

190 IN BLUE KEY TALENT SHOW TONIGHT

Wide Variety Of Acts Are Set

By Carolyn Lunstrum
Some 190 talented Vandals in many phases of entertainment will be competing for trophy awards tonight when Blue Key, national men's service honorary, presents its annual talent show at 7:30 in Memorial Gymnasium. Show planners said tickets would be sold at the door starting at 6:30 p.m. for 25 cents.

John Payne, Kenny Wright and Chuck McDevitt will serve as Masters of Ceremony. Both McDevitt and Wright have served in this capacity in previous years.

Persons who have been selected to judge the competition are Mory O'Donnell, Moscow lawyer; Margaret Davis, a voice instructor at WSC; Walter Snodgrass, Moscow High School Band in-

structor; and Mrs. Martha Knight, drama instructor at Pullman High School. Judges will award trophies for the best musical serious act in the vocal and instrumental divisions, the best group comedy, best single comedy, and the best non musical serious act.

Dress rehearsal was held Thursday night for those appearing in the show. Acts in the musical serious vocal division will include a Kappa Kappa Gamma Trio singing "When You're Smilin'," Delroy Lechelt singing "Nobody," Elsie Putman singing "Embraceable You," a Hays Hall Trio singing "The Man That Got Away," Greg Knapp singing "Granada," and Laird Montgomery singing "I'll Walk With God."

Eddie Kale will play a trombone solo and a Kappa Gamma piano duet will compete in the musical serious instrumental division.

Appearing in the non-musical serious group will be Ron Tan and Rochelle Thornock in an interpretive dance, Ann Holden doing an acrobatic dance, Louise Tatko in a Siamese dance, and twirling act by Arlene Book and Shirley Henriksson.

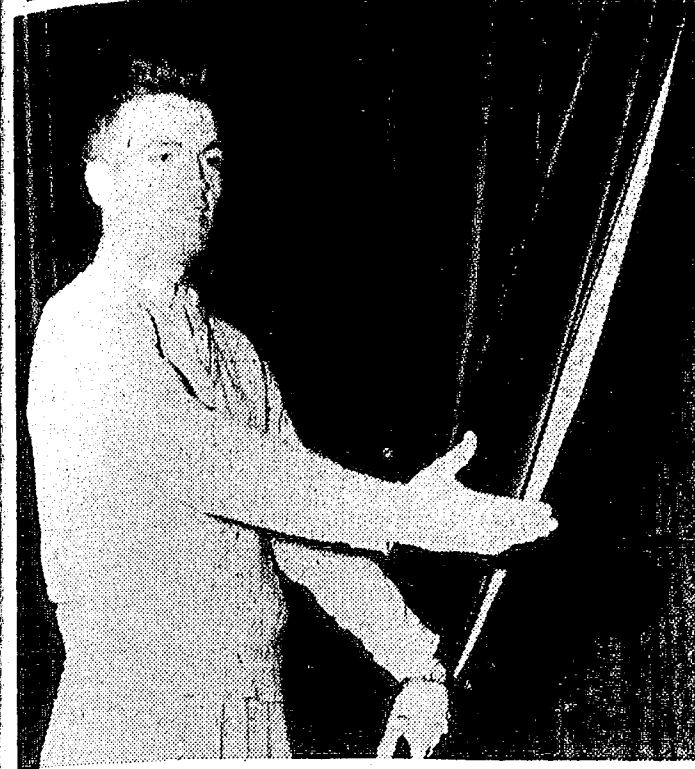
Group Comedy
The group comedy division will include an Alpha Phi group in "School Days," Forney Hall doing the "Charleston," Delta Delta Delta in "North Pacific," a Phi Delta Theta group in "Toot Toot Toot," Bob Whipple and Sigma Alpha Epsilons in an opera, Sally Ghiglieri and the Delta Gammas in a portrayal

of famous singers, Barbara Simons and the Alpha Chi Omegas doing "Steam Heat," Peggy Nelson and the Alpha Phis in a trio, and Dances from 1900-1956 by the Alpha Tau Omegas and the Pi Beta Phis.

Bob Webb will do an impersonation of famous singers, and Dick Newell and Kent Ahlschlager will pantomime "Dear John" in the single comedy competition.

Journalism students attending the State Journalism Convention which is being held on the U of I campus this week will attend the talent show as special guests of Blue Key.

Winning acts from last year's show will also entertain during the evening, officials said.



Chuck McDevitt



Kenny Wright

CAMPUS WELCOMES JOURNALISTS

The Idaho Argonaut

BLUE KEY VARIETY TONIGHT AT 7:30

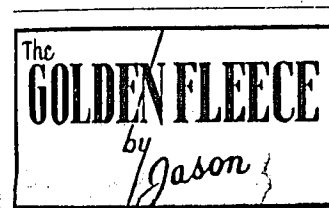
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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1956

Library Bids Let April 20

Bids for the University of Idaho's new Library building, estimated to cost about \$1,300,000 will be opened April 20, President D. R. Theophilus said today.



Welcome, University of Idaho High School Journalism Conference delegates. Welcome to Idaho's beautiful campus and as Editor of this sheet, I welcome you officially as a probable four-year reader of the Idaho Argonaut.

Don't let this "Golden Fleece" head get the best of you. It all started with some Greek mythology. A fellow named Jason took his ship, the Argo, and his crew, the Argonauts, and went hunting for the Golden Fleece.

Back in 1938 an Arg editor, William Ash, decided to write a personal column on campus politics. The column survived the elections and continued to this day. During times when politics aren't in the news the column follows up different angles on the campus scene.

But yesterday was a day of political primaries and thus Jason feels it is appropriate to comment on the political scene.

The fourth party finally got in gear Wednesday night. What came out of the meeting is self explanatory—see story on this page.

John Thornock and Dick Gaskins battled it out for the Independent Party nomination yesterday. Thornock won. Gaskins' supporters, 415 of them, are still up in the air as to what to do. Jason is not even sure Gaskins knows.

One thing is certain, he'll stay with the Independent Party. He first indicated this when he emphatically declined the Student Government Party's nomination for the presidency. Test number two came this week when Gaskins made this statement in an Independent Caucus meeting:

"We have an agreement that neither Thornock or myself will go over to another party if we are defeated. I am not a third party member even though I was nominated."

Will Gaskins accept an Executive Board nomination? He's a good bet with a year's experience under his belt.

And on the United Party front we have Dale Carlisle, alias Finian. This boy might prove to be a big figure in the forthcoming election. Carlisle came roaring through with a total vote of 541 to 196 for Paul Schultz and 107 for Neal Powell. Quite a decisive victory . . .

The four-story, brick structure of modern design is to be erected in the area between the Memorial gymnasium and Agricultural Science building. It will provide 90,000 square feet of floor space.

Dominating feature of the building will be the extensive use of windows to assure maximum lighting for reading rooms. New ideas in library construction were studied at various universities and colleges throughout the nation, and the Idaho library will be arranged to stress efficiency in servicing students with books.

The new building will provide the University with its first quarters designed especially for library use. The institution's huge collection of books and periodicals has been "temporarily" housed in the Administration building since 1909.

When the library is shifted to the new building, the released space in the Administration building will give some relief to the pressure for classroom space being experienced by the University with the rising of enrollments. Primary space gainers will be the colleges of law and business administration.

The University post office, housed for many years in a small, frame building, will be moved to the Library building. A room will also be included in the new building for museum use.

Dempsey, Ingle Honored At IK-Spur Banquet

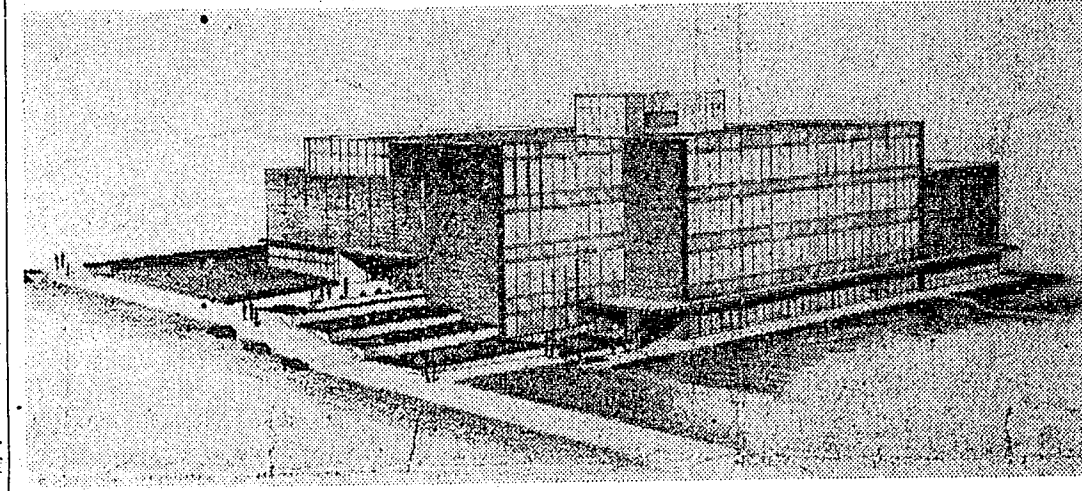
Martha Sue Dempsey was named outstanding Spur, and Don Ingle outstanding Knight at the Intercollegiate Knight-Spur banquet Wednesday night. The awards were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weeks, last year's Spur of the Month and Knight of Knights.

John Chapman, chairman of the banquet said that the 71 people that attended the banquet had an enjoyable evening, and those who helped to make the banquet a success should be congratulated.

Among distinguished guests attending the banquet were Mr. Charles Petersen, ASUI Executive Board Faculty Representative for President Theophilus; Dean Carter, Dean of Women; Mr. Don Kees, IK adviser, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weeks.

SONG FEST TROPHY GONE
If anyone knows the whereabouts of the SAI song fest trophy please call 2425 or notify any member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The trophy has been missing since last fall and because it is a traveling trophy it must be located before song fest. Any help in locating the trophy will be greatly appreciated.

