

## Auction Block Decisions Made

Living groups Thursday were deciding what articles, human or otherwise, they will put on the auction block during the Campus Chest Carnival Friday night. The auction is annually the highlight of the money-raising event. Last year, "items" including all-house shoe shines, pledge class work parties, car washes and picnics were sold to the highest bidder.



Many organizations claim to be service groups.

But few on this campus can top the job a group called Intercollegiate Knights continue to do for fellow students. The most recent on the list of IK services was the three day book sale and exchange, an annual "between semester" project.

The huge success of this exchange bears out the need for some type of adjustment in the school's system of books and supplies, commonly a responsibility of the University bookstore.

This year students appeared to have used the book store as a last resort in purchasing books, one of the most costly items for a student. And the price of books continue to mount and the profits from the bookstore continue to be sunk into an intangible fund that apparently is not benefiting the individuals who support this store—namely, the students.

The IKs did the students a favor, put in hours of their time to make ten cents a book. It's a big project, taking a great deal of manpower, but it was a valuable service to the students who found it necessary to take short cuts to buy their books.

Sometimes, as a student, you get that funny feeling that as a member of the college society, you're sitting in some sort of castle looking out through the crystal formations of an enormous fish bowl, sucking air.

More on this Tuesday! At one time last fall fear gripped students when fires spread over the campus in a period of two weeks.

People in all walks of lives gave time and energy to secure protection to end this wave.

And now some wise guy thinks it's humorous to call in a false alarm and see the results of his big joke, four fire wagons, 25 volunteer citizens and an ambulance beat the feet to the Gamma Phi house at 3 in the morning.

It was a neat prank all right, why don't you tell your friends how funny you are, and what big accomplishment this was. Some may not think so.

There are those who just don't give a hang about other people. They're too busy being funny, being a self-created "character."

## Holiday Causes 'Sabrina Fair' Date Changes

Dates for production of "Sabrina Fair" have been changed from Feb. 22 and 23 to a split date, March 7 and 9, according to Jean Collette, director of the Idaho drama department.

"Sabrina" dates were changed because of a conflict with the holiday during Washington's birthday. The alternate dates had to be split to allow for the Blue Key talent show March 8, Collette said today.

Jane Remsberg is cast in the leading role of Sabrina Fairchild, the daughter of a chauffeur of the well-to-do Larrabee family. In the sophisticated comedy she returns from France much more of a woman than when she left.

Other principal members of the cast include Jolene Williams, Rose Marie Perrin, Terrence White, Arthur Lindemer, and Owen Mayo.

Members of the supporting cast include Austin Bergin, Diane Kail, Ralph Provencal, Kayla Gresky, Nathan Yost, Lawrence Ripley, and Jacklyn Judy.

Goal \$2300  
The Drive, aiming at \$2,300 in donations for charity organizations and campaigns, is sponsored by the ASUI and culminates in a carnival and auction sale Friday night. The annual affair, under direction of committee chairman Lowell Martin, is presented by the junior class and has a goal of 25 cents per student.

Posters will be erected in the SUB lobby, with painted hearts to keep track of each living group's percentage donation and groups will compete for a trophy to be given the booth which raises the most money. Carnival booths are constructed by three living groups, the groups present articles to be auctioned off following the carnival.

House Reqs Named  
House representatives have been elected for the Drive and were given detailed instructions Thursday night. Final choice of house auction articles and booth plans will be submitted Monday at 4 in Conference Room C.

The Campus Chest Drive is held each year to take the place of many smaller annual drives. Receiving the money raised by the Drive will be World University Service, Freedom Crusade, Red Cross, American Heart Association, Polio Fund, Cancer Fund, Religious Emphasis Week, North Idaho Children's Home, Elk's Polio Convalescent Home, Crippled Children's Fund, Happy Mountain Orphanage in Korea, and the Emergency Fund.

Ernie Carr and his band will furnish the music. In the Dipper, which will be made into an old time saloon with swinging doors and typical western bar murals, Jerry Shively will play requests on a piano.

Starting Monday, the Foresters will wear logger's attire around campus. A prize of matching shirts will be awarded for the best costume.

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## IK Book Exchange Nets Nearly \$2,000 For Participants

"Nearly \$2,000 was netted for students who sold their books in the IK book exchange in the SUB during registration," Arlo Johnson, exchange chairman, said today.

"The exchange closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday after more than 250 students took part. Students were saving from 20 to 30 per cent over the new and used book prices at the University bookstore," Johnson said.

The IKs now have \$200 of unredeemed student money from the mid-semester book sale. Ninety books of assorted types that were not sold are also still on hand. Students may claim their money or books by showing their white sales slip to John Chapman at Phi Delta Theta.

Owners may pick up unsold books at the SUB between 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday after they have checked with Chapman. Any books left after Saturday morning or any money not claimed by next Tuesday evening will become the property of the IKs.

The book exchange has been a traditional service project of the IKs for 10 years. Students bring their used books to the exchange and name the selling price, and the IKs collect 10 cents per book for handling expenses.

Registration Tops Semester Total Last Year

Second semester registration ran about seven per cent above totals for the same time last year, the registrar's office reported today.

Figures through Thursday showed that 3,481 students have registered at the University. The total was 220 above that of a year ago.

# REGENTS TAKING STRINGENT STAND

## Stretch Your Luck At Mucker's Ball

Dancers with \$2500 in Muckers Bucks will try their luck in the Gold Rush Casino at the Muckers Ball, sponsored by the Associated Miners, Saturday night from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms.

The Gold Rush Days will be in full swing and students will dance to the music of the "Dancibles" at the annual all-campus affair. The band is composed of Jerry Whiting, trumpet; Don Billings, drums; Duane Rimel, piano; and Bob Roberts, saxophone.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple and will be on sale at the door. Jerry Whiting will have tickets on sale before the night of the dance in Room 160B in the Mines Building.

The dance will be decorated to represent a boom town at the turn of the century. Gambling tables will be set up in the South Ballroom and will contain eight games including mouse roulette, craps, blackjack, wheels of fortune, and chuck-a-luck.

## Foresters To Transplant SUB For Ball

The ballrooms and the Dipper of the SUB will be transplanted into an indoor forest for the annual Forester's Ball Feb. 16, Blaine Cornell, co-chairman, said today.

Admission for the Idaho social event sponsored by the Associated Foresters is \$1.50. Tickets will be sold at the door and the dance is open to all students. There will be no advanced sales.

Five display booths will be constructed in the SUB ballrooms to show the work of the forestry department. They include forest, range, wildlife and fisheries management and wood utilization. The booths are not in competition; however.

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Starting Monday, the Foresters will wear logger's attire around campus. A prize of matching shirts will be awarded for the best costume.

## 'Trust In God' Is RE Theme

A public events assembly speech by Edward Cunningham of the congregational church will highlight four day-long Religious Emphasis Week Feb. 24 to 27.

"In God We Trust?" will be the theme of the activity-filled week which includes an opening convocation, followed by a coffee hour at the SUB Sunday evening, Feb. 24, the public events assembly on Monday morning, and a faculty luncheon Monday noon.

The opening convocation will include an address by President D. R. Theophilus and a short kick-off speech by Mr. Cunningham. The Vandaleers will sing "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," a Bach cantata.

After the public events assembly, the faculty luncheon will be held in the North Ballroom of the SUB for all guest speakers and faculty members.

Guest speakers from eight denominations will lead seminars, panel discussions and informal sessions in campus living groups; and will also be available as guest lecturers in classrooms.

Church Representatives  
Representing the various church groups will be: Dr. Cunningham, congregational director of church extension for the Congregation of Washington; the Rev. Robert W. Lutness, chaplain of Pacific Lutheran College, Portland, Wash.; the Rev. J. Stanley Barlow, Presbyterian chaplain, University of Oregon; Dr. Calvin Sutherland, minister of the Methodist Church, Ephrata, Wash.; Dr. Henry Isakson, chaplain of Brigham Young University; Rabbi William A. Sanderson, Jewish, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, Spokane, Wash.; the Rev. John P. Weisen-goff, Roman Catholic, on special assignments from the Bishop of Utah; and the Right Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, Episcopal, bishop of the district of Spokane.

## Ideal Vandal Named Tonight

Idaho's "Most Vandal Like Character" will be crowned tonight during the dance intermission. The five finalists are John Costello, Willis Sweet, Dick Foster, Sigma Nu; Dean Eaton, Delta Chi; Jim Prestel, TKE, and Denmes Jensen, Lambda Chi.

Prizes will be given to the couple and the individuals with the craziest socks. Shoes may be checked at the door and any casual outfit may be worn, including bermudas.

