

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The general corps of complainants are currently launching the latest drive to get cleaning rates reduced in this town and as usual they want somebody else to get the results for them.

This job has been handed to the house presidents initially in a five-member committee. This committee has a touchy job on its hands.

Since the night the Independents excitedly came to the Executive Board several weeks ago with the IDEA, but nothing concrete, further pressure was placed on the Exec Board to do something.

Those who have initiated the action to seek lower rates (rates went up about 10 per cent this fall in Moscow) have few suggestions and haven't shown they are speaking for a good sized majority of the campus.

The presidents got their job in view that such a move, if and when touched off officially with a feasible plan, would need full support of the campus. Not moral support, but "go-getter" support, and the best place to sample the source of the support is in the house president's organization, not the Executive Board.

The Board could take the lead. But with this in mind, students would likely leave the campaign entirely to the Board with the feeling that the Board alone could handle the activity of mediation or boycott.

At least seven committees had been working in a check and balance system until the house presidents officially took the action in their laps. House presidents should get the best support from this spontaneous student request.

Venturesome
But... there is this to be remembered in such a venture:

This is a subject in which all students must voice opinion for or against. Making the initial effort and taking action must be well planned, keeping in mind that relations with outside factions are at stake.

Will we stumble into this protest as a mere gripe or is there foundation for dire action?

ATO's Deprived Of Heat, Food Accidentally

Tuesday night at midnight the lights went out at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Bob Cole, a junior, went out to the switch box to check on the fuses and a flame shot out at him. The insulation was short circuited and the wires were disintegrated, he said later.

Wednesday noon the cook went over to the Delta Gamma's where she prepared a meal of soup and sandwiches. After that they ate out.

Yesterday afternoon the electricity was restored, and ended a day and a half of confusion. The residents had gone without heat, which is furnished by an electric blower on the furnace, and lights.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday:
Cosmopolitan club, 3 p.m. International House.
Tuesday:
Radio-TV Guild, 7 p.m., Radio Center.

'Christmas Moods' Chosen Recital Theme By Orchesis

"Christmas Moods" will be the theme of the annual Christmas Orchesis program which will be held at 7:30, Dec. 15 in the Women's Gymnasium.

All of the dances with the exception of "No Room at the Inn," by Dottie Bilby, "Glory to God," by Rochelle Thornock, and "The First Noel," by Miss Patricia Rowe, advisor, have been choreographed by members of the group. Pre-Orchesis will also present three dances.

Officers in Orchesis include Ginger Synms, president; Bobbie Hassler, vice-president; Olga Fi-

Ignorance Of NSA Aims Is Committee's Problem

"General campus ignorance" concerning NSA has been the biggest problem so far facing the Idaho committee, Jim Kay, local coordinator, told the Executive Board Tuesday.

Kay, in a lengthy progress report to the Board, said he had discussed the problem with his committee and recommended these measures:

1. A general meeting of all campus organizations and club presidents in which the members of the NSA committee will explain the history of NSA. The committee,

Kay said, "will seek to familiarize them with the publications of NSA and with the Student Government Information Service."

2. Periodic articles in the campus newspaper. Material is to be submitted to the Argonaut at intervals relating to the activities of NSA.

3. Periodic programs over KUOI relating to current happenings concerning NSA.

4. Posting any current information or posters concerning the association on the campus.

Kay said he was attempting to establish an office schedule so that "When someone wishes information from us, we will be able to supply it to them without having to bother the office personnel."

NSA files were "very disorganized" when he entered office, Kay said. "The files have been completely checked and put in some semblance of order," he reported.

He told the Board his committee had sent for government information pamphlets which they felt could be used by campus organizations.

Students attending three one act plays Dec. 13 and 14 will find they contain suspense and provide much entertainment, Jean Colette, director of drama, said today.

The plays, which will be cast by the University drama department will be under the supervision of the students themselves. The plays provide an opportunity for senior drama students to gain directing experience.

Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. with the plays ending before the Holly Dance begins. No admission is charged but it will be necessary to obtain reserve seats in advance from the drama office.

Two plays are mysteries and the third a comedy. "The Deadly Mistletoe" takes place in a lonely cabin on Christmas Eve where a mystery evolves around three college students and their professor who are spending the holidays there. "Mother's Wing" also takes place during the Christmas season and involves a situation indicating an unhappy holiday. However, spectators will find an unexpected twist brings surprising results, Miss Colette said. "The Bell Tolls Three" is based on the Pardener's Tale from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

Kappa Phi Gives Christmas Gifts To Children Here

Members of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's honorary, contributed gifts Tuesday to be distributed to needy Moscow children. Originally it had been planned to send the gifts overseas, but upon learning of the large number of needy families with children in Moscow, Kappa Phi decided that the gifts could be used here, officers said.

Over sixty gifts were collected at the meeting for distribution to approximately forty-five needy families. Carol Jones, Kappa Phi president, said the children who were given gifts "were very happy." The bulk of the gifts will be distributed just before Christmas to the remaining children.

Recruiters Plan Vacation Program

Student recruitment committees will implement television publicity films with vacation information programs for high school seniors, Mike Patton, co-chairman announced yesterday.

Patton said films would be shown on television stations in Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Lewiston during the Christmas holidays. He said extensive personal contacts would be the main feature for recruiting graduating seniors.

Members of the orchestra, 55 strong, include adult musicians from Spokane, Moscow, Lewiston, and Pullman including the symphony concert-mistress Eleanor Mader and faculty members of the music staff. Ninety-nine per cent of the symphony musicians, however, the University students—majors in many other widely varied fields as well as those studying music.

Personnel of the group are, in the string section: 15 violinists, 6 playing the viola, 6 on cello, and 3 basses. On percussion and tympani, 5; piano, 1; 2 oboes, 1 English horn, 3 clarinets, 2 bassoons, 4 trumpets, 5 French horns, 3 trombones, and 1 tuba.

Bauer New to Idaho
Conductor LeRoy Bauer, new to Idaho but certainly not to the music field, looks toward the first seasonal concert with natural anticipation. Rehearsals held regularly on Thursdays, Wednesday evenings, and special practices point to a concert which Bauer has whipped into shape.

The French horn section of the orchestra will be featured in the "Suite" from the "Water Music" by Handel. Opening Sunday's concert will be the overture "Jubilee" by the American composer George Chadwick. On the lighter side, and with a Latin American flavor, conductor Bauer has programmed the "Espana Rhapsody" by Chabrier.

CLEANER BOYCOTT CONSIDERED

Snow Brings Holly Week Atmosphere

By Robin Merrell
Winter covered the campus with a blanket of snow as the sophomores finished their plans for Holly Week, Chris Mackert, chairman of the winter celebration, said today.

Twelve nominees for queen will model in a style show Wednesday. Thursday sophomores will serenade the campus and the Holly Dance will be held Friday night.

"The Parisian" Moscow dress shop, will sponsor the show this year and is loaning the outfits to be modeled to the queen contestants. It will be held in the new addition of the SUB at 4:00 p.m.

Voting to narrow the queen contestants down to five finalists was held Wednesday and the results will be released at the style show next Wednesday. Final balloting for the Holly Queen will be held Thursday.

Bell-Ringers
Bell-ringing sophomores will serenade the campus Thursday evening at 10 p.m. Sophomore women have been granted late permission until the end of the caroling.

"Snowflake Fantasy" has been chosen as the theme for the annual Holly Dance, Dec. 14. Music will be by Ralph Dickinson's nine piece band from Spokane. Co-chairmen John Rosholt and Anne Copithorne have selected their sub-chairmen and plan to start decorating the latter part of next week. Sub-chairmen are Neils Muller, Chris Bengtson, Joan Ferris, Ronald Thurber, Harry Manning, Nancy Norton, Sue Roffler, and Al Sudweeks.

Holly Week is the oldest traditional campus event, according to Gale Mix, and was started by the sophomores as an all-campus get-together to celebrate the coming of winter and Christmas vacation.

Ernie Davenport
Blue Key Delegate
Ernie Davenport, Delt, Wednesday was named Idaho's delegate to a national meeting of Blue Key in New Orleans, La., Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

The local chapter selected Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet, as alternate delegate.

In other business Allyn Dingel was appointed to make preliminary plans to name a recipient for a \$100 Blue Key scholarship.

The group decided to hold a Christmas party the night of the annual Blue Key Talent Show, which is scheduled for February.

Freshman Class
Secretary Named
Carol Barlow, Pi Phi, Student Government party, was named freshman class secretary by the Executive Board Tuesday. She replaces Barbara Harbison, Hays Hall, who withdrew from classes last week.

In the election Miss Barlow was second in the balloting by the Idaho campus.

Water Impurities Discussion Topic

The removal of natural chemical contaminants from municipal water supplies will be discussed by H. Loren Thompson of the firm of Stevens and Thompson, consulting engineers, Portland, Ore., in an open meeting of the Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi at 3 p.m. Wednesday, December 12, in the Faculty Club lounge at the University.

Thompson will stress in his talk the iron and sulfur problems in the water supplies of Moscow and surrounding communities.

Food Strikes Gain No Momentum In Dorms

Attempts by Willis Sweet and Chrisman hall residents to organize a food strike have lost momentum and the presidents of both living groups have called the action a "flop."

