

Gault Morning Fire Rated As Top Story

A story which rocked the nation and struck deeply at home at the University of Idaho is semester's top news story. News accounts of an early morning blaze at Gault Hall which took the lives of three dormitory students was unanimously rated first over all other campus happenings. The story was the state of Idaho's top story in the eyes of the United and Associated Press wire services.

In selections made by the Argonaut staff, coverage of the incident party sweep in fall class elections ranked second 90 votes behind. The near upset of Oregon State College by Idaho's gallant football team was rated as third.

Selections were made on the basis of the effect the news story had upon the readers, the relative prominence of the University scene and overall attention these stories received. The top ten:

1. Gault Hall fire.
2. Independents sweep class elections.
3. Near upset over Oregon State in football.
4. Two students expelled in shotgun incident.
5. No more infirmary excuses for students not held in infirmary.
6. Students fight for lower cleaning costs in Moscow.
7. Dick Foster named to East-West team in post-season Shrine football game.
8. Student - Faculty committee abolished inter-living group grade competition.
9. Legislative budget committee cuts University budget requests for 1956-57.
10. (tie), Pati Rees, Alpha Phi, named Homecoming queen. Governor Smylie promises state budget increase of \$8.3 million for higher education.

Heroinism displayed by Floyd Lydum and Lash Larue in pulling four men to safety during Gault fire.

The constant turn of events on this campus had its controversy, its glamor and its tragedy.

(See pages four and five for the first semester review in pictures).

The
GOLDEN FLEECE
by
Jason

On the faculty shortage in the Engineering Department and the purity of frats at the University of Utah

The problem of providing an adequate number of faculty people at Idaho has primarily stymied the College of Engineering and the school's math department.

Ten resignations were handed in this summer by members of the engineering faculty and their replacements still have not been made. Ludicrous jobs in industry and at other schools have made filling vacancies a slow and almost hopeless situation.

Physics 51, a required course for engineering majors, will not be offered this semester to engineering students who started school or transferred at an odd semester. There just isn't an instructor. This will set these students back a semester or even a year.

Although students who major in scientific fields and enter at mid-year are usually handicapped in class continuity, this year seems even harder on these students since there isn't enough faculty to go around.

A mass juggling project at the first of the year in the engineering school was necessary to adequately provide the courses most needed.

MATH SHORT

And in the math department, instructors are teaching enormous classes after all faculty vacancies could not be filled at the first of the year.

Within the present school budget is enough money to hire instructors, but the salaries are not at a scale where the University can compete for these instructors with industry and schools with higher salary levels.

The editorial page today carries a note of purity about the University of Utah fraternities. The editorial published in the Daily Chronicle, the school newspaper, came from an idea—the expulsion of two frat men in a shotgun shooting incident at, you guessed it, Idaho.

PAT ON BACK

The Utah paper throws congratulatory notes around to its frats as if they were being distributed in an air-drop advertising campaign.

The Utah boys and girls say the Idaho "fraternity incident" will undoubtedly receive much publicity from coast-to-coast, just as does every other fraternity incident of this type.

No one bothers to speak out about the philanthropic services of fraternities, or the contributions made to schools or the service or the numerous worthwhile projects fraternities carry on year after year. These are all forgotten when one incident occurs that could have happened to non-fraternity men as well as to fraternity men.

Well brothers at Utah, this incident did involve non-Greeks—they started the snowball assault. The treatment of the Idaho frat involved wasn't abused to the point Utah should use this as an excuse to "give rise to an objective look at the fraternity system at the University of Utah."

The Chronicle in all puritan fashion concludes this glamorous editorial with the line:

"The University should consider itself fortunate to have a group of men who band together for the betterment of the system and of the school."

The University of Idaho is proud to have a group of men and women called Independents and Greeks.

Elvis Comes Out On Top

Moscow and district teenagers came to the rescue of Elvis (The Pelvis) Presley yesterday, saving a Moscow radio station's valuable (?) collection of 'Beastly's' records and costing a station announcer his job.

This all came about as a result of a three-hour poll yesterday afternoon at a Moscow cafe. Well, local teenagers turned out in droves in support of Presley to the tune of 533 to 451 (against Presley.)

Reed submitted his resignation yesterday and Lewis was able to go happily along playing his beloved Presley platters.

Idaho and WSC students combining for 40 per cent of the total vote cast voted 10 to 1 against Presley according to a KRPL official. The station received 67 long-distance phone calls from the surrounding area.

IK's Will Sell Book In SUB As Customary

Intercollegiate Knights will hold a book exchange in the lobby of the SUB Feb. 2-5, Arlo Johnson, chairman said today.

The exchange will be the same as the one held before classes started last fall where students bring books to the exchange, state the price of which they would like to sell the book, and the IKs try to sell the book for them.

Johnson said the exchange was an annual service project to the students. He emphasized, "The IKs only act as selling agents for the students selling the books, they do not buy them."

IKs will collect 10 per cent of the price of each book sold to cover expenses.

Books not sold and money paid for sold books will be returned after noon Feb. 5.

Last fall over 400 books were sold at the exchange.

Another IK activity being planned is the IK ball to be held March 9. Euel Lee, general chairman, said it would be a semi-formal all-campus dance and a queen would be selected to enter in the National IK Queen contest to be held in conjunction with National Convention in Salt Lake City, April 11-14.

Meanwhile a constitution committee is working on revisions to the local chapter constitution to bring it up to date. Tommy Strochein chairman of this committee.

Blue Key Sets Show Dates, Now March 8

Entry applications for the Blue Key Talent Show, set for March 8, are due in the ASUI office by Feb. 11, Co-chairman Neal Powell said today.

Auditions for the variety show, sponsored annually by Blue Key, men's service honorary, will be held Feb. 20.

Powell and Co-chairman Dick Gaskins also announced that three instead of the usual five divisions would be open for competition this year. They said about 20 acts probably would be chosen from the auditions.

Powell added that show planners are currently considering tying the program around a central theme, yet to be decided upon.

Winners in the 1956 show are not eligible to compete again, but runners-up can enter.

Campus Chest Carnival Slated For February 15

Dates for the Campus Chest drive have been set for Feb. 12-15, Lowell Martin, drive chairman, announced today.

This year's drive will be sponsored by the junior class and will entail the usual seeking of donations from students during the first three days and the traditional auction the final night.

The Campus Chest Drive held each year to raise money for numerous world charity drives and schools for underprivileged persons in Idaho. It is to eliminate solicitations during the rest of the year on campus.

Martin said the final carnival and auction will be held in the SUB. Living groups will join in groups of two's and three's to build booths for money raising at the carnival.

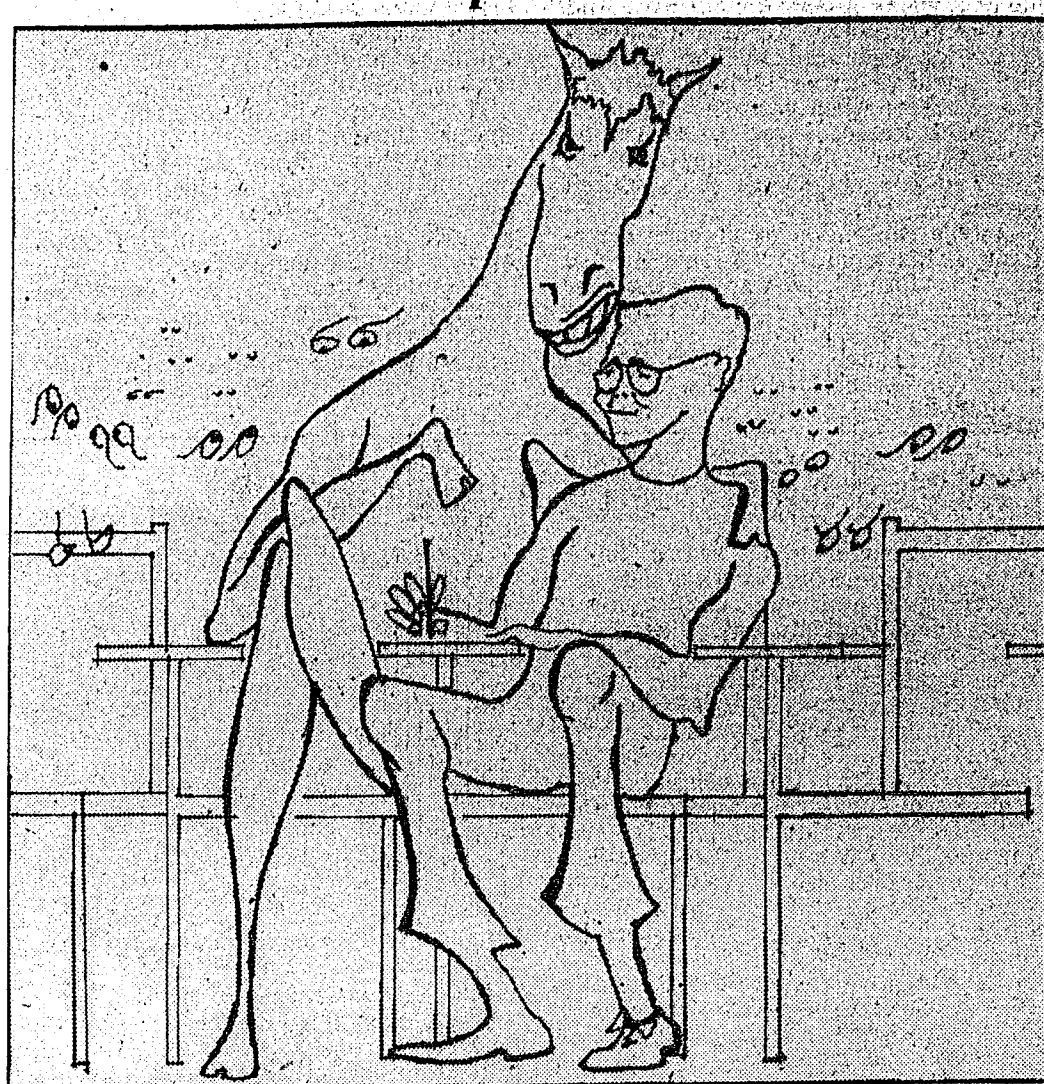
Detailed planning will begin after finals, he added.

Last year the drive raised \$2,000 and was divided among fifteen agencies: World University Service—10 percent; Freedom Crusade—5; Red Cross—5; American Heart Association—5; Polio Fund—5; Cancer Fund 5; Religious Emphasis Week—20; Lewiston Children's Home—5; Elks Polio Convalescent Home—10; Crippled Children's Fund—5; Sandpoint Opportunity School—10; Ucon Opportunity School—10; and Emergency Fund—5.

The Emergency Fund was used this year to add to the money raised for Hungarian Relief.

Committee chairman assisting Martin are: Sonja Hoisath, publicity; Bruce Wright, carnival; and Martha Sue Dempsey, house donations and funds.

Saddle Up Your Ponies



Idaho-WSC Joint Chorus Successful

The second joint Idaho-WSC singers' presentation of Handel's Messiah was held in Bryan Hall at Pullman last night, with over 100 from the Idaho University Singers traveling to WSC's campus to perform. This presentation was directed by Charles Davis, Pullman, with the Pullman orchestra and soloists performing.

The first concert, held Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Gym at Idaho, was directed by Professor Norman Logan, with the Idaho Symphony providing orchestra music.

Soloists for the Idaho concert included Harry S. Morrison, bass; Rochelle Thornock, contralto; Margie Nelson, soprano; and Rex Eikum, who because of Glenn Lockery's illness, took his place as tenor soloist. Eikum is an alum from Lewiston, now teaching music at Clarkston, Wash.

The 250-voice chorus and the symphony orchestras from each school made a very impressive concert for responsive crowds both places. Chorus and solos were selected from both the music depicting Christ's birth, and that of his crucifixion and resurrection. The familiar "And the Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "And He Shall Feed His Flock," and "Come Unto Him," "Glorious to God," "Worthy is the Lamb," "Hallelujah Chorus," and the seldom sung "Blessing and Honor" and "Amen Chorus" were a few of the selections presented.

Final Week Hours In Library Same

Regular hours will be observed by the Idaho library during final week.

Monday through Friday hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be open Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

NEXT ARG OUT FEB. 6
NEXT ARG OUT FEB. 5

next edition Feb. 5, following finals, Editor John B. Hughes said yesterday.

Spokane Rabbi RE Speaker For Judaism

Rabbi William A. Sanderson will represent Judaism on the list of speakers for Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 24 to 27. He will be one of several speakers visiting the campus to represent denominations during the annual religious event.

His past experience includes service in the Navy Chaplain's Corps, positions as spiritual leader in various congregations, and lecturing on college campuses.

Rabbi Sanderson received his B.



A. degree from the University of Cincinnati. He earned his B.H.L. and M.H.L. degree at Hebrew Union College, from which he was ordained in 1951.

Navy Chaplain

He graduated from the United States Naval Chaplains School in Newport, Rhode Island, and received a commission in the United States Chaplains Corps of the Navy, where he served for several years.

