

Elgart To Play At Spring Prom

Les Elgart and his "Band With the Dancing Sound," known nationwide as a college pleaser, will play for the Junior-Senior Ball, April 27, dance officials announced yesterday.



"We Hate Professors" week is over and everything is slowly reaching normal.

We're back in the swing of things—people are going to "meetings for people who like to go to meetings," somebody tore down the "tread quietly" signs in all living groups, more coffee drinking, new leafs being turned over and everybody vowing to make three points and better next time, et cetera.

The University of Utah has another investigation to make, two students were expelled at Stanford University, but news reports didn't carry whether they were Greeks or Independents!

There's quite a striking difference in policy in that case. Stanford shot down two students, gave their names as football players, but wouldn't explain the reason for expulsion. Generally called it an "off-campus prank."

Idaho has expelled two, gave the reason, but not the names.

We're looking forward to the long-delayed (or deferred) investigation by the Exec Board concerning the value of the ASUI organizational set up. This had been promised earlier last fall, but put off until the Board started fresh this new semester.

If the members avoid playing politics and concerning themselves with their favorite committees, this study could prove valuable. It could lead to elimination of archaic groups or putting some meat into other committees.

A faculty scholarship committee is working on a similar study of extra-curricular activities. (There's over 100 plus the innumerable ASUI committees and sub-committees.)

Wonder if this faculty committee will ask student support or consultation before following precedent and release some sort of policy that may concern only the students.

Prepare yourself for another decision such as was handed by the faculty mediators on grade competition or infirmity excuses.

The AWS (Associated Women Students) has some plans to submit to somebody concerning shaving some activities or doubling up on some to give more time for study. This is the first peep from this group we've heard in many years except they do elect officers once a year.

And... soon it will be time for young ones to prove themselves to their more worldly brothers.

Frustrated frosh—(regarding "Saddle Up" cartoon in Arg prior to finals):

"They wait 'til after finals before telling me what ponies are. I didn't get it at first."

Golf Course Ski Tow Widely Used

An estimated 600 students and townspeople have made use of the recently installed rope tow at the University golf course.

Provided by the Moscow City Recreation Committee, in conjunction with the University, the tow was installed Wednesday under the condition that both townspeople and students could make use of it at no cost.

The tow, erected on a gradual slope for beginners, is approximately 100 yards long and can be used by two or three riders at a time. The tow is in operation every afternoon from three until dark.

Negotiations with Elgart were closed early Monday by Gale L. Mix, ASUI general manager, Larry Wing, senior class president and Lowell Martin, junior class president. Elgart and his 14-piece organization will play Idaho as part of a seven-stand tour of the Northwest.

Mix said the popular band was booked after a two months search for a dance band that began in December. The Dorsey Brothers had been tentatively set to appear until the death of Tommy Dorsey last month forced a cancellation. Contact was then made with Elgart's manager.

The Ball is slated for Memorial Gymnasium. A theme has not yet been chosen.

Solid Beat Elgart's "Sophisticated Swing," with its accent on an unmistakable, solid beat was created in 1953. Since then he has been voted the most promising swing band by a National Ballroom association poll and as the band "most likely to succeed" by a poll conducted by Mademoiselle magazine. The band recently wound up an engagement at the Astor Roof at New York's Astor Hotel.

Now a Columbia Records recording star, Elgart's band has produced a number of best-selling albums including "Sophisticated Swing," "Just One More Dance," "The Dancing Sound," and "The Elgart Touch."

Space Ace To Appear At Idaho

A preview of space travel will be presented by Arthur C. Clarke, dean of present day writers of science-fiction, at a public events assembly at 11 a.m. Friday, in the Memorial gymnasium.

A famed British authority on space flight, Clarke will speak on "Our Future in Space." Clarke believes that space flight is of great psychological importance and will probably occur within our lifetime.

"The whole history of mankind," Clarke maintains, "has been the extension of our powers from the time we were savages in caves to the present age. You can't have a static culture. We have now explored the Earth, and though there is an enormous amount to be done much of our zest for life."

Clarke, who has written 15 books about space travel including a Book of the Month best seller, began his career by writing science-fiction stories for his school magazine. He has since contributed stories and articles to such magazines as Holiday, Reader's Digest, New York Times and Saturday Review as well as to numerous scientific publications.

Following World War II and work with radar, Clarke entered King's college in London and was graduated with degrees in physics

Prizes Awarded For The 'Craziest'

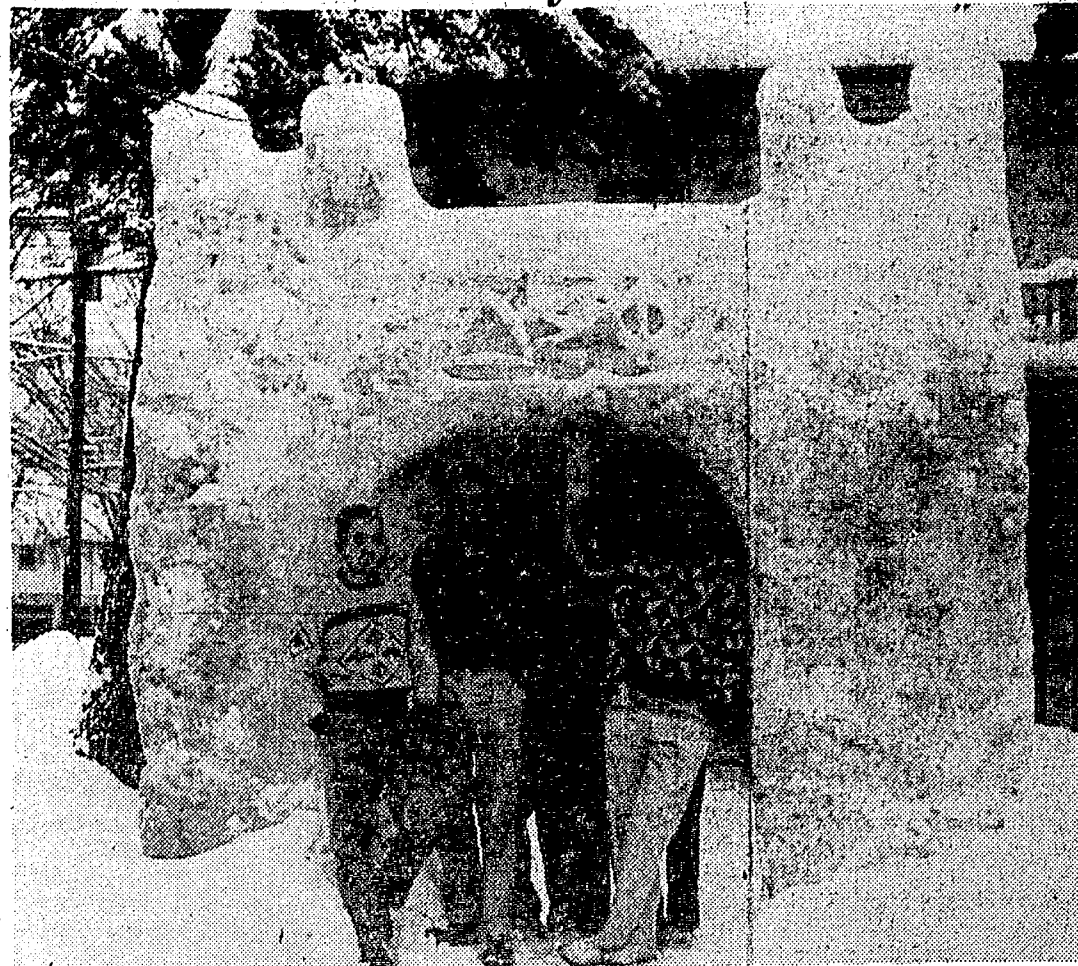
Prizes will be awarded for couples with the craziest socks at the Attic Club's "Sock Hop" in the SUB Friday, according to Sonja Hoisath, co-chairman. The dance will last from 9 to 12 p.m.