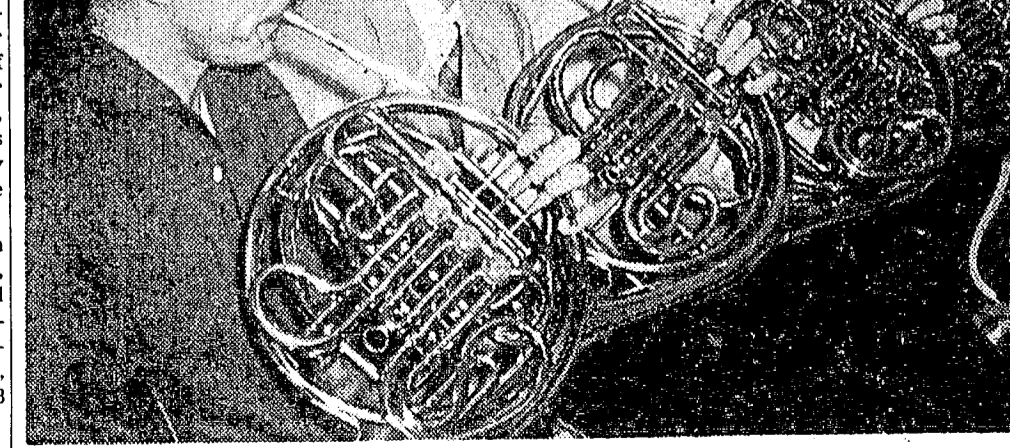
Monday evening 19 Willis Sweet and 7 Chrisman men organized a food strike and refused to eat. The strikers also planned to have a mass turnout for breakfast, normally a lightly attended meal.

Willis Sweet President Ron Ehlers said, "The strike turned out to be a flop—and the students failed to show up at breakfast. I think a food committee will be organized next week," he added.

Elmer Neu, Chrisman hall president said, "Some people are circulating a petition saying they don't like the food, but they don't seem to be having many results."

University Orchestra Featured Sunday

By MARIE VAN ORMAN
Four French horns of the University Symphony Orchestra will be a featured part of the orchestral music in this Sunday's symphony concert. The orchestra makes its bow before the university audience under the baton of LeRoy Bauer, Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.



These four French horn blowers will be featured in Sunday's symphony concert by the University's 55-piece orchestra at 4 p.m. in the U Auditorium. Pictured left to right during rehearsal are Prof Norman Logan, Richard Mackie, Mike Norell and Margaret Johnson. The concert is the first of three scheduled by the orchestra for the school year.

Included in the concert will be the appearance of baritone Harry S. Morrison, Jr. of the University music staff. Morrison will sing four solos with the orchestra, including the popular Toreador Song from "Carmen."

Action On Laundry Issue Left To House Prexies

The Executive Board Tuesday night voted to leave leadership of a possible boycott of Moscow cleaners to the house presidents' organization with the conclusion that the presidents will have closer contact with students who would be supporting such action.

Student voicings that cleaning and laundering rates in this city are excessive were originally heard by the Executive Board and since that time the protests have mounted to the point students want action.

The Board moved "that if the results of a house president's meeting Thursday indicate a student majority in favor of student movement for lower cleaning rates, Dick Weeks should appoint a committee of house presidents to investigate alternatives."

Weeks said the Board will go along with a student mandate but will not take the lead.

He added, "The responsibility should lie with the house presidents because they work the closest with the students and it will be the individual initiative of the students that will determine the action."

The Board carried out a long discussion as to which group should have the responsibility for the project.

Messing In a Pie
Vice-President Fred Burrow expressed the feeling that the Board "would be messing in pie we don't belong in. The state will see that the Exec Board is leading the students astray with the merchants downtown."

The group expressed the feeling that it would not be within its jurisdiction as a governing body of the students to directly lead interference with private enterprise.

Committee To Investigate Excessive Cleaning Rates

House presidents yesterday afternoon established a committee to investigate student-declared excessive cleaning and laundering rates in Moscow and to formulate a feasible plan of student protest action.

ASUI President Dick Weeks appointed Mike Southcombe, Fiji, chairman, and Betty Potter, Alpha Phi; Barb Joseph, Theta; Kris Anderson, Pi Phi and Ann Reading, Kappa, to assemble various suggestions for, and the feasibility of, a boycott program.

The decision to go ahead with investigation into student complaints was left to the house presidents who reported their houses would support a feasible program of either boycott or reasoning with local cleaners. The Executive Board had instructed the house presidents to make this decision feeling the board was not in a position to take the leadership.

Weeks told the presidents "we need to come up with a feasible plan; so far we don't have one, there have been just suggestions and talk."

He further explained the students will have to support this move to present a feasible plan of which the house presidents will apparently discuss at a later meeting.

Jay Eacker, representing Independent Caucus as its president, favored asking cleaners to justify the costs before students plan a boycott.

Suggestions have been made that students take their cleaning and laundry to other cities where cheaper rates are in existence. Pullman, Lewiston and Spokane have been suggested as possible contacts.

Groundwork for the project has been laid with contacts to Lewis.

Attorney Smith Arrives Today

Grayden Smith, Idaho Attorney General, was expected to arrive in Moscow today to assist Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd Martinson in the Paul D. Matovich hearing.

Matovich was arrested Nov. 20, on a charge of starting a fire at Christmas hall, Oct. 13. His defense attorneys yesterday afternoon had not commented on when they would be available for an arraignment on this charge.

Two new charges were filed last week. The first action charged Matovich with first degree arson in the Oct. 12 fire at Willis Sweet hall, the first fire he has allegedly admitted setting. The second, a first degree murder charge, also contained a charge of arson in the Gault hall fire Oct. 19, and referred specifically to one of the three men killed in the blaze—Paul Johnson, sophomore from Davenport, Wash. 7th.

Those initiated will be: Richard Ackerman, Lindley Hall; Ken Bockman, 717 S. Jefferson; Bill Cooke, Alpha Tau Omega; Ernie Davenport, Delta Tau Delta; Tom Eddy, Phi Gamma Delta; Roland Felt, Willis Sweet Hall; John Hoch, Kappa Sigma; Allen Jensen, Lindley Hall; Laverne McMahan, 403 College; Al Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Richard Peterson, Willis Sweet Hall.

Also, 9age Pettersen, E. 1106 6th; Wilton Riggers, Campus Club; Richard Robinson, West Sixth Village; Ken Russell, West Sixth Village; Jim Schumaker, Gault Hall; Bill Simon, Delta Tau Delta; Paul Smith, North Main Village; Morris Taylor, LDS; Lowell Vanskike, 424 W. A.; and Charles Wright, 424 E.

Sigma Tau Initiates 21 Engineers

Twenty-one Idaho engineers will be formally initiated into Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, at formal initiation ceremonies Sunday in the SUB.

A banquet will be held in the Moscow Hotel that evening, honoring the new Sigma Taus. Guest speaker will be Dr. H. Walter Steffens, executive dean of the University.

The men, representing five different branches of engineering, were officially tapped at an Engineering smoker last week and were informally initiated at the Engineering Building last night, according to John Kroiss, Sigma Tau pledge trainer.

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Present Vacation Schedule Has One More Drawback

A new point has arisen this year against the present Christmas vacation schedule to be added to those given by the students last year in requesting a change in the schedule.

Idaho opens their Pacific Coast Conference basketball schedule at home this year against the UCLA Bruins, Jan. 4 and 5, the final weekend of Christmas vacation. This deprives most Idaho students the chance of seeing one of the top basketball quintets on the coast in action. The Bruins won the conference title last year and are rated as one of the teams to beat for the crown, again this year.

Also, this will likely be the last appearance of UCLA on the Moscow court, because with the UCLA talk of withdrawing from the PCC it is not likely that they will put Idaho on their list of future basketball opponents.

It is not likely that the gym will be packed either of those nights, as it well might have been, had the games been played during the time school was in session.

The Christmas vacation schedule has been under fire for the last two years for various reasons, which mainly evolve around the lack of vacation time before Christmas.

With the addition of the basketball schedule complaint it is therefore obvious that there is something wrong with the present vacation schedule as set down by the Academic Council and approved by the Board of Regents.

Last year house president's polled the students on a vacation plan which they favored, but as is the trouble with most student polls, the results proved inconclusive. Most students voted for approximately the same vacation as we are getting now, but complaints are still heard.

The "not enough time before Christmas Day" factor handicaps students who usually plan on working in stores or post-offices during the pre-Christmas rush in order to earn enough money to defray tuition expenses for the coming semester.

Most jobs are available the week before Christmas, not the week or two after.

If the vacation were to start earlier it would also give eastern students a chance to get home for Christmas without having to speed along, pressed for time, and further the chances of having an accident.

As it stands now students with long distances to travel are likely to skip classes and leave here either Tuesday or Wednesday in order to make it home for Xmas day.

Holidays begin to drag after New Years and as the schedule is now we will have nearly a week after then before coming back to school.

It would obviously be much better if this extra week were scheduled before Christmas and then cut the vacation off right after New Years. This way no time would be lost.

Something must be done; let's hope that some concrete action is taken in the right direction before the usual complaints begin rolling in next year at this time.

-D. N. S.

Student-Appreciation Lack Seen

What is the purpose of putting hours and hours of precious time into a play or operetta for student entertainment, when students don't attend. This idea has been in the minds of directors and student actors and actresses for many years. They have tried different types of plays and an occasional operetta, but about the same number of people attend them all.

Students go downtown and even to Pullman to see shows on nights of play presentations, but won't walk as far as the Ad Building to see all the talent and hard work brought forth for their entertainment. The recent presentation, "Cosi Fan Tutte," a comic operetta, called for two months of rehearsal and combined efforts of 60 persons. Only 500 people attended from approximately 3600 students on the campus. Those that attended thoroughly enjoyed the operetta.

Let's show our appreciation for all the effort put forth to produce a play, and have a record crowd at the next one.

-S. L. B.



Camp-eyeing

Never again let it be said that university classes are not stimulating. An enterprising pair of Psychology I students this week went to their regular Wednesday lecture, but made some fascinating discoveries during an hour when many students are doing no thinking—absolutely none.

This boy-girl team, which must be a whiz at mathematics, realized the enormity of their findings and so turned them over to us to record for posterity:

The facts: "Be it known that there are 680,000 holes in the ceiling of the auditorium in the Engineering Building.