"Sock Hop" committee are Ron Ehlers and Miss Hoisath, co-chairmen, with Roger Seitz, Valerie Kroll, John Thurman, Judy Gilbert and Art Albanese.

Music will be by the Skyliners, Ehlers said.

## New Judge In Arson Trial

A Twin Falls judge, Hugh Baker, has been selected by Gov. Robert E. Smylie to hear the arson-murder trials of Paul D. Matovich, freshman, accused of setting a series of dormitory fires on the campus in October.

Baker entered the Idaho Bar in 1911 and is rated by his colleagues as one of the top trial judges in the state.

Baker was appointed when Matovich's attorneys asked for disqualification of Judge Jack McQuade, Latah county district judge, on grounds the Idaho graduate would be prejudiced in the case.

The new judge's first action will be to act on a defense motion to transfer the trials from Latah county to Shoshone county.

Baker is scheduled to confer in Moscow Monday with local authorities.

## Students Will Get Boot For Fire Alarm Pranks

Any student at the University of Idaho found guilty of turning in a false fire alarm is to be expelled forthwith, according to a ruling of the Board of Regents, it was announced today by President D. R. Theophilus.

The announcement followed the turning in of a false alarm early February 1, which called out in 10-below zero weather more than 25 firemen, four trucks and the emergency first-aid ambulance to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

The following statement was issued by President Theophilus: "The Regents have instructed me to take drastic action in the matter of turning in false alarms if these originate on the University campus. The Regents have declared that in no way is a false alarm an excusable prank. It is sabotage of the efforts of volunteers dedicated to safeguard persons and property, and such sabotage might possibly lead to tragic losses such as occurred in the Gault hall fire."

"Calling the turning in of a false alarm a completely irresponsible act, which will be dealt with severely, the Regents stated that any person apprehended will be expelled from the University forthwith, and will be turned over to the proper authorities for prosecution."

"The cooperation of all concerned is urgently requested." The Moscow Fire Department, a group of resident volunteers, was called out upon call that the sorority was afire, but arrived to find the campus sleeping.

The prank was viewed by Moscow Fire Chief Carl Smith as "very unfortunate."

Smith said, "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."

Graffman, who was born in New York City in 1928, studied on a ten-year Curtis Institute scholarship with Mme. Isabelle Vengerova. A series of three appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy in 1947 launched his career.

Among other achievements, Graffman has appeared in a Carnegie Hall recital, been a Leventritt Award winner, and played soloist parts for America's well known orchestras. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin has named him "a really superlative pianist."

## Pianist In Recital At Pullman

Gary Graffman, a pianist, will present a recital in Bohler Gym in Pullman at 8 p.m. Monday, officials announced today.

Graffman is widely known in the United States, Canada, South America and Europe. He has appeared as a soloist with many top orchestras including the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the Boston Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The pianist's North America tours have taken him annually from coast to coast. He made his first appearances in Europe in 1950, played in England again last fall. His travels have also included several South American tours.

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## Sculpturing To Be Judged At 2:30 Sunday

Judging of the snow sculpturing contests between living groups sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Contest Co-chairmen Tom Kerr and Fred Ringe said the winner would be announced in next Tuesday's Argonaut and the engraved trophy would be presented Tuesday evening.

Sculpture designs will be judged on workmanship and originality. Latest addition to the contest was by the Sigma Chis yesterday when they constructed a model of Mickey Mouse in his little blue convertible.

Forney Hall constructed a huge heart mounted on a base with the living groups' name inscribed. Several other living groups, have had their sculpturing masterpieces fall by the wayside. Ethel Steel's totem pole took a fall yesterday.

Kerr said the judges are Miss Marion Featherstone, Theodore Prichard and Charles Bartell.

Leaders in the contest two years ago were the ATO's. They constructed a map of the State of Idaho marking leading towns and landscapes with colored snow. They used water colors to color the snow.

Roberts said it would take an IBM unit 7 to 8 hours to completely sort the 25,000 class cards and to make a master list of students enrolled in each course. The advantage of making the list, Roberts said, is that the cards would be in the Registrar's office for convenient handling of dropping and taking up courses. The cards are sent to the instructors during the semester.

Grades Are Problem  
Taking care of grades before registration starts is the biggest rush for the Registrar's office staff.

"This problem is handled very nicely with IBM," Roberts added. "The class cards with grades are sorted into groups according to the letter grade, with the number of grade points being recorded on a master card. Then the cards are sorted for each individual and his grade point average is calculated."

## Registration Procedures Are Rough Everywhere

By DON INGLE  
Pacific Northwest colleges all have problems in registration procedures, but none have a complete answer to the semi-annual snarl.

Answers to inquiries sent to the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Montana State college and Washington State college show the procedures of obtaining advisors' and deans' signatures, paying fees and standing in long lines are needless time consuming problems.

These situations and the rushed process of sorting class cards exist in the registration procedure at Idaho as well.

According to Lee Martin, sports editor of the Oregon State Daily Barometer, long lines to advisor's and Dean's offices are eliminated there by having the entire registration procedure set up in Gill Coliseum, a gymnasium seating 10,000.

The longest line, Martin said, is at the entrance to the gym where students are grouped according to class and position in the alphabet.

"After the student enters the gym," Martin said, "he receives a packet of IBM cards for his courses, registration fees, and other miscellaneous cards."

"Students who have registered before usually finish in a very short time and have very little difficulty," Martin added. Freshman often have trouble getting acquainted with the system but they catch on fast," he stated.

A similar system is used on the WSC campus but the enrollment packs are given out before people enter Bohler Gym. Students see their department chairmen previous to registering.

Both of these systems require the process called "Pre-registration." This consists of students arranging their schedule with de-

partment heads in advance of the actual registration period.

Idaho Has Not Changed  
Registration procedures at Idaho have not been materially changed in the last 10 years, D. D. DuSault, registrar said.

DuSault said the Idaho registration was patterned after WSC and OSC methods, but that the use of IBM accounting machines is impractical at Idaho. He said it would cost about \$20,000 a year to rent the machines required to handle the sorting and tabulations of registrants.

The registrar's office governs only the handing out of numbers to enter the gym, the assignment of table space to the nine colleges in the gym and the sorting of class cards to be given to the instructor.

"All registration that goes on before students enter the gym is handled by each college; we have nothing to do with it," DuSault said. According to William Roberts,

## Enter Those Fibs! Contest Ends Soon

Entries for the "Fabulous Fibs" contest have been slow during the past week, Jim Flanigan, contest chairman, said today. Deadline is next Wednesday.

The staff has selected three faculty men and two senior students to judge entries. All are members of the Fibbers Federation of North American with years of experience to their credit.

First prize will be five dollars plus a trophy. Second prize winner will receive a subscription to the Arg to be mailed anywhere in the U.S.A. and three others will receive honorable mention.

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

## Newspaper Opportunities Grow With Responsibility Cleavinger Tells SDX

Opportunities in newspapering are constantly growing, but so are the responsibilities of the profession, Howard C. Cleavinger, managing editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, told members and guests of Sigma Delta Chi Wednesday evening.

"Opportunities are unlimited in journalism," Cleavinger said. "Newspapering has become much more of a profession."

Cleavinger was principal speaker at an initiation banquet of the professional journalism fraternity. Earlier in the evening, the fraternity initiated pledges Max Burke, Bruce Wendle, Roger Williams, Jim Golden, Jack Harris, and Bill Vermillion.

Turning to the question of security in the newspaper field, Cleavinger said that pay, long a deterrent for prospective journalists, was comparable to that available in similar professional fields.

"Most newsmen today do not expect to and will not become 'moneybags,' but they will make a substantial income."

"As salaries have increased," he said, "so have responsibilities and goals. We have the responsibility of placing current history before the readers' eyes. We are fighting for freedom of information."

"Many would like to stop the flow of information," Cleavinger said.

Fight Rewarding  
"The fight is rewarding because you will be in the right and fighting to preserve what is important in this freedom of ours."

"I am proud of the profession of journalism and proud of newspapermen as a group," he said.

Success, Cleavinger believes, is attributable to a number of factors.

"There is no magic formula. Success is not a matter of luck." Fundamental characteristics of a successful newsmen, according to Cleavinger, are intelligence, initiative, honesty and a desire to work. Mental alertness, health and



Howard C. Cleavinger education are also key factors, he said. Cleavinger, a one-time University student, was with a Wallace daily and the Associated Press before beginning his career on the Chronicle.

## Summer Study Offered In Mexico

A bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in cooperation with Stanford University and other American universities will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 1 to Aug. 10.