Shoes may be checked at the door, and couples may dress in Bermudas or other casual outfits, Miss Hoisath said. The "Most Vandal Like Character" will be crowned at intermission.

Ron Ehlers, co-chairman, said the girl's living groups are voting on the "Vandal" Friday noon. The five finalists include Dennis Jensen, Dean Eaton, Dick Foster, Jim Prestel, and John Costello.

"Sock Hop" committee members are John Thamm, Valerie Kroll, Roger Seitz, Judy Gilbert, and Art Abcanese. Music will be furnished by the time. The tow is in operation every afternoon from three until dark.

The Gateway



Given added incentive by a hastily created show sculpting contest, campus living groups are making the most of the stuff. Here a group of six Delta Sigs smile proudly from beneath their "cool" creation.

IKs Worried Not Enough White Stuff For Contest

By Rosemary Maule Competition in snow sculpting is sponsored this year by the Intercollegiate Knights, that group said today.

The contest will start this weekend and the creative work will be judged Sunday by impartial judges on workmanship and originality. The awarding of a trophy to the living group with the best snow design will be announced Tuesday.

The Delta Sigs began the University snow sculpting contest last Saturday by constructing a replica of a medieval castle tower with an arch over the

sidewalk of the entrance to the fraternity house. The tower, which took three days to complete, is over ten feet high and about ten feet wide.

Informal competitive snow sculpting has been a custom between living groups on the campus. Last year, limited snow conditions lessened the creativeness of Idaho students, but in previous years outstanding work has been done.

Two years ago the Thetas constructed a kitty to symbolize the KAT house. Starting another kitty yesterday, the Thetas plan to make the construction traditional. This year the kitty, made in a sit-

ting position, will be over six feet high.

The Phi Taus had a cynical idea in mind last Wednesday when they started making their mermaid. Complaining that this is no weather for swimming, four members of the swimming team decided to make the enchanting lady in spite of the temperature.

It appears that many living groups will be braving the weather by making the most out of the snow with original snow sculptures. Contest rules will allow the work to be done along any

Finals Bench Profs, Too; Coed A Bit Embarrassed

First semester's end at Idaho took its toll of instructors as well as students when several professors were admitted to Gritman hospital in Moscow this week.

And a coed experienced a rather embarrassing stay there too.

The professors even displaced some of their students. Nancy Buchanan, Alpha Phi, was moved temporarily, following a minor operation, to the maternity ward because of space problems.

Her engaged visitor, Jim Rees, Sigma Nu president, suffered some embarrassment when one of Miss Buchanan's profs questioned his visit to a maternity ward. It took some explaining.

Dr. Harold McIlvaine, professor of botany at the University, was reported today by his physician to be recovering satisfactorily in Gritman after being found unconscious Saturday evening in a Science building laboratory.

He was discovered by Professor Sidney M. Beck of bacteriology. Cause for his collapse has not been determined. He reported that at the time he was using cleansing fluids on slides.

Clarence Seelye, professor of agronomy, suffered exhaustion while removing ice from the roof of his home and was treated at Gritman hospital. Doctor Frederick Church, retired history instructor, underwent an operation.

Also reported ill at Gritman was John Weber, agriculture instructor.

Subjects have ranged from dogs to copperheads in the "fibs" received by Monday. Deadline for the contest is Feb. 13 and the winners will be announced in the following issue of the Arg.

Numerous tall tales that are told and re-told over the years never come into the University's limelight. Because of this, the Arg launched the "Fibs" contest, Flanagan said.

Contest rules were printed in the Jan. 18 issue of the Argonaut.

Judges for the contest are 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.

Vandals Caught Dousing Pin Lanes

Vandals were apprehended last Thursday night in the SUB game room pouring water on bowling alleys. The boys, five high school students, were prevented from causing damage by a night man who was working in the SUB after hours.

ASUI General Manager Gale Mix said that charges were not pressed.

'Valentines' Theme 1957 Campus Chest

"Valentines" will be the theme of the annual Campus Chest drive Feb. 12-15. The drive has a goal of \$2,300 in donations and is sponsored annually by the ASUI to raise money for all national and international charity drives which come throughout the year.

The Chest Drive, sponsored by the junior class, will be with donations from students during the week with a final carnival and auction sale Friday night. The goal is based on receiving 25 cents per student on campus.

The money raised by the drive is used for all charity organizations and campaigns during the year. It was established to eliminate having separate fund raising drives throughout the year.

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a heart for each living group. When 25 cents is received for every person in a living group the heart will be painted red and called a 100 per cent donation. "If they don't have a complete donation at the end of the drive the heart will not be completely painted," Miss Hoisath said. "When this happens," she said, "the living group will have a broken heart."

Three Grouped The carnival will include money raising booths constructed by groups of three living groups. Also different living groups will present things to be auctioned off at the end of the carnival.

Lowell Martin, committee chairman, said a trophy will be awarded to the booth which raises the most money.

Living groups who will combine to construct carnival booths are Lindley, Kappa, and Farm House; Willis Sweet, Delta Gamma, and Phi Tau; Phi Delta, Hays, and Delta Sig; Chrisman, Pi Phi, and LDS House; Gault, Theta, and TKE; Upham, Gamma Phi, and Sigma Chi; SAE, Steel, and Idaho Club; Beta, French and Delta Chi; Pine, Tri-Delt, Delta Tau Delta; Campus Club, Alpha Chi, Alpha Tau Omega; Kappa Sig, Forney, and Fijj; Alpha Phi, Lambda Chi, and Sigma Nu.

Meeting Thursday Martin said final detailed instructions will be given house representatives Thursday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room E. He said any organization or special group that would like to sponsor a booth should send a representative to the meeting.

Also final choice of house auctions and booth plans must be submitted at a meeting Monday, 4 p.m. in Conference Room C.