The Rabbi is spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel-El in Spokane, Washington. He previously occupied the pulpit of Congregation Shaari, Shomayim in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, an association of Jewish Chaplains of the United States.

Rabbi Sanderson lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating information concerning Judaism.



TODAY
Orchestra, Women's Gym, pictures taken.
AWS, 7 p.m., conference room A.

IKs, 7 p.m., Gym, WSC-Idaho exchange.

WEDNESDAY
AIEE, 4:30 p.m., Kirtley Lab.
RE Week Committee, 8:45 p.m., CCC.

4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., conference room B.

THURSDAY
Ski Club Carnival Board, 3:30 p.m., SUB lounge.

Oh Joy! Finals Are Upon Us In 3 Days

"Black Friday" and the beginning of seven days of finals is three days away.

And Idahoans—a lot of them—are worried.

A quickie survey by the Arg yesterday showed that Bucket fre-quenters are putting away the playing cards and beginning to "book" for the crucial times ahead. Coffee and cigarette sales, incidentally, appeared to be rising.

The University library last night was unusually well filled and more than one frustrated student was muttering that he "should have found out those weekend library hours earlier."

Everyone seemed to get a study impulse Saturday and rushed to the Ad building that evening to find that the library had closed at 5 p.m. as per schedule.

Closed nights in many living groups were also imposed last week and whether it wanted to or not, the student body seemed to be settling down for a semesterly fling at the books.

Permits Ready For Delivery This Thursday

Second semester Permits to Register will be available at the Registrar's office, Jan. 24, D. D. DuSault said yesterday.

DuSault, who is Idaho registrar, said the permits, usually released earlier in the month, have been withheld because about 150 were lost before second semester last year.

He added that the usual procedure outlined in instructions from his office would prevail during registration. However, checking of class schedules will be moved from the Armory to the Memorial gymnasium floor.

Meanwhile, Col. C. F. Hudson, chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board, said students driving cars on campus must bring their 1957 license numbers and parking permit numbers when they register.

Students will also be asked to fill out an extra form when they register next semester.

Famous Organist Performs Here

By Marie Van Orman

Alexander Schreiner, world-famous Salt Lake Tabernacle organist, left his audience transfixed after his organ concert presentation in the Music Building Recital Hall on Thursday evening.

Exhibiting a faultless technique, unusual insight in achieving certain tonal and organ stop effects, and almost "gasp-worthy" pedal efficiency, Schreiner played Bach, Mendelssohn and various contemporary selections by American and French composers (including a Woodland Flute Call written for him as well as several encores) and displayed a development of talent and perception of style rarely achieved on the organ. Those who attended the concert were aware of an unusually warm, friendly atmosphere set up between the artist and his audience through his informal, congenial manner of commenting between numbers and citing items of human interest. Many commented upon his sense of humor and keen understanding of people.

Upon interviewing Schreiner later, I noticed this same unassuming, personable quality; he seemed to completely lack the "artistic temperament" so often associated with such a fine musician. He talked enthusiastically about the music department and the University of Idaho, and though it is difficult to compare Idaho's organ with that of the Tabernacle (some 15 to 20 times larger), he seemed extremely pleased with the Recital Hall organ, remarking that he was "very much at home" playing it, and that it was "perfect" for the size of the room and the uses involved here at the college.

Devout in his religion—having composed and written extensive material for the church as well as serving as its number one organist—Schreiner inquired about the LDS institute and activities on campus, as well as those of the college in general.

When asked about his family, Schreiner assumed a proud, fatherly air. At the present, his daughter, 10, is attending a public school in Paris, staying with a friend of the family who is in France on a Fulbright scholarship. The organist feels very close to his family and stated that music had always had a significant role in their home life. (Jazz, too!)

Schreiner was particularly impressed with the beauty of our campus in the winter. "It looks like a tremendous forest laden with snow," he said. He again displayed his good nature in commenting that Ayers' Junction at the wee morning hours is "just part of a most enjoyable tour." The organist will continue his Northwest tour with his next recital at Missoula, Mont.

It is regrettable that the organ concert was scheduled so close to final exams. Those who did not attend it really missed something.

Down With The Pelvis

Elvis Presley and his brand of hip-jarring, suggestive music may well be signaling the degeneration of American teenagers and finally the degeneration of American moral values altogether.

Elvis, whose sexy, sickening junk has permeated a supposedly early maturing age group with the rapidity that is akin to the smell of a sewage plant in a high wind, hit the United States in the middle of a rising international crisis. And he was perhaps the biggest, most sensuous hit embraced by the younger 13-year-old girls were trying to tear off his clothes whenever he appeared. When his cesspool-type antics got so immoral that television directors refused to take full-length shots of him generation yet.

As his conception of decency deteriorated, his popularity increased until as he performed, he was driving four Cadillacs and selling records by the millions. Trendex rating (popularity surveys) showed that he could boast viewing audience by millions.

His rockin' and rollin' has even col-

ed adult opinion on the ago-old question of the voting age.

Rep. Perry Swisher, from Idaho's Blaine County, said Saturday that the affection American youth displays for Presley "demonstrates their lack of maturity."

"It makes us take a second look at the judgment of teenagers", he said.

Mr. Swisher could be very correct in his pronouncements.

It's rumored that Elvis (The Pelvis) will be joining the Army soon. But the trademark haircut probably will stay.

If the Army will consider the faltering prestige of the United States for a moment, they will see that Elvis must stay on US soil for the duration of his hitch. Such baseness is an American product and for the country's good abroad should remain here.

We might also register a sincere plea to the Army to give Elvis officer's bars and keep him behind some desk for the rest of his life or until his voice fails.

Taxpayers could well afford the expense.



THE RATIO

Part IV: Is There a Solution—The Women Disagree

"In my living group about one-third of the girls have plans for the future (this includes going steady). This leaves two-thirds of the girls who are available. A small percentage of these girls go out regularly, a small percentage occasionally and the rest have inferiority complexes."

This is how one Idaho female appraised The Ratio situation in a letter last week. Hers was one of several unsigned but lengthy letters this column received from representatives of the fair sex.

The women are, on the whole, not at all content with the situation as it stands now. It appears that the simple truth is that a near-majority of them are not dating regularly.

Why? From the letters (none of which were too complimentary to the efforts of Camp-eyeing) it appears that none have the final answer. But there were concrete ideas expressed. And one was most apparent: The men want "all or nothing" insofar as beauty is concerned.

One letter put it this way:

"If the boys weren't so choosy about taking out queen material and freshmen to build up their own egos, they wouldn't have to get dates in advance. . . . Any boy that is seen with a girl who has been a queen or a finalist feels that his social status is well established."

Another letter has this ego-deflating remark:

" . . . each male student wishes his dates to resemble (1) Marilyn Monroe, (2) Jane Russell, (3) Lolobrigida, in that order. What he has forgotten to take into consideration is that he probably does not resemble (1) Rock Hudson, (2) Elvis Presley, (3) Richard Egan, in that order."

The male lack of taking the initiative also got hit hard by the girls.

"While some of the male population is sitting home all week end lamenting the terrific ratio there are plenty of charming and attractive women students who, when the weekend rolls around, have a choice of sitting at home with the girls or going out with the girls."

Anticipating (somewhat defensively) remarks from the males, the writers—actually three of them in this case—added, "Before anyone says 'I'll bet they're charming and attractive,' the writers happened to observe one of this year's campus queens at the movies with a girl friend. Queen contest finalists don't seem to do any better—they stay home week-ends too, and one we know is rapidly becoming an expert at pinochle."

On the subject of pinnings and engagements, there was also a word or two or three.

Dateless Women Wish To Stay Incognito

A few students certainly got the shock of their lives last Saturday evening when two "things" of undetermined sex or origin appeared at the Kenworthy theatre dressed in dark goggles, knickers, trench coats, wool hats, scarves and loggers' boots.

It is rumored that the pair were two prominent girls on campus and, unable to snag dates for the evening, wished to remain incognito. The two sweltered for two hours rather than remove their disguises and several people sitting around them discreetly left their seats.

Who are these dateless girls of mystery? The Alpha Chi's say they know. Also, take heed, men on campus who are concerned about the lopsided ratio, things may not be so bad after all.

—P.I.



For those of you who enjoy jazz, you have something to look forward to after finals. (I hope this will be some consolation.) Through the efforts of some of the more active jazz enthusiasts of the campus, there will be an hour of progressive jazz to listen to and enjoy. This will be another in the group of jazz programs offered to the people in this area.

We now have one on Saturday Morning from a Pullman station, "Jazz on the Rocks" from a Lewiston station on Sunday, and intermittent shows over our own KUOI.

This really warms the old hearts of the jazz-minded people around this area. Jazz is still not a universally accepted form of music, but it is wonderful that at least in this area you can turn on your radio, wander and hunt around the dial, and the odds are favorable that you can find a program of jazz, or at least a program where Elvis (my aching pelvis) Presley isn't growing out misleading English lessons for the teen-agers. e.g. "You ain't nothin' but a houn' dog." I'll stop here, because Mr. Presley is "going to get his" in a later column.

This new program will be heard on Friday evening and will also be heard through KRPL if it proves successful. One nice thing about this new program will be that you won't have to listen to fifteen minutes of the history of a particular guitar player and then listen to three minutes of his music. On this program there will be some chit-chat along with the records, but it will be like Lucky Lager Dance Time with "a minimum of talk and a maximum of recorded music."

Another advantage will be that you won't have to listen to it like "Portia Faces Life." It won't be a series, say, starting with dixie and moving up to today's stylings, but will be strictly progressive. This will be a fresh new program with all the fresh new talent of the day and I'm sure that it will be very successful here on the university and later (I hope) for everyone within radio distance of Moscow.

Frats Fulfill Role At Utah

The recent expulsion of two University fraternity men who shot a gun into the air and accidentally wounded two students, because they were showering their fraternity house with snowballs, may perhaps give rise to an objective look at the fraternity system at the University of Utah.

First off, our is to be congratulated, and especially the Interfraternity Council for bringing together the fraternities into a spirit of cooperation; congratulations also to Assistant Dean of Students, Burns B. Crookston, whose efforts in bringing the fraternities together have finally yielded successful results; and congrats to the fraternity men who are acting like mature, individual brothers with one goal: that of bettering the fraternity system at Utah.

Some years ago, not too far back, one fraternity man would not think of entering another fraternity house. There was no support of the Interfraternity Council and little support of the Greek groups.

Today the fraternity men are what their name implies—brothers. No longer does the old antagonism between groups exist. Now the only antagonism is that of a competitive nature.

Pre-season rushing has obviously eliminated much of the petty hazing which permeated the fraternity world even last year. Now that the majority of rushees have been pledged before school begins and only an informal rush period occupies the fraternities, fraternity members can spend more time working for the entire system, rather than for their house.

For two years now all indications have led to a growing cooperative spirit. First, joint Panhellenic-IFC meetings, held quarterly, were proposed. Sororities and fraternities for the first time openly discussed their problems and their gripes.

Greek Week festivities, free from actual competition among the Greeks, aided the program of Greek spirit. Nearly 1,000 Greeks filled the Union building ballroom this fall for the Greek Week banquet—at their own expense. The joint IFC-Panhellenic exchanges and the two-fraternity parties have all been stepping stones to the fraternity spirit that exists today.

The Idaho fraternity incident will undoubtedly receive much publicity from coast-to-coast, just as does every other fraternity incident of this type. No one bothers to speak out about the philanthropic services of fraternities, or the contributions made to schools, or the service or the numerous other worthwhile projects fraternities carry on year after year. These are all forgotten when one incident occurs that could have happened to non-fraternity men as well as to fraternity men.

Congratulations again to the fraternity men on the Utah campus. It's been many years since an incident at Utah has occurred which created bad publicity for the University.

The University should consider itself fortunate to have a group of men who band together for the betterment of the system and of the school.

FROM UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

'Fib' Contest Closes Feb. 13 Says Flanigan

Deadline for entries in the Argonaut's 1st annual "Fabulous Fibs" contest is Feb. 13, Jim Flanigan, contest chairman, said today.

Numerous tall tales that are told and re-told over the years on the Idaho campus usually never come into the University's limelight. Because of this, the Arg's editorial staff has launched the "Fibs" contest, Flanigan said.

An effort was made in 1956 to establish a "Fibs" contest, but it soon failed. A number of agriculture majors were planning the program in one of the University barns, when a twister from Kansas collapsed the building.

A few years ago another attempt was made by a psychology professor. He told a 'fabulous' one about a South Sea paradise, but failed to remember the time schedule for boats sailing to that enchanted isle.

Judges for the contest now include Gale L. Mix, general manager of Associated Students; Jim Lyle, University alumni secretary; Rafe Gibbs, University Director of Information; Betty Potter, president of Alpha Phi sorority and Roger Tovey, executive board member. All are members of the Fibbers' Federation of North America.

Contest rules were printed in the Jan. 18 issue of the Argonaut. First prize will be five dollars in cash and a beautiful silver trophy with a mahogany wood base which is designed for the contest. Second prize is a year's subscription to the Arg to anywhere in the U.S. and the judges will name three for honorable mention.