The courses will include art, folklore, history, Spanish and literature. A fee of \$225 will cover the tuition, board and room for six weeks. For more information, students have been requested to contact Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.



# These Evil Registration Bugs

Registration, a necessary evil that comes twice a year here, and thank God no more, is over, done and past. A complete review of registration problems and procedure at other schools in this area appears elsewhere in today's paper.

But with increasing numbers of enrollees each semester, the headaches and complications increase.

Streamlining of the registration procedure here apparently will never come about. It's too much work, trouble and evidently money.

But other schools have switched to IBM card systems and to pre-registration pro-

grams. Hours are saved, mistakes corrected before the last minute and these systems appear to be working smoothly both for those who register for classes and for those involved in the administration of registration.

Getting registered at Idaho, is a dreaded task. Many go through this process like being shoved into a revolving door that's spinning the other way.

The headaches involved for both student and registrar should stimulate some action for exterminating many of the bugs in this "stand and wait" process.

# Needed---Service To Mentally Ill

The State of Idaho is falling behind in one of society's most important services—care for the mentally troubled.

Idaho provides two hospitals to care for such patients. These plants, at Orofino and Blackfoot, are both understaffed and physically inadequate.

The state needs increased facilities to handle commitments. But better yet, the Department of Public Health and Welfare needs expansion to include a program of locating social and guidance field workers in key areas throughout the state to work with parents and school personnel to help young people with such temporary problems.

Great advances have been made over the state in aid to retarded children with the growth of community supported and staffed "Opportunity schools."

The need of such a field worker's program has been stressed heavily by the Department's head, Dr. Paul Butler, and also by psychology and guidance people at the state University in Moscow.

Such a program would involve an educational process as well, for there is the need to clear up misconceptions in the minds of many, and the "hushness and blackness" with which the term "mentally troubled" carries. A properly presented

program would take time for acceptance on the part of the parents and young people.

**Hide From Social Work**  
Mental health and other such word devices put people on the defensive and some into a state of seclusion and hiding. Sometimes this attitude causes the mentally retarded to hide from a social worker. These people will not take this assistance into their confidence. They have the feeling they are socially unacceptable, that the public ignores them.

But with such a program established and accepted by society many can be cured from minor problems before these now socially unaccepted and abused people reach a condition of further frustration.

Butler mentions that a supposedly arson-set fire at the University might have been prevented had an individual received proper treatment early in life and had been helped, rather than merely ignored by society. He called this preventive psychiatry.

This state needs many services and must provide them on a basis of financial capabilities and need. The state could consider a program framed around the welfare of its troubled individuals as one service rendered to help undiscovered citizens who need our help!

## College Observatory... Series Four

# Brynnner Baldies Hit BYU

With DON NEVILLE SMITH. With Yul Brynner's bald pate becoming the newest symbol of virility, it was inevitable that some segment of the male population should emulate him. Last week three Brigham Young University students joined the ranks.

The three students, Paul Pennell, Scott Robertson and Bill Verweire (Robertson is a chemistry major from Burley), each once owned a head covered with brown hair. The trio formed a "Cool-Yul" club symbolizing their newly acquired haircuts (?).

According to the Daily Universe, Pennell stated that their actions were not the result of present anti-Elvis or pro-Brynner feelings.

The Universe reported that "even a certain scholarly, independent-thinking professor" wanted to get a 'Brynner-cut,' until his wife cut his independence short."

The Western Washington Collegian, commenting on last week's basketball game between Western and University of British Columbia, said:

"Fathers, hide your daughters, protect the women and children, tie up the family pets; UBC arrives tonight."

Wild people, those Canadians must be.

A mass burial at Queens University, in Kingston, Ontario, laid to rest the remains of twenty-nine "departed students" several weeks ago.

The ceremony was to commemorate the departure of second-year science students who were asked to leave school after failing seven of their ten final exams.

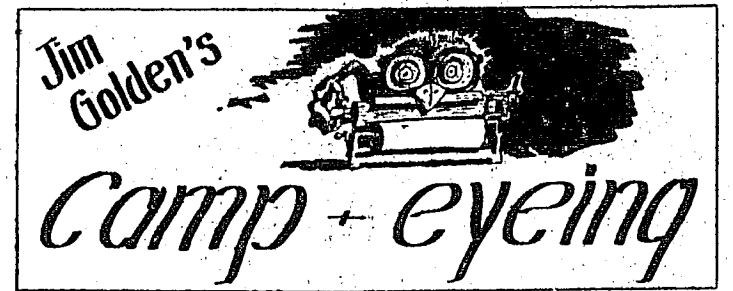
A crowd of students gathered at the site of the ceremony and erected a cairn in memory of the "departed twenty-nine."

Seems they are having money troubles at New Mexico too. New Mexico recently spent \$8,000,000 on a new penitentiary, and more than \$27,000,000 will be used on the Albuquerque freeway system, notes the University's Lobo.

"Still," the editors say, "The board of educational finance, and presumably the legislature, plans to cut the UNM budget by more than \$300,000."

"We cannot help but wonder about the relative value of high education... when it must take a back seat to highway projects and state penitentiaries. Education is the bulwark of democracy, yet we take it lightly."

"Keep on fighting boys," said the general at the ROTC summer camp "Never say die. Never give up. till your last shot is fired. When it is fired, then run. I'm a little lame so I'm starting now."



Registration and its aftermath, classes, is semi-annually received by the student body with mixed emotions. In fact, the entire event seems to have a distinct plus and minus side as far as registrant attitude is concerned.

On the plus side, there is the psychological factor of a change of classes, classmates, classrooms and instructors. This expectation effect was present this year, but did not pack quite its usual zest, it seemed. Nobody seemed particularly overjoyed at the semesterly changeover, but then again, nobody seemed too unhappy about it either.

This middle of the road attitude has its place on the plus side, however.

As somebody (older and wiser) remarked: "Maybe they're actually trying to get an education after all."

From here, there was never any doubt about that, regardless of the cynics.

Turning to the minus side, the one usually emphasized, the memories of just-passed finals and the attendant booking did not help matters any. Returning to class meant the "honeymoon," i.e., vacation, was over. Gone were the trips to Spokane, home and elsewhere. And lab classes had a bad habit of cutting drastically into skiing time. So most Idahoans must have considered for a moment which was the more important, an 8 to 5 job or the books.

Registration totals show most of us collegians selected the latter and another semester was on.

Classes brought their adventures. One group of upperclassmen got bombarded with a list of rules that would make the most scholastically-minded cringe.

1. Don't miss class.
2. Don't clip your fingernails.
3. You may sleep if you don't make noise.

Customer: "Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Women'?"

Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

# Books, Cash Among Gifts To University

New gifts of books, rare woods, engineering equipment and cash have been formally accepted by the Board of Regents of the University.

A contribution to the prize fund of \$100 for the department of art and architecture was made by Culler, Gale, Martell and Norris, Spokane architects and engineers.

Rare woods from the collection of the late Professor Carl Claus were donated to the college of education. The Ethyl corporation presented a test engine to the college of engineering.

Gifts from General Electric employees to the General Electric educational and charitable fund include Earl B. Mathews, \$25; J. F. Chadband, \$40; Donald F. Miller \$10; John Angelo, \$10, and Robert M. Griffith, \$10.

**Book Donations**  
The First Security foundation presented a \$200 gift for the purchase of books. Ray Barlow, acting assistant agricultural engineer at the University, presented 11

books. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jenning, East Glacier Park, Mont., donated 26 books to the library. The William Nelson Cromwell County Lawyers' Association, New York, N. Y., presented the law library with a copy of "The Idaho Law of Water of the 'Opinions of the Committees Rights' to the law library.

Stuck in the snow? Too cold for Old Betsy to start? No charge for wrecker service with AAA. I am in Moscow each 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month.

LARRY HANLEY  
715 "A" Street  
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

**CAKES, COOKIES, BREADS AND PASTRIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS**  
Moscow Bakery

# The Idaho Argonaut

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Professional Ethics of the As- sociation of the Bar of the City of New York and the New York County Lawyers' Association. Mark R. Kulp, Boise, donated a copy of "The Idaho Law of Water of the 'Opinions of the Committees Rights' to the law library.