Other committee chairman named last week are Bruce Wright, booths and carnival; Mike Patton, decorations; Wilma Packard, tickets; Clark Anderson and Marilyn Stewart, auction sale.

Shades Of 'Zee Gold Rush' At Muckers Ball Saturday

A Gold Rush atmosphere with high stakes gambling will be the attraction at the Muckers Ball Saturday night from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms.

Students will gamble with Mucker Bucks in the South ballroom during the dance.

The annual all-campus dance will feature music by the "Dancables" orchestra from the Moscow-Pullman area. The band is composed of a sax, trombone, piano,

and drums. Harry Hogberg, president of the miners group, said tickets would be \$1.50 per couple and would be on sale Wednesday in Room 10 of the Mines Building and at the door the night of the dance. He said the dress would be casual and informal.

Like Sajoon The gambling room will be decorated as an old-time gambling saloon and will contain eight games. Mouse roulette, craps, blackjack, wheels of fortune, and chuck-a-luck will be set up.

Hogberg said couples will receive a pile of muckers bucks when they enter the dance. Two gold pans will be auctioned off at the end of the dance as prizes to the highest bidder which should be the person who wins the most money gambling.

Bob Jones is chairman of the dance. Larry Bessie and John Vachowsky are handling the publicity.

Sigma Delta Chi will inflate seven men who have shown outstanding work in campus journalism projects. The pledges include Max Burke, Jim Golden, Jack Harris, Stan Palmer, Bruce Wendle, Roger Williams and Bill Vermillion.

The initiation will be held at 6 p.m. at the Student Union with a banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. at the New Idaho hotel.

Meeting 7 p.m. tonight. 1. Campus Chest. 2. Student Events appointments. 3. Trophy case report.

And Around We Go Again



Two registrants, Kay Zenier, Ethel Steel, and John Thornock, off campus, take the first steps in "going through the mill" as they wait for Clifford Dobler and Dr. Bernard Borning to check their second semester schedule Monday morning. Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science advises.

1655 Brave Snow, Lines, To Register

A total of 1,655 second-quarter students had registered at the University when first-day registration closed yesterday afternoon, Registrar D. D. DuSault reported.

This was 152 more students than registered the first day of the second semester last year, but DuSault explained that more numbers were issued for the first day this year to speed up registration.

Also, members of the basketball team were permitted to register early.

DuSault said that registration trends could not be determined until much later. Fall enrollment for the 1956-57 academic year set a new all-time record at 3,725.

Second semester enrollment always drops below that of the first semester.

Barber To Head Local FFA Group

Larry Barber, senior vocational agriculture major, was elected second semester president of the Collegian chapter of Future Farmers of America Monday evening.

Other officers include Albert Neuvic president; George Carnie, secretary; Darryl Dixon, treasurer; Don Mooney, reporter; and Jerry Chamberlain, sentinel.

The new officers will be installed at a joint meeting with WSC on Feb. 18 by the former officers.

False Alarm Neat Prank

Moscow firemen and University officials are investigating the work of pranksters who turned in a fire alarm about the Gamma Phi Beta house Saturday morning.

Between 25 and 30 firemen with four trucks and the emergency first aid ambulance braved 10 degrees below zero temperature at 3 a.m. Saturday morning to answer the call.

Firemen arrived on the scene only to find the campus quiet and generally asleep. Moscow fire chief Carl Smith investigated the sorority and found no blaze.

Smith admonished persons who might have been involved in making the false alarm by saying: "Our boys haven't recovered from the series of dormitory fires last fall and will continue to provide immediate protection whenever the alarm rings, but false alarms such as this leave us wondering. We intend to put forth every effort to locate the guilty person."

Gault Scholarship Gets Regent's Okay

A memorial scholarship, established by the members of Gault dormitory in honor of three University of Idaho students who lost their lives in an arson-set fire, has received formal approval of the Board of Regents, President D. R. Theophilus announced today.

The scholarship will be awarded to persons coming from the general home area of the three students, William Clair Schulzberg, Idaho Falls; Paul Frederick Johnson, Davenport, Wash., and John Robert Knudsen, Terreton, Wash.

An incoming freshman each year will receive the award, which will cover the annual cost of a room at Gault dormitory. For the 1957-58 school year, there will be several room scholarships available. The extra awards, for one year only, are made possible by funds provided by the student body of the Idaho Falls senior high school and the ASUI.

COMING EVENTS

- TODAY IK, 9 p.m., conference room A. Campus Chest committee chairman, 4 p.m., SUB. WEDNESDAY ASUI Publicity committee, 7 p.m., SUB. Orchestris tryouts, 7 p.m., Women's Gym. Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., Syringa room. RE Week committee, 8:45 p.m., CCC. THURSDAY Attic club, 3 p.m., Art Building. Campus Chest house representatives, 7 p.m., conference room B. Pre-Orchestris tryouts, 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

Coattail In The Door?

If the University of Idaho isn't re-docked about the state of affairs in the Pacific Coast Conference, it should be. The Vandals are the victims of unadulterated discrimination, and since the circuit has donned the cloak of righteousness it is beyond me how the citadels of athletic virginity can stand there with their heads pillowed in Cloud 8 acting as if justice were being done.

Idaho is a full-fledged member of the conference with its coattails caught in the door. This privileged institution situated away up yonder in the potato belt can win the league basketball championship and represent the conference in the NCAA play-offs. The only thing separating Idaho from a baseball or track and field title is a perennial shortage of athletic manpower.

Further than that, Idaho is able to cast the vote on conference policy matters that could be the tie-breaker in the event the schools voted according to territorial policies.

That is, there are four members in California, two each in Oregon and Washington, and if they finish in a dead heat in the balloting it would be Idaho's lot to send the conference into whichever direction it chooses. That is the type of stick that is generally known as a formidable weapon.

Schools Avoid Idaho In Football
But in football, Idaho is the great untouchable. The way the other schools in the circuit avoid the Vandal gridders you would think every last one of them was a typhoid carrier. Even if they could, Idaho can't win the conference football title and the right to represent the West in the Rose Bowl.

Under ordinary circumstances, Idaho wouldn't give this athletic stab in the

brisket; a second thought for the Vandals are not exactly an institution likely to strike fear into the hearts of the more powerful company they are forced to keep. But now it is something else again, and if Idaho ever had any serious designs of engineering an official entrance into the Rose Bowl arena this is the time for the Vandals to make their big pitch.

Partners for the next Arroyo Seco waltz will pit the best of the Big 3½ against the top team in the Big Ten. Or Big Nine, I guess you could call it, since Iowa is automatically eliminated from consideration after having whacked Oregon State in the last Pasadena pigskin picnic.

Why Not Let Idaho In On The Act
The Coast must select its representative among Stanford, California, Oregon and Washington State. Southern California, Washington and UCLA are official wallflowers, with Oregon State out of the picture because it isn't considered kosher to visit the Rose Bowl two years hand running.