"There are also 770 slats in the venetian blinds of the same room in the same building.

"In the lights above the stage there are 30 perfect squares and 30 imperfect squares formed by wire over the bulbs, secured in place by a circular frame. This situation also occurs in the above mentioned room of the above mentioned building.

"There are 1,312 screws in the 328 seats in the above mentioned room in the above mentioned building."

Appended to this amazing data was long series of figures, correct to the last detail. The entire document shows great preparation, good workmanship and adult ingenuity. A fit thesis to leave for the generation to follow.

This information should and must be left for civilization.

And by the way, what was the Wednesday lecture about?

Forward, March
Over a caffeine-crammed cup of water in the Bucket, Camp-eyeing notes that graduation professional "Pomp and Circumstance" is a hit or nearly so. It ranks up there with Elvis and "Green Door" and is even pushing "I'll Walk the Line" and "Jamaica Farewell." Strikes as that this may be a subconscious manifestation of an innate desire to graduate from this degree factory some day.

Food for Thought
Executive Board had a moderately busy evening Tuesday.

Faced with the problem of what to do with the messy laundry issue (decision: nothing) the Board calmed frazzled nerves with Life Savers.

During a meeting which lasted nearly an hour, packages of life-savers—orange, cherry, raspberry and strawberry flavored ones—made the rounds. Everyone, including the audience enjoyed the treat and many members seemed to think quite coherently while eating candy.

A wise woman is one who makes her husband feel as if he's the head of the house when actually he's only the chairman of the entertainment committee.

The real reason that money is called Jack is because a queen take it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



In Spite Of WHAT YOU THINK

By Bill Bates
Did you ever try to escape from yourself? It's not at all easy, in fact it's impossible. You try in a lot of ways: through studies, activities, hobbies, reading, with a bottle, with a woman, but you really know all along it's no use and sure enough there you are at the SUB one evening and you see yourself come walking in the door and you're spotted and there's no exit.

So what was but a moment before a gay student hangout becomes a morgue full of beings who will all inexorably die in a varying number of years, a morgue echoing with a popular song already beginning to grow unpopular.

And for an infinite number of years, barring war or acts of God, this place will be inhabited by similar teeming herds of animal life, talking about much the

same things, being dutifully instructed in much the same trivia, all unknowing that their days are numbered, going in happy obliviousness forth unto the world to achieve what they hope will be success, probably to mate with another of the damned and reproduce their kind in order that the whole senseless mess may continue for at least another generation.

Life is nothing but a large economy size pinball machine, with us the you-know-what's bouncing haphazardly about.

But this isn't bad enough. The machine says tilt and there's nobody at the controls. Absolutely nobody.

Medical Hypnosis Subject Of Talk

"The Practical Use of Hypnosis in Medicine" will be presented by Dr. Maurice E. Bryan, a practicing physician in Colfax, Washington, who will appear in the Borah Theater at 6 p.m. next Wednesday. He will lecture and will give a demonstration on the subject, according to officials of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, who are sponsoring the program.

"Applied hypnosis in the field of medicine is comparatively new and is practiced by only a very few physicians at the present time," Dr. Bryan has said.

Dr. Bryant graduated from Washington State College in 1936 and from medical school in 1940. He has been practicing medicine for 16 years and for the past few years has applied hypnosis in surgery and treatment of patients.

The lecture is open for public attendance.

New Junior Unit Launched By IFC

Junior IFC, a new organization on the Idaho campus, this week elected officers, president Bob Carmody, Sigma Nu, said today. Other officers elected were vice president, Les Scott, SAE; secretary, Steve Swanson, Phi; treasurer, Freddie Afarza, Delta Tau Delta.

Junior IFC is organized under IFC and its constitution is patterned after that of the University of Arizona. Purpose of the junior council is to give pledges a better voice in fraternity government, and a chance to get better acquainted by functioning as a service club carrying on projects on the Idaho campus and in the town of Moscow, according to Larry Haight, IFC president. Carmody said that Junior IFC plans to start its first community project soon and have another in the spring.

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The University of Idaho in a drive kicked off by a \$50 donation from the Campus Chest, gave \$200.70.

It has been and will continue to be the policy of this paper to print only letters to the editor which bear the signature of the person who wishes to submit such material. Letters not signed will not be considered for publication in this paper.

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Revamped KUOI Is Active Every Day Every Week

"From the Banks of Paradise," according to Bill Vermillion, station manager, KUOI can be heard from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. seven days a week.

KUOI is the campus radio station operated and owned by the ASU, and is licensed by the FCC.

Vermillion attributes the better quality of production to a recent re-organization. His staff consists of 25 announcers in the KUOI morning laboratory, 35 regular announcers, and a number of girls who are busy reorganizing the record library under Karen Warner, record librarian. The records are now listed by artists, as well as by label.

"Java Jaunt," the first program of the day, at 7:30 a.m., offers students the morning weather, temperature, time, news and music. This is one of the several new programs offered this year. Another new program is the Argonaut Hour, which, in co-operation with the Argonaut will present news from the various news desks of the paper alternated with a program of music between 7-8 p.m.

"Take 15" is a 15-minute spot light on a single artist. "Sweet Heart" dictates music to the campus newly pinned, engaged, or married couples.

Vermillion said news photos are available to living groups upon request. This service is free, and the students are urged to make full use of this program, he added.

Larry Haight Nominated President Of IFC

Larry Haight, SAE, was elected president of IFC at a meeting last Thursday.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Jim Rees, Sigma Nu; secretary, John Rosholt, Delta; treasurer, Jim Hawkins, Phi.

IFC members are composing rules for a court which would govern the fraternities and inflict penalties on those houses violating the rules. Members will vote on the proposed plan at their meeting next Thursday.

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Whittlin' Prof Enters Show

Seven years ago, Douglas A. Bankson, University of Idaho English and journalism instructor, picked up a piece of wood and began to whittle on it. He has been carving on wood ever since, and today he has a piece of sculpture on display in the annual exhibition of Northwest Artists at the Seattle Art museum.

Bankson, who has never taken a formal sculpturing lesson, has read every book he could find on the subject.

"It is a hobby with me," Bankson said, "and it is a thrill to be in the Northwest Artists' show." The piece, called "Applewood Girl," was finished some time ago. The carving now on exhibit, however, represents his first attempt to enter any art show. Pieces were screened by a group of artists before they were accepted to be placed on exhibit.

Bankson, who sculpts in his living room sitting cross-legged on the floor because there is no room for a workshop in his house, is planning more pieces to carve.

If they turn out like the two dozen pieces he has carved, Bankson may be a familiar exhibitor at art shows.

WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

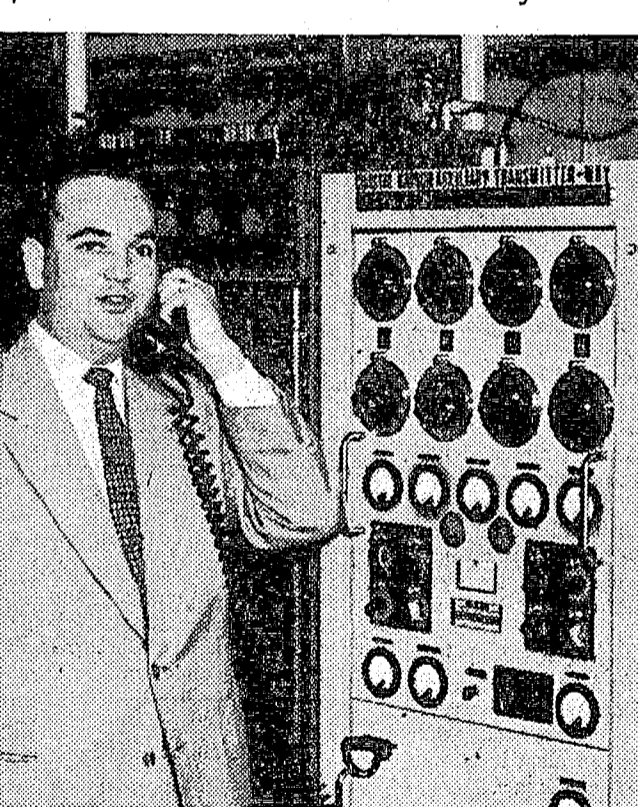
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He puts communications on the go

Martin Jepson, E.E., Purdue, '53, is an Engineer in the Radio and Special Services Section of Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

"I help design mobile radiotelephone systems," says Martin. "We have a wide variety of customers, including trucking firms, railroads and marine traffic of all kinds. Many businessmen, too, want these systems for their private cars. Each customer has his own communications problems, and these are a constant and stimulating engineering challenge.

"Another part of my job is to help set up facilities for conventions, sports events and the like. Last summer's Democratic National Convention, for instance, used enough circuits and facilities to serve a small city. There were special circuits for broadcasting, teletypewriters, the press, and for inside communications. It was our job to set those facilities up and keep them operating.

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Martin Jepson is one of many young men who are finding interesting careers in Bell Telephone Companies, and also in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information about Bell System Companies.



Movie List Should Please All Students Work On Lower Level Here

Love, sex and sin apparently get the full treatment in films approved for next semester's ASUI movies.

Mike McQuade, film committee chairman, submitted the list of films, only two of which need English subtitles, to the Executive Board Tuesday.

Names of the films and the descriptions accompanying them: "The Happy Time"—"The delightful story of a French-Canadian family, and all of its trials and tribulations about love. The film primarily concerns the discovery of a young boy that the world is filled with beautiful things—mostly women. This is Stanley Kramer at his best—with all the directing from the beginning to the end."

"A Walk In The Sun"—"American, 120 minutes."

"The Captain's Paradise"—"A delightful satire on one man's idea of paradise—a wife in every port. Guinness portrays a veritable Jekyll and Hyde of the bou-doir. An exciting and surprising climax."