Big "I" Expands



With extensive window construction, the new University of Idaho Library building will bring maximum natural lighting to reading students. The four-story, brick building of modern design has been estimated to cost about \$1,300,000. Bids are to be opened April 20.

Students React To Athletic Plan

A recent proposal to cut down in administration of the Athletic Department as one means to raise needed money for athletic assistance scholarships this fall has not only met official resistance but has stirred student reaction.

One of the three student members of the Athletic Board of Control, Mike O'Callaghan, made the proposal upon a verbal request from the board chairman, Ernest W. Wohletz, for all members to draw up a workable plan. O'Callaghan said it was his wish that the students wouldn't have to pay more money than the \$7.50 per year which they now pay toward athletics.

The Argonaut polled several persons about the campus who have shown an interest in the athletic situation here and had definite re-

action toward the student's proposal. These include: Steve Emerine, Phi Delta—"The additional problem loaded on Idaho's shoulders as a result of the PCC wage increase, is the last straw. Despite the revenue gained from the Rose Bowl proceeds, I feel the time has come to withdraw from the PCC unless an adequate budget figure for athletics can be reached by decreasing the athletic department staff or by an increase in alumni donations. Otherwise the University would be better off in either the Skyline or Rocky Mountain conferences.

"Idaho has always been too small enrollment-wise, and it is apparently too small financially now. The present athletic budget is large enough now in comparison with sums appropriated for other divi-

sions of the school. The withdrawal from the PCC will undoubtedly bring on a storm of alumni protest, yet in order to stay, more money must come forth, most of it from these same alumni funds. I feel that any additional money should come from this source and not from the students."

Dave Maxey, Beta—"With school spirit being what it is, I doubt that anyone wants to pay for the move out of his own pocket. I will agree with modifications for an investigation by some responsible group, if possible, on how effective the offices in question are."

Art Schmuader, Teke—"It seems hard, this idea of streamlining the administrative end of the athletic department. But if we are going to compete in the PCC, people say, it is obvious that Idaho will have to make every penny count.

Here, however, is where the really big question arises. Should we be so worried about being in national competition? Competitive athletics build up a certain spirit in those connected with the organization competing. This so called competitive spirit is necessary for our American way of life. But on what scale is this competition required?

We have had good teams in PCC competition, but very few winners. In sports not connected with the Coast conference, Idaho has made a name for itself. The comparison seems obvious to many people. It appears that the stress lies in the wrong area. We don't necessarily need to relinquish our PCC membership. The streamlining of the athletic department can still be accomplished. Other University organizations have to cope with this problem, and student organizations find it necessary. The money saved can be put to good use in the department itself. But let's put our emphasis on competitive sports we know our school is best adapted to."

Mick McCarty, Moscow—"We should pay the \$100 for the mere fact of bringing in a few out of state athletes, especially state champions in high school. It wouldn't hurt the students to pay more."

Thornock And Carlisle Take Primary Nods

Coalition Party Pres. Nominee Is Ray Wilke

The newly organized second cross-campus political group, the Campus Coalition Party, entered the field for the forthcoming ASUI spring elections Wednesday night when its members nominated if students on its primary slate and drew up a party platform.

According to Jerry Walsh, party co-chairman, Ray Wilke was the sole person nominated for the ASUI presidency. He will continue to occupy the position of co-chairmanship of the organization.

Those nominated on the Campus Coalition Party primary slate for the Executive Board were Mickey Hammer, Chuck Best, Mike McQuade, Phil Davis, Dick Moore, Don Ingle, Nancy Buchanan, Louise Tatko, Don Donaldson, Claudette Kerns, Carolyn Sanderson, Jack Cole, John McMinnamin, and Paul Schultz.

Last night Ingle notified the Argonaut that he was declining the fourth party's nomination.

Prior to nominations, the 20 people that were present drew up the party's platform. It included the following planks:

1. Continue to promote cross campus politics based on an individual rather than living group participation.
 2. Established an advisory council to the Executive Board whose job would be to visit living groups and perform the following functions:
 - a. Investigate individual living group problems and report them to the Executive Board.
 - b. Disseminate information on all important problems and questions, which would be finally decided by the student body, or which were of general interest to the student body.
 3. Work toward improving road and water conditions in North Main and West Sixth Vet's Villages.
 4. Investigate the possibility of negotiating a better insurance contract for the student body.
 5. Establish student control of the Bookstore and have the profits go to the ASUI.
 6. Propose as an amendment to the ASUI Constitution that the method of counting votes for Executive Board members be changed from the present straight preferential or Hare system to a weighted preferential system. The amendment to be put on the ballot in next fall's class elections.
- Other Party business included the election of Porter Holson as campaign manager for the spring elections. Holson indicated that party primary elections would be held next week.

Three political parties trimmed their respective fields of candidates yesterday by staging their individual primaries in an effort to ready themselves for the forth-coming ASUI spring election to be held April 26 on the University of Idaho campus.

On the Independent side of the slate, John Thornock edged out his opponent Dick Gaskins for the president candidacy by a 473 to 415 margin.

In United Party primary, Dale Carlisle swept his opponents from the field by piling up a healthy total of 541 votes. His nearest competitor Paul Schultz polled 196 and Neal Powell drew 107 votes.

The Student Government Party polled 2436 people in its all-campus primary election. Stressing cross-campus politics, third party representatives went into every living group on campus including both North Main and West Sixth Vet's Village and the ballots, according to Party co-chairman Bob Ridener.

Ridener pointed out that although write-in votes were accepted and counted in their primary, no one write-in candidate polled any more than a handful of votes. Ridener stated that as there were only nine people nominated for Executive Board on their party that the party slate would carry them all.

Those include: Dick Weeks for president. Those running for the Executive Board will be John Hoch, Harriette Hanna, Fred Burrow, Nancy Benfer, Roger Tovey, Lon Davis, Gary Wescott, Jim Harris and Luren Hicks.

According to Party president Frank Nosek, the United Party will hold a nominating caucus assembly Tuesday night for the purpose of picking Executive Board candidates. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

IFC Formal To Be May 11

The only all-campus formal dance of the year, the IFC Ball, is set for May 11, chairman Chuck Alford, Sigma Nu, said today.

The Ball is held in the ballrooms of the SUB and each year features the top band of this region. Alford said no definite orchestra has been selected for this year's dance.

At a recent meeting Alford named committee chairmen. Handling publicity are Larry Haight, chairman, and Jamie Steele, Lauren Hicks, John Wood, Dean Judd and Dave Esser.

To the music and entertainment committee Alford named Jack Cole chairman, and Pat Daly and Mike Southcombe. Programs and tickets will be under the direction of John Chapman, chairman, and Stan Pierce, Don Wavra and chaperones will be handled by Ray Wilke.

Pete Ostrander will head the decorations group assisted by John Rosholt, Skip Carbon and Paul Schultz.

BRUBECK IN SPOKANE
"Jazz ala Carte," Irving Granz' all-star concert attraction currently making its debut in the North west will be presented Wednesday, April 11, in the Spokane Coliseum. The program will be headlined by Dave Brubeck and his quartet.

Amendments To Select ASUI Veep Proposed

Three amendments to the Constitution of the ASUI were proposed in an Executive Board meeting last night. All three amendments pertained to the selection of Vice President of the ASUI.

Chuck McDevitt proposed the first of three amendments which reads as follows: that Article III, Section 2, Clause 1, page 2 of the Constitution of the ASUI be amended to read that the Vice President of the ASUI (in case of three or more candidates for Presidency) shall be the second highest vote of the people running for ASUI president and he would automatically become a member of the Executive Board. He also proposed that the clause would remain the same, but the proposed amendment would be added in another paragraph. McDevitt's proposal will be presented at the next house presidents' meeting to get their opinion.

The final amendment proposed by Dick Gaskins was that the man with the highest number of Executive Board votes (first place) be the Vice President. The Board carried Gaskins' proposal.

The present system of selection is that the Vice President is elected by the Executive Board from within their ranks.

The allocation of Campus Chest funds was the second major topic. The Board decided to give more money to fewer groups and a plan of allocation was proposed and accepted unanimously.

The Idaho Argonaut

Associated Collegiate Press

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Gary Peterson, Editor

Challenges Right To Restrict

Fraternities at the University of Colorado were recently ordered to remove all racial restriction clauses from their constitutions by 1962. It was pointed out that failure to comply with this ultimatum will result in the expulsion of such fraternities from the campus. This order on the part of the higher-ups at the university may or may not be indicative of future trends in other universities.

However, the most important consideration of this problem regards whether or not it is "right" for the school officials to dictate what fraternities must or must not have in their constitutions, and not whether or not they will do it at Idaho and other schools.

Before you express yourself as believing that this is a wonderful step in the right direction, consider the constitutional nature of this move. It has been said that racial clauses are unconstitutional and un-American. Collegiate fraternities should throw open their doors to all persons regardless of race, creed or religion. Few have ever stopped to think whether or not it is constitutional for anyone to say who can or cannot belong to a private social organization, nor have many stopped to think why college fraternities have been singled out for this type of coercion.

Cites Other Restrictive Groups
If it is unconstitutional for a group of people of one race to form an organization, membership in which excludes members of another race, it would seem just as unconstitutional to form religious organizations, labor unions, and other organizations whose membership is made up of people with certain specific qualifications and characteristics.

The Knights of Columbus, a Catholic mens organization, is open only to members of the Catholic Church. Would you consider demanding that this organization take into its membership persons of other religious belief? But, you say, this is not a valid analogy... when you discriminate against a man because of the color of his skin you are holding him responsible for something over which he has no control; whereas in the case of religious groups people can choose their own religion. This contention is, of course, rubbish. Any deeply religious person, whether Catholic, Jew or Protestant, can no more change his religion than the color of his skin, as he believes he was born with this religion.

Before you condemn fraternities for restricting their membership to a certain race or religion, consider whether or not they have the right to so restrict their membership. In a city in southern California there is a club called "The Tall Peoples Club." Its membership is limited to women over 6-10 and men over 6-2. Physical characteristics such as height cannot be controlled. Do you feel these people have the right to congregate and to bar shorter people from their organization?