Last season, Idaho came within about a minute and a half of tying one on Oregon State, the same team that knocked off California and Stanford. If the Beavers could do it, there is nothing particularly unreasonable about assuming that Idaho could have done likewise, especially with California spinning its wheels most of the year and Stanford demonstrating a remarkable ability to fold like a portable deck chair.

It's not that the faculty representatives in the conference are discriminating against the Vandals, it's just that they don't like them.

Reprinted from Los Angeles Times, written by Ted Cronin.



THE RATIO

Camp-eyeing had originally intended to continue the weekly discussion about The Ratio for at least two more columns. However, it appears that reader interest (but not material) forces a termination of our exploration into the "problem."

Before making a quick evaluation of this four-part report on the situation, this column would like to explain the reason for calling a halt.

Two objectives were set before the first story on the subject and it is hoped they were kept in sight. One was to get student opinion on a topic they were talking about, the other was to remain neutral in our own views. This writer believes he accomplished these aims with some success.

We made a conscientious effort to ascertain if there was a problem and when there seemed to be one, to let the students have their say.

Both sides were presented. And both sides seemed to have legitimate gripes. It was left to the readers themselves to consider these gripes.

It became clear, especially in the last two weeks that students could not—or did not wish to—consider the views presented in the column as anything but the writer's own. The entire effort was chalked up to:

1. The whims of a maladjusted student writer.
 2. The efforts of this writer to fill space.
 3. A prying human being who wished to introduce a sacred segment of campus life.
 4. The "creation of a problem" so that it could be "solved" by the student body.
- These interpretations need not be defended or answered. It is hoped the above statements will be enough of an answer for everyone. Briefly, it is quite clear that student interest is not now—and may have never been—great enough to warrant the time spent on the subject.
- In the beginning, this writer sincerely thought there was such a problem. In any case, this is the

College Observatory . . . Series Three Smooching Ban Riles 'Em

With Don Neville-Smith
The Dean of Women was hanged in effigy last week at Marquette University when the men and women of the university apparently observed her ban against too much good-night kissing.

It was reported by the university paper that the coeds and their dates shook hands and hurried away from the front steps of the University's 10 residence halls. At usually jammed-packed O'Donnell Hall, which houses 50 girls, one or two couples would walk slowly up the front steps, shake hands and walk away.

The effigy dummy had a sign on it saying "Tradition killed Mabel. Now there's kisses for MU Misses." The Dean is Mrs. Mabel Elligott.

The night after the ban was imposed, male students serenaded the girls with such songs as "When the Saints Come Marching In," "Baby It's Cold Outside" and "Give Me a Little Kiss."

Mrs. Elliott gave her reasons for enforcing the university's ban on "public displays of affection." She said the good-nights were too long and too affectionate.

There can be no doubt that Christmas was good to an amazing amount of female students at San Jose State College. The night after vacation ended, more than 30 engagements were announced in sororities alone. This does not count the even larger number of girls who do not belong to sororities and did not deem it necessary to announce their recently-acquired status.

Charles Trimiew of Detroit, heard a noise at his side door and went to investigate but found the door gone.

He told police yesterday he saw a man running down the alley with the door but was unable to catch him.

Bonnie Fields, an elementary school teacher in Chicago, must appear in court this week on a charge of throwing trash on a city street.

A pupil brought her an apple which she ate as she drove home. She threw the core out of the window and was arrested.

Oregon State's Daily Barometer lists the following ten well-known facts about what smoking can do

1. Smoking is a device for women against aggressive men.
2. Men to blow smoke in the face of an aggressive woman.
3. Smoking adds to discomfort of a non-smoker during meetings.
4. Smoking interrupts conversation with the tapping of fingers down to the filter tips.
5. Smoking causes frustration to the college student who counts only 19,824 tiny filters in a filter tip.
6. It can be the last thing that a mother says to a freshman as he or she embarks on their college career. "Don't smoke!"
7. Then there is always that nicotine smell that lingers and always promises you empty seats on both sides of you at the game or show.
8. Then there is the two weeks you go through of nausea to learn to be one of the gang (very noticeable in the SUB during and the week after New Student Days).
9. Then there's the professor that keeps his 8 o'clock class awake by smoking the filter.
10. And then there's finally the diet-conscious coed who has tried everything to lose weight and heard smoking will do the trick.

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Public Relations At Every Turn

A relatively recent publication concerning the basic techniques and guiding philosophy of public relations correlates the formulations of public relations strategy with that used by Army field generals in time of war.

And this complex correlation can even be drawn closer to home. University administrators, who find their tasks to be both in the fields of public relations and the provisions of education, fear public reaction to a recent campus snowballing incident.

Like A Court Martial
The activity resulted in the shotgun shooting of two spectators by members of a fraternity attempting to curtail the already snowballing melee. Two men responsible for the shotgun blasts were hurriedly ushered out of the school as if they had faced an Army court martial board.

This shotgun-like expulsion by the University resembled public relations strategy.

The book, "Engineering of Consent," edited by a respected figure in the field of public relations, Edward L. Bernays, delves deeply into the philosophy behind this practice of public relations.

In discussing the strategy of "fait accompli" (something accomplished and presumably irrevocable), contributor, Nicholas Samstag, director of promotion for Time magazine mentions:

"At some point in the torsion between

two forces, pressure builds up, and one side feels it is ready to put the matter to a test. Instead of proceeding, as before, with discussion and then agreement or compromise, the challenging side decides to take a calculated risk and acts without notification. At this point all hell breaks loose."

University More Concerned
Apparently the University, in its ensuing action of expulsion and thus serving notice to the public supporters of the school that this activity is not condoned, demonstrated more concern with public relations than did those students involved in the incident's origin.

The administration cursed wide spread publicity of the shooting—those who stirred the trouble appeared to entertain this acknowledgement.

But Samstag also notes "the necessity in any strategy to anticipate your position in the event of possible failure as well as success. No pattern of thinking can be called truly strategic that fails to include some appraisal."

Where to draw the line between matter-of-course action and the practice of public relations, is for such theorists to decide.

But from the layman's point of view, public relations also is motivated at a stage when two talk over coffee, or when a group either regards or disregards other people's safety.

Catholic Leader At R. E. Week Is Rome Student

The Rev. John P. Weisengoff will represent the Roman Catholic faith among the speakers who will visit campus for Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 24 to 27.

His present position is in following special assignments for Bishop G. D. Hunt of Salt Lake City, Utah. He has served as an associate professor of Sacred Scripture at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

His wide educational experience was begun at Catholic University, where he earned his M.A. degree in philosophy. He studied theology at the Gregorian University for his S.T.D. and sacred scripture at the Biblical Institute for an S.S.L. degree. Both institutions are in Rome, Italy. He later did additional work in theology at Catholic University.

His writings include articles, book reviews and periodical surveys in the Catholic Biblical Quarterly and the American Ecclesiastical Review.