Customer: "Do you have another razor?"

Barber: "Yes sir, why?"

Customer: "I'd like a chance to defend myself."

FOUND: 17 PAIR GLASSES, numerous coats, gloves and jewelry. Claim at Registrar's Office, Ad Annex.

LOST: LADY'S WHITE GOLD ELGIN wrist watch between Music Building and Home Ec Building Monday. Call Delta Gamma.

He: "Did you know that tunnel we just came through is over two miles long and cost \$12,000,000?"

She: (straightening her hair) "Well, it was worth it."

The Idaho Argonaut

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

John B. Hughes Editor



WHO WENT TO THE PROM ... AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos."

"Who?" said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"Werther Sigafoos," said Werther Sigafoos. "I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweatshirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" she said. "What do you wish, Walter?"

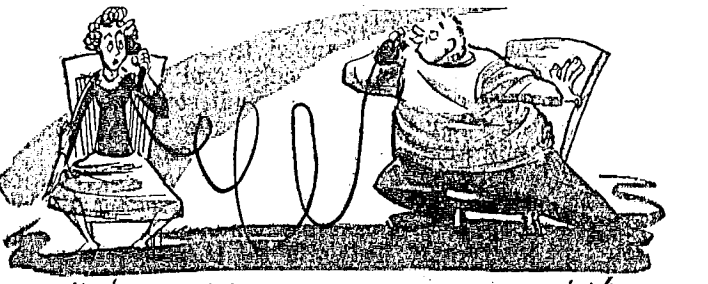
"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"That's months away, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"



Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athlete and BMOG, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, driver of a 2.9 litre Bugatti, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which, even without his other achievements, would by itself stamp him as a man of discrimination, as the possessor of a pleasure-oriented palate, as one who smoked for the pure joy of it, who had sought and found a cigarette brimming over with zest and zip and hearty good fellowship—Philip Morris!

Well sir, Anna Livia waited for Stewart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Kinsolving, a nondescript girl with pavement colored hair and a briefcase.

Anna Livia sobbed for a spell and then, not wishing to miss the most gala event of the junior year, she phoned Werther Sigafoos.

"My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I'll accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said, "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and immediately phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto-wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy too. They are still juniors and have not missed a Prom in six years.

© Max Shulman, 1957

All's well that ends well, say the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week through the school year. And, speaking of things that end well—and begin well too—try today's zestful new Philip Morris!

Mineral Products Market Enlarged

Development of detergents has greatly broadened the market for phosphate products and has been an important factor in the rapid increase in Idaho phosphate production during the past few years, according to a new publication announced today by Dr. E. F. Cook, acting director of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology at the University of Idaho.

The publication, entitled "Economic Evaluation of Phosphate and Other Minerals in Southern Idaho," was written by Dr. James F. McDivitt, formerly assistant professor of geology at the University and now at the University of Indonesia on the island of Java.

Economic factors influencing the development of phosphate mines in southern Idaho are treated by Dr. McDivitt, who predicts that fertilizer will probably continue to provide the largest market for Idaho phosphate, although increasing amounts will be used in washing compounds, gasoline additives, and in prepared foods.

Job Opportunities

Yakima Daily Republic needs women's news writer: fashions, foods, social affairs. Also general news reporter, man or woman. See Dr. G. Price, UCB 104.

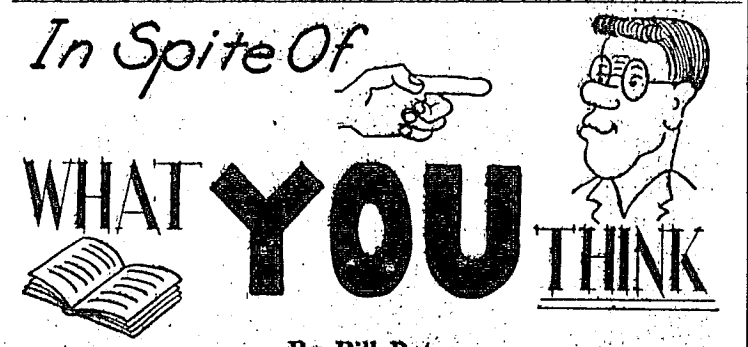
EVERYONE READS THE ADS!

Pastor Named As Engineer

A man who has known two different careers will combine both of them to aid the University of Idaho in its faculty shortage in engineering, President D. R. Theophilus said today.

"The spirit of cooperation with education in its time of need is most gratifying," said President Theophilus.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



By Bill Bates

I went to see the ASUI movie Thursday evening. Congratulations upon my avid gropings for culture will be accepted if tendered, however, I am not soliciting them. The title of the show was, and I trust I am infringing no copyrights, "THE WILD ONE."

However, it was not greatly wild.

In fact, if the comments of other seekers of light similarly in attendance are to be believed, it was not except in a general sense the same movie that circulated through the rounds of theaters in the outside world away from this ethereal ivory tower we infest.

What happened?

Was the thing censored for our benefit, in the fear that it might corrupt our tender young minds? Was there fear that the student body en masse would make a run on motorcycles and black leather jackets and, thus mounted and attired, storm the Ad building? (Not that this is a bad idea.)

Everyman Brando

What dimwit is responsible for ruining this movie? Worse yet, for foisting it upon a near-genius audience like us? What moron reduced this cinema to the level of a morality play, a half-baked Everyman, complete with Brando? What fat-head conned me into shelling out 35 cents that I might be impressed with the omnipotence of society versus the (sneer) hoodlum element?

What swine was the cause of my sitting there at the end of the movie, seething with a cross between insane fury and extreme nausea, watching a beady-eyed bureaucrat of a judge mouthing platitudes?

I leave it to your cultivated imaginations to decide what I wish his fate to be.

In any event, I hope this is no indication of the calibre of ASUI movies to come.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Seventeen commercial and military models of aircraft are in production at Lockheed.

Development projects are even more diversified, include jet and propjet transports, fighters and bombers far exceeding present-day planes in performance, radar search planes, nuclear applications to aircraft and a number of significant classified activities.

This capacity to develop and produce such a wide range of aircraft is important to career-conscious engineers. It means more scope for your ability, more opportunity for promotion with so many projects in motion. It means more security—because your career is not restricted to one type of plane.

Lockheed representatives will be on campus Wednesday, January 23 to discuss how the company's diversified development program can advance your career

For interview see your Placement Officer.

California Division
Lockheed
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Master's Degree Work-Study Program

The program enables graduates in Engineering, Mathematics and Physics to attain a Master's Degree at the University of California at Los Angeles or University of Southern California while gaining important practical experience on the engineering staff of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, California.

Additional information may be obtained from Lockheed interviewers or by writing E. W. Des Lauriers at Lockheed's Burbank facility.

Government Work Awaits Idaho Coed

By Rosemary Maule

Following in the footsteps of her father, Miss Kris Winner will soon be working for the government. Mr. Winner is working for the foreign service in Afghanistan.

On February 4, Kris will leave Spokane by plane for Washington, D.C. where she will do secretarial work for Idaho's Senator, Henry Dworshak.

Recommended for the job by the Idaho National Committee Women for the Republican party, Kris has been employed as one of the four secretaries for Dworshak in the Senate Office Building. She will be living with one of his secretaries, Phyllis Hartley from Boise.

Worked Abroad
Concise and efficient, Kris has been successful in many jobs. Working in Kabul, Afghanistan, in library management of the United States Information Service has given Miss Winner excellent experience. Kris and her twin sister, Mary Kay, spent one year in Afghanistan working and learning the history and customs of the foreign country. Kris has also had part time jobs during the summer and school year on the University of Idaho campus.

A marketing major from Moscow, Kris will graduate this semester. She has been on Panhellenic council and has served as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



KRIS WINNER

Janie Remsberg Chosen To Portray Sabrina Fairchild

Janie Remsberg yesterday was cast in the leading role of Sabrina Fairchild for the play "Sabrina Fair" to be given in the auditorium Feb. 22 and 23.

Other cast members chosen after tryouts Thursday and Friday were: Jolene Williams as Maude Larrabee; Rose-Marie Perrin as Julia Ward McKinlock; Terry White, Lenus Larrabee, Jr.; Art Lindemer, Lenus Larrabee, Sr.; and Owen Mayo, David Larrabee.

Additional cast members include: Jackie Judy as Gretchen; Austin Bergin, Fairchild; Diane Kail, a young woman; Ralph Provincial, a young man; Kala Gresky, another young woman; Nathan Yost, another young man; and Larry Ripley and Paul d'Argeason. The part of Margaret is uncast.

This Week's Parties Are Mostly Political

House elections dominate the social news this week with Delta Chi, Lindley, KKG, ATO, and Willis Sweet receiving new officers. The Alpha Chi Carnation Girl was named Sunday. Tobogganing parties have been enjoyed by many groups.

CAMPUS CLUB
Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leach, Miss Carol Lund, Pat Kinsella and Carol Reichert.

GAMMA PHI BETA
The pledges would like to thank the Betas for an enjoyable exchange Wednesday.

Wednesday dinner guests were: Bette Davis, Hays; Marie Van Orman, Kappa; Janice Palmer, Alpha Phi; Jolene Williams, Phi Phi.

House guest for the weekend was Willa Mae Hawkins from Coeur d'Alene.

Dinner guests Sunday were: Gail Guernsey, Delta Gamma; Judy Hayes and Beth Jagger, Alpha Chi; Sue Dunn, French, and Jerry Smith, Hays.

DELTA CHI
Congratulations to the new house officers. Ray Wilke, president; Larry Moss, vice president; Rod Brink, recording secretary; Donald Harris, corresponding secretary; and Jim Wright, house manager.

Thanks to Forney Hall for the exchange last week. Congratulations to Larry Johnson and Joanne Leydet on their recent pinning.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Congratulations to Marilyn Greene who became Mrs. Don Ridener in Lewiston last weekend.

Sunday dinner guests were: Sonja Hoisath, Hays, Mary Gilderoy, Theta, and Lee Clausen, Sigma Chi.

LINDLEY HALL
Newly elected hall officers are: Dick Gaskins, president; Bob Will, vice president; Ralph Watson, treasurer; Jim Heer, secretary; George Hieber and John Baron, social chairmen.

Thanks to Forney Hall for the recent exchange.

Congratulations to Bruce Hronek for his recent engagement to Sylvia Smith, Idaho State College. Congratulations to Dick Lewis on his engagement to Marilyn King, Northwestern University.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Claire Poitevin was announced as the new president at dinner Sunday. Other officers are Rita Larsen, vice president; Marcia Ellis, pledge trainer; Diane Kail, social chairman; Ellie Whitney, house manager; Dorothy Bauer, scholarship chairman; Sandy Yost, rush chairman, and Dorothy Jacobsen, song leader. Also honored at the dinner were four graduating seniors this semester. Kris and Mary Kay Winner, Ann Reading, and Karen Lee Ehrhardt.

Ann Reading announced her pinning to Dick Aldana, Beta. Congratulations.

Thanks to the TKEs for the snow ball fight, Fijis for the tobogganing party and Willis Sweet for the pledge exchange.

Welcome home to Marilyn Norseth, Karen Crouch and Carol Whittet who have been visiting in the Infirmary.

Mrs. Weeks, Winnie's mother from Caldwell, spent the weekend with us.

Wednesday night dinner guest was Ann Redford. Sunday guests were Susan Staley, Sandy Staley, Gail Gillespie, Ann Holden, Lauretta Alley, Karen Archer and Jan Hoover.

STEEL HOUSE
The weekend snow storms were welcomed by two groups of sledders from Steel House. Tobogganing parties were held with LDS Institute, Hays and Gault.

Sunday dinner guests were Terry Murphey, Bob Palmer, Fred Morse, Gault, Mr. Hugh McKay, Nona Jantz, Hays, and Meda Christianson, Spokane.

Congratulations to Rose Alene Harrer on her engagement to "Mac" McArthur. No wedding date has been set.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
The Tin Can Dance has been postponed until Feb. 4.

Congratulations to the following ATOs and their sweethearts who became engaged over the holidays: Dennis Ross to Marilyn Fowler, a student at the University of Oregon; Jim Harris to Mary Lynn Meek, Forney Hall; Bill Cooke to Pat Friend, Pi Phi; Mel Schmidt to Jackie O'Toole of Coeur d'Alene.

Thanks to the Alpha Chi pledges for the coffee date Tuesday night. Ron Gottschalk was a guest for dinner Wednesday night.

New house officers are: Boyd Barker, president; Bill Musch, vice president; Bill Cooke, scribe; Delwyn Williams, keeper of the annuals, and George Anderson, sentinel.

"FAIR DEAL"
THE ONLY FAIR PRICE
HAIRCUT - \$1.25
CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Four Sororities Enter Semi Rush

Semester rush will be Feb. 4-6 with the probabilities of four sororities taking part, Louise Carter, Dean of Women said.

At present, only six girls have signed up to go through rush, and any more interested are asked to sign up as soon as possible in Dean Carter's office.