Racial integration is completely American and undoubtedly a wonderful step forward in tolerance, understanding, and good will. However, forbidding free men to choose what type of person they wish to associate with is not only un-American but tyrannical.

WSC Board Favors Cut At Bookstore

The WSC Board of Control recently voted to go on record as favoring a bookstore discount to provide a more direct return to students of profits made by the store. Under the present system, all profits made by the WSC bookstore are turned into the student body fund in a lump sum in the form of dividends.

The question has raised much discussion on the WSC campus as many students felt the profits were not fairly distributed to the students. A previous motion had been made that the Bookstore Board investigate the discount plan and others.

Several questions were raised by the recommendation: 1. Would the students lose the present state tax exemption under a cut-rate plan? (The state of Washington has a sales tax.) 2. Would book companies sell to the college if books were sold for less than fair-trade or recommended prices? 3. In what areas of the bookstore would the price cut apply? 4. Is there any conflict in cutting prices in any of those areas with other stores in the vicinity?

Members of the Board of Control agreed that the Bookstore Board would have the authority to direct profits back to the students individually, rather than back to the student body fund, under a system of discounts or rebates. The basic question involved in all the discussion is whether the money received through the bookstore should be returned directly to the students or whether there is a greater need for the money in the student body funds.

Other alternatives discussed were a rebate plan and a combination of the rebate plan with the present system of returning the money to the student body fund in the form of dividends. Board members were advised by Merl Simmons, Bookstore manager, that "I really don't think you should consider a rebate plan because of the tax structure." There is a possibility that the bookstore would not remain tax free under a rebate system.

EXPERIENCES WITH JET PLANES TO BE REVEALED
Arnold Air Society is giving a smoker Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Three films will be shown and four Cadets will tell of their experiences at summer camp while flying jet planes. The three films to be shown are "Firepower Demonstration" and two on "New Jet Planes." All ROTC services are invited to attend.

COSMOS FEATURE MUSICIANS
The Cosmopolitan Club will present a program of music at 3 p.m. Sunday in the South Ballroom of the SUB. Films on music of Schubert and Beethoven will be shown. Refreshments and social dancing will follow the program.
Hickory, Dickory, Dock,
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck one
And basted his brains out.

J.J. on Jazz

By J. J. O'Connell
In this my first article on jazz, I believe I should begin at the beginning of jazz. And of course, that beginning is the "blue-blood" of all jazz—dixieland.

Dixieland started in 1917 in New Orleans with the Original Dixieland Jazz Band. Shortly after such greats as "King" Oliver (who you may remember was in The Benny Goodman Story) and Louis Armstrong came along and have long been accepted as the correct lineage of true and authentic New Orleans Music. Today probably the most authentic band that plays original dixieland is George Lewis. George is a clarinetist, which is the basic instrument of New Orleans jazz.

If you walk down Bourbon Street at night, from nearly every doorway will come the music of such artists as Sharky and his Kings of Dixieland—who features Bugle Sam DeKemel, a big-shouldered mass of a man who sells tamales in the daytime, and who advertises his product by making music with a tarnished World War I army bugle—George Lewis and others. But dixieland wasn't meant to just lie around New Orleans. It soon began to spread and before long the whole world was listening to this great music.

Today the "capitals" of dixieland are New Orleans, Chicago, San Francisco and Kansas City. I call them capitals because from these localities have come different styles of dixieland.

To Chicago
Chicago style started with a group of undergraduates at Austin High School, who called themselves

(the Blue Friars. The circle of "the Chicagoans" rapidly widened to include such greats as Gene Krupa, Eddie Condon, Mezz Mezzrow, and several others. Eddie Condon decided in 1928 to go to New York. But the band was received with a very cool reception. It is interesting to note the words sung by the great Jack Teagarden in a record made in Chicago in 1929: "I'd rather drink muddy water Lord, sleep in a hollow log; than to be up there in New York, treated like a dirty dog." Today, however, Eddie Condon is in New York which has now (and for some time) taken a great interest in dixieland. The traditions of Chicago style are being withheld today by Johnny Lucas, George Bruins, The Salty Dogs, and others.

The west coast type of dixieland jazz is best found in San Francisco, which is the newest of the capitals. There you can listen to bands of which Turk Murphy and the Firehouse Five (plus two) are probably the most popular. But these are just names and places which don't mean much unless you can listen to them and try to understand the feeling behind the music. To me, it seems remarkable that four or five men can make such fast moving rhythm and flowing melody and background sound like a whole band of much greater proportions were playing. You can sense the drive and determination which they show in their music and you still have the feeling that the musicians are having one hell of a good time.

Dames Show Spring Styles

"Closet Full of Dreams" will theme the University of Idaho Dames' Club style show March 24 at 8 p.m. in the SUB-main ballroom. Nine models will fashion spring attire from Major's. Penny's will present children's styles and David's will furnish shoes. Musical background is to be by Jim Horn.

An admission of 50 cents will be charged and tickets may be obtained from an officer of the organization or by calling Mrs. Elwyn Schwartz, 3-2361.

Committee heads under the general direction of Dolores Crow and Leslie Gardner are Amelia Robinson, script; Shirley Johnson, decorations; Gloria Falk and Lavonne Everest, refreshments; Georgia Mae Gage and Nancy Pearson, table decorations; Joan Chase and Virginia Thaley, publicity and Barbara Waddel, tickets.

University Singers To Give Shaw's Lenten Oratorio

"The Redeemer," a Lenten oratorio by the modern composer Martin Shaw, will be presented by the University Singers, under the direction of Norman R. Logan, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the music building.

Taking solo parts in the performance will be Barbara Parfah, soprano; Rochelle Thorneck, contralto; Elmer Stitzlein, tenor; and Harry S. Morrison, baritone. Jarries Osborn will serve as organist while Idahae Schreiber will play the piano.

Published in 1945, the work was designed especially for the Lenten season. The text was chosen and compiled by John Cobbold from the Scriptures and from writings by Queen Elizabeth I Synestus, George Herbert, Francis Quarles, F. W. Faber, Bishop Cox, Christina Rossetti, the Bishop of Ptolemais, and others.

Part I of the oratorio depicts "The Conflict of Good and Evil," mentioning the Creation, the Pro-

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY:
All house presidents and managers, 1 p.m., Conference Room A SUB. Discussion of student purchasing company.

SUNDAY:
Downbeats, 2:15 p.m., Middle Ballroom.
MONDAY:
Vandellates, 3:30-5 p.m. Middle Ballroom SUB. No excuses.

Sherlock Fred, the famed campus cop, arrived on the scene of the crime. "Hell," said Fred, "this is more serious than I figured. The window is broken on both sides."

phency, and the birth of Christ. The second part, titled "The Agony and the Betrayal," portrays the story of Christ's entry into Jerusalem, the betrayal, the scene in the Garden of Gethsemane, and the trial. Part three deals with "the Crucifixion" in detail.

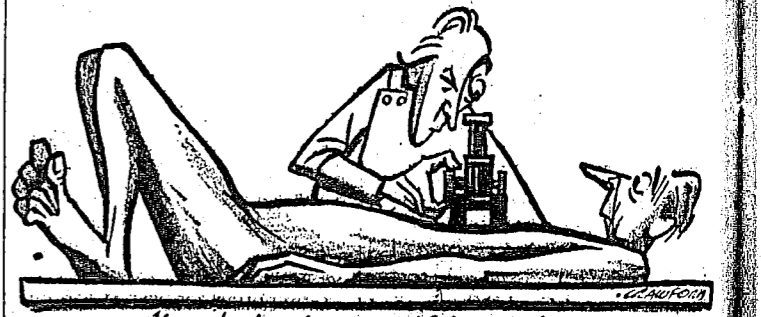
The concert will be open to the public without admission charge.

On Campus with Max Stralman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a vexing question until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. (What Sigafos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a boulevard cafe, sipping Biere de Racine and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and jacks; in between times he worked on his stamp collection.



... the study of man and his origins...

(Well sir, one summer Sigafos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino, and he was seriously contemplating suicide when a ray of hope appeared in an unexpected quarter. It seems that Sigafos, through the international stamp collectors journal, had long been in correspondence with a girl in Java, a mission-educated savage named Lotus Petal McGinnis, herself an enthusiastic stamp collector. The nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been entirely philatelic. Now, suddenly, a new kind of letter came from Lotus Petal. She declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful, and her father, the richest man in his tribe, would give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafos, in his reduced circumstances, had no alternative; he sold his last few belongings and booked passage for Java.

(The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafos had serious doubts that her bright red pointed teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ear lobes would be considered chic along the Champs Elysees.

(But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal had represented, the richest man in his tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

(Sigafos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at sticks and stones and whatever else lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be the skull and shin of Pithecanthropus Erectus.)

But I digress... From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward, growing more intelligent and resourceful. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not terribly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came far and away the most important development in the history of mankind—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important, you ask? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Philip Morris, and without Philip Morris you would be without the gentlest, mildest, sunniest, pleasantest, happiest smoke that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

To their Neolithic ancestors, the makers of Philip Morris extend a grateful salute. And so will you when you try today's new gentle Philip Morris in today's new pack of red, white and gold.

A favored spot for two on a date, or a Coffee Break

The Nest

5 Coeds Nervously Await LX's Dance

The Idaho chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will select their 1956 Present Girl Saturday at their annual ball, officers of the fraternity said today.

Five finalists, selected by a non-partial committee of Moscow residents, will be competing for the title. They are Nancy Burns, Gamma Phi; Patty Berry, Alpha Phi; Elaine Zlatnik, Alpha Chi; Lorraine Beymer, Theta and Sandra Klamper, French Hall. The local Present Girl will win a traveling trophy and will be pinned to the fraternity. She will also be entered in a nationwide contest sponsored by the fraternity magazine, Cross and Crescent and will be eligible for the title of Crescent Girl for the U.S. and Canada.

Joseph Heslin of Spokane, former National Secretary of the Fraternity, will be main speaker at a Founders Day banquet, which

will be held in the New Idaho hotel and Rod Burton's orchestra will provide music.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hosack and Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Dotson. Guests include Dean and Mrs. C. O. Decker, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cross, Ralph Litton, president of the alumni association, Robert Sessions and Kenneth Hensley.