Father Weisengoff has indicated interest in leading seminars, house "bull sessions" and personal conferences.

The R. E. Week Committee will meet at 8:45 Wednesday evening.

A visitor at an asylum was watching one of the inmates pushing a wheelbarrow upside down. "That's not the way to push that thing," the visitor exclaimed, "you've got it upside down."

"Do you think I'm crazy?" answered the lunatic. "I used to put it the other way up, and they put bricks in it."

J.J. on Jazz

Rumor has it the University will be blessed with the appearance of America's top prom band for its Junior-Senior Prom—and that could be none other than that of Les Elgart.

He was born in New Haven, Conn., and in his teens, he played first trumpet with Bunny Berigan. He later moved on to Harry James, Charlie Spivak, and Muggsy Spanier.

After a term in the navy, he joined Woody Herman, but left this job for a spot with CBS studios. In 1947 he joined a short-lived band. After more club and studio work, he re-organized in 1953. And from 1953 until today he has gone progressively upwards.

Elgart leads a modern ensemble that cheerfully reflects the sophisticated aspects of the tastes of young dancing Americans. Modern, here, means a good, solid beat. The bands two-beat inter-

HERE ARE THE FIRST TWO TIE-BREAKERS IN OLD GOLD'S TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

If your answers to the first 24 puzzles conformed to the correct list of answers published at the end of the past semester, you can and must submit answers to eight tie-breaking puzzles, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world, and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

The first two of the eight tie-breakers are published herein, according to rule 2(b) of the official Tangle Schools rules:

2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many

subsequent prizes as there are persons tied will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities.

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Details on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 1

CLUE: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week non-resident term here.

ANSWER _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2

CLUE: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named Add-Ran for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Brite College of the Bible.

ANSWER _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

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Officers Selected; Coeds Practice Teach

New house officers at LDS, Alpha Chi, Upham, Delt, Gault and Hays begin second semester duties and students leaving to practice teach highlight the news this week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

We are glad to welcome Barbara Ritchie who has transferred from the chapter at the University of Toledo. Also welcome back to Liz Oud, who returned from practice teaching in Orofino.

Thanks to the Sigma Chi for coming over and singing to Jeanie Boyd at her engagement announcement to Jim Wilson, Sigma Chi president last year.

Congratulations to Nancy Norton who was recently awarded a scholarship from National Tri-Delta.

Harriette Hanna, Joan Cady and Sara Hannah have left to student teach during the next nine weeks.

Plans are now being made for the initiation dance to be held Feb. 16, and Delta Week the following week.

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New officers are: Darrell Weber, president; Larry Moore, vice-president; Merlon Tolman, secretary; Milton Barrus, treasurer; Merrell Bingham, historian; John Huber, reporter; Reed Walker, sergeant at arms; Bob Blatner, recreation and activities chairman and Bill Weaver, assistant.

Earl Banner and Reed Welker were elected Campus Chest representative and Independent Caucus Representative, respectively.

A toboggan and sleigh ride party was held Saturday night. Afterwards there was dancing and refreshments were served at the house.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Elections find Cherie Bacon as house president. Other officers are: Ellie Johnson, first vice president; Claudette Kerns, second vice president; Pat McCord, corresponding secretary; Vonie Forte, recording secretary; Aljean Higgins, treasurer; Peggy DuPuis, scholarship chairman; Gail Stellman, social chairman; Sharon Rude, house manager; Willa Hunter and Pat McCord, rush co-chairmen; Pat Iverson, activity chairman; Charlotte Sodorff, warden; and Reva Kocher, chaplain.

After saying goodbye and good luck to Gini Ward, Beth Jaggar and Judy Hayes who have gone home, and Barb Keller and Jane Hale who left to practice teach, the house welcomed back Barb Simons, Reva Kocher and Kay Reed.

Guest this weekend was Audrey Houghtelin, Moscow.

UPIHAM HALL

Congratulations to the new officers for next semester. They are: John Falen, president; Gordon Matson, vice president; Howard Koskella, secretary; Charles Obendorf, treasurer; Gary Smithy, social chairman; Charles Falk, intramural manager; and Harold Damiano, sergeant at arms.

"Butch" Dodson recently became a skiing casualty with a broken leg while skiing at Spokane Mountain.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Last week Judy Anderson, Payette, Idaho, was a guest. Friday the G.P.B.s found themselves barricaded in the house. It seems some midnight visitors encircled the door with snow, hence the G.P.B. almost missed their finals.

Friday night we slept through a

false fire alarm and Saturday we read in the paper that it consisted of two fire trucks and an ambulance!

GAULT HALL

Neil Cross succeeded Al Andrews as hall president at a recent house meeting. Other officers are: Andy Corey, vice-president; Willy Daniels, secretary; Roger Sparks, treasurer; Steve Hinckly, sergeant at arms; and Burt Miller, social chairman.

Congratulations to the new house officers elected Jan. 18. They are: Mary Owl, president; Mollie Goldberg, vice president; Marilyn Guley, secretary; Sylvia Hertz, treasurer; Sandy Wright, social chairman; and Betty Joe Johnson, health captain.

HAYS HALL

Congratulations to the new house officers elected Jan. 18. They are: Mary Owl, president; Mollie Goldberg, vice president; Marilyn Guley, secretary; Sylvia Hertz, treasurer; Sandy Wright, social chairman; and Betty Joe Johnson, health captain.

Sharon Shuldberg, former house secretary, left school and will go to England in April as an exchange student.

Barbara Goodman, Boise, was a weekend house guest.

Congratulations to Beverly Simms and Robert Davenport Christman, on their recent wedding. The couple will live in Moscow and finish school.

SIGMA CHI

This week we welcomed Viggo Frilling, a Norwegian exchange student, who will stay here for the next four years. Viggo was the National Jr. Champion Jumper in Norway and now plans to ski with the Vandal ski team.

Plans for the upper classmen's dinner dance are well under way with John McMennamin as decorations chairman and Tom O'Reilly in charge of the crab dinner. The dinner dance will be held Feb. 8 with Gary Dossat providing the music. Congratulations to Jeanie Boyd and Jim Wilson on their engagement and congrats to Richard Adams who is now a proud uncle.

DELTA TAL DELTA

Ernie Davenport will succeed Dan Davis as house president, as a result of house elections held the week before semester exams. Other newly elected officers are: Lori Nelson, vice-president; Russ Jeffery, recording secretary; John Rosholt, corresponding secretary; Dick Sheppard, treasurer; Clyde Sheppard, assistant treasurer; Hal Hogge, sergeant at arms; Gordon Henderson, house manager.

New Delt pledges are Benny King and Chuck Bend.

The Delts are glad to welcome Tom (T-George) Nelson back to the house after a semester's vacation in Idaho Falls.

Students Receive Committee Jobs

Two students have received committee appointments, one an advisory committee under President D. R. Theophilus.