# On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

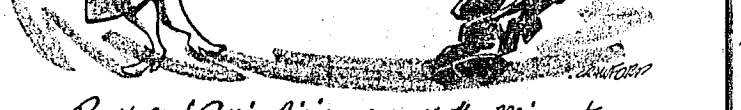
## THE DRESS PARADE

What will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a good Philip Morris Cigarette, and puff that rich, natural tobacco, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As we know, college fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, girls, try a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket. Or matador pants with a bridal veil. Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates. Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait-jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Rock and Roll is giving way to the Minuet

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with style-conscious students all over the country. On hundreds of campuses rock-and-roll is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, of course, does not sit well with old King George. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk of revolution. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, minnie balls, taper snuffers, and all like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Philip Morris, Cinemascope, and other valuable exports. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Bryn Mawr hotheads will calm down, we may yet find an amicable solution for our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is ready!

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris Cigarette—O, darlin' cigarette! O, happy smoke! O, firm! O, fresh! O, fragrant! O, long-size! O, regular! O, get some!—and talking of new spring fashions, let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature: pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable rubber garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a University of Pittsburgh sophomore, fell out of an 18th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing and it is feared that he will starve to death.

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year the Philip Morris Company, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest, pleasuring cigarette your money can buy—Philip Morris, of corries!

©Max Shulman, 1957

# In Spite Of WHAT YOU THINK

By Bill Bates

Here is a little helpful advice for the Arg's Fabulous Fib contest. I don't know whether I count as a staff member or not, but anyhow I disqualify myself. As dedicated to the truth as I am, telling a fib would cause me the most excruciating pain.

As in writing anything, your best chance lies in dealing with what you know best. In that way you're secure with your grasp of the mechanics of the situation and are free to concentrate on getting the effect you're after. Also, use a situation your judges are likely to be familiar with. And remember, it's the subtle exaggerations that work the best.

Probably you should try a campus situation. Like so:

Sylvester True Blue, average Idaho student. A day in his life.

Sylvester leaps out of bed at 5:30 in the morning, dewey-eyed from getting to bed at 10:30 the night before, and does his exercises. Then he studies for an hour and goes to a delicious breakfast. After which, he happily goes to his first period class. He loves early morning classes because then he is most mentally alert and receptive to learning. He goes to his morning classes and, after a half-mile run, he is ready for a tantalizing lunch.

Then he has conferences with some of his profs. The school has no tests, just conferences to let the student know how he's doing in each course and how he could do better.

Then Sylvester goes down to the SUB to relax before dinner. While there he meets a few friends and they engage heatedly in an advanced philosophical debate, which interests the others there so much they quit playing chess and listen. After dinner, Sylvester gets ready to go on a date.

He goes over to her dorm and up to her room, where they have a drink together while she's getting ready. They go to a dance at a neighboring town, get back about three in the morning and stop off for a hamburger. Then they're feeling rather tired so she gets off at her dorm. As he is driving back to his, he passes her housemother, who is just getting back from a party herself. She in-

# We've Been Hoodwinked

During the past two and a half years the department of dairy husbandry at Idaho has been studying the effect of quality on the consumption of dairy products. Leader of the project has been R. A. Hibbs, assistant dairy husbandman in the agricultural experiment station.

A sorority group, a fraternity group and agricultural college staff members have served as test panels.

Following is a summary of the findings to date:

Tests with the student groups indicate both men and women prefer milk served at 40 degrees or lower.

Women are more tolerant to strong flavors, such as rancid flavor, than are men.

**Both On Table**  
When both milk and butter were placed on the table on a free-choice basis, men on the average consumed twice as much of both as did the women. Cost, however, was not a factor in this study as the University dairy department provided the additional milk and butter, above usual consumption.

With more adult groups, mostly men attending luncheons at the Student Union, milk was consumed by about 25 per cent when they had to ask for it. Consumption increased to about 50 per cent when the waiter asked if they wanted milk.

## Fairchild Officer Lectures AFROTC

Lt. Col. William Pope, commander of detachment three, ninth weather squadron at Fairchild AFB, Washington, spoke to the leadership class of the AFROTC January 24.

Colonel Pope told of the opportunities and history of the Air Weather Service and its mission within the Strategic Air Command.

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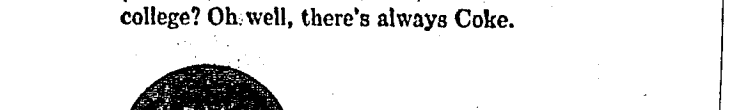
CONVENIENT CREDIT

## THE GEM SHOP



# It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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# Tin Can Dance Tonite; New Pledges Named

**FORNEY HALL**  
New officers include: Billie Jones, president; Carole Beck, vice president; Kay Russell, secretary; Adelle Snyder, treasurer; Anita Koskella, social chairman; Mary Jeanne Caldwell, assistant social chairman; Charlotte Carlson, scholarship chairman; Mary Tsudaka, culture chairman; Bonita Becker, song leader; Helen Gregory, assistant song leader; Betty Hutchison, senior representative; Lorana Jones, junior representative; Jane Scheline, sophomore representative; and Sandy Wanamaker, freshman representative.

Congratulations to Linda Edwards and Ross Burgoyne, Dietrich, on their recent engagement. Keeping in tune with the times, some energetic Forney girls have erected a snow, arrow-pierced heart in front of the hall.

Bonita Becker, Donna Lightner, Helen Sniff, Mimi Deshler, Carol Webster, Mary Verburg, and Beth Sims are practice teaching.

Seniors leaving at semester include Marilyn Weaver, Carol Sue Alor, Margaret Johnson, and Kay Lipp.

We wish a speedy recovery to Lorana Jones who had to leave at semester for an operation.

Dinners guests have included: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Logan, Gerald Cowden, John Reay, Joyce Weaver, Kappa; Duane Wilke, Wallace; and Carol Lin Levi, Spokane. Weekend guests were Mrs. Atchley, Ashton; and Rita Weston, Kellogg.

New girls in the hall include: Carol Temple, Diane Lewis, Jo Ann Ruggenburg, and Conya Carlson.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
The annual Tin Can Dance is scheduled for tonight. Rock and roll music will be furnished by the "Collegians." Prizes will be awarded to the best with the least (or most).

House guests for the past week have been Dee North Williams of Grace, and Gene Showstronder of Stockton, Calif.

Returning to the house for the second semester are: Tom White, and Ken Brown.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
The pledges would like to thank Upham for a very enjoyable exchange.

Congratulations to Niki Hull and Kay LaBarge who were tapped as members of Vandalettes.

Theta's were sorry to lose Carolyn Babcock and Nancy Moon who are out of town doing their student teaching for nine weeks and Margaret Cook who went home to make her summer wedding plans. We do want to welcome back Ginger Fox.

Karen Bunjer, Omaha, Neb., was a house guest.

The members would like to thank the pledges for the job they did on the pledge project which was the KAT on the front of the house.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
The results of the house elections are: Larry Haight, president; Dave Hogge, vice president; Chuck Walrath, warden; Jerry Knapp, herald; Jack Harris, recorder; Dick Davis, chronicler; Bob Bigler, correspondent; Chris Sulphin, chaplain.

The house extends its congratulations to Russ Campbell on his recent marriage to Laverne Hopy. We also wish to congratulate Terry Anderson and Sue Dunn on their recent marriage.

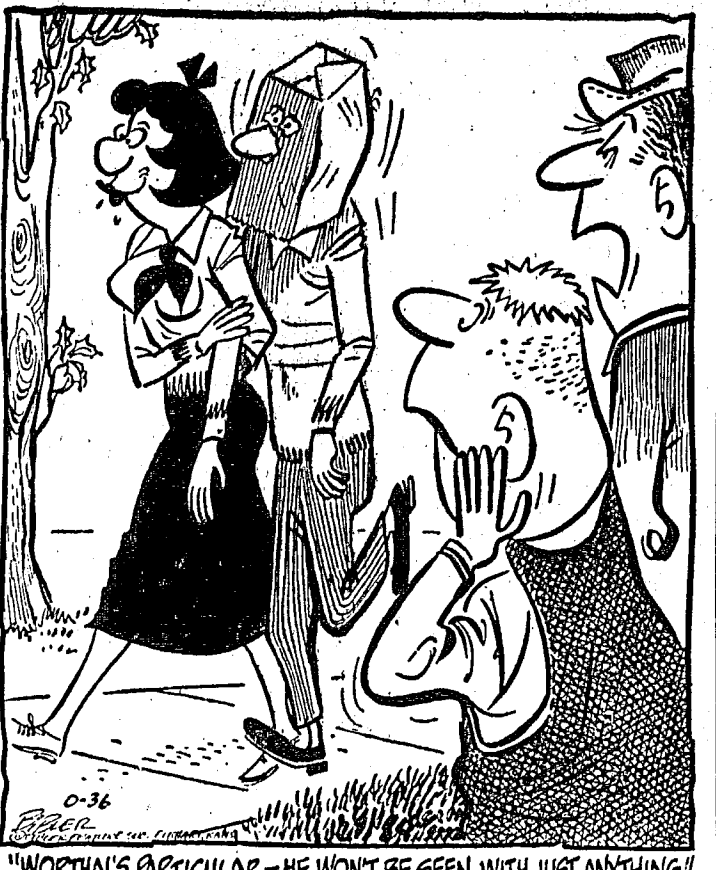
The following men have returned from a semester vacation: Art Misner, Skip Clemens, Lee Martin, and Al Gaily. We are certainly glad to have them back.