Two parties will be held Monday night and two Tuesday night, with girls moving into the sorority houses Wednesday noon.

Anderson Elected Cosmo President

Anders Anderson Sunday was elected president of Cosmopolitan Club at a meeting in the SUB.

George Rah-Badhar was elected vice president, Mary Ann Gaines, secretary; Jerry Smith, corresponding secretary; LaRene Newberry, treasurer; Gissel Andreassen, social chairman and Charlene Wells, historian.

Most Church Business Awaits New Semester

Most student-church organizations are suspending activities until after the start of the new semester due to finals and registration. Christian Science will elect officers Tuesday.

KAPPA PHI
Plans for the Winter Frolic will be made at the next meeting which will be held February 6. Be sure to keep this date in mind.

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Right Reverend Richard Coombs, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, was guest speaker at Canterbury Sunday. His topic was "Why We Do What We Do."

No Canterbury Club meeting will be held next Sunday. Morning prayer will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Election of officers will be held Tuesday at the CCC after the regular meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

WESTMINSTER
The slate for new officers for the coming semester included moderator, Jim Herr; vice-moderator, Chris Mackert; clerk, Betty Brooks and treasurer, Dennis L. Byran.

The forum will not meet again until the first Sunday in the second semester.

Coffee hour will be held Tuesday at the CCC.

Bus Driver: "How old are you, little girl?"

Little Girl: "If you don't mind, I'll pay full fare and keep my statistics to myself."

WSC-Idaho IK's Spurs Meet Tonite

Idaho Spurs and IK's will entertain members of the WSC groups at the Idaho-WSC basketball game this evening. A special section in the Memorial Gymnasium has been reserved to seat the groups from both schools.

Complimentary tickets will be issued to members of the WSC organizations. WSC Spurs gave a dessert party for Idaho Spurs before the game at Pullman last week and IK's and Spurs from both schools occupied a special section at the game.

"How was Sandy killed?"
"By a bomb."
"Would you explain that?"
"It exploded."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tonight - Basketball game, Idaho vs. WSC at Moscow	Attic Club Dance
Jan. 26 - Swimming Meet at Pullman	ATO Dance
Jan. 26 through Feb. 1 - Finals! at Pullman	Feb. 9 - Muckers Ball
Feb. 4 and 5 - Registration	Feb. 11 - Community Concert at Pullman
Feb. 6 - Classes resume	Feb. 14 - Community Concert at Moscow
Feb. 8 - Swimming, Washington at Moscow	Feb. 15 - Campus Chest
	Feb. 16 - Forrester's Ball

THE '57 CHEVROLET... sweet, smooth and sassy!

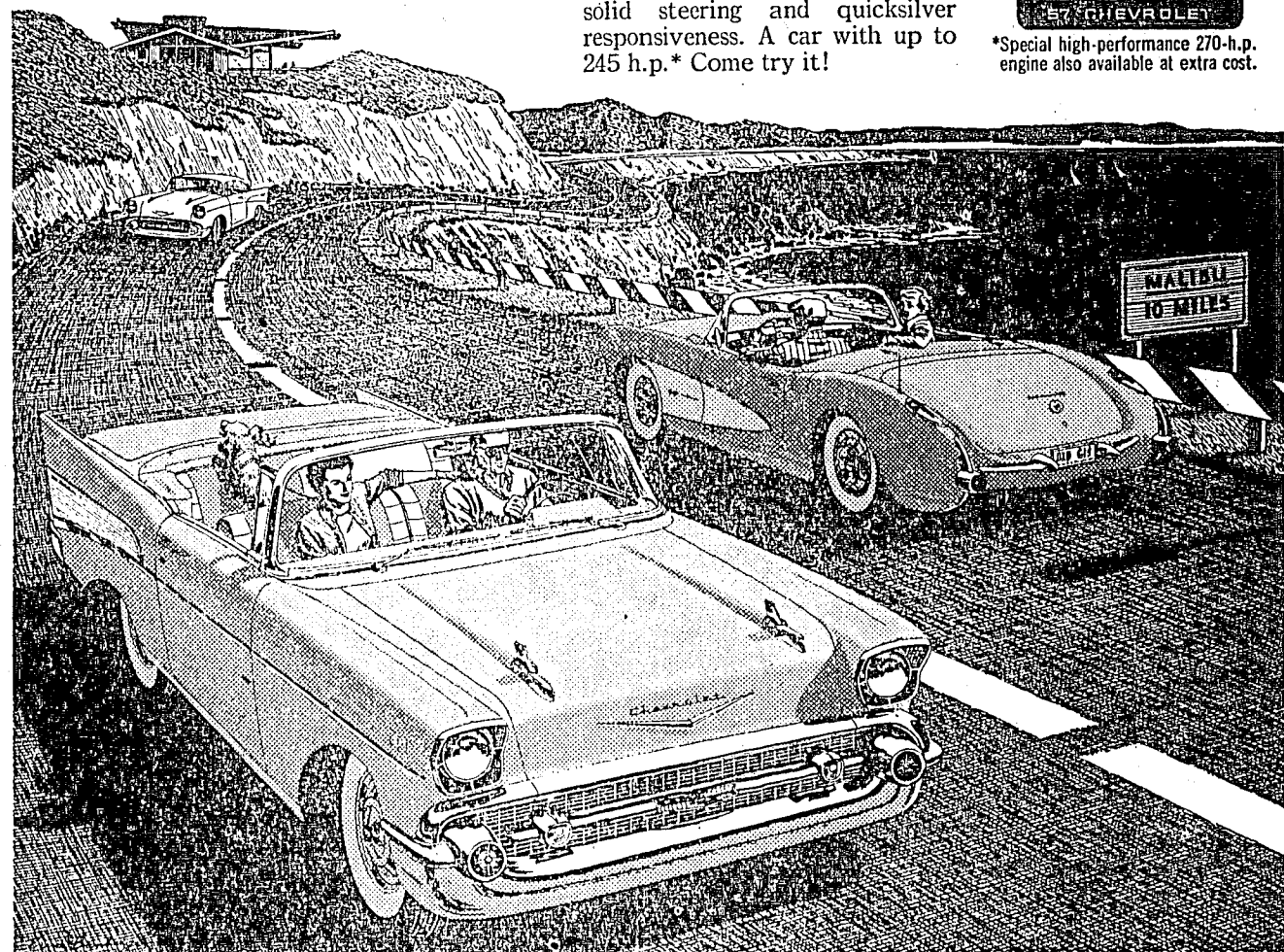
It doesn't just look like it loves the road, clings to curves and laughs at hills. That's the way it goes. Come on in and see what it does for driving fun!

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They set out to build a car that would take to the road with crisp, solid steering and quicksilver responsiveness. A car with up to 245 h.p.* Come try it!



*Special high-performance 270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost.



The Bel Air Convertible (above), The Chevrolet Corveta (at right).

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Sticklers!

WHO'S ALWAYS THERE WHEN YOU TAKE OUT YOUR LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

SIT DOWN in the common room, take out your Luckies—and who pops up to share the fun? None other than that friendly, familiar figure, the Lounge Scrounge! He's a sly guy, too; he knows which cigarettes taste best—and he knows just who carries 'em. Luckies taste better to buyers and borrowers—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS STALE PENCILLE? LEONARD RICHARDS, JR., PENN STATE Old Mold	WHAT DID THEY CALL THE TROJAN HORSE? FARRIS NOTCHKISS, WASHINGTON & LEE Phony Pony	WHAT IS A 97-LB. ARAB? JOHN RUGGIERO, YOUNGSTOWN U. Weak Sheik
WHAT IS A TIRED CRUSTACEAN? DAVID HUSMAN, DE PAUL Limp Shrimp	WHO KEEPS THE NAVY IN STITCHES? JOHN BRADY, PROVIDENCE COLLEGE Sailors' Tailors	WHERE DO YOU KEEP A HIGH HORSE? ROBERT LONG, MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN Tall Stall

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25
Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Lucky Strike
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Luckies Taste Better
"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
D.A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

FIRST SEMESTER NEWS,

Sophomore men voted Carol Wachal Holly Queen and Marilyn Harden, Diane Kail, Pat Iverson, and Carol Kurdy as princesses.



Marigay Nelson placed second in a Northwest search for talent for Metropolitan Opera in Seattle.



Trena Atchley was chosen Esquire Girl during intermission of the ATO Esquire Dance.



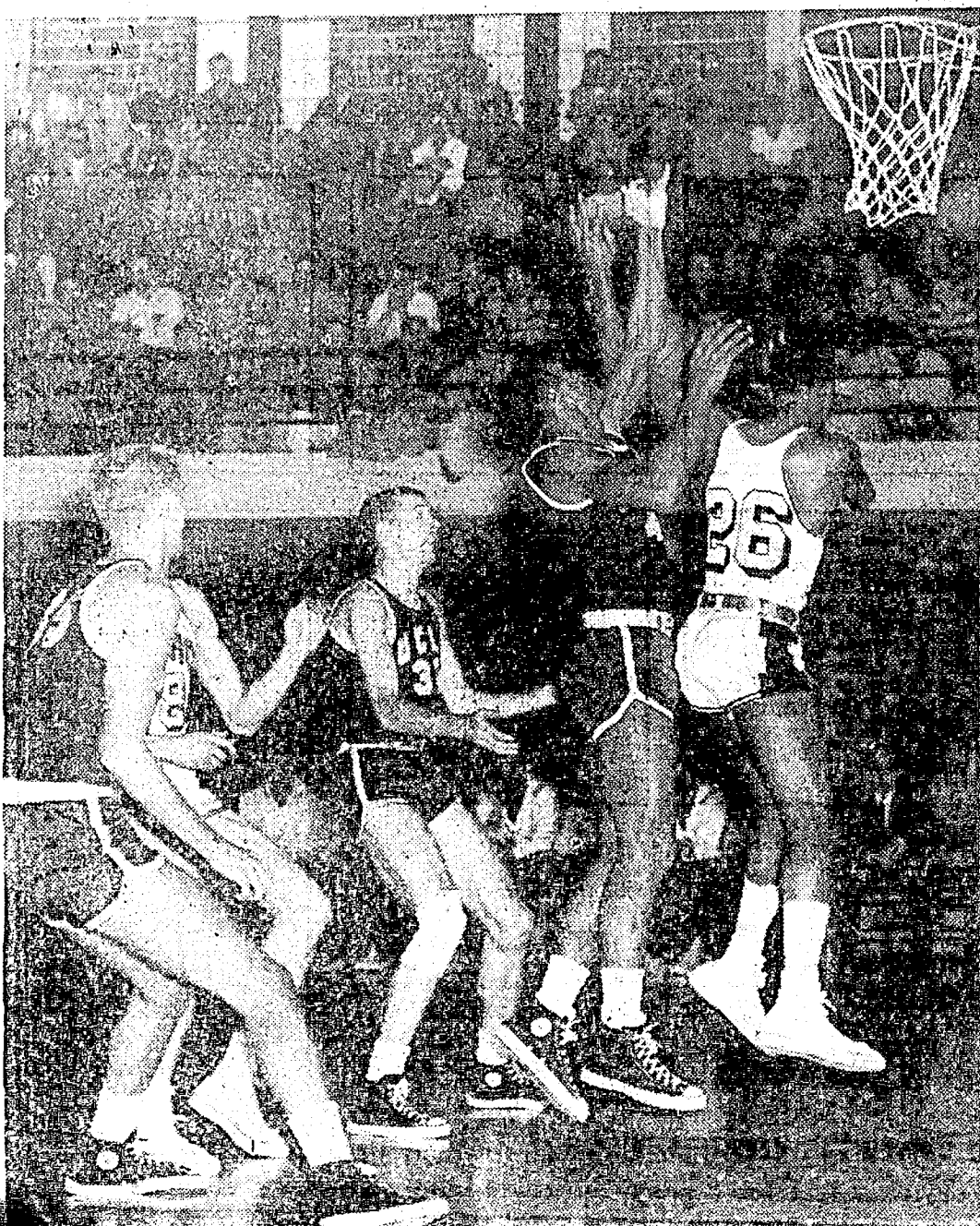
Joyce Weaver was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the Annual Sweetheart Dance.



SAEs named Nancy Squires 'Queen of Violets'.