Ginger Symms, president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, has been named to the Student Union Committee, replacing Karen Krauss Erhardt who graduated at semester.

Bob Vallat, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been appointed by the Student Executive Board to the Traffic Appeals Board. Vallat succeeds Lauren Hicks who was graduated at semester.

ASUI vice-president Fred Burrow said yesterday the Exec Board tonight will make two appointments to Student Events Council to fill vacancies left by Hicks and Porter Holson, who have both left school.

Boyd-Wilson Announce Troth

Jeanie Boyd, Delta Delta Delta, announced her engagement to Jim Wilson, Sigma Chi, Jan. 23 at dinner. The theme of the announcement was, "It's a Boy," and the centerpiece of lavender poms was centered by a baby stork. The placecards had miniature storks on them and the heading, "Expected—New Tri Delta Brother-in-law." After dinner, while having dessert in the living room, the Sigma Chis surprised everyone by coming over to sing their sweetheart song in honor of the announcement.

Jeanie is an English major and will graduate at mid-term of first semester next fall. Jim graduated from the University last year and now lives in Los Angeles.

Dinner guests were Mrs. A. W. Slipp, Mrs. Edith Magnuson, Sigma Chi housemother, and Shirley Nettlingham.

Heart Failure Strikes Prof

Virgil S. Pratt, 41, long-time professor of wildlife, died in Moscow Jan. 25 of a coronary thrombosis. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Prof. Pratt was well-known throughout the West for his research projects on fishery management. A faculty committee last week organized a fund to pay tribute to Prof. Pratt and to provide aid for his family.

A notice circulated among faculty and staff members Friday outlined the fund's proposed use.

"In order to provide a means for a form of tribute to him a group of his faculty friends announce that any persons who so desire may deliver their gifts to the office of the dean of the College of Forestry. Gifts in the form of checks may be made payable to the 'Pratt Fund.'"

The committee Monday had collected over \$900.

Idahonian Mgr. Awarded Plaque

A plaque was awarded to Bill Marineau, business manager of the Moscow Idahonian, by the Idaho Press Association at a meeting in Boise Jan. 26.

The award is the first Master Editor-Publisher Award presented in Idaho by the press association. The plaque reads: "Master Editor-Publisher Award of the Idaho Press Association as determined by a selection committee. He has worked hard, lived honorably, thought soundly, influenced others and is entitled to the highest honor in his profession."

Magazine Selects

Lou Ann Olson For College Board

Miss Lou Ann Olson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been selected by Mademoiselle magazine to represent the University of Idaho on the Mademoiselle national college board.

Miss Olson is one of the 850 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the board, according to Mademoiselle.

As a Board member, she will represent her campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. Miss Olson will complete two assignments in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May. Guest Editors will go to New York for four weeks next June, expense free, and help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1957 August College issue.

WRA Basketball Begins Tomorrow

Basketball, the winter sport for WRA, begins tomorrow. Open practice for the girls will start Wednesday and end Friday. Practice is at 4 p.m. in the gym.

WRA is beginning a new team system for each class. Starting Wednesday any freshman, sophomore, junior or senior who would like to play on a team composed of classmates, should come to the gym at 4 p.m. After the teams have been selected, they will compete by class groups. Also, two teams will be formed for the playday at Cheney on March 2.

Barbara Shaffer, Ethel Steel, placed first, and Lynne Bosley, Delta Gamma, second in the badminton competition. Ethel Steel placed first in the volleyball tournament, with Pi Phi, Alpha Phi A, and Alpha Phi B in second, third and fourth, respectively.

Women To Pledge Wednesday Noon

Semester rush began last night with twelve women participating.

The women are: Sonja Hoisath, Jan Novak, Janice Barrell, Faris Johnston, Marilyn Gay, Bonnie Jean George, Barbara Anderson, Shirley Nettlingham, Arlene O'Mera, Cecelia Sullivan, Patricia Quane and Kay Haberlack.

Two parties were held last night and two will be held tonight. The women will pledge tomorrow noon.

Four houses are having rush. The houses are: Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi and Tri-Delt.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Feb. 8—Swim meet—Idaho vs. Washington Public Events Assembly, 11 a.m.

Attic Club Dance ATO Dance Sigma Chi Dance

Feb. 9—Muckers Ball

Auditions For Blue Key Show To Begin Feb. 22

A tentative production schedule for the 1957 Blue Key talent show was announced today by co-chairman Neal Powell and includes preparations for auditions to dress rehearsals.

The show will be presented March 8 at Memorial Gymnasium. The talent show is composed of entertainment acts of college students, and is sponsored annually by Blue Key, a national upper-classmen service honorary.

Fernandel Stars In French Film

"The Little World of Don Camillo," a lively account of the vigorous but amiable squabbles between an Italian Communist mayor and a village priest, is playing Thursday at the Borah Theater. Show times will be 4, 7, and 8:30.

The hard-headed peasant priest is played by Fernandel, a brilliant French actor who can convey a thousand ideas without saying a word. His clashes with the mayor, who happens to be an old war buddy, are actually a good natured contest between two stubborn people rather than an out and out war.

For instance, when the Communists celebrate their victory with a noisy rally in the village square, the padre rushes to the church tower and tries to drown out their merry-making with a deluge of bell-ringing. Also, when the wealthy landowners of the country force the peasants into a strike, the priest sides with the latter to avoid being branded a Communist. However, he and the mayor sneak out together and relieve a herd of suffering milk cows.

This French film has been praised by many critics. It should prove to be interesting entertainment for anyone who is interested in a few laughs.

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No weather records have been broken in Moscow so far this fall according to Dr. Karl E. W. Klages, co-operative observer of U. of I. weather station. Dr. Klages said that there have been 5 colder winters at Idaho, but that this winter is colder than average.

Moscow had two successive days this year, Jan. 26 and 27, when the temperature dropped to 25 degrees below zero. However, the

lowest temperature recorded at the University station was 30 degrees below zero, in Jan. 1937.

There has been snow on the ground for 85 consecutive days, whereas there has usually been thawing periods that have kept snow from accumulating. Dr. Klages said that snowfall is not at all above normal this year and the amount of actual water that has fallen this fall and winter is considerably lower than usual, due to the snow being very fluffy.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



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"I'll take a growing company"

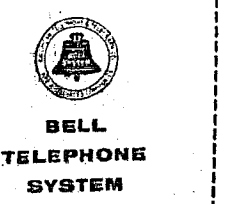
70,000 telephones to keep in operation... \$20,000,000 worth of telephone company property to watch over... 160 people to supervise—these are some of the salient facts about Joe Hunt's present job with Southwestern Bell. He's a District Plant Superintendent at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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"It's a man-sized job," says Joe, who graduated from Oklahoma A. & M. in 1949 as an E.E. "And it's the kind of job I was looking for when I joined the telephone company."