Two men were pledged last Tuesday night, Chub Anderson and Roland Bassett.

**ALPHA PHI**  
We sadly waved good-bye to Kay Driessen and Roselle Snyder who are practice teaching in Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg respectively. Pat Berry also left for home this semester.

The engagement of Pat "Peaches" Berry and Dick "R. T." Hauff, Phi Gamma Delta, was announced at a fireside last week.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WORTHY'S PARTICULAR - HE WON'T BE SEEN WITH JUST ANYTHING!"

We are all very happy to have Pat Wagner and Janice Barrell living with us now.

Some unidentified visitors blocked off our front door Monday night making it quite difficult for us to get to the beaten path to the Sub or registration Tuesday morning.

**SIGMA NU**  
With the termination of final week and the semester, we would like to welcome Larry Jepsen, Laird Noh, and Dick Bracken who have been pledged and have moved into the house.

We would also like to welcome back a former member, Dick Campbell, who has resumed his studies at the University after serving with the Air Force.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Now that finals are over and things are fairly well back to normal, the Delta Gammas are enjoying a visit from Miss Beverly Bosh; our field secretary.

We are pleased to announce the arrival of five new members to our pledge class. They are: Bonnie Jean George, Paris Johnson, Mary Lou Marken, Pat Quane, and Cecelia Sullivan.

**TRI-US HOUSE**  
Wednesday night after much discussion, filibustering, and fist-fighting, the members chose from a group of finalists, Miss Virginia Fox, KAT, as the "Tri-US Queen of Cacti" (cactus being the official botanical symbol of Tri-US).

Due to the fact that the last House Mother (non-resident) had to leave the campus (to student teach), it was deemed necessary to choose a new one and Miss Kristen Bengston, HH, has been selected to fill this distinguished position.

The B.S.F. (between semesters function) held at the house last Saturday was a great success, but would the party who absconded with a flashlight belonging to "The Rouge" please return same . . . ?

**PI PHI**  
Yes, it's true! . . . Someone's pinned again!

Drowsy Pi Phis were aroused late one night as Arlene Book entered the sleeping porch, amid the blaring of a trumpet and the ringing of bells, displaying the sword and shield of Wayne Walker, Phi Delta.

Three cheers to our four new Vandalettes! Mimi Friend, Karen Foss, June Hoalst, and Gerri Williams have been chosen to join the ranks of the University drill team.

Snow time is mischief time! Poo!

## History Made! Coed In ROTC

(ACP) — Montana State College coed Elvira Fisher has been interested in flying since she was a high school junior. And when she enrolled at the Bozeman college "there was nothing in the catalog that said girls couldn't join," so she became the first coed to enroll in ROTC in the school's history.

No one has stopped her yet, though she does do clerical work as a substitute for drill.

Elsewhere, 21 coeds are enrolled in a newly-established WAF-AFROTC program in 10 selected schools.

## Theta, DG Are Engaged

**SPAULDING-MARTINI**  
Connie Spaulding, Delta Gamma, announced her engagement to Ron Martini, Beta Theta Pi, Jan. 20, at dinner.

The theme of the party was "A Double Martini" with favors of martini glasses filled with ginger ale which had the inscription painted on the base. The names Connie and Ron were printed on the sticks inserted in the olives.

Guests were Connie's mother, Mrs. A. W. Spaulding of Boise, Shirley Bucklin, Sandy Yost, and Gretchen Newhouse.

Miss Spaulding is a junior majoring in English and Ron Martini is majoring in Business.

A June wedding is planned.

**PETTYGROVE-HOGGE**  
Using a valentine theme, Kay Pettygrove, Kappa Alpha Theta, announced her engagement to Dave Hogge, SAE. Within a center piece of flowers there was a large valentine enclosing a picture of Kay and Dave. Small valentines were used as place cards.

Kay is a junior majoring in education, and Hogge, a junior accounting major. No wedding date has been set.

## Multi Tin Cans Only Decor At ATO Dance

The ATO's sponsor their annual Tin Can Dance tonight at the chapter house.

Tin cans, obtained by pledges who must secure 400 cans each, will be the only decorations used. The affair is a costume dance and prizes will be given for the best costume.

The dance, which will start at 9 p.m. and end at midnight, will have music by the Collegians.

Persons in charge of the Tin Can Dance are Bob Cole, social chairman, and Bobo Harris and George Anderson, dance co-chairmen.

## Idaho May Have State Organization For Arts and Crafts

Idaho may soon have a state organization of artists and craftsmen, according to Miss Mary Kirkwood, art professor at the University.

"Many individuals and groups throughout the state have for some years expressed an interest in a state-wide organization," said Miss Kirkwood. "There are flourishing local groups in such cities as Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Lewiston, but now plans are being formed for a state organization."

"Idaho has much to intrigue the artist and craftsman, and a state organization would give added impetus to development."

Miss Kirkwood said residents of communities bordering Idaho also would be invited to affiliate. A survey is being conducted to determine the number of persons interested.

## Newton Beginning Sabbatical Leave

Sabbatical leave for Professor Joseph Newton of the college of mines has been announced by President D. R. Theophilus, following approval by the Board of Regents.

Professor Newton left for the University of Arizona February 1, to do research on extractive metallurgy. After study at Arizona, he will visit metallurgical plants across the nation.

He will return to Idaho in the fall.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Feb. 8—Public Events, Arthur C. Clarke, Gym, 11 a.m. Attic Club "Sock Hop," SUB, 9 p.m. Swimming meet, Washington at Moscow, 7:30 p.m. Memorial Gym pool.
- Feb. 9—Mucker's Ball, SUB, 9 p.m.
- Feb. 11—Community Concert, Pullman.
- Feb. 14—Community Concert, Moscow.
- Feb. 15—Campus Chest.
- Feb. 16—Foresters' Ball.

## Winter Kingdom Highlights Queen, King At Ceremony

A winter carnival is planned by the Vandal Ski Club for March 2 in the SUB ballrooms, Elliot Light, chairman, said today.

The event will include races of both serious and humorous nature. Light said. The carnival is an all campus affair and will include a variety of games and dancing.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of a queen and king to reign over the winter kingdom's carnival.

Light said plans have not been fully completed as yet.

## Idaho Gets Research Work \$2000 Grant

The University has received a \$2,000 National Science foundation grant to support a mathematical research project entitled "Estimation and Perfect Samples," President D. R. Theophilus announced today.

The research, under the direction of Kenneth A. Bush, professor and head of the math department will be an entirely new approach to the classic problem of statistical estimation.

The primary function of the basic research project is finding new ways of estimating unknown values. Work will get under way this summer, and will last two years.

The National Science foundation fosters aid to scholars as a means of stimulating basic and applied research in areas of national defense.

Last summer, Bush collaborated on two separate research papers with Professor I. Olkin, who was on leave from Michigan State.

Currently, Professor Bush is working on a paper concerned with the "Euler Square," which considers a famous problem set by the distinguished Swiss mathematician Leonhard Euler (1707-1783). It has yet to be completely solved.

## Student Fees Raise Price Of Education

(ACP)—Many college presidents have expressed concern about the tendency toward increasing student fees. One of them, President A. N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut thinks the nation's land grant colleges and state universities should be working fast at the job of making the word "free" apply to public education at their level.

At a recent meeting in Washington, Jorgensen said the pressure for student fees at state institutions "strikes right at the heart of the philosophy of American public education." Jorgensen noted that back in 1948 a presidential committee recommended that college be made more nearly free. Then he went on to add, "We've been going in the opposite direction ever since. We can't keep on pyramiding the cost to youngsters or we'll be pricing education right out of the market."

Jorgensen said he thought students at public institutions should pay for the non-instructional costs, such as fees for extra-curricular activities. But he said that all institutional costs should be paid for from tax funds.

Similar opinions are held by nearly all the presidents of land grant institutions. A recent poll of 71 presidents showed all but two strongly opposed to increasing student fees.

An old lady, anxious not to pass her bus stop, prodded the driver with her umbrella and asked, "Is that the First National Bank?" "Hardly, madam," replied the driver. "That's my peritoneum."