Lang

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TENTH JOURNALISM MEET OPENS TODAY

350 Participate In Full Slate

Getting Facts Writers' Key

Knowing facts and knowing where to find facts are more important to the journalism students than writing techniques. Setting type and writing story leads are not the only requisites for a career in newspaper work.

From the U . . .



Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism at the University of Idaho, believes that the student must acquire a basic knowledge of the fields like economics, political science, history, languages and literature if he wants to be a successful newsman.

The journalist has to know the mechanics of writing a news story. But he must know also how to get the facts and phrase them intelligibly, so that the reading public will recognize in his writing a background of competency and well-founded information.

The reporter must do "foot work" in digging up facts. Stories are not made by men who sit in offices answering telephones.

Eighteen Courses

Before he writes his story, the reporter seeks all the reliable sources of material and tests facts against the background of his own knowledge.

There are eighteen courses in journalism offered at this University of Idaho Bulletin.

"Elements of Journalism" is an introduction to the principles of news writing, and a study of newspaper organization and methods. It is a two-semester course, listed as Journalism 81 and 82 in the bulletin.

"College Journalism" is a course in which the student is given the opportunity to examine critically the work done on university publications. This course is offered to upper classmen only.

Work On City Daily

A vital course for the journalism major is "Reporting." It includes practical training in news writing. The student is given general assignments and does "run" work for the Moscow daily newspaper. "News Editing" teaches copy desk practice and headline writing.

A course in advanced reporting is available to students who have satisfactorily completed basic work in journalism. It is concerned primarily with laboratory work on the local paper. The College of Business cooperates by offering a course in advertising, and radio and photography are taught by other specialists.

If a student wishes to specialize in a particular field of journalism, the following courses are offered: Magazine Article Writing, Vocational Journalism, Editorial Writing, Special Feature Writing, and School Newspaper Practice.

Journalists Given \$400 In Grants

Chairman of Journalism, Dr. Granville Price, today listed scholarships in the field of journalism at the University for freshmen and advanced students in the school.

News - Review Scholarship—Given by the Moscow Idahoian to a freshman student in journalism. \$125. Held this year by Bill Gaubury of Harrison.

Statesman Scholarships—Given by the Boise Statesman. \$100 to a junior student in journalism; held this year by John B. Hughes; \$50 for a senior journalism student; held this year by Gary Pietsch.

Sandpoint News-Bulletin Scholarship—\$125 for a student in journalism; held this year by Jim Golden.

Tapping Is Greatest Thrill For Women Journalists

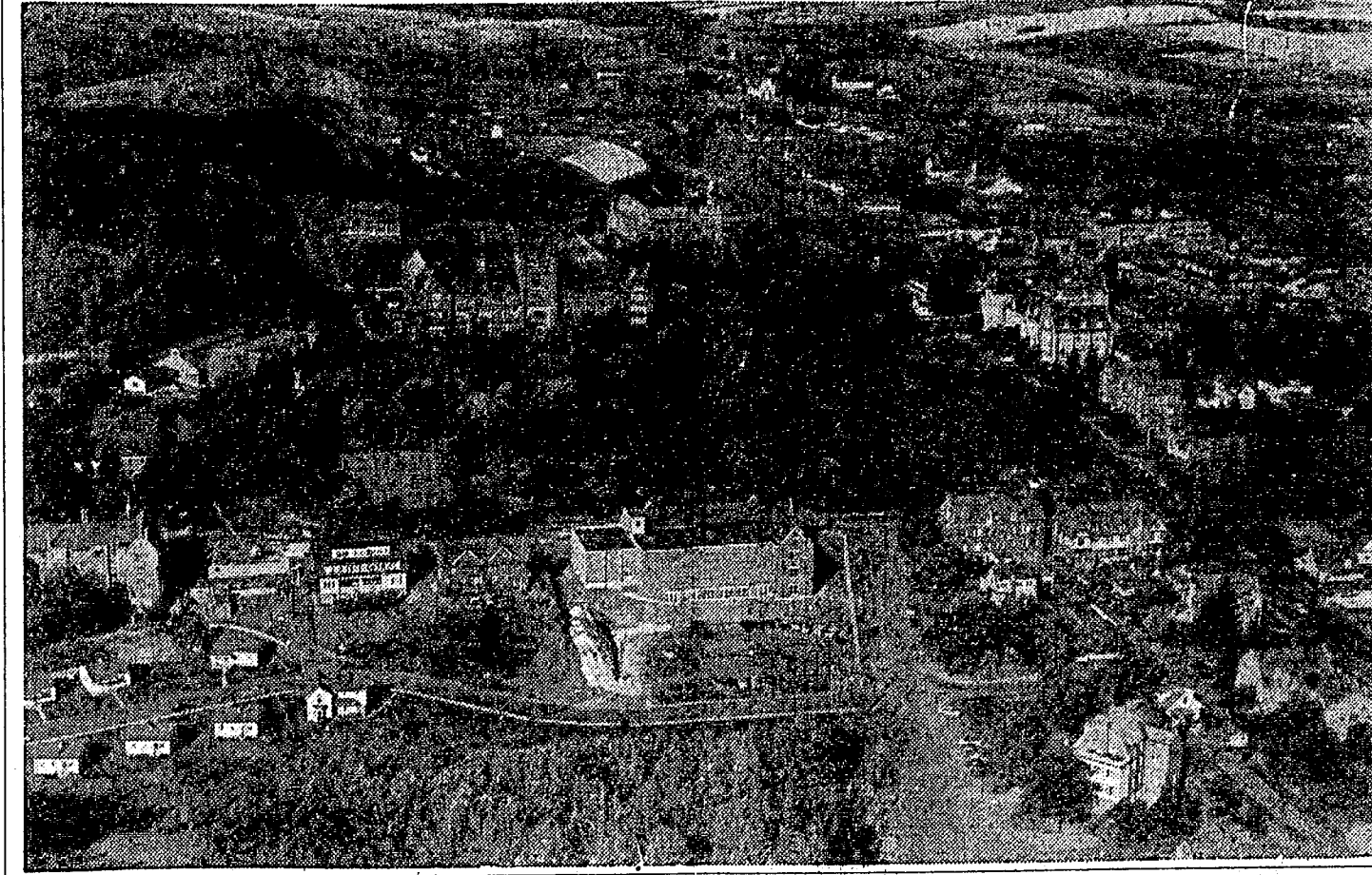
The greatest thrill to any girl majoring in journalism at the University of Idaho comes when she is tapped for Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary.

Theta Sigma Phi is open to girls majoring in journalism that have maintained during their freshman and sophomore years a "B" average, and have kept a high scholastic rating in their other academic courses.

The springtime "tappings" include the presentation of the day's Argonaut during the dinner hour with the eligible girl's name in a bold face headline telling of the honor she has won.

This organization works with Sigma Delta Chi, the men's national journalism honorary, to promote campus-wide activities sponsored by the department. The two groups worked together to assist

Bird's "P" View



Editor Pietsch Lists Accomplishments Of Argonaut

"I hope that the paper continues to increase the flow of information originating from the University administration and disseminate it through its readers," 1956 Editor Gary Pietsch said of the Idaho Argonaut, twice-weekly publication of the Associated Students of the University.

Pietsch pointed out that cooperation with the University administration this year has been exceptional, but suggested that there was still room for successive editors to carry on the determined fight for freedom of access to information.

Pietsch went on to state that "University of Idaho students can be proud of the fact that their newspaper, the Idaho Argonaut, is a completely student operated institution." He went on to point out that the paper is one of the few major college newspapers to be sponsored financially and editorially by the students. Other schools, he pointed out, have papers responsible to the college's journalism department.

The Idaho Argonaut has grown from a six-by-nine-inch one-a-

month publication distributed in '98 to the present day eight-column paper published twice weekly. The first edition of the Arg was published by G. W. Wolfe, who started out with a staff of one and capital of \$25.

Today the Arg staff numbers nearly 50 and includes eight major positions; editor, managing editor, news editor, sports editor, copy editor, business manager, advertising manager, and circulation manager. These staff leaders are supported financially.

In years past the Argonaut has been, to the student, alumni and faculty, a paper displaying great "journalism independence" with fearless editorial policy under the editor, Jason, as he has been

known since 1899. Jason's column, the Golden Fleece, has held the front page spotlight since 1939 when William Ash, editor, undertook to summarize campus politics.

Today's Jason attempts to include humor, campus sidelights and personal views of student affairs.

As the present day Jason, Gary Pietsch, has stated, "the Arg is self operating and has been the past 56 years. We in the Argonaut this year seek to give the students entertainment through our features, news of campus interest through editorials, and a chance to express their grievances through letters to Jason."

In the spring of 1949 the Idaho Argonaut had completed 50 years of continued service to its read-

ers. The story of the Argonaut, wrote one editor, "is a story of growth and progress. The paper was born during one war and has lived through two more. More than sixty "Jasons" have guided the Argonaut through five decades of publication and over a thousand students have served on its staff. The Idaho Arg is the oldest student publication in continuous service in the Inland Empire.

Former Arg staff members have advanced in the professional journalism field of today. They include staff members of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Lewiston Idaho—William F. Johnston, editor; Mel Snow, sports editor; Ladd Hamilton, special reporter, and Don Rice, wire service editor. Spokane Daily Chronicle—Al Dieffenbach (1954 Arg editor)—Regional news desk. Allen Derr, editor of the Tau Kappa Epsilon, national fraternity magazine.

New Blood Needed For Gem Of The Mountains

Recording the memorable moments of the "best years of life"—College—is the goal of the Gem of the Mountains, student operated and financed yearbook.

The 1956 editor is Jamie Steele, a senior who has been with the Gem staff since his sophomore year. Steele, like other undergraduates, had the opportunity of working up through the staff, where a general background of the book's organization can be obtained. Freshmen each year are the backbone of the staff.

Sections of the book include school administration, social activities, living group personnel, activities and organizations, classes and sports, of which any energetic freshman with background in writing, photography, or publications work, can break into a good first year position.