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SWIMMERS WIN FIFTH MEET

Aggies Swamped At Boise; Washington Here Friday

Idaho's undefeated swimmers picked up their fifth straight dual meet win of the season Saturday at Boise, easily downing Utah State's Aggies, 68-17, and will meet the Washington Huskies here Friday at 7:30 p.m.

After scoring convincing victories over Eastern Washington, Washington State, and the University of British Columbia earlier this year, the Vandals thumped Montana here Jan. 25 for a fourth consecutive win.

Oregon State, who will clash with the Vandals Feb. 16, handed Washington their first dual meet swimming loss in 14 years last week, halting the Huskies' Coast Conference win streak at 47 with a 52-34 victory.

"We should give Washington a real battle," coach Eric Kirkland said yesterday, "but the Huskies have a definite advantage because their athletic policy allows open recruiting of swimmers, while ours does not."

Oregon Meet Cancelled

The meet with Oregon, scheduled for Feb. 15, has been cancelled due to the fact that the Ducks have abandoned intercollegiate swimming. A tentative meet with Utah slated for Saturday has also been cancelled. The Vandal swimmers will vie against Wyoming and Washington State in a three-way meet at Pullman Monday.

Idaho swept nine out of a possible 10 first places in the clash with Utah State, taking many in the fastest times recorded by the Vandals this year.

Kirkland singled out several tankmen for brilliant work and especially praised relay man Bruce Buckman.

Buckman, a member of last year's PCC All-star swimming squad, bettered his top 1956 mark in the 100-yard butterfly relay by 1.5 seconds, helping the team to first places in both the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays.

Others who were outstanding included Leonard Lawr in the 100 and 200 freestyles, Chet Hall in the 200 butterfly and Dale Carlisle in the 200 backstroke. All three took firsts in their events.

Idaho-Utah State Summary

400 medley relay—won by Idaho (Buckman, Larry Nelsen, John Price, Ozzie Smith). Time—4:24.5.
220 freestyle—won by Lawr, Idaho; second, Kim Larsen, Idaho; Time—2:28.5.
600 freestyle—won by Dennis Jensen, Idaho; second, Dave Roscoe, Idaho. Time—32.9.
220 butterfly—won by Hall, Idaho; second, Amarino, Utah State. Time—2:47.7.
Diving—won by Low, Utah State; second, Bryant Sather, Idaho.

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While the Pacific Coast Conference struggles on its way during what may be its darkest hour, it could well take a lesson from the ancient Greeks.

The nine confused schools in the conference appear to be much like the city states of ancient Greece. They have a loose organization but they seem to enjoy fighting among themselves more than joining together to conquer a common foe.

In the column by Ned Cronin of the Los Angeles Times that appears on page two of today's Argonaut, the California writer stresses the point that Idaho should gain acceptance, a five game conference schedule, and Rose Bowl rights with the rest of the schools.

As Cronin points out, "In football Idaho is the great untouchable." When the football schedules are determined for the season, each school wants the big crowd drawing powers on its schedule. They will want the big teams and Idaho will again be left out. Of course, the teams will find a conflict in the scheduling, and the conference will be back to its usual internal bickering.

The PCC seems to have developed into a "dog eat dog" situation. Every school seems determined to work for the good of the school, whether they do the conference any good or tread on the other members of the conference. Cronin says, "It's not that the faculty representatives in the conference are discriminating against the Vandals, it's just that they don't like them."

The Big Ten seems to be a conference that is well tied together," instead of fighting within, it presents a strong, united front to opponents. It's too bad the PCC can't develop this quality.

Alexander the Great united and strengthened the Greek states; who can save the PCC?

INTRAMURALS

Campus Club 1 and Lindley Hall 1, both yet to taste defeat and knotted for first place in League III square off Thursday in a contest which will put one of the two squads in the commanding position for half of this year's independent honors in intramural "A" basketball.

Pine Hall 1 and Willis Sweet Hall 1, locked in a tight battle for third place with identical 3-2 records, also meet Thursday. Both Pine and Willis Sweet, however, trail Campus and Lindley by two full games.

Chrisman Hall 2 and Gault Hall 2, tied for first in League IV with 5-0 slates are idle until Friday when they meet in a game which should decide which team has the inside track for laurels in that league.

Top vs. Bottom
Tau Kappa Epsilon, sole leader in League I, meets cellar-dwelling Lambda Chi Alpha today. Fraternity/League I challengers, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

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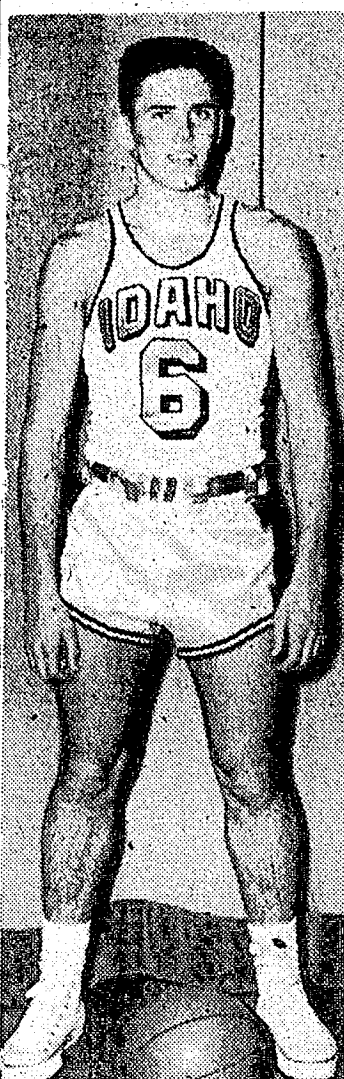
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Returns



Gary Simmons, spark-plug Vandal guard who piled up 171 points in pre-season games and was lost to the cagers for five weeks with a twisted ankle in the Colorado A & M game, will return to the lineup this weekend against USC.

"A" Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
TKE	4	0	1.000
PDT	3	1	.750
SAT	3	1	.750
AEO	2	2	.500
DTD	2	2	.500
LDS	1	3	.250
PKT	1	3	.250
LCA	0	4	.000

League II

Team	W	L	Pct
KS	4	0	1.000
PGD	3	1	.750
SN	3	1	.750
BTP	2	2	.500
DC	2	2	.500
SC	1	3	.250
TMA	1	3	.250
DSP	0	4	.000

League III

Team	W	L	Pct
CC1	5	0	1.000
LH1	5	0	1.000
PH1	3	2	.600
WSH1	3	2	.600
UH1	2	3	.400
CHI	1	4	.200
GH1	1	4	.200
ICI	0	5	.000

League IV

Team	W	L	Pct
CH2	5	0	1.000
GH2	5	0	1.000
LH2	4	1	.800
PH2	2	3	.400
UH2	2	3	.400
IC2	1	4	.200
CC2	1	4	.200
WSH2	0	5	.000

Cagers To Be At Full Strenght Against USC

Coach Harlan Hodges will have his squad at full strength against a PCC team for the first time this season when the Southern California Trojans host the Vandals at Los Angeles Friday and Saturday. Gary Simmons, who has been out

of the Idaho lineup since December with a sprained ankle, has been practicing with the team for the last two weeks. Hodges said the high scoring guard would probably start against the Trojans. The Vandals, who have been idle

for two weeks, stopped WSC on Jan. 22, 69 to 57, for their second win of the season. They are tied with Oregon State and Southern Cal for fifth place in the conference. Both the Vandals and Oregon State have won 2 and lost 6, and the Trojans have a 1 and 3 record.