## Perk Up With a Snack

When you feel like having a quick snack, drop by and enjoy one of our tasty burgers or a thick sandwich and a fine cup of coffee.

Friendly Service—Low Prices!

**JOHNNIES**

**Sneak Preview of a new hit on campus**

The critics rate this Arrow Glen a smash hit on all counts. This handsome broadcloth shirt comes in a new hairline stripe. (Three new stripe widths available.) Wide range of colors. Famous clean-cut Arrow Glen collar. Shirt \$4.50. Bias-striped shantung bow tie, \$1.50.

**ARROW** — first in fashion SHIRTS • TIES

## Kappa Phi Plans Chili Dinner Sat.

Kappa Phi's Winter Snow Frolic, featuring a chili dinner, is scheduled Saturday afternoon. Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, will meet Sunday in Pullman. "Friendly Persuasion" is the topic for a discussion on pacifism at Westminster's Sunday meeting.

## Ten Fems Pledge In Semester Rush

Semester rush for women ended Wednesday with four houses taking new pledges, Jan Daigh, Pan Hellenic president said.

Rush parties began Monday, Feb. 4, and rushees were pledged the following Wednesday. Houses open for rush were Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi, Tri-Delt and Delta Gamma. Two houses held evening parties on Monday and the other two held evening parties Tuesday.

Alpha Phi and Tri-Delt pledged one girl each. The new pledge for the Alpha Phi's is Janice Barrell, an education major from Twin Falls. Shirley Nettleingham, a major in arts from Colburn, pledged Tri-Delt.

\*Alpha Chi pledged Barbara Anderson, home economics major from Coeur d'Alene. Kay Haber-lack a political science major from Clackamas, and Marilyn Merrill, a home economics major from Ashton.

Pat Quane, an education major from Rupert, Cecelia Sullivan, a home economics major from Rupert, Faris Johnston, Moscow, Mary Lou Markin and Bonnie Kay George pledged Delta Gamma.

Coffee hour will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m.

A co-ed is an appetite wrapped up in a polo coat and wearing dirty shoes.

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If you are qualified by experience or advanced education, your interests may point to a direct assignment. The RCA management representative will be glad to help you. Many fields are open . . . from research, systems, design and development to manufacturing engineering . . . in aviation and missile electronics, as well as radar, electron tubes, computers, and many other challenging fields.

**... and you advance**

Small engineering groups mean recognition for initiative and ability, leading on to advancement that's professional as well as financial. RCA further helps your development through reimbursement for graduate study under a liberal tuition refund plan.

**Now . . . for a longer look at RCA**

See your placement director about an appointment with an RCA engineering management representative who will be on campus . . .

Wednesday, February 13, 1957

Talk to your placement officer today . . . ask for literature about your RCA engineering future! If you are unable to see RCA's representative, send your resume to: Mr. Robert Hakhsch, Manager College Relations, Dept. CR-623 Radio Corporation of America Camden 2, New Jersey

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### She's Been A Long One, This Winter!



Dick Boyce, "blimey Englishman" who's more used to running, walks home from an Ad building class in a typical winter setting on the Idaho campus. "Hello Walk," a friendly, and usually heavily populated route, looks lonely even though classes have been underway a couple of days. Boyce is a member of the Idaho cross-country team and a P.E. major.

### Idaho Falls School Gives Gault Fund

Included in funds for use as scholarships totaling \$9075 and approved by the Board of Regents at its Boise meeting, was \$125 from the Idaho Falls senior high school for the Gault Hall scholarship fund, President D. R. Theophilus, announced Monday.

The regents also established a "Regents' Scholarship Endowment Fund" from which scholarships will be awarded as funds are made available. These scholarships are primarily for sophomores and juniors of the University, and are not limited to any particular field of study.

A check for \$2,840 from the Sears Roebuck company was received for the continuation of the Sears Roebuck foundation program. The First Security foundation presented a \$1,000 check for scholarships.

A \$100 check from General Foods corporation was accepted for a scholarship. A General Motors scholarship check for \$900 was received and Joint Class B School District No. 181, Challis, presented \$100 for an award.

A \$1,200 addition to the A. E. Larson scholarship was accepted from the Sunshine Mining company. The Standard Oil company presented \$1,500 for its 1957 scholarship program. The Board of Selectman for a War Memorial scholarship award presented a check for \$100.

Intercollegiate Knights presented \$100 for the establishment of the Reeb-Van Brunt Memorial scholarship.

Westvaco Mineral Products division of the Food Machinery and Chemical corporation, Pocatello, provided \$900 for three \$300 awards. Four \$25 4-H Club scholarships, for the University of Idaho Short Course to be held in June, were donated by the Payette River Cattlemen's association.

### Advertising Is Called 'A Benefit To Us All'

Paul E. Carter of the Spokane Ad club saluted "the positive force of advertising which benefits us all," as he announced Advertising Week today. Theme of the week is "Advertising Benefits You."

In recognition of the outstanding contributions made by the advertising industry to the American public, the week of Feb. 10 to 16 has been proclaimed advertising week.

The occasion will be observed in cities and towns throughout the Inland Empire with all information media and stores paying tribute to the "selling" industry for its achievements in raising the American standard of living to the highest in the history of the world.

The Spokane Advertising and Sales association is 'holding up' the activity with Paul E. Carter of The Spokesman-Review serving as general chairman.

In an interview with Carter, he said that most people take advertising for granted. "Although we may not bother to think about it, it is an integral part of our daily lives and indispensable to our high standard of living," he said.

He continued, "Advertising serves us in many ways—bringing us information that makes shopping easier; keeping prices down by stimulating competition; making jobs more secure; even supplying entertainment and amusement. Mass production and mass distribution depend upon advertising for sales. Advertising is the dynamic force that keeps our American economy humming all year 'round."

### Job Opportunities

FEB. 14 — Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel corporation will interview seniors for permanent employment on the West Coast.

Publicity director for United States National Student Association. College graduate preferred. Write USNSA, 1234 Kimbel Building, 9 and Chestnut St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Advertisement for 'Keepsake' diamond ring. Text: "So Worth Waiting For—". Image of a diamond ring. Text: "ELAINE \$280.00". "Keepsake DIAMOND RING".

Advertisement for 'Corner Drug & Jewelry'. Text: "Where Quality Counts". "3rd & Main".

### Employ Group To Be Picked

Student Activities Council will interview students for membership in a five member committee to further opportunities of summer employment.

Interviews will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The committee chairman must be at least in junior standing.

The group will establish correspondence with a variety of business enterprises regarding summer employment for students, Dwayne Griffith, chairman said today.

Through this correspondence, along with the information provided by the Placement Bureau, a file of job opportunities will be set up in the ASUI office and publicized in the Argonaut and over KUOI for the use of interested undergraduates who are looking for summer jobs.

The committee, approved by the Executive Board, last October, will in no way interfere with the workings of the Placement Bureau, Griffith said. The primary interest of the group would be to aid undergraduates in securing summer employment.

### Rock 'n Roll Adds Spice To Drill Army Class

What's the Army coming to? The entire cadet corps of the Army ROTC met yesterday morning to start the second semester, heard from the PMST and cadet leaders then added spice to the usually dull class meeting.

A five-piece uniformed jazz combo swung through a few numbers as a midway part of the program.

"Sir, I believe you are trying to kiss me!"

"Well, now that you know, suppose we quit assaulting each other and cooperate a little."

### One Is The Most Typical Vandal



Five campus males have been named finalists in the Attic Club's search for the most Vandal-like character. The real Vandal will be named tonight during intermission of the Sock Hop in the SUB. Women's living groups will select one of the following: left to right, Dean Eaton, Delta Chi; Dick Foster, Sigma Nu; Jim Prestel, Teke; Dennes Jensen, Lambda Chi, and John Costello, Willis Sweet.

### Survey Shows Majority Feels College Adequate

Educators, politicians, parents and many other interested individuals have discussed the kind of job colleges are doing in educating the youth of this nation for the future. Much of the argument concerns the perennial issue of liberal vs. narrow, intensified study. Methods of teaching also come in for praise and criticism.

In order to get the collegiate slant on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR COLLEGE IS DOING AN ADEQUATE JOB OF PREPARING YOU FOR YOUR FUTURE LIFE?

The results:

	Men	Wom.	Tot
Yes	72 pct.	78 pct.	74 pct.
No	15 pct.	15 pct.	15 pct.
Undecided	13 pct.	7 pct.	11 pct.