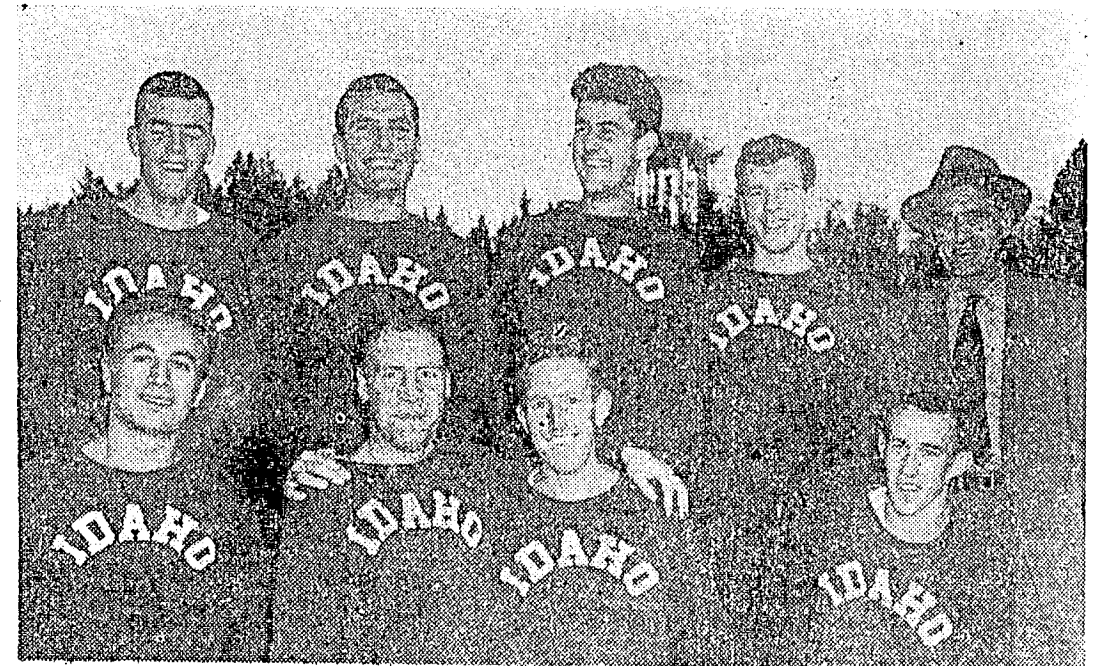
Sophomore guard Whaylen Coleman blocks shot in second of double one-point losses to UCLA.



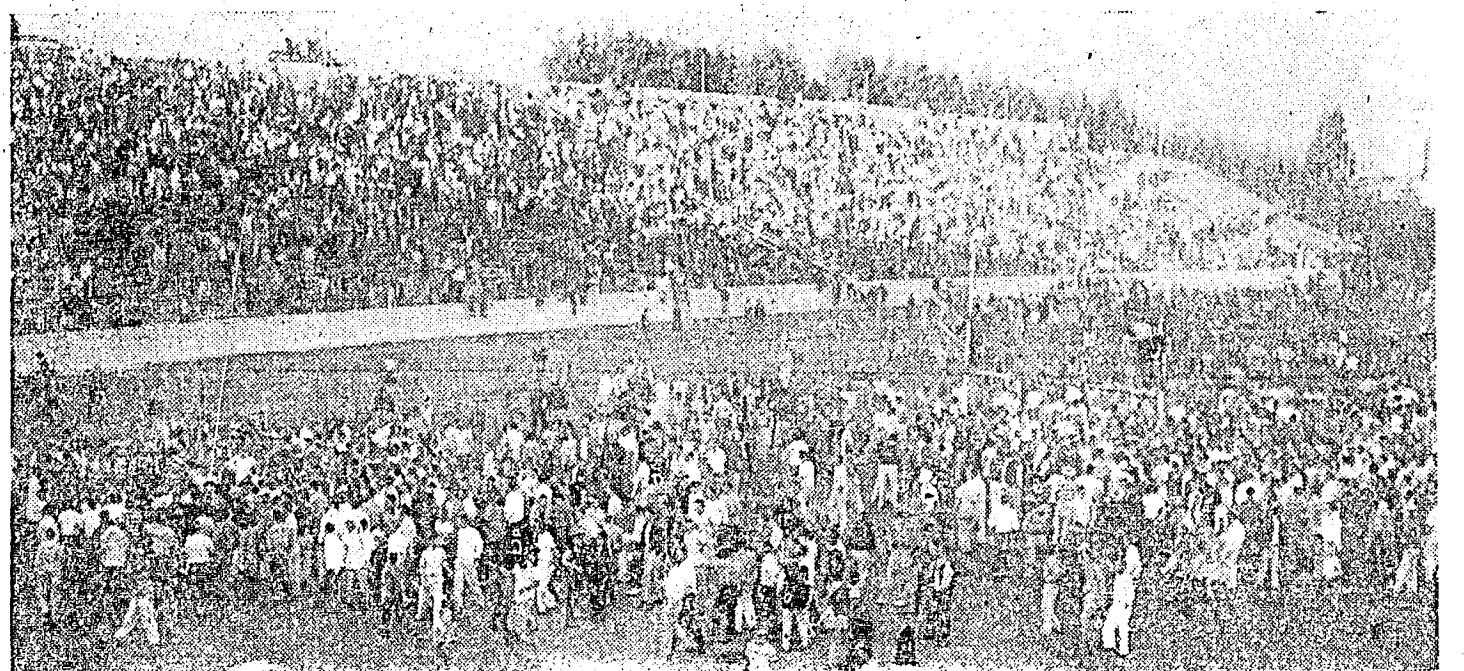
Tackle Dick Foster, Vandal football captain who starred in East-West Shrine Game.



Idaho's cross country squad, which swept to an undefeated season, paced by six English runners.



Idaho and WSC students stage wild melee for goal posts after Battle of Palouse.

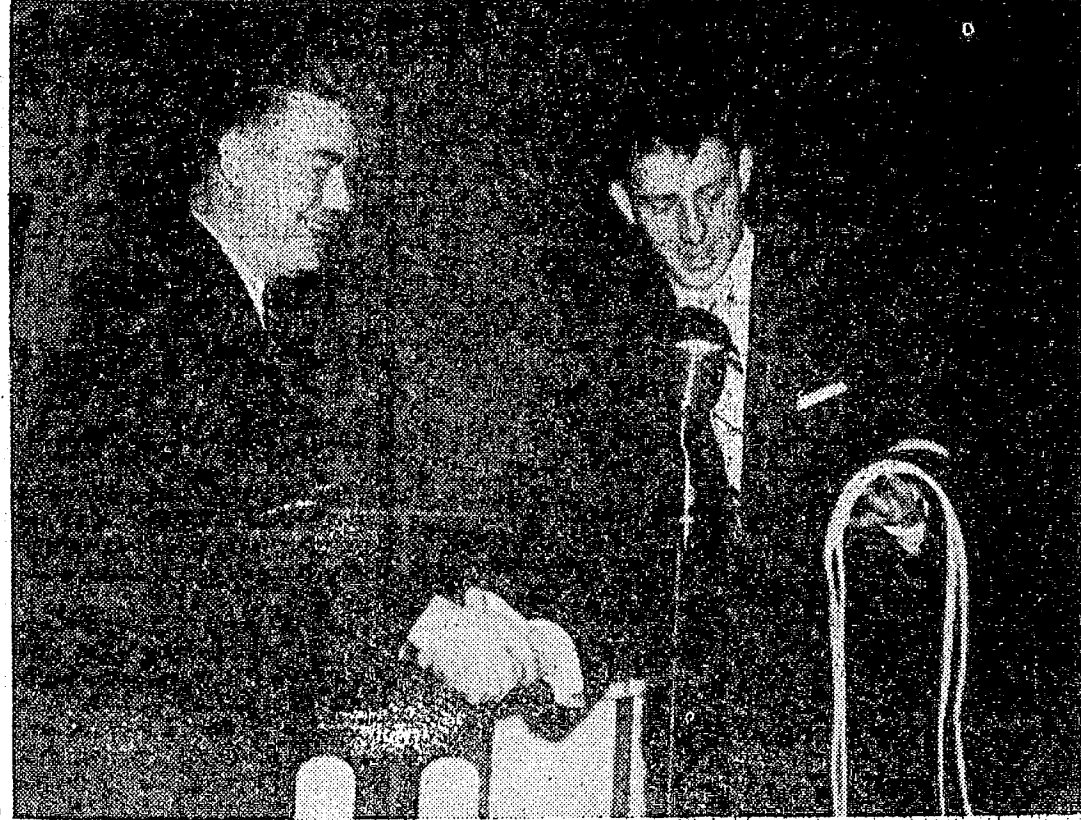


SOCIAL, SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Pati Rees was crowned Homecoming Queen during the Arizona clash.



Governor Robert E. Smylie receives an 'I' blanket from Dick Weeks in appreciation for his help to the University.



Last of a series of campus fires started here in the lounge of Gault Hall.



Ondine was the first production of the Dramatic Department shown with Diane Kail playing the leading role.



Freshmen were entertained at the Campus Carnival during Orientation Week.



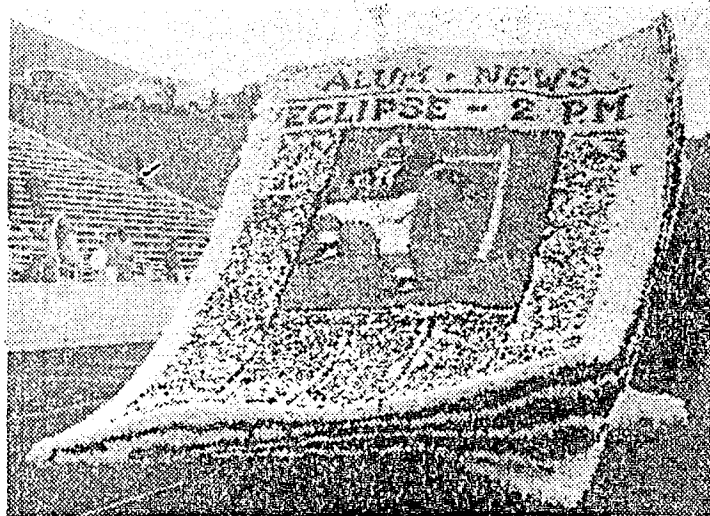
Mary Jane Milbrath tests the length of a typical Idaho males' beard grown for Dad's Day.



Floyd Lydum was cited as a hero for his rescue of four fellow students in the Oct. 19 fire at Gault Hall.



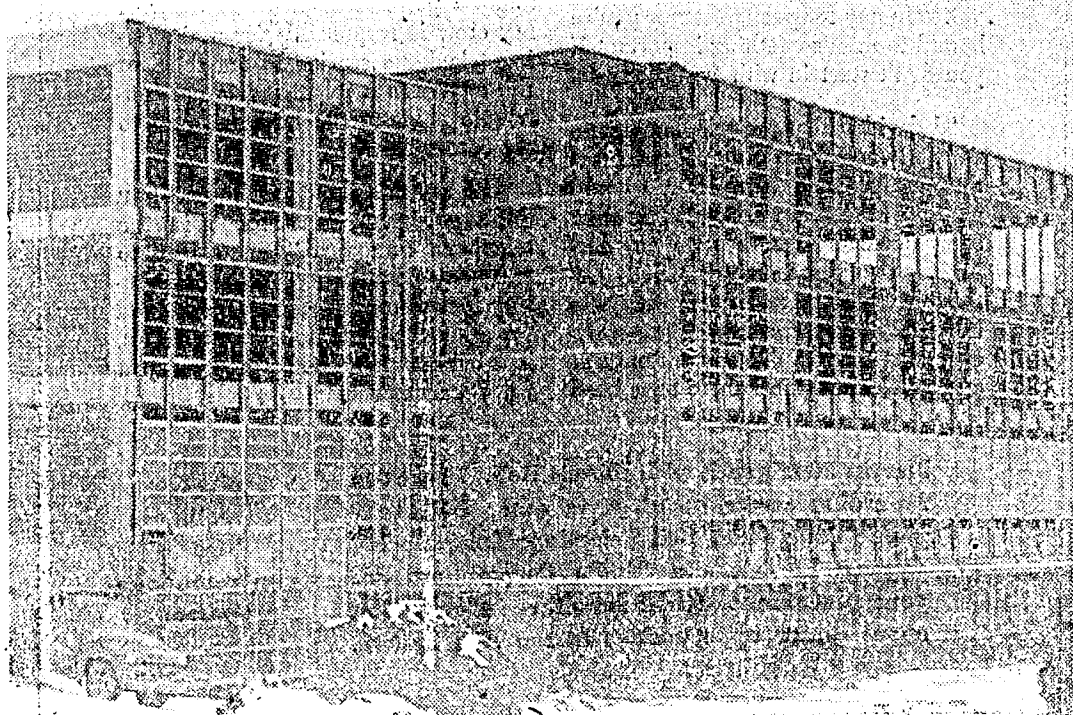
Delta Tau Delta's float takes first place in the Homecoming Parade.