"Tales of Hoffmann"—"Jacques Offenbach's greatest work performed by the world's leading opera and ballet stars. For those who like opera and ballet, it offers the talents of the finest artists; for those with no appreciation of these arts, it is a lavish and breathtaking spectacle of color and music."

French Comic At Best

"The Little World of Don Camillo"—"A comedy that deals with an all-too-human priest of a northern Italian village and his attempts to outmaneuver the Communist mayor of the town. The incomparable sad-faced French comic, Fernandel, at his funniest."

"The Eternal Return"—"The remarkable French director, Jean Cocteau, gives to us the age-old story of Tristan and Isolde. The drama of two young people in love, caught in a fateful tragedy they cannot avoid."

"Samurai"—"This colorful film from Japan won last year's Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film. The story of the bold and wicked warrior, Miyamoto Musashi, his deeds and adventures, and finally his taming by a Buddhist priest."

"The Queen of Spades"—"The Russian author, Alexander Pushkin's intriguing story of mystery and adventure at the gaming table."

"The Male Brute"—"A compassionate understanding of the love of an 11-year-old boy for his not altogether insensitive mother, who is a Marseilles prostitute. A picture that stimulates the senses while moving the heart and mind."

"Torment"—"Torment is a new experience in emotional tension, a first-rate psychology thriller. It is the realistic study of a sadistic school master's evil influence on the life of a sensitive young student and their entanglement in an unusual love triangle with a neurotic shop girl."

There are four kinds of girls on the U of I campus: the mental, temperamental, accidental, and experimental.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Radio Play Given Idaho Faculty On Program At 13th Meet

Radio-TV Guild's radio production of the play "Marbury" was completed last week, the group announced yesterday.

Kay Prestivich was cast as Edie and Bruce Buckman as Johnnie in the drama.

Supporting cast consisted of John Ready, Kay Russell, Marilyn Weaver, Helen Sineff and John Raymond.

Sound effects were under the direction of Fran Brown, music by Scott Peters and Roger Groth. Engineer was Don Bundy, announcer was Bonita Becker, and director was Robert Tracy of the Radio-TV staff.

Presently the Guild is working on a Christmas play called, "The Happy Prince," with Buckman as director.

Going Home? Xmas Ride Lists Taken

Lists of available rides home for Christmas vacation will be taken from living groups this morning, the chairman of the travel committee said yesterday.

Sonya Bond, chairman, said she would tabulate the lists and make the entire results available in the ASUI office sometime today. Students seeking rides home will have to make their own arrangements, she reminded Idahoans.

A chart including information on all roads leading out of Moscow will be set up this morning in the SUB lobby, she said.

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Students Work On Lower Level Here

Student government level of operation and the education program in Indonesia are very different than those in the United States and at Idaho, Abdullah Abu Mappudji, NSA exchange student attending the U of I this year, stated.

Abu, as he is called by students on the Idaho campus, is attending the University of a scholarship in the 'Foreign Student Leadership Project sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association. He is living at the International House this semester and will be probably staying in a dormitory next semester.

"Most of the student governmental activities in Indonesian Universities are on a different basis than in the United States," Abu said. "Our organizations are based on religion or philosophical principles and are outside the university."

An Active Student
Abu was an active member of the Islamic Association of University Students, a student organization based on the Moslem religious belief. The organization works on problems at student and adult levels in the country.

"Students help the national government in many problems," Abu said. "They take an active role in politics of the country." He said there are four main political parties.

Before the Second World War the University of Indonesia was the only university in the country. It was divided into sections with the Faculty of Law in one town, the technical faculty located in another town, and the other colleges scattered.

"We now have 27 universities," Abu said. "The colleges are becoming more centralized in one location."

Secondary System
Elementary and high schools are set up on 6-year elementary school, 3-year Jr. High, and a 3-Year Senior High. The senior high is divided into three parts—A section teaches French, German, English, and Bahasa Indonesian languages; B section is for the fields of mathematics and science; and C section instructs students in Social Sciences.

"Everyone has the opportunity to study in our country," Abu said. Abu attended the Moslem University School of Law and social science for one year and received his first year degree. He transferred to University Krisnadwipajana where he was studying law before coming to the United States.

Krisnadwipajana is a private university organized in 1952. After two years of college, Abu said, students are awarded a C1 degree equivalent to our Bachelor degree. After the third year it is called a Doctoral-One degree, while the people completing four years are presented Masters degrees.

Only One Test
"We go to lectures all the school year and then have a test at the end of the course which determines whether we are presented a diploma," Abu said.

The Foreign Student Leadership Project is organized to promote international understanding and fellowship by free exchange of students from countries in Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America. The United States Na-



Abu Mappudji

Abu is taking U.S. History, English Composition, and is auditing an International Relations course.

Abu was selected as an exchange student by the National Union of Students of Indonesia and the NSA Foreign Student Leadership Project. One other delegate from Indonesia is in the United States and is attending the University of Minnesota on the same type program.

Abu arrived in the United States the eleventh of August and attended an orientation program at Cambridge, Massachusetts and the 9th Congress of NSA in Chicago before coming to Idaho September 9.

He said the Project committee selects the University the student will attend.

Present Curriculum
Abu is taking U.S. History, English Composition, and is auditing an International Relations course.

Dorms Getting Idaho Spuds

Idaho students are being trained right—to eat Idaho potatoes.

Larry Warner, university purchasing agent, announced today that, following the opening of nine bids, a contract had been let to purchase 50,000 pounds of U.S. No. 1 Idaho Netteed gem potatoes from Rolland Jones, Rupert. The university, which insists on Idaho potatoes, annually purchases more than a carload of them for serving in its dormitories.

When athletic teams take long trips, Idaho potatoes are sometimes sent along with them "so the players will keep their strength," according to university officials. When the football team played Boston college some years ago, Boston newspapers headlined the fact that the Vandals were spurning Maine potatoes to eat their own.

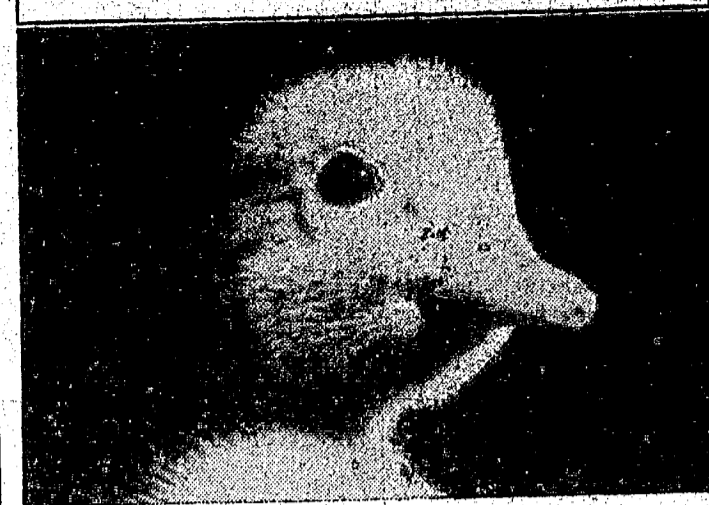
In 1946, when the Idaho basketball team went to Berkeley to play the University of California team for the Pacific Coast title, the Idahoans feared they would be weakened by exposure to California

potatoes. They took along their own. En route they got a tip that some California students were planning to hijack the potatoes. Not a spud was lost, however. The Idahoans wired ahead, and an armored car met their potatoes.

"Do you know who was the first engineer?"
"No, who?"
"Adam, he furnished spare parts for the first loud speaker."

WANT ADS DO THE JOB!

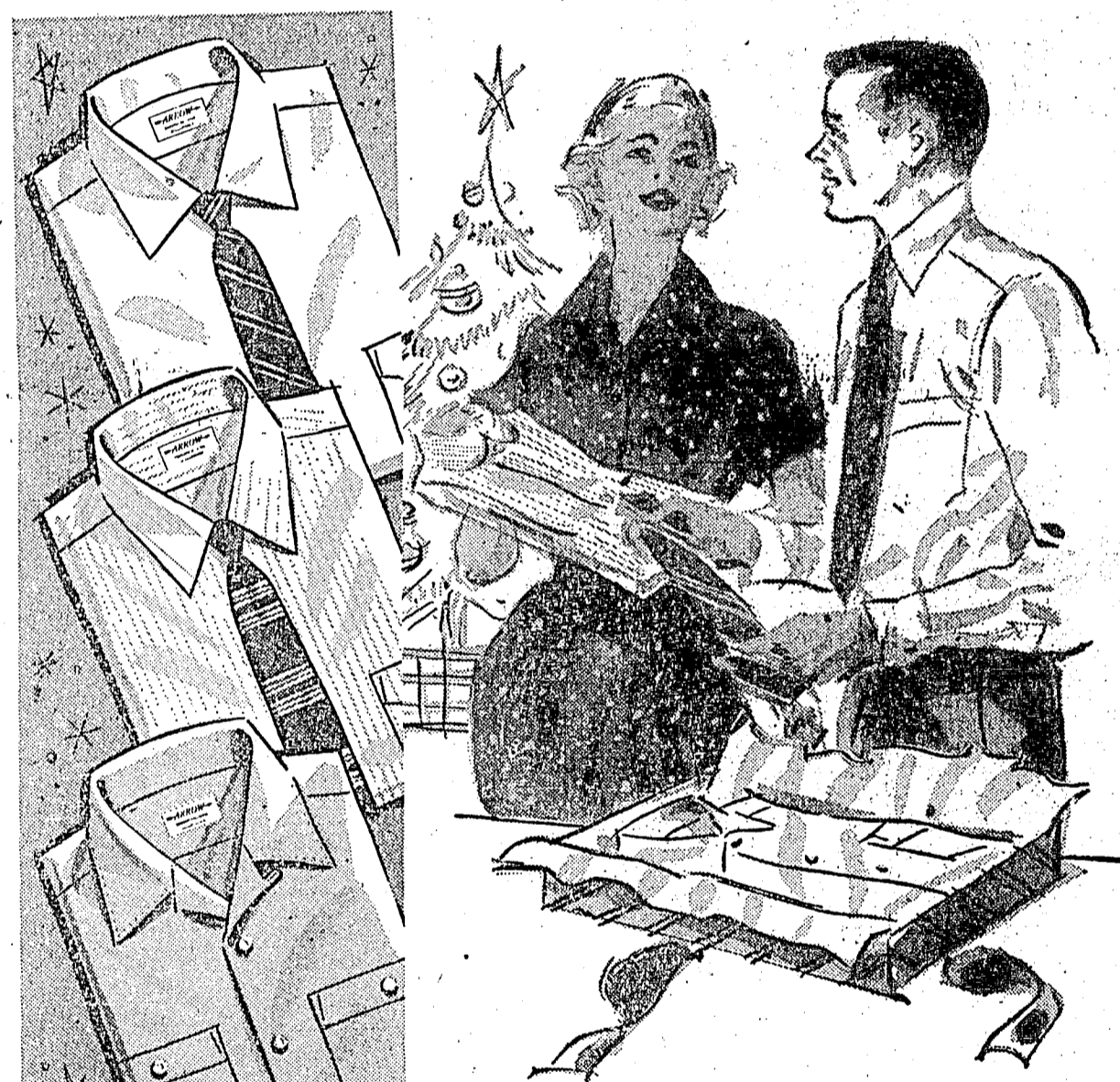
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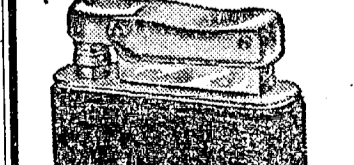
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Coed Skier Is Glad To See Snow Fall