In general, college students overwhelmingly support the kind of job their present colleges are doing. When asked reasons for their decisions, most students reply in terms of their own individual situation, saying they are satisfied with their choice of program, etc. One comment however, is repeated a number of times, and a Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, N. C.) senior coed expresses it quite well: "Adequate preparation depends more on the person than the college." And a freshman at the University of Wyoming (Laramie) puts it this way: "What you put in is directly equal to what you get back."

A very satisfied sophomore attending Mississippi College (Clinton) has this to say: "I'm getting an all-around education and am growing mentally, spiritually, physically and socially." But a sophomore at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) states: "Scholastically yes; mentally and spiritually no."

A University of Denver sophomore feels that college should offer more "chances for experience" and take more "interest in the students." And a senior at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N. Y.) believes that in some instances the "caliber of instruction and the courses do not have many things in common with preparation for the future."

"Right now I don't feel as though I'm prepared for a thing" is the quizzical reply of a University of Maryland sophomore. And a freshman coed at Wake Forest College is worried because her institution doesn't "offer adequate preparation for married life."

issue feel the pros and cons equate each other, or as a junior coed at Syracuse University (Syracuse, N. Y.) puts it: "... adequate in certain phases—not at all in others."

But in general, undecided students believe they just don't have enough information available in order to make a decision. But when asked the question a sophomore at Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) states: "I'll tell you in about 15 years."

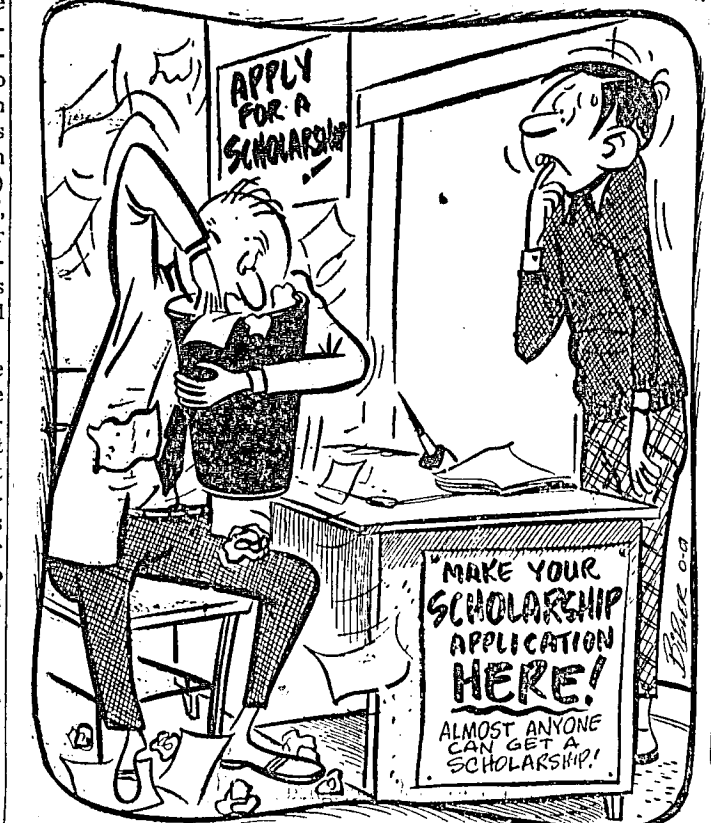
\* Editor's Note: Are we to

assume that the male-female ratio at Wake Forest is the reverse of the one at Idaho?

### FOUNDERS' DAY OBSERVED

A social hour is to be given in honor of Phi Upsilon Omicron Founders' Day for all home economics faculty, home economics majors, Phi U members and alumni, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in the home economics lounge. Refreshments will be served.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WHY, YES—I HAVE YOUR APPLICATION HERE SOMEPLACE."

Advertisement for 'Stickler!' riddles. Text: "STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A Stickler! SEND IT IN AND MAKE \$25". Includes a cartoon of a man with a dictionary and stacks of money.

Advertisement for 'Lucky Strike' cigarettes. Text: "DO YOU like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Sticking! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words 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. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!". Includes illustrations of riddles and a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes.

Advertisement for 'whiffenpoof by westport. THE LIGHTEST SADDLE SHOE EVER!'. Includes a large illustration of a saddle shoe.

SIZES 4 to 9 WIDTHS 3A to C \$7.95

# DAVIDS'

Advertisement for 'Lucky Strike' cigarettes. Text: "Luckies Taste Better 'IT'S TOASTED' TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!". Includes a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes.



### Featured At Faculty Concert



LeRoy Bauer, violinist, and Marian Frykman, pianist, pictured above, were featured at the University's music department's first public concert of its current faculty series last night.

### Ag Research To Include Egg Washing

Another agricultural marketing research project, egg washing techniques and their application to market eggs in Idaho, has been announced by Dr. R. D. Ensign, associate director of the Idaho agricultural experiment station.

"This new project is the 23rd research project in the University agricultural experiment station," he explains. "These projects cover important marketing needs of all the major Idaho agricultural products."

The Idaho station, Dr. Ensign noted, is undertaking the egg washing study because of the prejudice against washed eggs by marketing agencies in western terminal markets.

The object of the new Idaho research, to be carried on by the department of poultry husbandry with collaboration from the department of veterinary science, will be to test and further evaluate various egg washing methods, both on the poultry farm and in the processing plant.

Project leader will be Erwin A. Sauter of the poultry department. Collaborator will be Dr. W. B. Ardrey of veterinary science. Researchers will determine percentage loss during storage, check interior quality of washed eggs during storage, and have as their methods the industry can use without serious spoilage losses during storage.

### Science, Math Teachers To Receive NSF Grants

Fifty high school and college teachers of science and mathematics will receive grants to take advanced studies in these fields at Idaho next summer, it was announced today by President D. R. Theophilus. The grants, providing stipends of \$75 a week plus dependency and travel allowances, are made possible by a \$69,000 contribution to the university from the National Science Foundation.

The University of Idaho was selected as one of 95 universities and colleges throughout the nation to receive the teacher-training program funds on the basis of a prospectus submitted to the foundation by Dr. Boyd E. Martin, dean of college of letters and science. Named on the committee in charge were Dr. William H. Cone, head of physical sciences, chairman, who will serve as director of the special summer institute; Dr. Kenneth A. Bush, head of mathematics; Dr. William H. Baker, chairman of botany, and Dr. Martin.

The national program is designed to improve teachers' scientific knowledge so that they may be instrumental in encouraging more American youths to follow scientific careers. It was started in 1953 with two summer institutes, and its success has led to continued expansion, with the National Science Foundation providing a total of \$4,800,000 for the institutes planned during the summer of 1957.

"Often the critical motivating influence on the youngster groping his way toward a career is the high school teacher," said Dr. Alan T. Waterman, Washington, D.C., director of the foundation. "Teachers after all, determine the quality of instruction. Able and dedicated teachers not only impart knowledge—they create a desire for it. The foundation hopes to provide opportunities for teachers of science to cooperate in improving the quality of their teaching and to learn at first hand of recent research progress in their respective fields. For the long pull, we must do what we can to increase our critically short supply of well qualified teachers of science and mathematics."

At the University of Idaho, the institute will coincide with the regular, eight-week summer school program, June 17 to Aug. 9. Teachers will have an opportunity to brush up on their chemistry, physics, mathematics, zoology and botany, and receive grants for doing so. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible to Dr. Cone.

### Crop Varieties Recommended At Ag Meeting

New crop varieties being recommended for certification in Idaho were reviewed at the annual conference of the University of Idaho agriculture experiment station staff held Jan. 14 through today.

Dr. R. D. Ensign, associate director of the group, said new wheat, oat, barley, bean and forage legume varieties were considered. Research on the importance of minor elements, both in plants and animals, was the chief topic.

At Idaho, as well as in other experiment stations, research workers have been devoting greater attention to studies on the importance of the minor elements, of which zinc, sulphur, iron and boron are typical examples.