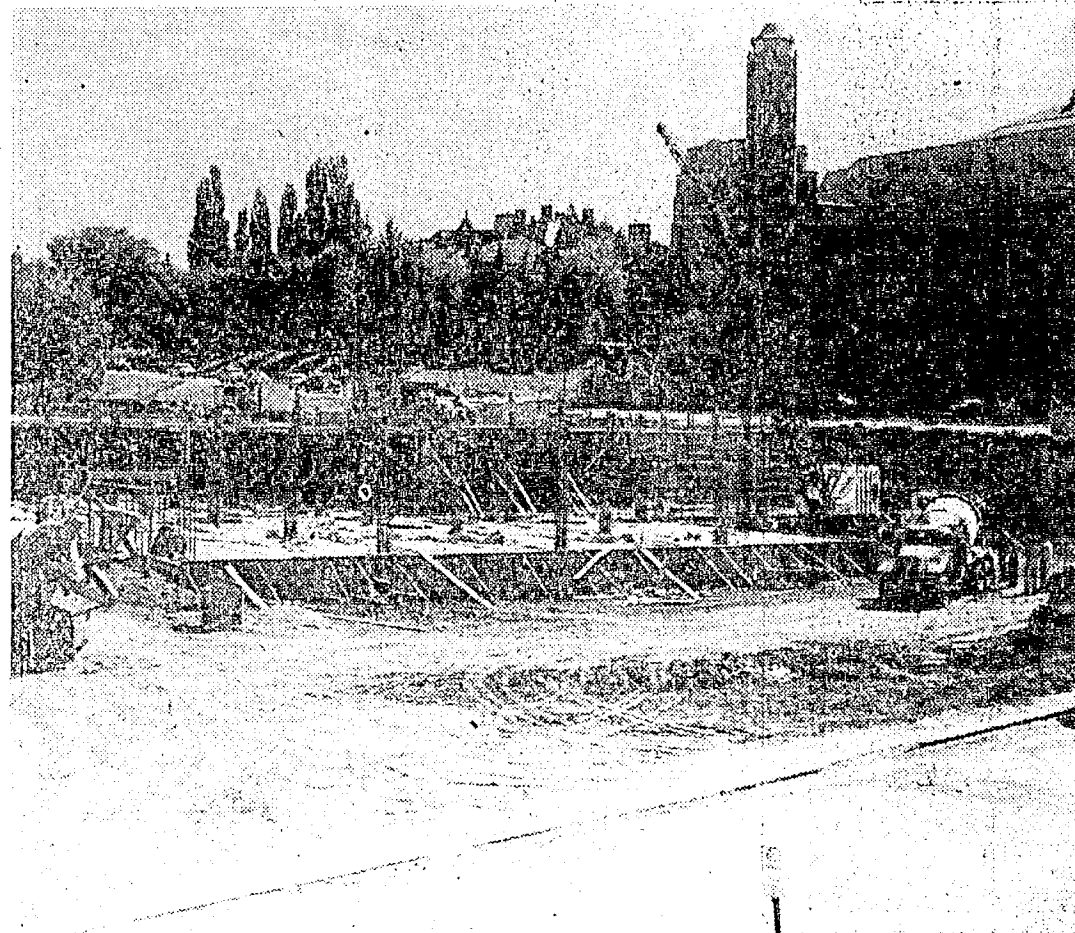
827 pints were drawn in the sixth annual blood drive on the 'bloody' Idaho campus.



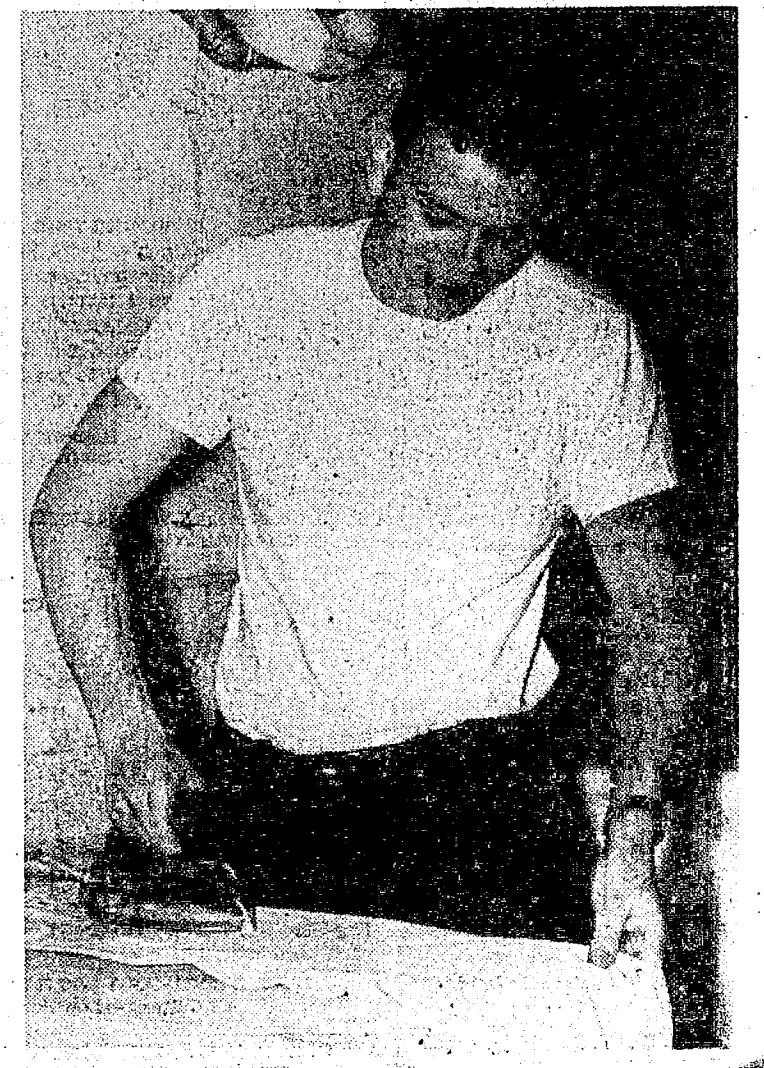
Progress is shown in the construction of the new library building on campus. It is now 60 per cent completed.



This \$1,300,000 Idaho Library was started last April and will be completed by July 1 this year.



Cleaning controversy causes campus chaos.



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1956-57

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	Jan. 25 3rd Period MTWThF MTWF MWF MW MF	Jan. 26 2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Jan. 28 5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Jan. 29 7th Period TTh T Th	Jan. 30 7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Jan. 31 For Conflicts in Examinations	Feb. 1 4th Period TTh T Th
12:00 n to 2:30 p.m.	5th Period TTh T Th	6th Period MWF Soc. 51	2nd Period TTh T Th	1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period TTh T Th	Bus. 81 Bus. 91 Econ. 103 Psych. 55 Chem. 1	4th Period MTWThF MWF MF
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	French 1 German 1 Spanish 1	8th Period TTh T Th MWF	6th Period TTh T Th Hist. 3 Hist. 9	Ed. 1 Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 11 Math. 12 Math. 51 Math. 52	Eng. 2 Eng. 111	3rd Period TTh T Th	

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day should contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict. Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

Next Assembly Features Space Travel Authority

Arthur C. Clarke, British authority on the science of space travel and dean of present day writers of science-fiction, will be featured in the third public events assembly of the school year at 11 a.m. Feb. 8, in the Memorial gymnasium.

Clarke, who believes that space flights on a large scale are a definite possibility within our lifetime, will speak on "Our Future in Space."

"The launching of the first artificial satellite in 1956," the British scientist and author comments, "is the initial step in the long-range program. In circling the earth indefinitely like an artificial moon, it will be the first object to repudiate the old saying that what goes up must come down."

"The next step," Clarke maintains, "will be when we get a man-carrying satellite up. In view of the greater problems involved, it may be around the 1970's before the first man-carrying satellite starts circling the earth. Then we will be ready for the biggest step of all—the breakaway from earth and the first expedition to the Moon."

Scientific Interest Early
Clarke's interest in science began

early. From childhood telescopes and mapping of the moon, he rose to be in charge of the first Ground Control Approach equipment used during World War II. The system allows a person on the ground to "talk" a pilot into a landing in foul weather by use of radar.

He has had fifteen books published, including a Book of the Month selection, and more than a hundred stories and articles in magazines as Holiday, Reader's Digest, New York Times, Saturday Review as well as numerous scientific papers. His books, which so far have sold over a million copies in a dozen languages include "Childhood's End," "Prelude to Space," "Expedition to Earth," and "Interplanetary Flight."

A fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and chairman of the British Interplanetary Society for five years, Clarke was graduated

Panel To Discuss UN Effectiveness

"The United Nations—Are Its Aims Being Achieved," will be the theme of the IRC panel, to be held this afternoon at 4:10 in conference room B. The panel will deal with effectiveness of UN in guiding and regulating world affairs, and specifically with actions of the last four months.

The panel will be in fact forum style, that is, the moderator will ask a prepared set of questions of the panel and after each question.

The panel will consist of Bernard from Kings college in London with degrees in physics and mathematics with first class honors. members of the audience will have a chance to enter the discussion.

C. Borning and Clifford I. Dobler, assistant professors of political science, and E. Malcolm Hause, associate professor of history and political science. Arlie Caudle will moderate.

I don't know why I go out with her. In the first place, she's too skinny... and in the second place, too.

Dr. J. F. Gray
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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

I'M THE WORLD'S GREATEST POET
IT'S EASY TO SEE...

From my tie to my toes, I reek poetry!
Most poets praise one lousy moon at a time
But me, I get dozens of moons in a rhyme.
If one moon's poetic, why you can just bet
A sky full of moons is poetic-er yet!

MORAL: Like a sky full of moons
a Chesterfield King is out of this world,
'cause it's got everything...
big length, big flavor, the smoothest
smoke today because it's packed
more smoothly by Accu-Ray.

Like your pleasure BIG?
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\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication, Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

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College Observatory, Series Two

Religious Student Rare, Collegiate Father Flips Lid

A recent survey taken on the University of British Columbia campus, revealed that most students at that institution do not think today's undergraduates are interested in Christianity. Dissenters from the majority vote considered students interested in Christianity but not practicing it.

Typical of the reactions was that of a male commerce major who stated that "the majority of students are probably interested in

varying degrees, but it is a stagnant interest. Most people feel they have to give Christianity lip service but the truly religious student is a very rare animal."

Mixing college and marriage can sometimes be too much for one's nervous system. Upon the arrival of his second child, a student at Northern Oklahoma Junior College—so says THE MAVERICK—called friends with the news: "It's a father. I'm a girl! I'm a girl!"

University of Alabama's CRIMSON WHITE has coined a new cliché: "lonely as an intellectual at an Elvis Presley movie."

A grant of \$3500 has been received by Brigham Young University from Esso Education Foundation for the 1956-57 school year. University use of the money is unrestricted.

Here is one which the Daily Texan reports happened at a mass meet-

ing in which the director of the Texas Union was speaking to people interested in working with Religious Emphasis Week. At one point he challenged them with words:

"You've got to get out on the campus and give 'em... he paused for effect... Heaven."

Latest enrollment statistics gathered from around the area include: Brigham Young, 8567; Oregon State 6240; Montana State college, 3117, and Eastern Washington, 1355.

Three Grads Receive Wings In Air Force

An Idaho graduate has been awarded his silver pilot's wings and two others have received navigation wings on completion of Air Force training.

Second Lieutenant Leroy S. Clemmons was awarded his wings after completing basic multi-engine pilot training at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. Lieutenants Melvin P. Brink and Darrell R. Maule received their navigator's wings at graduation ceremonies at Harlingen AFB, Texas.

As students at the university, they took AFROTC courses in air science and tactics. They received their commissions as second lieutenants after graduation.

Following a 42-week course at Harlingen AFB, Lts. Brink and Maule will receive further advanced specialty training in radar bombardment and electronics.

So Worth Waiting For—

Keepsake
DIAMOND RING

BLAINE \$350.00

CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY

"Where Quality Counts"

3rd & Main

25% OFF! YARDLEY HAND CREAM



REG. \$1.25 (Large Size)

Now 94¢

... for perfect hand care

CARTERS DRUG STORE
Chas. Carter, Prop.
Phone 3-4561 Moscow

"I want you to have my Souvenir Record from 'Coke Time'"

only 25¢

YOURS THIS EASY WAY! Six favorites you've heard Eddie sing on "Coke Time" now on one record. Purchase Coca-Cola at your favorite store and get the special coupon for this offer on every package. Fill it in and mail it with 25¢. Your record will be sent to you promptly. "Bring home the Coke!"... and send for your record today!

Standard RCA Victor Extended Play 45 RPM 7-inch Record—Not Available in Music Stores.

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"BRING HOME THE COKE"
Nothing like that real great taste, that bright little lift, to put you at your sparkling best! 50 million times a day somebody... somewhere... pauses for refreshment... with Coca-Cola.

Regular-Size King-Size Family-Size

Bottled under authority of EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 401 C Street—Lewiston, Idaho

A Campus-to-Career Case History

"Top training in a top company"

"One of the chief reasons why I joined the telephone company was the excellent training I was offered," says Marvin J. Merrigan, E.E., Iowa State, '53. "In any long-range career you're bound to miss something important if you don't start in with fundamentals."

"I decided that the telephone company's two-year training program was the best possible foundation I could get for a career. I was rotated through every department in the company during my two years. It was strictly on-the-job training, and every day was different and interesting. The experience was terrific. To my training as an electrical engineer there have been added the skills and know-how of a telephone engineer."

"At the end of my training I was made a plant foreman in Peoria, Ill. My crew is responsible for maintaining telephone service in one-third of the city. It's a job that lets me contribute a lot to the business, and to my career as well."