Miss Damm Wins Honors

By ROSEMARY MAULE

With the first heavy fall of snow, many University of Idaho students are anticipating the coming skiing season. Among these students is a girl who may be even more anxious for the time to bring out skis than anyone else. Kristin Damm has become well-known for her skiing abilities and her enthusiasm for academic life in America. Learning to ski right after she started walking, the foreign exchange student from Norway considers skiing one of her most important interests.

Wins Titles

Raised in Oslo, Norway where some of the world's greatest skiers have raced, Kristin started competition skiing when she was eleven years old and has taken part in most of the big races in Norway. Her chance to be picked for the winter Olympics in Oslo was ruined when she broke her leg while practicing at Cortina. However, Kristin has compensation in the fact that she overcame stiff competition to capture the Women's Junior Championship of Norway in 1952 and 1953. She has proven herself outstanding many times in competition in a country where almost everyone skis for a pastime.

Kristin attended primary school and high school in Oslo. Upon graduating from high school, she took a half-year course at the Oslo Training College in Domestic Science and also earned a teachers certificate for skiing. Using her certificate, Kristin taught last winter at the Oslo Ski School for Children.

She would like to go into competition skiing in the United States, but doesn't know if she will ever have the opportunity. Kristin realizes the amount of time and expense it would take to make the trips necessary for competitive skiing and feels that her first responsibility is towards an education.

Coming over from Norway on a Fulbright Scholarship, Kristin is a junior physical education major and is living at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Her Fulbright Scholarship is only covering this year, but she plans to stay here another year and graduate. She then plans to go back to Norway and teach.

Kristin wanted to come to America for the experiences of traveling the United States, and getting a good education. Because Norway has only one school for physical education, Kristin felt her chances for getting a good education would be better in the United States. She chose the University of Idaho par-

Finishing Touches Added



Kristin Damm, Norwegian Exchange student living at the Gamma Phi sorority, adds a final touch of wax to one of her skis before a skiing trip. Kristin won several women's skiing titles before coming to the United States this year.

ticularly because there are other Norwegian students attending the college, the climate is similar to Norway's and the skiing conditions in the area, especially for cross-country skiing, are good.

Kristin notes that one of the differences in the United States and Norway is that American skiers seem to prefer slalom skiing; while in Norway, cross-country skiing is more popular. Also, in Norway the people ski mostly for fun, but in past years and even now in the north farmland areas, skiing is a means of communication. Kristin feels that the most outstanding differences between the two countries is the educational system. In Norway, the different colleges of a university are usually in separate parts of the country which discourages close campus living and fraternities and sororities.

Notes Friendliness

Kristin's first impression of America was one of confusion, but the problem of adjustment was minor. Kristin admits, "I was frightened at first at the thought of living with American girls because I thought they would be different, but everyone was so friendly that I soon felt completely at ease."

- ### SOCIAL GUIDE
- Today—Basketball—Montana State vs. Idaho—Moscow Gault Hall Dance Ethel Steel Dance SAE Bowery Dance Beta "Indian Dip" Kappa Sig House Party
 - Dec. 8—Basketball—Montana State vs. Idaho—Moscow Phi Delta Theta Dance Willis Sweet Cabaret
 - Dec. 9—Symphony Orchestra—Auditorium—4 p.m.
 - Dec. 10—Basketball—Utah State vs. Idaho—Moscow
 - Dec. 14—Holly Dance—SUB Ballroom—9 p.m. AIEE Lab Party
 - Dec. 15—Orchestr. Christmas Program—Women's Gym—7:30 p.m. Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance Campus Club Dance French House Dance Forney Hall Winter Formal Phi Gamma Delta Dance
 - Dec. 16—Vandaleer Christmas Candlelight Concert—Gym 8 p.m.
 - Dec. 21—through Jan 6—Christmas Vacation

Preparations For Yule Made By Church Groups

The campus student-church groups are filled with activities in preparation for the approaching Yule season. Westminister, the Disciple Student Fellowship, Wesley, and LDS WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

"Christ and Commerce" is the topic chosen by the Westminister Foundation for their Sunday meeting to be held at 5 p.m. in the church. Dinner will be held before the discussion. Members are reminded of the student study groups on the first and third Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the CCC and of the "Intellectual Remnants" meeting today at 4 p.m. in the CCC.

DSF

Games, discussion, food, and fun will highlight the Disciple Student Fellowship meeting at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

LSA

Sunday's meeting of the Lutheran Student Association will include a supper and program. Pictures will be taken for the Gem.

WESLEY

Wesley's monthly recreation night will be Sunday at 5 p.m. at the church. "Christmas Cabaret" is the title of the affair which will feature plenty of food, music, and talent for everyone.

LDS

Dr. and Mrs. Tanner will host an informal get-together at the Moscow L.D.S. Institute Sunday before the monthly faculty meeting. Refreshments will be served and all concerned are urged to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

All members are asked to report to the Parish Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday to decorate the Christmas tree. There will be serving practice and choir practice at 5 p.m. in the church, a Rosary at 5:45, and a Christmas party Sunday after the 6 p.m. dinner, accompanied by a social. All members are asked to bring a children's gift of around fifty cents, wrapped in Christmas paper. The gifts will be sent to the St. Joseph's Orphanage at Culebras, Idaho. Everyone is urged to attend and bring a fellow Catholic friend.

"FAIR DEAL"

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SAE, Beta Dances Provide Fun Tonite

The Christmas spirit has hit the campus this week as living groups are holding various holiday dances and parties. Phi Delt is displaying their holiday spirit with a "Winter Wonderland" Saturday night. SAEs will go to a Bowery for entertainment, and Betas will celebrate with an Indian Dip Friday night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The annual Bowery Dance will be held tonight in the house. Bill Currie, chairman of the dance, expects this to be a "whopper." Dress for the dance will be derbys, string ties and vests for the boys; dresses. There will be special added features such as a Can Can dance by six lovely ladies.

FORNEY HALL

Plans are going ahead full steam for the Forney Dec. 15 formal under the direction of Carole Beck, chairman. Thanks in advance to the Gault boys who are going to help on the dance in return for our help on their dance.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi will mark the 57th anniversary of its founding Sunday. A banquet will be held in the chapter house with Mr. T. J. Pritchard, president to the alumni board, delivering the main address. Members of the Alumni Association, faculty, and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce will attend.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Thanks to the Sigma Nus for their serenade in honor of the pinning of Pat Lawton to Richard Kostor. Thanks to the Sigma Chis for their serenade for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi candidates.

Dinner guests Sunday were Mike Estes, Fiji; Glenn Gale, Lewiston; Sharon Thomas, Lewiston;

and Jan Wilms, Gamma Phi. **PHI DELTA THETA**

Congratulations to Bob Felton who has passed his pin to Sandi Wright.

The Phi Delt house has taken on a wintery appearance as we have prepared for our annual Christmas formal, which is to be held this Saturday night. The theme for this year's dance is "Winter Wonderland," and the music will be provided by the Pastels of Pullman.

The snow which has recently fallen on the campus brings one thing to the minds of all Phi Delt... when will the annual snowball fight be held with the Betas?

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Richard Kostor on his recent pinning to Pat Lawton.

Serenades were given Monday night to the Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta houses in hon-

or of Jean Eckert and Pat Lawton respectively. The annual Christmas serenade has been scheduled for the 12th. Finishing touches are being put on the selections.

Thursday the pledges entertained the Gamma Phi pledges at an exchange.

The annual Gamma Phi all house **DELTA GAMMA**

Sunday dinner guests included Bob Schonwald, Rod Payne, Gary Tronson, George Gittens, Terry Anderson, Bruce Lunstrum and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burrows.

Sandi Wright announced her pinning to Bob Felton, Phi Delta Theta, Tuesday night at a fireside.