As the freshman progresses he or she can work into the editorship of one of the above sections and

further to an associated editorship or finally the editor.

The yearbook organization is financially sponsored completely through the Associated Students. Editor and associates payment for their year-around work.

In addition to the editors of the various sections other positions are open each year. They include indexing individuals' pictures into a book index, secretarial staff, photographing of pictures, photography, section page artists, and living group cartoons and "gags."

According to Jamie Steele, the Gem offers year-around activities in a nutshell and has carried out the "Vandal" tradition of student life that only students can describe as long as contemporary editors can remember. The 1957 Gem of the Mountains beckons new blood for its publication.

Many Scholarships, Fees Low, No Tuition At Idaho

The University of Idaho offers you the opportunity to increase your lifetime earnings from the \$165,000 average of high school graduate to the \$265,000 average of the college graduate. Idaho does this at lower costs to you than you can find at any other major institution.

Fees at the University are lower than in any other major institution that you can find. As a resident of this state you can attend college here for a full year for from \$565 to \$740, and you do not have to pay any tuition fees. In addition there are many scholarships available which amount to more than \$40,000 annually, according to Rafe Gibbs, director of information at the University.

More people realize this now than ever before. The continuing rise in college attendance and the increased demand for graduates proves it. The rising trend is expected to continue as a direct result of the increased birth rate in the country since the beginning of World War II. There are also a larger number of people becoming aware of the need for specialists and well-educated citizens in all fields.

There is a rising interest in industry for students trained in lib-

eral arts, for a broad background is desirable for persons seeking jobs today.

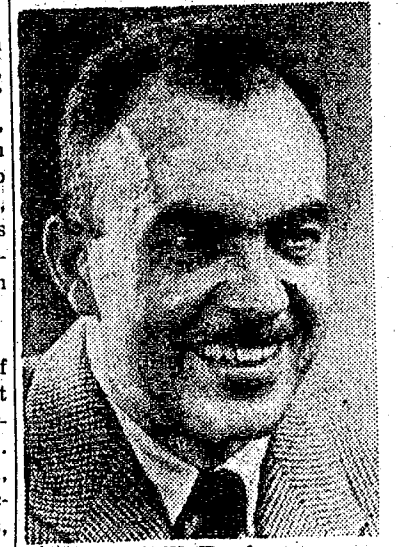
Liberal Arts Stressed
"The University of Idaho is making every effort to give specialized students training in liberal arts to meet this need. It has pioneered in providing for general courses in the arts and sciences so that students can get a general background in those fields as well as in their own major," said Gibbs.

Recreation facilities on campus embrace a wide variation, extending from football to dancing. Intramural competition is available in almost every field of activity, and more than two-thirds of the student body take part in the intramural program. Speakers and entertainers are brought to the campus throughout the year, and the students stage many plays, concerts and dance programs, publish a newspaper and an annual, and have a campus radio station.

Boni, Pietsch Will Address H.S. Writers

Two newsmen, each with a wide background of journalistic experience, will be featured speakers at sessions of the Idaho High School Journalism conference being held here today and tomorrow.

Bill Boni, sports editor for the Spokane Spokesman-Review, came to the United States from his native Netherlands in the early 1930s, entered Harvard University and



Bill Boni

in 1937 joined the staff of the New York Post. Six years later he went to the Associated Press and covered the Pacific segment of World War II for that organization. At war's end, he was sent to Amsterdam to establish an AP bureau there and did a stint for Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the armed forces.

In 1947 Boni returned to the United States and was employed by the Seattle Times for the ensuing three years. He then moved to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and in 1952 assumed his present position. His daily sports column, "Writing Out Loud" is widely read throughout the northwest.

Sandpoint Editor
Laurin E. Pietsch, now editor and publisher of the weekly Sandpoint News-Bulletin, started his journalistic career as a newsboy selling the Spokane Chronicle.

Pietsch became circulation manager for north Idaho and western Montana in 1921 and bought a quarter interest in the Sandpoint Daily Bulletin in 1924 while still holding his job on the Chronicle. In 1929, he bought the Pend Oreille Review and the Daily Padian and changed the Daily Bulletin to tabloid size. The Pend Oreille Review remained a daily, but was discontinued in 1936. In 1940 the paper became the Sandpoint Bulletin and when the North Idaho News joined the Pietsch fold in 1944, the paper was given its present name. The transaction eliminated all other newspaper competition in Sandpoint.

Pietsch has served on the board of directors of the Idaho Press Association and held the office of president in 1954.

High school reporters and editors from all over Idaho were talking shop today as the tenth annual Idaho High School Journalism conference convened here for a two-day session.

A packed schedule of conference and speeches awaits the 350 delegates expected to be registered by tonight. Talks by Archie Harney, University of Idaho Farm newsman, Bill Boni, Spokane Spokesman-Review staffer and Lauren Pietsch, Sandpoint publisher, head the program of events which began this morning with registration and a welcome to Idaho by Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens.

Harney, a substitute for Beth Rhodenbaugh, columnist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will discuss farm reporting at 10 a.m. this morning in the Main Ballroom of the SUB. Miss Rhodenbaugh Wednesday cancelled her address here because of illness.

Ken Miller, president of Western Engraving and Color-type company, Seattle will give a "Chalk Talk" at 10:50 and Miss Loretta Lynch, advisor for Bonners Ferry high school will assign topics for group discussions during her speech, "It's Work, but It's Vital and It's Fun" at 11:30. A luncheon for publication's advisors will follow in the Syringa room.

Many Panels

Panels on various aspects of high school reporting beginning at 1:30 this afternoon include: "Variety on the Editorial Page"—Mrs. Frances Purchiser, New Plymouth, leader; and panelists Dick McBride, Pocatello and Julie Spores, Bonners Ferry in Conference room A.

"Telling the Year's Story in a Yearbook" by Mrs. Ruth Boas, Moscow, leader, Sylvia Archer, Marsing, and Ula Rae Myers, Craigmont; in the Borah theater, and Sister M. Alfreda of St. Gertrude's Academy will lead a panel on "Neatness and Care in Mimeo Papers" in Conference room B. Students participating are Shirley Snowball, Aberdeen and Helen Gregory, Wallace.

"Advertising in Yearbook and Newspaper" will be led by John H. Weber of the University of Idaho at a discussion starting at 2:30 in the Borah room. Panelists are Betty McAteer, Pocatello and Stanley Peery, Post Falls. "Livening the Sports Section When Games are Dead Copy" will be surveyed by M. A. Bodahl, leader and Don Best, Sandpoint and Chuck Haney, Winchester in Conference room A.

"Emphasis on News Writing" is the topic for a panel directed by Mrs. Lois Cheatham, Sandpoint in Conference room B. Students are Donna Wimer, St. Gertrude's Academy and Don Erickson, Moscow.

Bill Boni, sports writer, will lead a sports clinic in the Borah theater at 3:30 p.m. Meanwhile, a news-writing contest will be conducted in UCB 101 and Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism and director of the conference, will give "A Lesson in Headline Writing" in Conference room B. In addition a panel of "Yearbook Photography" will be conducted by Robert Stolley, University of Idaho with panelists Ritchie Huskey, Meridian and Ray Cranston, Post Falls.

Boni will deliver the featured address. (Continued on Page 4 Col. 6)

Price Will Direct Readership Survey Of Rupert Paper

A readership study of an Idaho newspaper, conducted in cooperation with the Idaho Press association, is a new University of Idaho research project announced today by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive secretary of the research council and dean of the graduate school.

The study will be conducted this summer under the direction of Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism at the University. Directors of the IPA have chosen the Minidoka County News of Rupert as the newspaper to be studied.

The project is to ascertain the percentage of men and women who read every item, picture and advertisement in the newspaper. Dr. Price said the information obtained will be useful in the promotion of the newspaper, and the IPA plans to publish the results and use them in advertising sales. The study will also be useful to editors and publishers to further the improvement of the content of their papers.

Publishers of the Minidoka County News are Bob Hammes and Larry Robinson. Cost of the research project will be shared by the IPA and the member newspapers.

Women To Write On 'Silver Opinion'

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition," awarding scholarships totaling \$1050 to women students. The University of Idaho has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship, and Third, Fourth and Fifth Awards are \$100 scholarships.

An entrant is asked to name her favorite architectural style, her favorite kind of furniture and the silver pattern she likes best, in as many words as she likes. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

Miss Janet Harding is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" at the U. of I. Contact her if you are interested for entry blanks and details.

Journalism Honor Helps Student, School And State

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, is a society for men engaged in journalism. It is dedicated to the highest ideals in journalism, and is comparable to those professional organizations serving the professions of medicine and law.

SDX was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., on April 17, 1909. It has a world-wide membership of 20,000 men engaged in virtually every field of journalism.

The Idaho Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was founded in 1948 by 11 undergraduate students. The activities of the Idaho Chapter have grown large and broad in scope.

These activities are designed to not only benefit the members but the campus, district and state as well. The local chapter meets regularly to discuss various aspects of the press and to hear talks by practicing journalists from the surrounding area. National SDX news writing and photography contests are entered by the local chapter. Various contests and awards are also provided for the state, college

and high school fields. The typical chapter program helps to prepare the student members to take their places in the practical field after graduation. It also gives the practicing journalist an opportunity to assist undergraduate SDX members in their training.

Wherever there is great enough concentration of professional and associate members of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional chapter is formed. The primary purpose of professional chapters is to encourage and aid the professional members in raising the standards of their performance, and also carry on a local level, a program that implements the national objectives.

The fraternity has recently made a determined fight for freedom of access to information in Wash-

How About A Cup Of Coffee?

(Ed. Note—This is the first in a series of articles about familiar campus landmarks and student facilities.)

"How about a cup?"

This familiar expression is becoming as big a tradition as Hello Walk on the Idaho campus. Coffee break or coffee date time means a spell of social mixing and relaxation to many students any time of day.

Even during special assemblies these favorite hangouts—Perch, Bucket and Nest—usually run competition with the auditorium or Memorial Gym.

Each of these coffee hangouts has its regular customers with little noticed competition between

them. Each draws from a certain campus area.