"I'll say this about the future—you don't get stuck in a niche in the telephone company. Careers lead to executive positions. There's opportunity for advancement everywhere, and for a lot of people, too. Top training, in a top company, really prepares you for advancement."

Marvin Merrigan is with Illinois Bell. There are rewarding career openings in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information about career opportunities in the Bell System.

Bell Telephone System

HATTON AND WYATT TO COMPETE IN EAST

Pair Of English Runners Invited To Indoor Races

Idaho's two ace distance runners, Ray Hatton and Frank Wyatt, who finished one-two in every Vandal cross country meet last fall, were invited yesterday to compete two mile races in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. this weekend.

Glander said there had been earlier indication that the runners might be invited, but that nothing was certain until he was notified by a long distance telephone call yesterday. The pair will fly out of Spokane tomorrow at 5:55 p.m.

"Present plans call for Hatton and Wyatt to run in the two-mile event in Philadelphia," said Glander, "with the same program set up for the following night in Washington. I think, though, the Washington meet may see Hatton run in the two mile and Wyatt in the mile."

Both Freshmen

The two runners, both freshmen, came here from England this fall and paced the Vandal cross country team to an undefeated season. Hatton, who is from Birmingham, took first in every meet he ran in this fall.

Top times for Hatton, who broke two course records in meets last fall, include 4:11.4 in the mile and 8:57.3 in the two mile.

Wyatt, who was second to Hatton in every meet entered last fall by the Vandals has even better times than Hatton in the two

Frosh Hope To Even WSC Slate Tonight

The Idaho freshman basketball squad will clash with the WSC frosh quintet tonight at Memorial gymnasium at 5:50 p.m. in a preliminary encounter to the varsity Idaho-WSC game.

The Vandal babes fell to the Cou-babes last Tuesday evening 55-60 in a thrill packed test. The Idaho frosh five will be out to better their 4-2 record plus evening the score with the junior WSC crew.

Coach Cliff Parberry will again use two alternate units. Probable starters include Rollie Williams, Weldon Wood, Dave Damiano, Kent Woodhouse, and Jackie Bloxom. The other squad will consist of Bob Walton, Roger Watts, Ken Goodwin, Larry Hattemer, and Jess Tilden.

The Idaho frosh were able to conduct only three practice sessions since their return from Christmas vacation in preparation for last week's WSC frosh encounter. Regular practice has been held in the past week, but due to intramural conflicts it has been limited to one hour a night.

Sr. Ag Student Given Honor

Phillip O. Edwards, Dietrich, a senior animal sciences student at the University of Idaho, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Ralston Purina company, Dean James E. Kraus, college of agriculture, announced today.

Edwards is the second Ralston scholar to be chosen here in the program. Darrel Kalbfleisch, Filer, received the award last year. Names of both students have been engraved on a plaque displayed in the Agricultural Science building.

One scholarship is awarded in each state to a senior attending a land grant college or university. The main objective is to give recognition and assistance to outstanding undergraduate students in agriculture.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, activities, sincerity of purpose and financial need.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

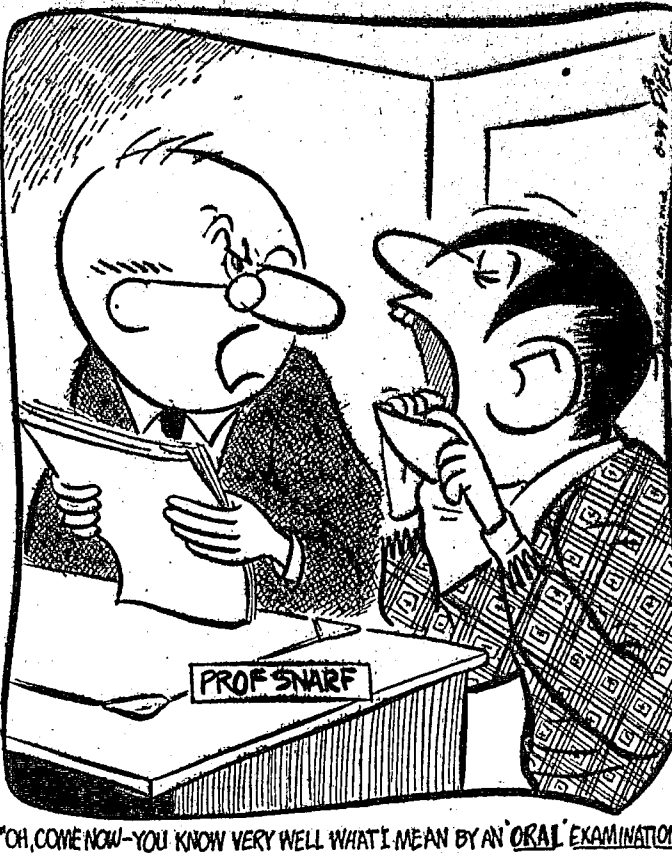
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"OH, COME NOW—YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT I MEAN BY AN 'ORAL' EXAMINATION!"

Takes Hand Phi Delt's First Loss In Two Seasons, 23-19

Tau Kappa Epsilon upset Phi Delta Theta, fraternity and campus basketball champions in both 1955 and 1956 and undefeated in league and playoff games last year, by a 23-19 count Friday to take undisputed leadership of League I.

The Tekes, paced by Moore Charters with seven points, broke the Phi Delt's long intramural "A" basketball domination with the victory and moved into a commanding position for this year's fraternity title.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon bumped Alpha Tau Omega 27-19 Friday to deadlock the Phi Delt's for the League I second slot.

Kappa Sigma broke its tie with Sigma Nu in League II action and gained the top spot by margin of a 31-13 decision over Town Men yesterday, while Sigma Nu was falling before Phi Gamma Delta 25-22. Wally Brown led the Kappa Sigs over the Town Men with 10 points and Jerry Meyerhoeffer canned seven for the Fijis in their win.

In a battle for fourth place in League II yesterday, Beta Theta Pi outscored Sigma Chi 56-45. Knute Westergren dropped in 21 markers for the Betas, while high-scoring Earl Owens picked up 22 for Sigma Chi.

Campus Club and Lindley Hall remain deadlocked in League III after yesterday's play. Campus Club 1 had no trouble with Willis Sweet 1, 36-24. Ted Leach was the key in the Campus Club win with 12 points. Lindley 1 slipped by Chrisman 1 34-28, with George Napper hitting 10.

Gault Hall 2 pulled into a three-way tie with idle Chrisman 2 and Lindley 2, smacking Pine 2, 39-20, Friday. Steve Hincley paced Gault with 13 counters.

Intramural director Wayne Anderson announced that "A" basketball competition would resume again on Wednesday, Feb. 6, after tomorrow's games. He said bowling is set to start Feb. 7 and reminded intramural managers that entries of five men must be in by Feb. 4.

Friday's Results
PKT def. LCA 30-28
GH2 def. PH2 39-20
UH2 def. CC2 31-29
SAE def. ATO 27-12
DTD def. LDS 26-15
TKE def. PDT 23-19

Yesterday's Results
PGD def. SN 25-22
KS def. WSH1 36-24
DC def. WSH1 36-24
DC def. DSP 28-17
LH1 def. CH1 34-28

Rifle Society Receives 32 New Members

Thirty-two pledges were formally initiated into Pershing Rifles, national Military Honor Society, Wednesday evening. Cadet Curtis E. Anderson, Commanding Officer, led the formal ceremony.

The new initiates include: Robert J. Case, Gary E. Meisner, Albert Nelson, Harry Walrath, Loren Warnke, Arthur Warnke, Wayne Ross, Merlyn Clark, Robert Magnuson, James D. Bivens, Wayne Kidwell, Stanley Carpenter, Bob Brock, David Ratts, Don Donaldson and Richard Williams.

Darrel R. Ferguson, Walter E. Combs, Ray Kowallis, Richard Neal, Trevor Baugh, Robert E. Hanson, Justin Friberg, Cecil Heick, Stanley Martin, Dor Hül, Mark Lallain, James Barlschi, Oscar Baumhoff, Bruce Summers, John Magel and Gary Custer.

Advisor of the local unit of Pershing Rifles is Capt. E. S. Harrison.

ALLEY'S CONDITION OK

Dr. Ralph M. Alley, who was confined to Gritman Hospital on Jan. 13, was reported in satisfactory condition by his family yesterday. No definite date has been set for Dr. Alley's release.

Then there was the case of the young Army doctor in the South Pacific who had diagnosed the ailment of a sergeant, but knowing that he could do little with his limited base facilities, wired the mainland hospital. "Have a case of beri-beri. What shall I do with it?"

The message was taken by a young technician at the hospital who promptly wired back: "Give it to the Marines. They'll drink anything."

RADIO-TV GUILD ELECTS

Election for the Radio-TV Guild were held last Tuesday, Jan. 15. Results are John Ready, president; Sam Eisman, vice president; Kay Russell, secretary; Fran Brown, treasurer, and Katharine Prestwich, publicity.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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Idaho Asks Tito's Help In Representing Country

Marshal Tito Belgrade, Yugoslavia

U of I has been chosen to represent Yugoslavia at the Model United Nations at Palo Alto, Calif., April 10-13, 1957. To best represent Yugoslavia before delegates representing 500,000 university students, we request your help through Calif. consulate office. Please advise what help we can expect.

Social Science Dept.
Arlie Caudle
U of Idaho

Above is a cablegram to Marshal Tito, President of Yugoslavia, by Idaho Model United Nations delegation on Jan. 7. The cablegram was sent as a direct result of the personal supervision given to Reed College of Portland, Oregon, by President Nasser of Egypt, Idaho MUN delegation chairman Arlie Caudle said today. Caudle said, "Nasser kept in personal contact with the Reed College delegation last year, who was then representing Egypt, and he instructed them on how he wanted the voting to be done. As a result of this personal supervision and the recent events in Egypt, 75 per cent of the schools requested Egypt as their first choice of countries to represent."

Going Well

MUN is going surprisingly well this year, with 71 colleges and universities representing 71 countries, according to Caudle. This is the best representation ever, with only 9 nations (including Red China who is not a member of the UN) left unrepresented, Caudle said.

Idaho received the tentative agenda, or proposed list of discussion topics, before the Christmas holidays and delegates in preparation for the spring session, have been doing research work in periodicals, attending IRC panels on vital world problems, and having speakers and discussions during their Saturday morning meetings.

This year WSC will represent Nationalist China at the Palo Alto session to be held during spring vacation. Idaho and WSC delegations together will put on programs at both schools before the spring session. Purpose of these programs will be to inform university students who don't have time to read hundreds of magazines and newspapers on world problems and to give delegates practice in speaking on the subject.

Thornock, Weeks Gain Deferrment

Two Idaho students, John Thornock and Dick Weeks, have received tentative approval for appointments in the Judge Advocate General's Corps from the Department of the Army, Lt. Col. James A. Moore, professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

Thornock, who will enter the college of law at the University of Idaho in September, and Weeks, who is presently enrolled in the college of law, have been granted educational deferments which will allow them time to prepare for the Idaho state bar examinations before they enter the service.

Both distinguished military students, Thornock is cadet colonel of the Army ROTC unit at the University while Weeks, who is president of the ASUI, serves as First Battalion commander of the Cadet Regiment.

Report Forms Available Now

Immigration officials announced today that alien address report forms are available at the Boise Immigration office and local post offices for more than 5,000 aliens expected to report their addresses to the Government in compliance with the law.

Edwin C. Stevens, Acting Officer in Charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service pointed out that it is important for each non-citizen to report his address to the Government each January because of penalties for non-compliance.

"A willful violation," he said, "can bring a fine of up to \$200, a jail sentence, and deportation. To avoid possibility of penalty, each alien should go to the nearest Immigration office or post office during January, obtain an address report form, and return the card to the clerk after completing it."

The Immigration official stressed that no non-citizen should mail his own card.

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ANTHONY QUINN

MAN FROM DEL RIO

PREPARED THIS UNITED ARTISTS WITH KATY JURADO

Books, Gifts Are Accepted

Books and technical equipment were among the new gifts formally accepted by the Board of Regents, President D. R. Theophilus revealed today.

A \$500 Geiger counter was presented to the University by the Radio Corporation of America. The Western Electric Company donated a number of relays, terminals strips, condensers and gear train.

Author A. D. Markham, New Haven, Conn., presented to the law library a copy of his book, "Negligence Counsel." The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, New York, N. Y., sent two copies of "Copyright Law Symposium: Number Seven."

The legislation committee of the American League Against Epilepsy presented a copy of "Epilepsy and the Law" by R. L. Barrow and H. D. Fabing. Sam Kaufman and Richard J. T. Anderson, attorneys, Boise, donated 11 books. Volumes of the Idaho Digest and the Idaho Reports were given to the law library by attorney Roger Wearne, Coeur d'Alene. The Association of the Bar of the City of New York presented a copy of the "Report of the Special Committee on the Medical Expert Testimony Project."