Thanks to the Sigma Chis for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi candidate serenade. The Christmas spirit has arrived at the house with living room and hall decorations.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"PHOTOGRAPHY MAGAZINES? SOME STUDENT IN HERE HAS THEM ALL CHECKED OUT."

'Perfect Vandal' Will Rule Dance

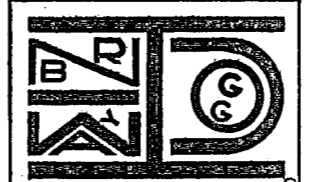
Attic Club is sponsoring a "Most Perfect Vandal" contest to choose a man to reign over their all-campus dance to be held in February. Sonja Hoiseth, Attic Club social chairman said today.

The dance is the first all-campus dance the Attic Club has attempted to sponsor. Miss Hoiseth said, that each men's living group may enter one candidate and all entries must be into the Attic Club at the Art Building, by Monday, Dec. 10. Candidates will be invited to the annual Attic Club Christmas party, Dec. 18, at 4 p.m. in the Art Building, at which the club members will vote for the five finalists they think best represent Idaho Vandals. The winner will be crowned at the dance, and will not be announced until then.

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PUZZLE NO. 23



CLUE: This university derives its name from a portion of the Northwest Territory. It includes coordinate colleges for men and women.

ANSWER

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City _____ State _____
College _____

PUZZLE NO. 24



CLUE: Located on the shore of one of the Great Lakes, this university was opened in 1855. Frances Willard was once dean of women here.

ANSWER

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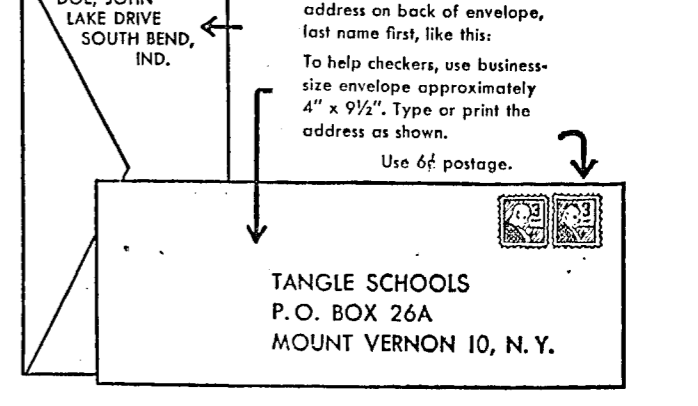
Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. All players should be familiar with the Official Rules which appeared at the beginning of the contest. Players are urged to reread the rules carefully and follow them closely. Rule No. 3 reads:

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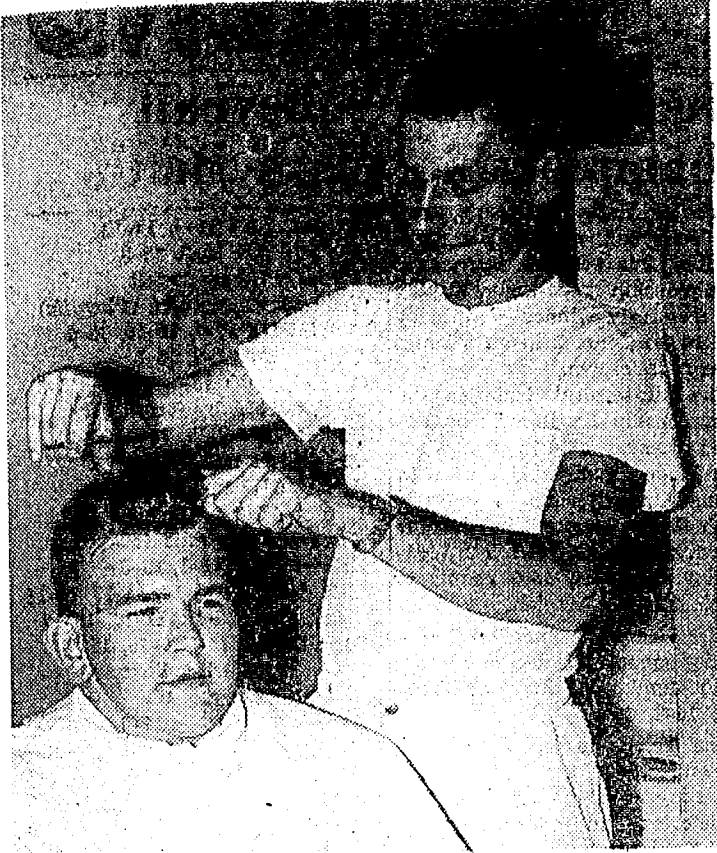
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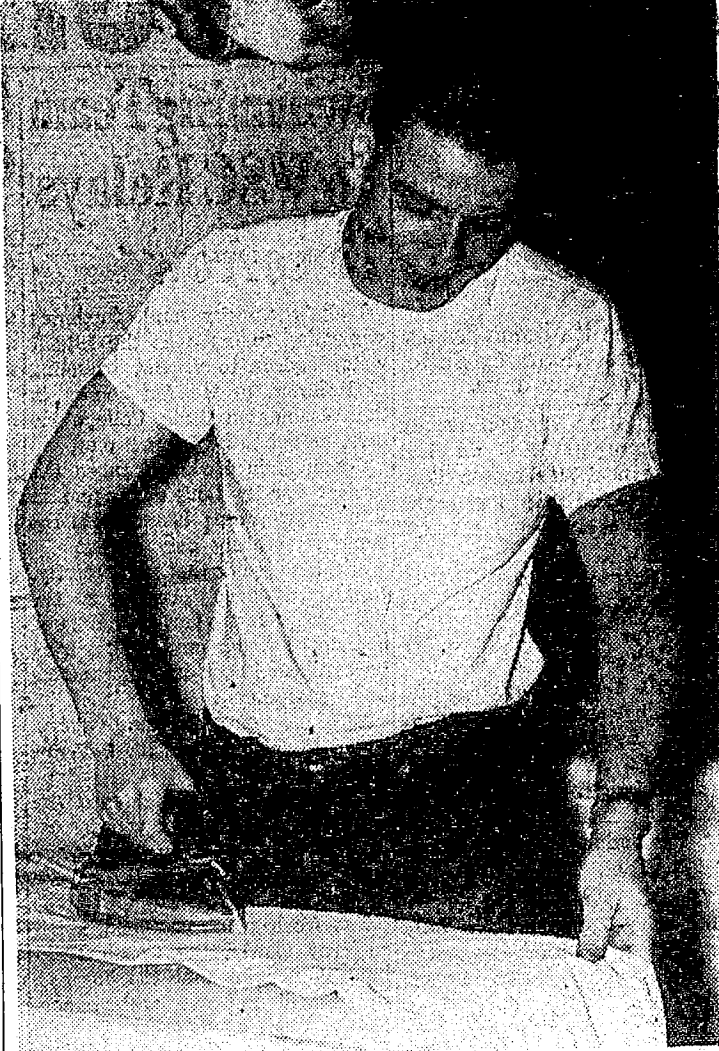
Doug Peterson takes time out to press a pair of slacks in the Hall's washroom. (He's desperate to save a little coin.)

Ken Deal, clipping, and Mike Daugherty, victim, swap haircuts,

which cost \$1.50 at most barber-shops in town.

This campus has done more than merely complain about the high cost of living college style, by formally moving to ask for lower cleaning and haircut rates in Moscow by mediation or possibly boycott.

A house presidents' committee will begin drawing up a line of



action on the protest that originally was submitted by the Independent Caucus to the student executive board.

This term, high cost of living has taken hold at Idaho.

Nation's Collegians Look For More Sports Trouble

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP)—Collegians expect more trouble in the ranks of college football in relation to the subsidy of players, etc., until new rules and regulations are devised to handle the situation. Many college league codes prevent or limit the amount of financial aid that may be given to football players. Different schools and leagues have different codes, making it necessary for some schools to deal "under the table" in order to compete with other schools in securing good football players. In addition there is an increasing degree of competition with professional football leagues.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered collegiate opinion on this issue by sampling from a representative national cross-section of college students. The following question was asked:

Do you think big league college football scandals will continue until new and more lenient scholarship codes are drawn up for college athletes?

The results:

	Men	Wom.	Total
Yes	58%	39%	51%
No	20%	20%	20%
Undecided	22%	41%	29%

Many students responding with a "Yes" to the question feel, in addition, that scandals and "under the table dealing" will always be present no matter how lenient the codes are. For instance, says a freshman attending the College of Steubenville (Steubenville, Ohio): "The scandals will continue, but not on such a large scale."

A good number of students feel college football is big business and that this fact dictates the necessity of such operations. A junior at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) illustrates this feeling: "Scandals will continue as long as college football is on a big business basis."

"Some players need the money, thus they will choose the best offer, whether under the table or not," is the way a Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) senior puts it. A sophomore at Tyler College (Tyler, Texas) feels that "each school wants the best team and is willing to pay for one."

Desire For Good Team
This desire of schools for a good team regardless of the consequences is also expressed by a Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) freshman: "Schools will try to keep the good players illegally if they aren't permitted lenient scholarships for athletes."

A few students attempt to offer a solution to the problem on the basis of individual school action; such is the comment of a Mississippi College (Clinton, Miss.) freshman who states: "I don't think codes will do much good. Each school has to decide to control its own problems."

The 20 per cent of college stu-

Square Dance Details Listed

Square dances are being held at West Park school in Moscow every Friday night at 8 p.m. for a charge of 75 cents per couple, it was announced today. Bill Loney, local professional square dance caller, said the group is mainly for beginners and has been going several weeks.

Season Seen By Ad Clock

The clock on the Ad building tower, the timeless landmark of the University, exemplified the beginning of another winter season, as the tiny snowflakes began to drift recklessly before its face. Its hands grew cold, but its heart was warmed by the gay laughter on the campus, which signifies the coming of Christmas.