The Vandals spent most of their practice the last two weeks scrimmaging. They worked out in Bohler Gym at Pullman last night because of registration, and tonight will scrimmage here.

Lineup Changes?

Coach Hodges indicated today that there may be changes in the Vandal lineup for the Southern Cal games. He said the return of Simmons would strengthen the squad. The Idaho team has been noticeably hurt without the little guard who accounted for 171 points in pre-conference games.

USC has been idle in Coast League competition since Jan. 11 and 12, when they met Oregon State. The Trojans traveled to Honolulu for three games against the University of Hawaii last weekend for their only action during the long layoff.

Other action in the conference this weekend shows California and UCLA, PCC co-leaders, on the road.

UCLA vs. Washington

UCLA travels north to meet their stiffest test of the season in Washington's Huskies. The powerful men from Seattle trail the Bruins and Bears by only one-half game. California and UCLA have identical 6-0 records, while Washington has a 7-1 ledger.

The Bears journey to Corvallis to tangle with the dangerous Oregon State Beavers Friday and Saturday.

Washington State's Cougars invade Southern California in an attempt to jump into fourth place. WSC meets Stanford and could out the Indians with double victories.

UCLA equalled a PCC record Saturday with their 22nd straight victory in succession, by clubbing OSC, 64-53, at Long Beach. Washington set the mark in 1944 and will have the chance to cut off the Bruins' long win streak in Seattle.

Runners Met Top Milers In Races

"It makes us realize just how much we are going to have to put out to get in top shape for meets, was Idaho runner Ray Hatton's comment on the eastern meets he and teammate Frank Wyatt attended Jan. 25 and 26.

Hatton and Wyatt, who paced the Idaho cross country team to an undefeated season this fall, both ran against top men in the nation in indoor meets at Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Hatton placed fifth in two mile competition in Philadelphia and was fourth in the same race at Washington. Wyatt failed to finish at the Pennsylvania city and took a fourth in the meet at the nation's capital. During the two meets the Englishmen ran against such well-known runners as Horace Ashenfelder, Jerry Smart, Lazlo Tabori, and Deacon Jones.

Tabori Good

Wyatt said he felt that Hungarian Tabori, who has broken the 4 minute mile, was potentially the best distance runner they competed against in the two days. Tabori who wasn't feeling well at the time failed to win his races, but did gain the respect of the two Idaho runners.

Both Hatton and Wyatt said they thought they were slowed down by the long plane rides before the meets, and the conditions of running on an indoor track. This was the first time either of the distance men had run against competition indoors. The increased temperature and the greater number of turns per distance make indoor running a great deal different than outdoor track.

Clean Competition

The clean competition in the

meets and the spirit and enthusiasm shown by fans impressed the two runners.

Wyatt said he was surprised at the lack of pushing and "jockeying for positions" that appeared on the track. Hatton commented that both nights were sellouts for the two meets. About 10,000 attended the meet in Philadelphia and 6,500 saw the Washington races.

The two Englishmen, who came to the United States for the first time this fall, left Moscow by plane Wednesday, Jan. 23 and flew to Philadelphia. They moved on the next day to Washington and then returned to Moscow the following Monday to find their final exams facing them.

Both men reported that they felt the meet gave them valuable experience and was well worth their while.

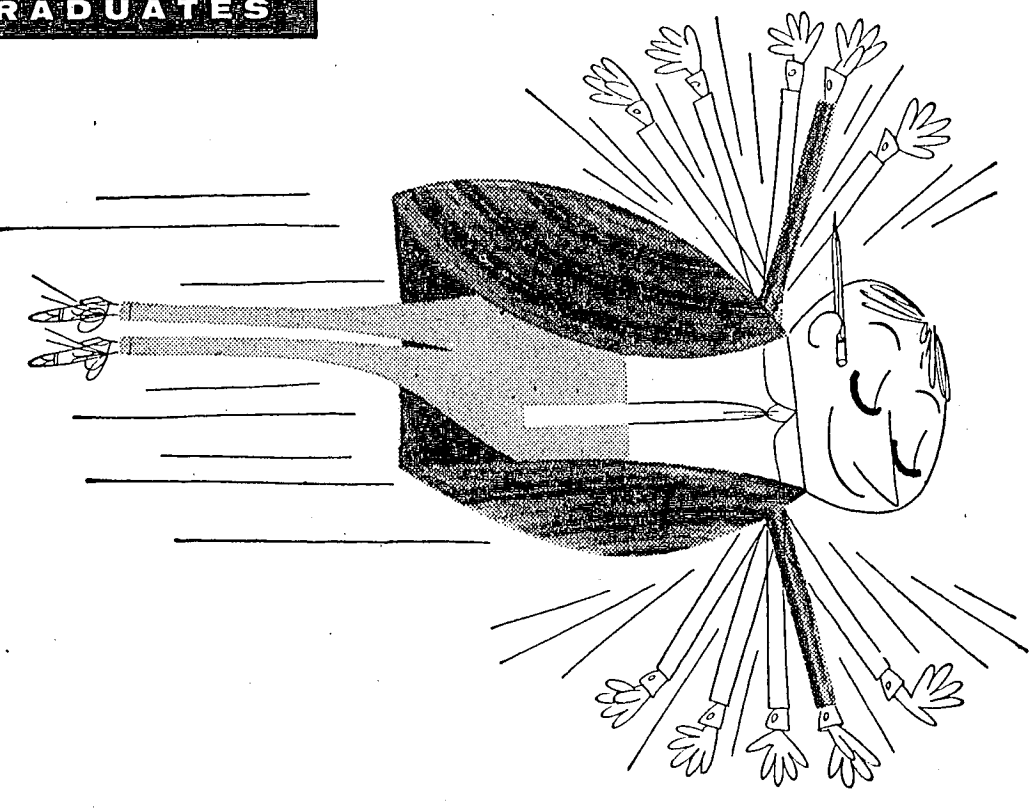
While both men are freshmen and probably won't be eligible for varsity track in the spring, they hope to get invited to some meets in California.

Hatton Named As All-Star Harrier

Ray Hatton, standout Vandal cross-country runner has been named to the 1956 All-star team of the West Coast Harrier, Modesto, California, track journal.

Hatton's selection was based on average placing in competition during the year, number of winning efforts and efforts in national competition, consistency in competition, and speciality proficiency.

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