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UNBEATEN SWIMMERS WIN THIRD MEET

WSC And UBC Both Fall To Tankmen; Intra-Squad Competition Important

Idaho's varsity swimming team completely overpowered squads from Washington State and the University of British Columbia Friday and Saturday, rolling to improvement over earlier form in one-sided 66-18, 72-14 wins, and taking their second and third straight victories.

The impressive 66-18 win over the WSC Cougars was only the second in history for the Vandals against the Pullman school.

"Both WSC and UBC were comparatively weak," coach Eric Kirkland said yesterday, "but the squad gave an outstanding team effort, sparked by unusual depth."

Kirkland credited depth, a quantity always before lacking in Idaho water teams, as the key factor in the decisive triumphs. Most positions on this year's squad are filled by two men of about equal ability.

Montana Here Friday

The undefeated tankmen will meet Montana here Friday afternoon and travel to Boise, February 2, to take on the Utah State Aggies.

Montana's Grizzlies, who were beaten last year by the Vandals, will open their 1957 season in the Moscow meet.

Seven lettermen return to bolster the Grizzly splashes and seven newcomers are fighting for varsity posts.

The Vandal swimming mentor warned that although all three of the Idaho firmen's wins have been by wide margins, the winning times have not been exceptional and said that the team must improve before going into scheduled meets with stronger Pacific Coast Conference opponents, such as Washington.

Larsen Impressive

Kim Larsen, who copped the 440-yard freestyle in both the WSC and UBC meets and took first place in the 220-yard freestyle against the Canadian team was lauded for its brilliant work.

Others showing especially well were Captain Ralph Lindberg, who made his best time of the year in taking the 200-yard backstroke in

the Cougar meet, Chet Hall, who won the 200-yard butterfly against UBC, and divers Ron Edwards and Bryant Sather, who showed vast improvement over earlier form in both meets.

Varsity Summary—WSC Meet

400 medley relay — Won by Idaho; Time—4:29.6
220 yard butterfly — Won by Leonard Lawr, Idaho; second, Larsen, Idaho; Time—2:30.2
50-yard freestyle — Won by Jensen, Idaho; Time—25.4
200 yard backstroke — Won by Hall, Idaho; second, Alex Gilbert, Idaho; Time—2:58.8
Diving — Won by Baines, WSC; second, Edwards, Idaho
100 yard free style — Won by Turkington, WSC; second, Lawr, Idaho; Time—57.7
200 yard backstroke — Won by Lindberg, Idaho; second, Dale Carlisle, Idaho; Time—2:35.8
200 yard breast stroke — Won by Jack Helle, Idaho; second, John Price, Idaho; Time—2:47.6
440 yard freestyle — Won by Larsen, Idaho; second, Gilbert, Idaho; Time—4:43.8
400 free style relay — Won by Idaho; Time—3:59.5

Thirty Named For Varsity Football 'T

Robert S. Gibb, Vandal Athletic Director, has released a list of 30 varsity and 32 Freshmen football players who will receive awards for the 1956 season.

The varsity list includes: Larry Aldrich, Tony Anderson, Bill Baxter, Monte Bedford, Fred Bourque, Ron Braden, Dan Davis, Walt Denny, Lloyd Fenton, Dick Foster, Charles Fries, Pete Gerphede, Mike Haas, Ken Hall, Warren Hawley, Gary Johnson, Pete Johnson, Gary Kenworthy, Jerry Kramer, Larry Norby, T. J. Owens, Lonnie Park, Jim Prestel, John Roussos, Mel Schmidt, Bill Skinner, Jerry Smythe, Wayne Walker, Howard Willis and Clair Shaffer (Manager).

The Frosh footballers who will receive numerals are: Dave Andrews, Bob Barker, Lee Barker, Gary Broomell, Dick Clericuzio, Mike Edmunds, Stan Fanning, Gary Farnsworth, Ken Goodwin, June Hanford, Larry Hattner, Ralph Jannind, Bill McNair, Stan Makowski, Jim Moore, John Murphy, George Napper, Jim Norton, Don Ridener, Bob Rivas, Gary Schell, Bob Shill, Gene Smith, Steve Symms, Jess Tilden, Paul Wagar, Norm Westlake, Ken White, Bill Worley, Jim Scott, Franz Gustafson and Mike Killien (Manager).

Dog Show Patron: And where are the Labradors? Usher: Straight down the aisle, second door to the left.

Varsity Summary—UBC Meet
300 medley relay — Won by Idaho; Time—4:20.5 (new meet record)
220 free style — Won by Larsen, Idaho; second, Lawr, Idaho; Time—2:29.4
50' freestyle — Won by Jensen, Idaho; second, Dave Roscoe, Idaho; Time—25.7
100 butterfly — won by Hall, Idaho; second, Gilbert, Idaho; Time—2:56.7 (new meet record)
Diving — Won by UBC; second, Edwards, Idaho
100 freestyle — Won by Lawr, Idaho; second, Jensen, Idaho; Time—58.2
200 backstroke — Won by Carlisle, Idaho; second, Lindberg, Idaho; Time—2:37.7
200 breaststroke — Won by Helle,

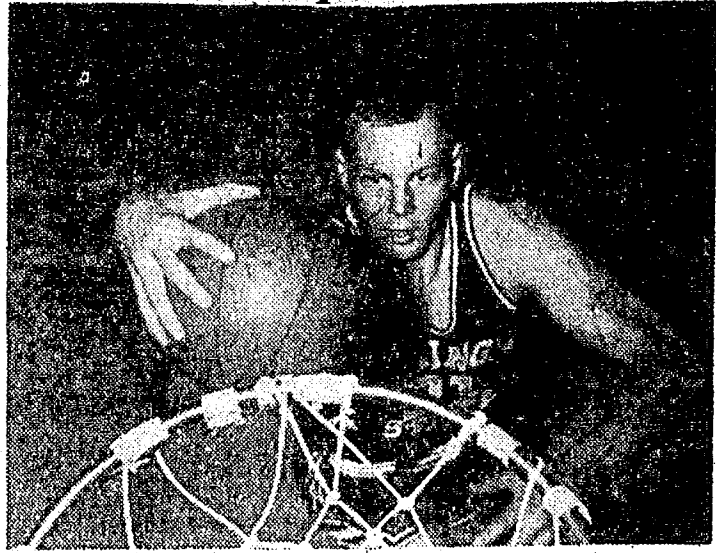
Idaho; second, Price, Idaho; Time—2:48.2 (new meet record)
440 freestyle—Won by Larsen, Idaho; Time—5:44.4
400 free style relay — Won by Idaho; Time—4:02.5

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400 medley relay — Won by Idaho; Time—4:29.6
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More Sports On Page 7

Sharpshooter



Larry Beck, high-scoring WSC forward, named to the 1955-56 Pacific Coast Conference basketball all-star team, can be expected to give the Vandals trouble when the Cougars invade Moscow tonight for the second Idaho-WSC clash of the season.

Frosh After First Win Against WSC

Freshmen swimmers will be looking for their first win of the season this afternoon when they travel to Pullman to clash with the Washington State college freshmen.

"We will be up against one of the strongest WSC freshmen crews in recent years," Coach Eric Kirkland, said yesterday.

The Vandal yearlings lost their first and only meet of the season, 42-39, to the Eastern Washington College of Washington frosh at Cheney, Jan. 12.

Kirkland named ten tankmen to the traveling squad for the Pullman encounter. They include: Jack Spanier, diving; Bill Blair, butterfly; Sam McNeill and Allan Diethelm, distance; Dave Damon and Greg Malcolm, breast stroke; Jack Fuller and Norm Westlake, sprints; and Lew Oring and Jim Kempton, backstroke.

WSC Ski-Bowl Open For Idaho

The WSC athletic department has announced that the WSC ski bowl, east of Harvard, Idaho, will be open weekends through the rest of January, February and March.

Tow fees for the big tow and the beginners tow lift will be \$1.00 per day. The lifts will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., snow conditions permitting.

The skiing area is located in the St. Joe National Forest, 17 miles east of Harvard on U.S. Alternate 95.

ATHLETIC BOARD TO MEET
The Athletic Board of Control will meet at noon today in the Pine Room of the SUB, chairman Ernest Wohletz, PCC faculty representative.

Professor (pointing to cigarette butt on the floor): "Jones, is this yours?"
Jones (pleasantly): "Not at all, sir, you saw it first."

Cagers To Meet WSC Here Tonight At 8 p.m.

The Idaho Vandals will get their last chance to beat the Washington State Cougars basketball team in 1957 when they host Jack Friel's squad tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Vandals, still minus their star guard Gary Simmons, will be trying to pull out of the conference cellar after splitting a two game series with Oregon over the weekend. Washington State beat the Vandals

last Tuesday in the first game between the two rivals by a score of 73-70.

Simmons, who sprained his ankle during the Christmas vacation, still is not ready to play and will not see action until next semester.

Coach Hodges will probably start the same five men who saw action in the Oregon games. Jim Brannon and Jerry Jorgenson at forwards, Gary McEwen at center and Whaylen Coleman and Bill Wilson at guards.

Beck Has 21.5 Average
Friel's offense will be built around Beck, 6-3, the high-scoring All-Conference forward who dropped in 24 points in the two team's first encounter. Beck is high among the conference's leading scorers with a 21.5 point average in five games.

Other important men in the WSC lineup will include Jerry Spanner, a 6-5 sophomore flash at forward; Dave Ross, a speedy guard at 5-7; and Bill Galbraith, the club's tallest man at 6-7.

Following Tuesday's game the Vandals will get a needed two and a half week rest. Tuesday will mark the half-way mark in the PCC season, as the Vandals will have played eight games and have eight to go.

The Vandals will have a chance to move out of the bottom of the conference standings if they win the WSC game. A win would give them a 2 and 6 record and move them into a three-way tie with Oregon and Southern California for sixth place.

Following the two week break in the schedule, the Vandals launch the final half of their 1957 PCC season by meeting Southern California in Los Angeles Feb. 8 and 9.

Split With Oregon Leaves Cagers Deep In PCC Cellar

Idaho's Vandals took advantage of inaccurate Oregon foul shooting to sweep to their first conference win Friday, but then dropped back into the conference cellar by losing to the Ducks in a close game on Saturday.

Both teams stressed defense and the Vandals had only 24 percent from the floor, while Oregon made good 29 percent of its field goal attempts. Second string center Jim Prestel lead the Vandal scorers with 12 points.

Idaho took the first game of the Eugene series by a score of 64-46, and Oregon won the second 50-48.

Fine rebounding and their ability to hit from the free throw line gave the Vandals an early lead in the opening game. The Ducks were unable to out-rebound the tall Idaho front line of Gary McEwen, Jim Brannon and Jerry Jorgenson with any consistency, and the Vandals made good 10 of 15 free throws in the first half, while Oregon could get only two of 15.

The Vandals, still minus their star guard Gary Simmons, will be trying to pull out of the conference cellar after splitting a two game series with Oregon over the weekend. Washington State beat the Vandals last Tuesday in the first game between the two rivals by a score of 73-70.

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CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

'What's it like to be'

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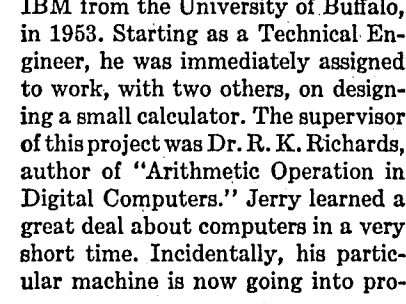
Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.



"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

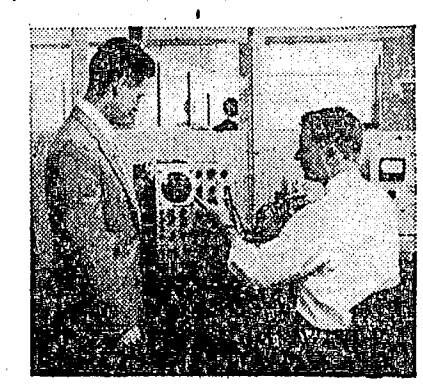
(his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer

plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.



Assigns problems to his group

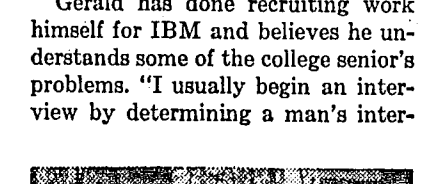
duction. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."



This field is so new

work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."

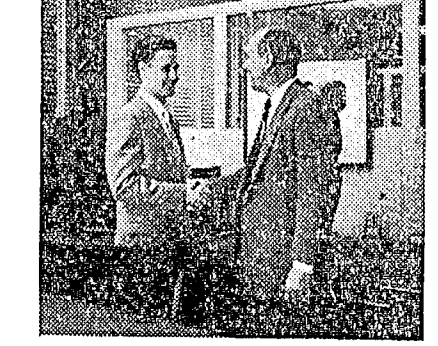
What about promotions?
When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost automatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.



Promotion almost axiomatic

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 8801, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

est," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component



Reviewing technical publications

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television—called TVX for short—is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation—and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.

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Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York