As it looked down on the bright reds of car coats and the loud plaids of wool scarves, the whole scene took on an aspect of brightness and cheerfulness. The students were planning for many activities characteristic of the holidays, and the Ad clock may have smiled to itself as it looked forward to hearing Christmas carols, muted dance music, and the mild confusion of happy people preparing for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

A girl doesn't have to worry much about her family tree, if she has the right kind of limbs.

Idaho Tapes Programs For Ecuadorians

The first of a series of programs to be broadcast by station HGGB in Quito, Ecuador, is to be tape recorded by the Idaho Radio-TV center today. These programs include interviews featuring Armando Munoz, Gonzalo Luzuriago, and Guillermo Albonoz, who are three exchange professors here at Idaho from the Latin American republic.

The program carries the title, "Non-official Ambassadors," and is done in Spanish. This week's effort is scheduled to be broadcast in Quito during Christmas week.

After a year of planning the television center will release the first of nine programs which are devoted to the field of science, to TV stations throughout Idaho. The first program features Dr. Philip Dumas, professor of biological sciences, discussing "There Are No Poisonous Lizards in Idaho."

This weekly series will be shown on stations KBOI-TV, KIDO-TV and KID-TV.

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*Heavier coats, such as car coats, are more expensive depending upon whether brushed, but the coats are comparative with the rate scales of each city.

**Cost for sweaters depends upon weight and whether sleeveless. Pullman average would be \$.85.

All figures are for delivery service.

Four Idaho Women In Debate Tourney

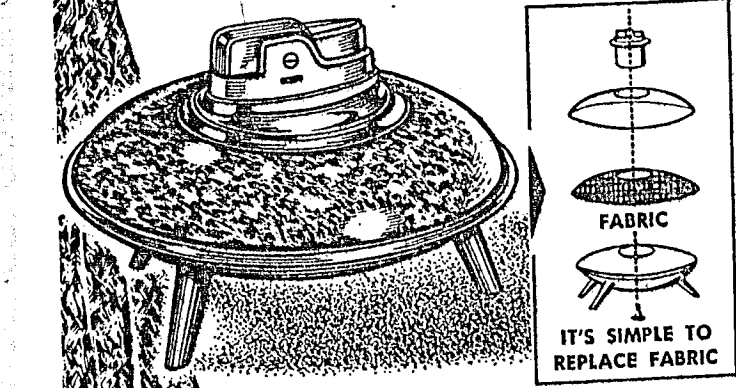
Four University of Idaho women will be competing in the Women's Triangular Debate Tourney at Missoula, Mont., this weekend. Teams from Washington State College and Montana State University are entered.

Competing for Idaho are Tammy Kent, Janice Palmer, Kay Kreizenbeck and Rose Marie Perin.

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THREE STRONG TEAMS HERE FOR WEEKEND

SPORTS BOARD

Utah State, Montana, Montana State Visit

by Dean H. Judd

With the exception of the bowl games, the 1956 college football season came to an end last Saturday, and basketball came rushing in right on its heels.

As usually happens with the close of the football season (or any other athletic season), everyone began to pick an all something-or-other team. The Pacific Coast Conference went along with this, and the Vandals had five men mentioned on two different teams—the best representation from an Idaho squad in a number of years.

A total like this looks good for Idaho, but selectors overlooked and underrated one outstanding Vandal. End Larry Aldrich, who had a sensational year, was out of two games with injuries, but still managed to catch 30 passes in seven games, a record good enough for third in the conference and seventh in the nation.

In our opinion, Aldrich was as good as any end in the PCC, but the Associated Press failed to even give him a mention on its All-conference team. The official team picked by conference coaches at least named him on the honorable mention list.

Although all other choices of Vandals were pleasing, we think Aldrich should have been rated higher than sixth, or ninth or lower as the coaches and the AP respectively, picked him.

Hard To Beat?
Coach Harlan Hodges' Vandals pulled a mild surprise last Saturday, as they quite easily beat the strong Montana Grizzlies. The team gave the indication that it might prove to be a real hard group to beat in PCC competition.

The Vandals face a still harder this weekend when they entertain the Idaho fans with three games in four days, all of them against teams that could prove to be rough.

The team, which is made up entirely of juniors and sophomores, has more experience than the squad started with last year, but it still may be weak on that point. Hodges has a number of fine guards that should be able to hit very consistently on long shots, something the Vandals have needed the last two years. Overall, the Vandals look good on most points, but may lack needed depth in the forward and center spots. Individually the Vandals look like this:

Jerry Jorgenson—6 foot, 5 inch junior forward from Idaho Falls, is captain of the squad. Jorgenson, a starter on last year's team, is a good man anywhere on the floor. He particularly shines on defense, but is a reliable rebounder and shoots effectively in close or way out. He has the potential to be one of the top men on the team.

Gary Simmons—6 foot junior guard from Twin Falls. Simmons proved his worth to the team last week as he lead them over Montana and scored 22 points. He is a very good ball-handler and an excellent long shot. He not only shoots well from the outside, but also is a good driver. As a sophomore he repeatedly broke into the lineup, replacing seniors Bill Bauscher or Jay Buhler. Undoubtedly the standout on the Idaho team.

Amazed Fans

Whaylan Coleman—6 foot, 3 inch sophomore guard from Owensboro, Kentucky. Coleman amazed Idaho fans with his play on last year's frosh squad, and should do the same on the varsity. He is a superb playmaker, has a surprisingly accurate long shot, and is a fine defensive player. His speed and fine reflexes should give him an edge over most opponents. Will prove to be a real asset to the team.

Free Bowling For Top Score

Jim Branom—6 foot, 8 inch junior forward from Lewiston. Branom moved into the Idaho starting lineup in the middle of last season, and gave a good account of himself. He does a good job of clearing the backboards and has an accurate two-handed set shot. He is the tallest man on the squad, and with his steady improvement should give the Vandals the good big man they need.

Gary McEwen—6 foot, 5 inch junior center from Kimberly. McEwen came back last year, after laying out a year, took over the center spot in the middle of the season, and did a good job there. He has a lot of spring, making him a good man on the board, and a nice hook shot makes him a constant threat.

12 Points In Opener
Bill Wilson—5 foot, 10 inch junior guard from Rockford, Ill. Wilson saw some limited action

last year, but showed much promise as he scored 12 points in a little over a quarter against Montana. One of the best ball handlers on the squad, Wilson both hits well from outside and drives well. He is a real fighter and a hard worker. Should see a lot of action.

Jim Prestel—6 foot, 4 inch sophomore center from Indianapolis. Ind. Prestel, 255 pound football tackle, proved his ability last year as a freshman by leading the team in scoring. A hard man to move out for rebounds, he is surprisingly fast for a big man and has an accurate long shot. Should give McEwen a battle for the center spot.

Harold Damiano—6 foot, 2 inch sophomore forward from Kellogg. Damiano, a regular from last year's top frosh team, is a good rebounder and an accurate shot—can be depended on for a steady game. He could possibly break into the starting lineup and at least will give depth at the forward spots.

Lou Vesely—5 foot, 10 inch sophomore guard from East St. Louis, Ill. Vesely probably possesses the finest set shot on the team. He hits well from almost anywhere on the outside, and is also a good ball handler. Should be a real asset to the squad with his accurate shooting that can be used to loosen up defenses.

Saw Action Last Year

Brent Thomson—6 foot, 2 inch junior guard from Teton City. Thomson, a good ball handler, is good for his size on the boards and can fill in at forward. A hard worker, he saw a good deal of action last year and could give good depth to the team.

Gary Sather—6 foot junior guard from Genesee. Sather is another of the many good little Vandal guards. He is a good shot and hard worker.

Mark Cole—6 foot, 3 inch junior forward from Grangeville. Cole, a veteran of last year's varsity provides good board strength and has a fair hook shot.

B. J. Schaffer—6 foot, 3 inch sophomore guard from Santa Ana, Calif. Schaffer moved into the frosh starting lineup in the middle of last year and gave a good account of himself. A good ball handler, he is very agile.

Bob Prestel—6 foot, 2 inch sophomore guard from Indianapolis, Ind. Bob, brother of Jim, played on the freshman team two years ago, but was out last season from an ankle injury received during football.

Walt Denny—6 foot, 3 inch junior guard from Stockton, Calif. Denny, another football player, held down a spot on last year's varsity. He will provide good reserve strength.

Ken Jones

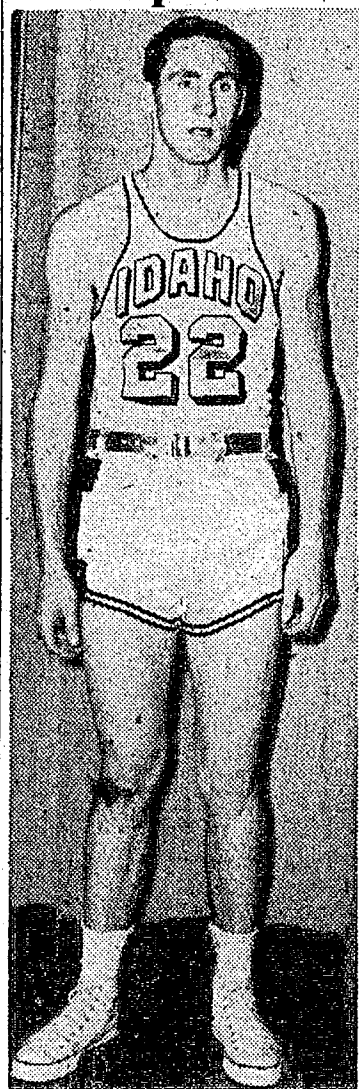
—6 foot, 4 inch sophomore forward from Glenns Ferry. Jones saw a little action last year on the frosh squad and is steadily improving. The prospects look good for the Vandals, but they have quite a way to go to become serious challengers for the PCC crown.