How the Perch and Nest got their names is self explanatory. The Blue Bucket, as it was originally tagged, got its name from an unknown individual's imagination.

The familiar operators of the Perch, Long and Mary Green, are landmarks in their field. Long's mother built the cafe 22 years ago on a plot of ground next to the Theta sorority house and since that time the Perch has been in Green's hands.

The Nest was first built in 1922 on 12 by 12 feet of leased ground. P. D. Matthews, who now is a familiar face behind the counter serving shakes and other fountain

goods, owned the restaurant from 1923 to 1944. Chet Pelfrey is the present owner.

Matthews said the hangout was first called the "Oriole Nest" because it was built under an apple tree, but the name has been trimmed for convenience to just plain Nest.

John Remsburg, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, summarized the Bucket's usefulness when the present structure was dedicated in September of 1950.

He commented: "The Student Union building should be a laboratory for the exercise of that most important of all college courses—personal relations. Don't look for it in the catalog. It's not

listed, not required, purely voluntary and no credit hours. What you acquire here at the Student Union is your best insurance against frustration, regardless of what you may learn from your regular courses."

This can be applied to the Bucket, where students gather to work over class assignments, join in friendly discussions or just relax for cigarette and coffee.

This home away from home was purchased from Miss Fernal J. French, dean of women, in 1936 and was known then as the Blue Bucket Inn. The entire Student Union included the present cafe and bookstore until the present addition was made in 1950.—J.B.H.

and they can spend it in any way they see fit, but it should not be used until the students have expressed their wish to do so. Other sources have been suggested, but until the problem has been studied further I don't believe a valid decision can be made . . .

Tim Kime, FIJ—"Contrary to O'Callaghan's proposal of cutting down the athletic department staff I think that the answer to the question could be found by merely raising student registration fees. For example a \$3 raise in fees would give the Idaho athletic department a badly needed shot in the arm in the form of \$10,000.

I believe that the students here at the University would not object to this raise in registration fees because it is plain to see the recognition attained not only for the school but also the whole state due to the success in the past two years by the Vandals on the gridiron."

Here's More About:— 350 Participate

Delegates will attend Friday evening contest is slated for 8:15 a.m. Saturday. At 8:30 that morning panels begin again with one on "Techniques in Letterpress Yearbooks" led by Jamie Steele, editor of the Idaho annual, the Gem, and including students Rogene Alger, Meridian, Diane Wilson, Burley and Emma Wilson, Sandpoint, will be held in Conference room A.

Argonaut photographer Rickey Jones will chair a panel on "Newspaper Photography" in Conference room B. Panelists are Craig Whitcomb, Lewiston and Gerry Steele, Nampa. "Techniques in Offset Yearbooks" will be explored by R. Wallace Pischel, Pasco, leader and Sharon Jain, Genesee and Charmaine Dietz, Coeur d'Alene in the Borah theater.

Patient: (coming out of anesthetic) Why are the blinds down, Doc?

Doctor: Well, there's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation had been a failure.

ARDEN FARMS CO.

Two-Act Comedy Presented April 27

Jolene Williams has been chosen for the lead in the coming ASUI dramatic production, Gigi, Director Edmund Chavez said today.

Other parts in the two-act comedy, a smash hit recently on Broadway, are Madam Alvarez, played by Jan Williams; Andree, Mary Ellen Bennett; Monsieur Lachaille, Stan Palmer; Alicia, Sue McMahon; Sidonie, Rose-Marie Perrin; and Victor, Joe Joseph.

Rehearsals for the production, which is to be presented April 27-28, began Tuesday.

Gigi, written by Collet, is the

story of a young French girl and the hilarious attempts of her aunt and grandmother to establish her love life.

Thornock And

dates. The meeting will be attended by five delegates from each house and will be held in the Borah Theater, he said. The Board primary will be held Wednesday noon.

The Independent Party held a nominating meeting for picking candidates for the Executive Board from their party last night, but by press time, no names were available. Their Board primary will be run-off Monday noon.

Overjoyed by his primary victory, Thornock stated, "I would like to thank all those who supported me, and I'll do my best to conduct a fair and enlightening campaign not to deal in personalities; if the students subsequently bestow upon me the honor of being their student body president, I will do all in my power to represent them and our University of Idaho in an equitable manner and in keeping with the fine traditions of our past presidents."

Upon announcement of his primary victory, Carlisle issued the following statement to the Argonaut:

"Speaking for the United Party and for myself, I am very encouraged by the campus-wide interest recently shown in student body elections. I feel hopeful as each candidate should that the items and issues brought forth by the coming election will be beneficial to the University of Idaho as a whole and each student in particular.

"As the United Party, we will present a platform next week which will be directed toward getting something done for the University and on the whole will be on carrying points of interest to all students."

Bookstore Board Is Recommended By Exec Board

A memorandum was submitted this week to President D. R. Theophilus by the ASUI Executive Board recommending that a Student-Faculty Policy Committee, similar to the Student Union Committee, be appointed to determine policy for the University of Idaho Student Union Bookstore, it was announced by Chuck McDevitt, ASUI president.

The recommendation was unanimously approved by the Executive Board at their last week's meeting. McDevitt said that the recommendation was based on a survey made by the Board on the frequent expression of student dissatisfaction and what appears to them to be many arbitrary policies under which the bookstore operates.

President D. R. Theophilus indicated that he would take the recommendation under immediate consideration.

Students React

being that Idaho has one of the smallest tuition assessments. This would benefit the school and students to have a prominent athletic department and as long as we're looking into the major sports, why not consider the minor athletics here which bring probably as much prestige and notice. High school graduates are impressed by the reputation of the University in its athletic program."

Name withheld—It is nice to hear someone come right out and admit that there are too many bureaucrats living off school funds at the U. of I. This is something often said but rarely published on a college campus. When one correlates that this is a small-time football school and that we have full-time assistants to assistants in the athletic department, it becomes obvious that someone is freeloading on the public purse. If the athletic department is having a hard time recruiting beef because the pay for playing football at Idaho is lower than at other Pacific Coast Conference schools, let them trim down their operating staff and use this money to pay our amateur athletes.

Since we can offer neither the going rate of pay nor the prestige of a big football school, it is reasonable that we cannot hope to attract the best athletes. On the other hand, as anyone who has ever been to a big football school realizes, we get a different type of person as an athlete. There is, of course, the man who is not good enough to get a football ride at any other school. However, we also have a higher percentage of students who

Students React

are using their rides to get an education than do the football-happy schools.

Let's face facts. As far away as we are from a population center to provide multi people to buy tickets and bring in money, we will never be able to afford a top football team. So, we might as well help the players we can get by finding the money to pay the FCC maximum wage. And, the best place to find this money is in the staff of the athletic department. Of course, this will work a hardship on everyone up there. Some of those laid off may have trouble finding other work. What is even worse, the paperwork commandoes left may have to go to work. But is not work something for which part of our ASUI fee is supposed to pay?

Eivind Resa, Sigma Nu — "The wages of a job, such as our athletic jobs, are of first importance; naturally higher pay attracts people who can do a better job. In order to compete with other PCC schools in material. Not having a slush fund to draw on, Idaho would have to turn to some other source for additional funds. Since the UIAD is not under the ASUI any longer, I don't feel that Student Facilities Fees should be used for this purpose. The Student Facilities Fee is allotted for facilities which can be used by the whole student body. The accumulation of money from the fee belongs to the students,

Students React

Pat Albano, LDS — "Students should be more informed. We should have more to say on the athletic board of control so we could get our policies put through. I'm skeptical about the idea of cutting the staff, though, because I don't know enough about it."

Martha Sharp, Forney Hall — "We need to raise the money, but I don't know enough about it to say whether or not this is the way."

WRITER-AD MAN NEEDED

A combination news writer and advertising man is needed by the Wallowa County Chieftain of En-

Students React

terprise, Ore. A February or June graduate who like to apply should see Granville Price, chairman of journalism.

Art's Campus Barber Shop

THREE BARBERS
"It Pays To Look Well"

22 Groups Enter Songfest To Date

Ten girls' living groups and 12 boys' living groups have entered the Song Fest to date. Preliminary tryouts for the annual affair will be held April 21 in the recital hall. The fest will be May 13.

Living groups already entered include: Gamma Phi, Hays, Forney, Kappa, Pi Phi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi, Theta, Delta Gamma, Tri-Delta, Chrisman, Willis Sweet, Delta Tau Delta, SAE, ATO, Phi Gamma Delta, TKE, Delta Sig, Sigma Chi, Gault, Lindley, and Delta Chi.

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SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT RYAN
BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK

Kenworthy

NOW SHOWING
THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

Kenworthy

NOW SHOWING
FRANK SINATRA
ELEANOR PARKER
THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM

Kenworthy

NOW SHOWING
CELL 2455
DEATH ROW

Kenworthy

NOW SHOWING
THE LITTLEST OUTLAW

Kenworthy

NOW SHOWING
RAY MILLAND
RAY WYMAN
LET'S DO IT AGAIN

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ROCKETDYNE

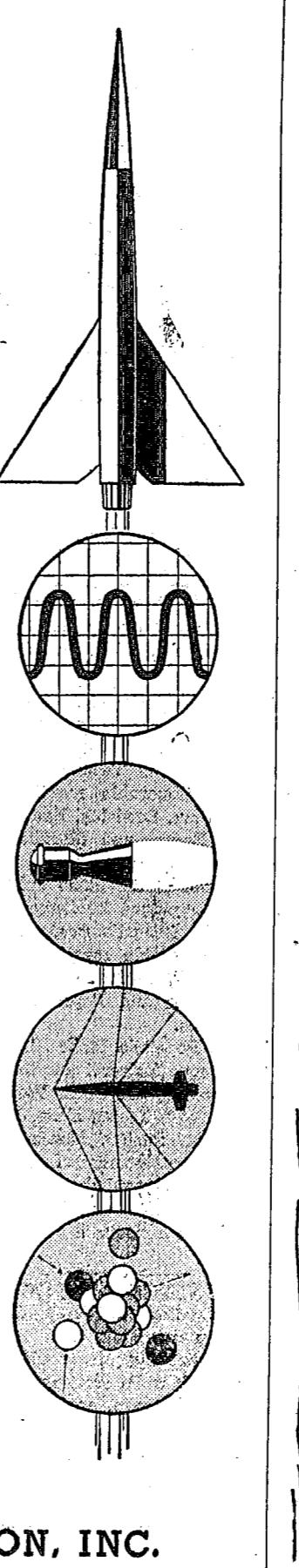
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Where to?

