalked up a 12-3 won, lost record with dual wins over the WSC Couababes in a home and home series.

A two-way tie for number one scoring spot in the intra-squad scoring race is seen with Harold Damiano and Jim Prestel both racking up 200 points for the season. Damiano did it with 87 field goals and 26 free throws while Prestel hit 86 times from the floor and 28 times from the free toss line.

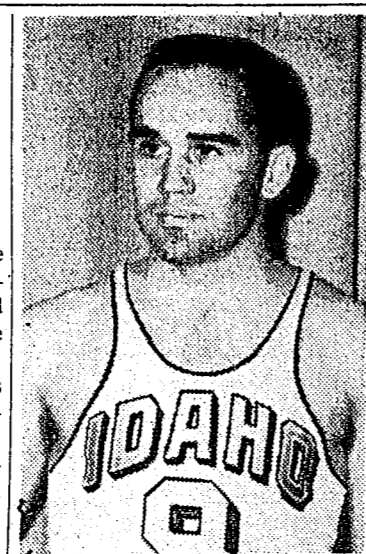
Close behind the leaders with 190 points was pint-sized Lou Vesely, who only hit 68 times from the floor, but racked up an amazing .761 in percentage points from the free throw stripe. Vesely hit for 54 points in but 71 attempts in that department. Third in the overall scoring department was Whaylan Coleman with 174 and B. J. Schaffer hit for 71 points to cop fourth spot.

The freshmen's three losses were spread out over the season with Fairchild taking the first game of the season 67-62. Ex-Vandal varsity scoring ace Hartly Kruger led the airhead over the frosh, scoring 28 points for his squad.

The second loss for the freshmen came at the hands of the Boise Junior College Broncos to the tune of 60-50. The Broncos were out after blood in that contest after the Vandals had twice trounced them roundly here in Moscow and once on their home court in Boise.

The third and final loss for the Freshmen was on the WSC court in Pullman. The Couababes ace guard Dave Beach hit a last second shot from the key to hand his squad the contest 60-59 and to break the Vandal freshmen's eight game win skein.

Avenging the first of the season loss to the Fairchild airmen, the freshmen came back to take one from them on January 28. In the four game BJC series the neophytes took three and they handed the WSC Couababes four losses in that five game series. The Gonzaga Bullpups fell before the Vandals twice and the EWCE Savages once.



Jay Buhler, Idaho senior forward, was given the Gano award as the most inspirational player for the past year.

Sigma Chi Cop Doubles Crown

The Sigma Chi team of Dick Hood and Art Berghold copped the intramural table tennis doubles championship Tuesday afternoon with a two straight win over Bill Anderson and Bill Currie of SAE.

Jack Adams, SAE and Joe Brogdon, Upham hall moved into the finals of the singles, winning their semi-final matches yesterday afternoon.

Adams defeated teammate Jim Townsend and Brogdon knocked off Bob Johnson, Willis Sweet Hall 22-20 and 21-18 in the other half of the semis.

The final match will be played Monday afternoon.

"I ran into Harriet today. Hadn't seen her in years."

"Oh? Has she kept her girlish figure?"

"Kept it! She doubled it!"

Gagnum Begins At Very Young Age

Like most Norwegians, Helge Gagnum, one of Idaho's outstanding ski veterans, started skiing at a very young age. He attended a grade school in the suburbs of Oslo and during the winter would ski back and forth to school.

Competitive skiing started for Gagnum when he was ten years old and in the next few years he won several district championships. During his high school days he participated in the Norwegian championships several times and two years in a row he placed third and fourth, besides winning several ski jumping awards in international competition.

In 1951 Helge Gagnum suffered a knee injury and did not participate in ski competition until he was released from the Norwegian Armed Forces and enrolled at the University of Idaho.

As a member of the University of Idaho ski team he has participated in various meets and has been instrumental in the Vandals winning many meets in the Northwest Conference. At the Rossland Invitational in British Columbia Gagnum copped the Nordic combined events, while in the Northwest Championships last year he placed second in jumping.

Gagnum's action this year has been rather limited because of a concussion he received while he was jumping in the Reno Winter Carnival.

When asked how he thought Idaho would do in the nationals and about skiing conditions at Idaho, Gagnum said, "Our ski team has won five victories and placed second in very strong competition in Reno, with the best schools in the Intermountain and the Pacific conference."

"In the Nationals, however, we will compete with the best ski schools in the United States where skiing is considered a major sport."

Jorgenson Named To Head Cagers For Next Season

Jerry Jorgenson, sophomore forward, has been chosen to captain the Vandals 1957 cage team. Jorgenson was elected at a meeting of the team Monday night and is Idaho's first non-senior basketball team captain in recent school history.

Co-captains of the past season, Bill Bauscher and Jay Buhler, were named winners of the most valuable player and the inspirational trophies respectively, at the same meeting.

Bauscher, senior guard, received the Ronnie White award for most valuable and Buhler won the inspirational trophy named after former Jay Gano.

Harlan 'Lefty' Melton, won the most valuable last year and Jim Sather and Bob Falash were co-

Two Vandals set new conference records during the past season. Bauscher set a new mark in consecutive free throws without a miss as the senior guard sank 25 in a row in the last game of the '55 season and in the first four games of 1956. Bauscher broke the existing mark of 21 held by Jay Dean of Oregon State.

Big Jim Branon had the dubious honor of setting a new mark with the most personal fouls in an entire season. Branon was whistled 67 times, cracking the previous record of 65 set in, 1949 by Bill Vandenberg of Washington.

As a team, the Vandals ranked last or next to last in final conference team statistics.

Idaho's best ranking came in the free throw department, where they totaled a .655 percentage, good for fifth spot.

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