Free Bowling For Top Score

Three free lines of bowling will be awarded to the man or woman student who has the highest single game score for each month starting Sunday, Al Andrews, SUB committee members in charge of the gameroom, said yesterday.

The SUB gameroom will determine the winners with the assistance of the gameroom personnel. High daily scores will be taken from the score sheets turned in at the gameroom desk. The high score for each day will be placed on a blackboard located behind the desk and from these scores the highest weekly score will compete with the succeeding weeks' score. The person with the highest monthly score will receive the free bowling award. The winner's name will be placed on the board and he may claim his prize by presenting his student identification card at the gameroom desk.

Captain



Jerry Jorgenson, Vandal captain, will lead the Idaho cagers in the 1956-57 hoop season. The 6'5" forward dropped in 6 points in the 72 to 56 win over Montana last Saturday.

The Idaho Vandal basketball squad opens its home season with a bang this weekend when it meets Montana State, Montana, and Utah State in the course of four days.

Coach Harlan Hodges' team, with one win behind it, meets the Montana State Bobcats tonight night, and then play the Montana Grizzlies and the Utah State Aggies Saturday and Monday nights, respectively.

Idaho romped to a 72 to 56 win over Montana last Saturday in its opening game of the season.

Hodges will probably start the same five men that went against the Grizzlies; Gary Simmons and Whaylan Coleman, at guards, Jim Branom and Jerry Jorgenson, at forwards and Gary McEwen at center.

All three of the teams slated to meet the Vandals could give them rough games. The Montana State squad opened the season against Utah last weekend and were beaten by only 10 points by the 1955-56 Skyline conference champions.

Bobcats Have Height
Coach Dobbie Lamber's team has good height with two men in the lineup 6-6 or over. Starting center Jim Kelly is 6-6 and forward Ted Carter is 6-7. Other probable starters include; forward Bill McQuitty, 6-2; Jim Butcher, 5-11, and J. R. Snyder, 5-8. All were regulars on last year's Bobcat squad with the exception of Snyder, who is a transfer from Kansas State.

Coach Frösty Cox's Montana Grizzlies will be seeking a return Utah State hasn't had much luck in its opening contests. It fell to Idaho State and Seattle in a tournament in Pocatello last weekend and then was beaten again by Idaho State in Logan on Monday.

In a game at Moscow last year the Aggies fell to the Vandals 76 to 61. Forward Ted Smith who poured 24 points through the hoop in that game, will be back along with Joe Lockyer, a former Idaho Falls prep star who scored 17 points in the game.

The tilt will mark the second meeting of Lockyer and Jorgenson, who both were stars of an all-state team from Idaho Falls in 1953. Last year Jorgenson got five points while Lockyer tanked 17.

Then there was the fellow with a stern look because his mother was frightened by the rear end of a ferry boat.

FOOTBALL PHOTO SET

All members of the varsity football squad will report to Memorial gymnasium Monday noon, Dec. 10 at 12 p.m. for a group picture in game uniform. The squad will be excused not later than 12:50 p.m., said Ken Hunter, Athletic Publicity Director.

Foster Picked All-PCC Second Team Tackle

Dick Foster, chosen to see action in the Shrine game for the West team, has been named by the Pacific Coast Conference coaches to the right tackle spot on the All-Pacific Coast second squad.

Four other Idaho gridmen received mention, either by the coaches or by the Associated Press in their All Coast selections.

The four were: Larry Aldrich, left end, third in the PCC and seventh in the nation in pass receiving; right guard Jerry Kramer, a defensive and offensive standout who kicked three field goals and fifteen points after touchdown for the Vandals; Wayne Walker, center, who was a defensive standout throughout the season; and quarterback Gary Johnson, who ranked fifth in Coast Conference passing.

Aldrich, Kramer and Walker were given honorable mention by the AP dropped Foster to honorable mention along with Kramer and Walker, included quarterback Gary Johnson and made no mention of Aldrich.

The team chosen by the PCC coaches includes; Phil McHugh, Oregon, Bill Steiger, Washington State; Tackles, John Witte and a tie between George Struger, Washington and Paul Wiggin, Stanford; Guards, Esker Harris, UCLA and Don Gilkey, California; Center, Jim Matheny, UCLA; Backs, Jon Arnett, SC, John Brodie, Stanford, Earnel Durden, OSC, and C. R. Roberts, SC.

The AP team was the same as that chosen by the PCC coaches with the exceptions of Dick Day of Washington in the guard spot in place of Don Gilkey of California and Dean Derby of Washington replacing Jon Arnett of Southern California.

The young man who just received his college degree rushed out and said: "Here I am world; I have an AB!" And the world replied: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

Adam was the first electronic engineer, mainly because he furnished spare parts for the world's first loud speaker.

Members of the two top squads include Weldon Wood and Bob Walton, forwards; Rollie Williams, center; with Dave Damiano and Kent Woodhouse at the guard positions. The other squad is composed of Ken Goodwin and Larry Hattener, forwards; Jess Tilden, center; and guards Roger Watts and Jack Bloxom.

The Vandal Babe action begins tomorrow at 5:50 p.m. as a preliminary to the varsity Idaho-Montana tussle at Memorial Gymnasium. The frosh squad will face the Whitworth Junior Varsity five Monday at 5:50 p.m. in a preliminary to the Utah State game. The past two frosh clubs have posted outstanding records. The 1954-55 team closed the season with a 12-2 record and the 1955-56 round ball handlers followed compiling a 12-3 win loss record.

Swimming Team To WSC Relays Tomorrow

Idaho's varsity and freshmen swimming teams open the 1956-57 water season tomorrow, traveling to Pullman to vie for honors in the Washington State College relays, slated to begin at 2 p.m.

Coach Eric Kirkland takes the largest varsity tank contingent in Vandal swimming history into the contest featuring only relays.

Kirkland said that the varsity, which was barely beaten in the WSC meet last year, has a good chance, to finish on top, but may be hampered by a lack of practice and conditioning.

Kirkland expects the veteran squad to show well in the 200-yard medley relay.

Ozzie Smith has brightened the picture by turning in the fastest time for the season in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke at practice sessions.

The frosh swimmers have started vey slowly, but Coach Kirkland is hopeful that the 15 man squad will improve with experience.

Vandal Swimming Squads

Varsity

200 Medley
Smith Price
Buckman Roscoe

800 Relay

Larsen Lawr
Jensen Bethke

400 Relay

Carlisle Nelson
Lindberg

300 Backstroke

Edwards Sather
Eier

Butterfly-Breast Stroke

Helle Price
Hall

400 Freestyle

Larsen Lawr

Lindley Gains Volleyball Championship Clash Berth

Lindley Hall, last year's campus volleyball winner, has moved into this season's intramural championship game and will play the fraternity winner Wednesday at 4:30 on Court 2 in an attempt to keep its crown.

The fraternity team in the championship battle will be decided Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. when Tau Kappa Epsilon clashes with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lindley slipped past League IV winner, Chrisman Hall 2, Wednesday by 15-11, 15-9 counts to reach the final bracket.

The SAEs, sole undefeated fraternity squad, gained a semi-final berth Monday by dropping Sigma Chi, 15-2, 15-8.

The Tekes pushed Alpha Tau Omega out of the title picture yesterday with smashing 15-1, 15-6 victories, and jumped into the semi-final tilt. The Tekes had edged Delta Tau Delta 15-7, 13-15, 15-8 Wednesday to reach yesterday's game, with the ATOs for the League II title. The ATOs, third team in the triple deadlock in League II, had drawn a bye Wednesday.

In a battle for fifth and sixth places in the fraternity division, Sigma Chi upended the Delts last night, 15-12, 11-15, 15-12.

Other playoff action yesterday featured wins by Willis Sweet 1, 15-10, 14-16, and 16-14 over Pine Hall 2, and Campus Club 1 over Upham Hall 2, 15-5, 7-15, 15-5.

Several independent teams had their records marred by forfeits. If two squads were tied for the same position, the team with the lesser number of forfeits took first rating.

Intramural director, Wayne Anderson, said that an intramural manager's meeting will be held Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in room 104 of Memorial Gymnasium. The purpose of the meeting is to plan "A" basketball and discuss the possibility of intramural skiing.

Tuesday's Results

CC2 def. PH2 15-4, 15-4
CC1 def. PH1 15-9, 15-8
WSH2-IC2 double forfeit
IC1 def. WSH1 15-4, 15-11
LH1 def. GH1 15-0, 15-1

Jensen Smith

Wednesday's Results (Playoffs)

KS def. PDT 15-7, 12-15, 15-6
PGD def. DC 15-9, 15-2
TKE def. DTD 15-7, 13-15, 15-8
DSP def. TMA by forfeit

UH1 def. LH2 9-15, 15-7, 15-10
CC2 def. IC1 15-13, 15-8
LH1 def. CH2 15-11, 15-9
GH2 def. PH1 by forfeit

Thursday's Results (Playoffs)
TKE def. ATO 15-1, 15-6
WSH1 def. PH2 15-10, 14-16, 16-14
SC def. DTD 15-12, 11-15, 15-12
CC1 def. UH2 15-5, 7-15, 15-5

Final Standings

League III

LH1	7-0	1.000
UH1	6-1	.857
IC1	5-2	.714
PH1	3-4	.429
CC1	3-4	*.429
WSH1	2-5	*.286
GH1	1-6	.143
CH1	1-6	*.143

League IV

CH2	7-0	1.000
LH2	6-1	.857
CC2	5-2	.714
GH2	3-4	.429
UH2	3-4	*.429
PH2	2-5	*.286
WSH2	1-6	*.143
IC2	0-7	*.000

*Indicates forfeit.

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