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Friday, B S Beard time th hall at 9 surprise bers we LINDLEY Lindley the girls non-danc highlight The sp ned for CAMPUS April 1 the sprin the affai Marv 1 theme; C ction; Jim mane, re Dav Wendy W Recent Veal W Alice and Mr. C PH DEL Phi De Founder's Phi De Hall for day even Idaho Perment pledges. SIGMA A Minerv was ente with Mrs Campbell Mrs. Har ton, Mrs. Robertso ler atten Initiate bration Whipple, son, Fre Dick Da Knapp, I Allen Ga Berschick Girls— for the S BETA T Beta Th everyone sending c ory of J was acc end. Mrs. M a house Congra on their HAYS H Hays g ing the "undecor day. Wecke

'Bushy' Delts Hold 'Subversive' Ball

Bearded Delts began Russian Ball activities last night with serenades and will continue the gala function with a smorgasbord Saturday afternoon and then the costume ball at 9 p.m. that night. Phi Delta held a Founder's Day Banquet Sunday. Hays frosh surprised big sisters with a scavenger hunt and refreshments Thursday. Alpha Phi members were honored by house pledges with a day of their own.

LINDLEY HALL
Lindley enjoyed a good time with the girls from Hays hall at a dinner-dance last week. A talent show highlighted the event.

The spring semi-formal is planned for March 30.

CAMPUS CLUB
April 28 has been selected for the spring formal. Committees for the affair include: Todd Oleson, Marv Nebel, decorations and theme; Charles Janeczek, construction; Jim Cochran and Gary Youmans, refreshments; Larry Welch and Dave Kohl, clean-up; and Wendy Wole, entertainment.

Recent dinner guests were Mr. Yearl Worthington and daughters, Alice and Linda; Miss Bee Woods; and Mr. Godfrey Martin.

PHI DELTA THETA
Phi Delta Theta held its annual Founder's Day Banquet Sunday.

Phi Delt pledges thank French Hall for a nice exchange Wednesday evening.

Idaho Alpha welcomes Newd Permenter and Chuck Emerson as pledges.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Minerva Club, a SAE auxiliary, was entertained the 21st of March with Mrs. Max Ullom, Mrs. Harlow Campbell, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mrs. Harry Graser, Mrs. Tom Felton, Mrs. Fred Burrow, Mrs. Lynn Robertson and Mrs. Tom Grafmiller attending the dinner.

Initiated at the Centennial celebration were Jack Harris, Bob Whipple, Doug Tyrell, Mike Peterson, Fred O'Brien, Jack Grunt, Dick Davis, Jerry Allen, Jerry Knapp, Fred Cook, Dallas Cross, Allen Gailey, Jim Sorenson, George Berscheid and Dick Johnson.

Girls—better get into condition for the Sig Alpha Olympics!

BETA THETA PI
Beta Theta Pi gratefully thanks everyone for their thoughtfulness in sending cards and flowers in memory of John Harold Thiesson who was accidentally shot last weekend.

Mrs. Marschall J. Andersen was a house guest this week.

Congratulations to the Pi Phis on their initiation.

HAYS HALL
Hays gals had a great time helping the Delta Chis decorate and "undecorate" the dance last Friday.

Weekend guests at Hays were

Doris Wayland, Tri-Delt; Pat Ryan, Spokane; Lorie Johnson and Elsie, E. W. College of Education; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and family, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. George Harwood and family, Payette, and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McMaster, Cascade.

Thanks to Sweet for the "oddball" exchange Wednesday and Lindley for the dinner party Sunday.

Frosh surprised big sisters with a Easter fireside Thursday evening when the big sisters played scavenger to find presents which the gals had hidden and then enjoyed refreshments.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Congratulations to Lou Ann Olson who now wears the Delt pin of Bill Bauscher.

The pledge class of '53 presented prexy, Judy Crookham, with a napkin ring inscribed with all their names.

Idaho Kappas are planning for the Mothers' Bridge Party Tuesday and an exchange with WSC sisters. Recent dinner guests were Dr. Frederic Church, Dr. William S. Greever, Dr. Fred H. Winkler, Judy Cranney and Ann Carson.

Weekend guests were Bev Gregerson, Seattle and Gail Larson, Spokane.

Thanks to the K Sigs for the "danceless" exchange—that photograph is rather temperal.

DELTA TAL DELTA
Russian Ball festivities began last night with serenades to the women's living groups. Saturday continues the gala occasion with a colorful smorgasbord in the afternoon and the costume dance at the Legion Cabin at 9 p.m. when the Pastels will provide music.

A follow-up of the function is the picnic Sunday with the Alpha Phis to shave the Delt beards.

The House congratulates Brother Bill Bauscher who pinned Lou Ann Olson, Kappa. (No one was required to attend classes for three days.)

Gary McEwen was a dinner guest at the Shelter Wednesday.

Thanks to the Tri-Delts for the sockhop exchange.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Dinner guests were Mrs. Adolphson, Great Falls and Jim Adolphson, ATO.

Alpha Chis thank the Beta pledges for the serenade honoring the initiates, the Fijis for the lively

Dr. Koontz To Lead Pre Easter Meet

With the coming of Easter, church groups are busy with Palm Sunday and Holy Week activities. Canterbury will host Dr. Ellsworth Koontz from Minnesota for the Religious Education Conference.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Regular cabinet meeting at 8:45

The Alpha Phis with the members taking over pledge duties for the day.

Guests at Alpha Phi last week included Sigi Emerson, Rochester, Minnesota; Bonita Plante, Coeur d'Alene and Mary Dempsey, Chi Omega from Seattle, Washington.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Dinner guests on Sunday were Dean Louise Carter, Mrs. Ola Elmhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard. Entertainment was provided by Bev Burwell and Patsy Lou Robinson.

"Love and Marriage" was the theme that announced the engagement of Faye Hartwell to Frank Bowles. Dinner guests at this special Wednesday dinner were Mrs. Bowles, Shirley Emerson, and Kay Chamberlain.

Pledges thank Upham Hall for the enjoyable exchange Wednesday night.

ALPHA PHI
Best wishes to Yvonne Cleveland and Burdette Hess whose engagement was announced Sunday.

Also best wishes to Mary Ann Schultz and Ed Barton whose engagement was announced at dinner Wednesday.

The Freshman class gave the annual scholarship fireside last Thursday and announced it by wearing dance caps to dinner.

A delightful exchange was held with Idaho Club Wednesday.

Thursday was turnabout day for a ball.

this evening.

Palm Sunday breakfast will be at 8:00 Sunday morning. College Forum meets at 8:30 a.m.

Wesley and Kappa Phi will hold a supper at 6. This is a reproduction of the Lord's Last Supper. Tickets are 50c and may be purchased from Evelyn Evans or Martha Sue Dempsey.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
At the meeting tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 Reverend McAbee will speak on "The Divinity of Christ."

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Special choir practice Saturday afternoon at 2.

Meet at the Institute Sunday morning at 6:45 for breakfast before leaving to the Spokane conference.

No LDS services this Sunday.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.
Coffee hour this afternoon at 4. Sunday evening's supper and program will be from 5 to 7.

INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL
Holy Week services will be held

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CANTERBURY
Religious Education Conference will begin this Friday with a seminar at 7:30.

Registration begins Friday at 5 with seminars and conferences scheduled Saturday. Key-note speaker will be Dr. Ellsworth Koontz from Minnesota, who will also speak at St. Mark's on Sunday.

Business meeting and discussion Sunday night at 6.

Judge: Now tell the court how you came to take the car. Accused: I walked.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Winfield Giguere, here tuning the coils of an IF strip on an experimental FM receiver that uses the new high-frequency transistor.

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Winfield J. Giguere, or Giggs as he is known, graduated in 1954 from the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Shortly after graduation he joined Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

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VANDAL SKIERS LOOK FOR NATIONAL TITLE

Berggren Will Defend Nordic

By Gary Vanderwood
Vandal skiers, who departed early this week to compete in the NCAA championship ski meet were confident that they would make a good showing in the competition.

The team composed of nine well-experienced skiers left for Steam Boat Springs, Colorado, the site of the championships with their hopes pinned on their outstanding jumping and cross-country teams.

Heading Idaho's strongest team ever to enter National Championships will be Reidar Ullevalseter, and Eirik Berggren both returning veterans. Berggren copped the Nordic Combined championship cup last year and will be defending his rights to hold this title.

Tom Anderson, downhill and slalom skier, Frank Cammack, a four-way specialist, Per Windju, Idaho's jumping ace, Bill Cooke, slalom skier, and John Harrington will give the veterans some sturdy support.

Gagnum Returns
The team will be greatly aided by the return of Helge Gagnum, jumping star with a good background of wins to his credit, who has been out of competition due to the concussion he received while jumping in the Reno meet.

Rounding off the squad will be Bernie Murphy, newest member of the team and a good four-way man.

As a team Idaho has won every collegiate meet they have entered this year except one, that being the Reno meet in which they placed second early in the season when they were being plagued by accidents.

The Reno Winter Carnival is the only meet where the Vandal squad has come up against the defending National champs, Denver University. Due to the injuries to the Vandal downhill skiers the points Idaho maintained from the jumping and cross-country divisions was only enough to give the Vandals a strong second to Denver.

Part of the team stopped by McCall, Idaho to participate in a local meet and get in a little extra practice before entering the nationals. Coach Ron Byers, as well as the team members feel that no matter how the meet comes out the Vandals have built a strong base this year for a championship team to come in the near future.

Parberry will take 25 men on the trip and plans to use them all during the four games.

Varsity Finmen Pose



Vandal swimmers concluded their most successful season in years with a banquet this week at which awards were given to the most valuable and inspirational swimmers. Coach Eric Kirkland's club won five and lost five over the season. Team members include, reading left to right, back row, Bruce Ruckman, Ron Edwards, Dan Belton, John Bethke, Vern Davis, Jack Helle, Jerry Giles and Kirkland. Front row: Dale Carlisle, Jerry Jones (co-captain and most valuable), Byron Richards, Fritz Holz (co-captain), Ralph Linberg (most inspirational) and Chet Hall.

Lindberg, Jones Cop Swim Awards

By Dean Judd
Ralph Linberg, a backstroke swimmer who started from scratch this season and built himself into one of the top men on the varsity swimming team, has been named by his teammates as the most inspirational swimmer on the 1956 Vandal swimming team.

Lindberg, a junior from Chicago, Ill., was also elected co-captain of next year's varsity at a dinner held at the home of Coach Eric Kirkland Tuesday evening. Teaming with him to lead the 57 Vandals will be Jack Helle, a junior from Fargo, N.D.

Jerry Jones, a top sprinter who took a 3rd and a 4th in the ND meet, was named the outstanding swimmer of the squad for the year.

"Ralph probably worked as hard as any man on the squad to develop himself," Kirkland commented. "The team made a good choice."

Even Record
The swim team, which closed its season three weeks ago by taking a close fifth place in the Northern Division meet, had a 5 win 5 loss record in dual meet competition. They won five meets in non-conference action and lost all five of their conference matches.

Although the squad will lose three of their top men, Seniors Jerry Jones, Fritz Holtz and Byron Richards, it should be decidedly stronger next year with help from the outstanding freshman team.

The frosh squad, one of the best in years at Idaho, had a 4 and 0 record for the season. Coach Kirkland said, "We will be helped a great deal by the greater depth of next year's team. It will provide a great deal more competition for places on the squad."

The team showed their gratitude for the fine work done by Kirkland this year by giving him an "I" blanket.

Cheery Welcome



New Idaho assistant football coach George H. Goodell (right) gets a hearty welcome to Idaho from Head Coach Skip Stahley when the California man reported for work early this week. Goodell comes to Idaho from Tustin, Calif., high school where he was athletic director. He will take over duties as end coach for the Vandals, succeeding Gene Stauber. An assistant to the departed Earl Klapstein will be named in the near future.

Tracksters Take To Field At WSC Indoor

By Tom Harvey Assistant Sports Editor
Vandal cindermen open their season tomorrow afternoon when they meet 11 North-western schools in the annual WSC indoor invitational track meet.

Coach Joe Glander expects to put a fairly strong squad into the meet, to be held in the WSC fieldhouse, with Warren Johanson in the 1000 yard run, Paul Hanson throwing the javelin, and Walt Denny and Henning Olson in the 300 yard run, spearhead-ing the Idaho team.

Said Coach Glander, "Wilbur Gary is looking exceptionally good this year. His best event will be the broad jump, but is doing very well in the 70 yard run also. Gary will probably break the Idaho record for this event this season as he has already equalled it in practice."

Freshmen as well as varsity will compete in this meet although they will have entries in only five of the fourteen events.

Men competing for the varsity will be: javelin, Paul Hanson, Walt Denny, and Ralph Kendley; shot put, Jerry Kramer; discus, Stan Neeley, Anderson, and Kramer, 70 yard dash, Gary, Bill Bauscher, Gary Collier, Kendley and Dick Shern; 70 yard high hurdles, Larry Aldrich, Larry Church, and Hanson; 100 hurdles, Church and Gary; 1000 yard run, Warren Johanson; 300 yard run, Walt Den-

ny, Henning Olson, Aldrich, Collier, Gary, and Johnson; 1 and 1/2 mile run, Doug Seeley and Milt Riggers; high jump, Gary, Gary Simmons, and Ron Edwards; pole vault, Jerry Duffy and Edwards; and the same four men will be competing in both the broad jump and the hop, step and jump event. These four men are—Gary, Bauscher, Shern, and Dick Widom.

Frosh Tracksters
Freshmen trackmen entered and their events are: 70 yard dash, T. J. Owens, Kenny Hall, and Chris Chisholm; 300 yard run, Bob Livingston, Jim Bennett, Thad Scholes, and Chisholm; and javelin, shot put, and discus, Dave Harris.

Teams entered for this meet to date are: Willamette University, University of Oregon, Pacific University, Eastern Washington College, St. Martin's of Olympia, Whitman College, Washington State College and the University of Idaho.

Coach Glander stated that he is anxious to see the Oregon squad in action as they have three great trackmen on their squad this year. These men are Don Pettigoe, who is considered to be one of the best broadjumpers in the country, Jim Bailey, NCAA mile champion last year, and his teammate Bill Dillinger who was runnerup to him in that event in NCAA competition.

Glander said that if any U of I students are planning to attend this meet they had better come early because of the fine attendance which these meets usually attract. At meets in the preceding years the more than 1000 seats in the WSC fieldhouse have always been filled.

Field events will start at 10:30 a.m. and track events at 2:30.

CHALK TALK

with Don Neville Smith
On the first of next September a ruling will go into effect in the Pacific Coast Conference allowing member schools to up the maximum wage for grants-in-aid to athletes from \$75 to \$100 a month.

The schools do not have to pay this \$100, but it is obvious that the richer schools of the conference will go along with this plan, thereby forcing the smaller and poorer members to do likewise.

Naturally Idaho will be forced to comply with the maximum wage if they hope to attract top athletes to our campus.

But, where will Idaho get the money to finance such a raise? The sources within its reach now such as Vandal Boosters, are digging up with their limit. What should Idaho do?

Upon request of the Athletic Board of Control, of which he is a member, Mike O'Callaghan drew up a plan to help Idaho athletics out of the financial situation. O'Callaghan's proposal, as printed in Tuesday's Arg, called for streamlining of the athletic admin-

istrative staff by combining the jobs now held by the Assistant Athletic Director, Athletic Publicity Director and Assistant to the Athletic Director into a job for one man with a student assistant.

Just how far his proposal will go is unknown, but it is certain to be discussed at the next Athletic Board of Control meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday.

Student opinion on the proposal seemed to be mixed. Some felt that it was a step in the right direction and others said that they felt that the students do not know enough about the handling of athletic funds.

A universal "no comment" was heard from the members of the Idaho athletic staff when asked for their side on the proposal.

Something has to be done about the funds situation. What can be done is unknown. A proposal has been made. What do you think?

INTRAMURALS

Total Intramural Points to Date (Including Table Tennis)	
LH—922½	UH—569
PDT—907	TKE—553
DTD—828	DSP—544½
ATO—736½	KS—541
SN—722	DC—528½
BTP—694	PGD—454½
WSH—680	IC—404
SC—674½	PKT—364½
CH—666	LDS—346½
SAE—659	TMA—265
GH—656	LCA—235
CC—586	

B Basketball Results Mar. 19

CH2 def UH2 33-7
 WSH6 def LH5 forfeit
 WSH7 def PGD4 forfeit
 LH6 def SN4 forfeit
 LH4 def CC1 27-22
 GH2 def DTD3 35-20
 CC2 def DC2 forfeit
 SN5 def KS3 forfeit
 PGD1 def ATO1 24-11
 PDT3 def TKE3 25-13
 BTP2 def SC3 18-13
 PDT4 def ATO5 49-8
 SAE3 def ATO4 19-13
 SAE1 def DSP 23-22
 IC vs KS2 double forfeit

March 20
 WSH1 def SC1 20-14
 SN1 def WSH2 25-13
 WSH3 def LH3 49-13
 WSH4 def SN2 forfeit
 LH2 def TMA forfeit
 GH1 def UH1 13-11
 CH1 def TKE 31-20
 PGD2 def ATO2 19-16
 TKE1 def LH1 forfeit
 SC2 def KS1 24-16
 LCA def PKT 13-8
 DTD1 def PDT1 39-14
 DC1 def PDT2 forfeit
 BTP1 def LDS forfeit
 ATO3 def PGD3 forfeit

March 22
 CC2 def UH2 forfeit
 WSH6 def TKE3 30-15
 WSH5 def LH4 20-19
 LH5 def IC forfeit
 GH2 def LH6 45-18
 CH2 def SN6 forfeit
 SN3 def CC1 forfeit
 PGD4 def ATO4 22-12
 PDT4 def DC2 forfeit
 PDT3 def BTP2 25-16

Lindley Atop Point Race

Lindley Hall held onto their lead in the intramural total point race despite a drop in table tennis.

Second place Phi Delta Theta picked up 8 points on Lindley with the release of the ping pong points yesterday by intramural manager, Larry Golding. Phi Deltas ranked well back in the minor sport with 61 points.

Delta Tau Delta tightened their grip on third place and gained some on of the leaders placing third in table tennis with 94 points. Lindley led with 922½ points, followed by the Phi Deltas with 907 and the Deltas have 828.

Bowling playoffs got underway last night with four matches, but results were unavailable at press time.

Semi-finals begin Tuesday night with Idaho Club, League 1 champs meeting Chrisman Hall, winners on League 2 and Willis Sweet Hall, top team in League 3 meeting Delta Tau Delta who finished atop League 4, with a 17 and 3 record, tops on campus.

Defending champions Phi Delta Theta took over the spotlight in 'B' basketball with two unbeaten teams. PDT 3 led League 6 with a 6 and 0 record, identical to that of PDT 4 who are tops in League 7.

"Curse it, curse it," cried the villain as he grabbed the fair maiden about the waist. "No, it ain't either," she cried, "It's a girdle."

INTRAMURALS

Final Table Tennis Points	
SAE—100	PDT—61
UH—97	IC—61
DTD—94	CH—61
CC—91	LH—53½
SC—86½	DSP—53½
ATO—86½	TKE—49
WSH—79	DC—44½
GH—79	PGD—44½
SN—79	LDS—38½
BTP—79	PKT—38½
KS—70	TMA—0
LCA—70	

Embarrassing moments: When the baby stork asks, "Where did I come from Mommy?"

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