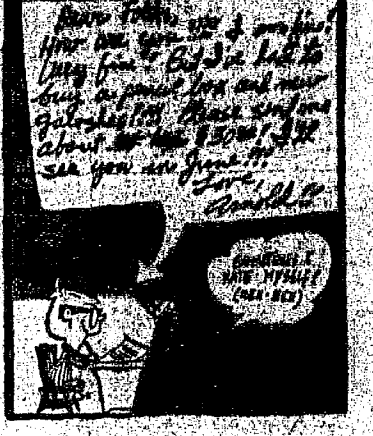
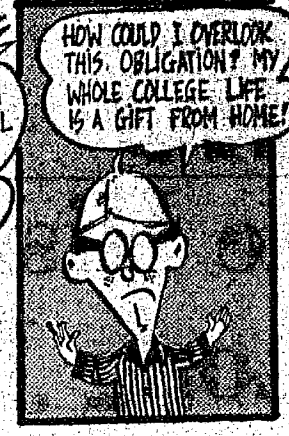
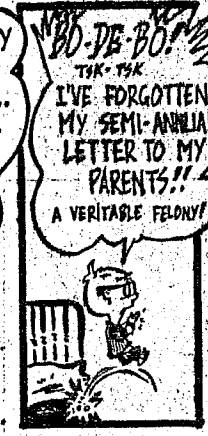
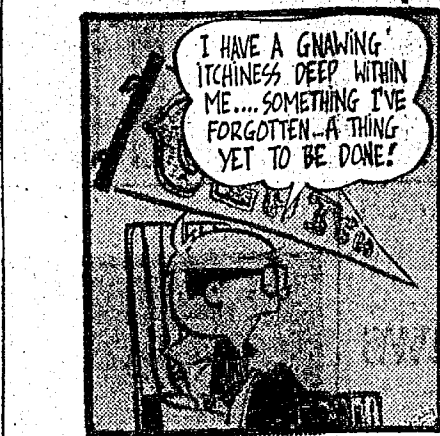
Branch Workers attending the conference were members of the statewide experiment station staff including branch station workers and representatives of U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating agencies.

E. L. Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, addressed Monday's opening session. Thursday noon, Dr. J. H. Pepper, Montana State college, spoke on the need for basic research in agriculture.

Co-ed (dreamily): "Did you ever see the man in the moon?" Snake (absent-mindedly): "No, but I've seen a lady in the sun."

### Prichard To Speak At Boise Dinner

Professor Theodore J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture, will speak at a dinner in Boise Saturday, February 23, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Institute of Architecture. The dinner will be sponsored by the Idaho chapter of AIA. Prichard has been a member of the institute since 1931. He is on two committees — for education and for the preservation of historic buildings.



### COMING EVENTS

Today Gem Staff heads, 4 p.m., Gem office.

Old Maid club, 4 p.m., Perch. Steve Clements, presiding.

Saturday IRC, 8:30 a.m., conference room E.

Sunday Alpha Lambda Delta tea, 2 p.m. Home Ec lounge. Members arrive at 2 p.m. in suits.

Cosmopolitan club, 3 p.m., south ballroom, SUB.

Helldivers, 7:30 p.m., pool. Try-outs.

Orchesis, 7:30 p.m. Practice for old and new members.

Independent caucus, 7:30 p.m., conference room B. Election of officers.

Tuesday Society of Automotive Engineers, 7 p.m., Engineering 104. Gem pictures.

Student Activities committee, 7 p.m., SUB. Interview for summer job committee.

Wednesday Blue Key, 7 p.m., conference room B.

### Students Apply Now For Meet

University of Idaho students may make applications to participate in an International Student Relations Seminar at Central Washington College of Education, March 29 through 31. National Students association officials said Monday.

The seminar will give the participants background on such programs as student exchange, foreign students on American campuses, the history and purposes of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students, and the problems of university students abroad.

Much of the material for the seminar has been assembled by American students active in the international programs of the NSA. This is one of eleven such meetings to be held through the United States under NSA sponsorship.

Approximately 300 college students will participate at Ellensburg, Washington. According to Bruce Larkin, International Affairs Vice-President of USNSA, these students will be "motivated and prepared to promote awareness of international student problems, to participate in USNSA's varied international activities, and to help improve campus international programming."

Interested Idaho students are urged to apply for the seminar through Dick Weeks, ASUI president, who has the applications.

### N. M. SUB Sports Odd Art Articles

(ACP) — Old newspapers, wood shavings, bits of cloth, leather, yarn, string and cottons hung from the ceiling of the University of New Mexico student union dining room, NEW MEXICO LO-BO. No one has complained.

The waste material had been fashioned into animals and 'things' by students in art education. Articles were selected for exhibit for their clever use of common materials and imagination.

The union hopes to have exhibits from other school sections "to give students an idea of what is going on in other departments of the university," according to the union program director.

### Latin Nations Presented In Song

Peru and Ecuador will be presented in song by Ed Weinstein and Edward Pena at a Cosmopolitan Club meeting in the South Ballroom at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. The group will be led in singing by Jim Heer.

Scandinavian polkas will be featured on the accordion of Arne Ture of Oslo, Norway. Dancing for everyone will conclude the program. President Anders Andersson urged both American and foreign students to attend.

### Kaiser Establishes Engineering Award

A Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical corporation fellowship has been established for the College of Engineering at the University by action of the Board of Regents, it was announced here today.

The College of Engineering will recommend the award on the basis of merit to a promising and outstanding graduate student. The fellowship will be in effect September, 1957.

The amount of the grant will be a stipend of \$1,500 for the recipient, an unrestricted grant to the electrical engineering department of \$750, and an amount to defray the tuition fee of the fellow.

Goldbrick: "Sir, I feel very ill, high fever, sore legs, and sick to the stomach." Dr. WeDitto: "Have you been eating, drinking or smoking anything unusual, Mr. Goldbrick?" Goldbrick: "Well, sir, nothing out of the ordinary except that I was trying out the box of little cigars that my roommate got for his birthday."

Dr.: "Ah, I thought so! All the symptoms of cigaret fever."

**FRAT PICTURES DUE**  
Gem pictures of fraternity men were due this week, Mrs. Louise Cummins, editor, said yesterday. Pictures of independent men are due Feb. 15. Mrs. Cummins also reminded women students new to the campus to turn their pictures in immediately.

**KUOI TRYOUTS**  
KUOI staff members will interview students for announcing jobs at the station today and next week. Bill Vermillion, manager said yesterday. Vermillion said interviews would be held between 3 and 5 p.m. on week days.

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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Personal interviews on FEB. 12-13  
See your Placement Office for time and location

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# HOOPSTERS TO MEET TROJANS TONIGHT

## 'Finest In The History' Out To End Long Jinx

**By Dwight Chapin**  
 "The 1957 Vandal swimming team is the finest in the history of the University of Idaho," Coach Eric Kirkland said yesterday, "but we will be up against tremendous odds in our meet with an exceptional Washington water team this evening."

After many lean years, the Vandal swimmers have exploded with five straight one-sided victories this season and have continued to improve with every meet.

Kirkland said several Idaho tankmen have shown well in practice this week, including Larry Nelsen in the backstroke and Kim Larsen and Ozzie Smith in the freestyle. Diver Ron Edwards has also shown improvement and is expected to give Washington's Tom Ward a battle in tonight's meet, slated for 7:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium pool.

The Huskies had compiled an almost unbelievable streak of 48 consecutive victories and had not lost a dual meet in 14 years before being upset by the Oregon State Beavers, 52-34, last weekend.

### Soph's Outstanding

Coach Jack Torney's Husky tankmen are still an extremely potent crew, however, and their veterans have been aided by the outstanding work of sophomore breaststroke star Harold Tauscher. The Huskies' attack is centered around three exceptional swimmers—Captain Emory Bundy, in the freestyle, Phil Drips, butterfly, and Dick Jack in the breaststroke.

Bundy gave the Huskies solace in their defeat at the hands of Oregon State, by taking the 100-

yard freestyle, while both Drips and Jack also scored wins, in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard breaststroke, respectively.

Washington hopes received another jolt last week, however, when senior sprint star Dan Cramer was declared ineligible.

**14 ND TITLES**  
 Torney, swimming mentor at Washington for 21 years, has compiled an outstanding record. His teams have copped 14 Northern Division championships and have finished second in the other six years. Idaho has never won a dual

meet from the Huskies.

Bob Buckley assists Torney by handling only divers, an indication of the emphasis swimming is given at the Seattle school.

The Vandal tank squad was strengthened this week with the addition of freestyle hopeful Bob Crawford. Crawford, who lettered two years ago but dropped out of school, should give Idaho more depth.

Kirkland's crew travels to Pullman Monday for a triangular meet with Wyoming and Washington State.

## SPORCAS/BORD

by  
**Dean H. Judd**

After a number of poor years that have seen Idaho struggle to break even in their season meets, Coach Eric Kirkland and his Vandal swimmers may finally have their chance for a top year.

With five straight wins behind them, the Idaho squad faces Washington tonight in what may be the toughest and most important competition the team will see all year.

Kirkland, a tireless worker, full of enthusiasm for his team, has surprised everyone with the strong showing of his '56-'57 squad. Taking a group which has no outstanding swimming ability, he has developed a top team with competitiveness and spirit.

The team has shown fine strength early in the season by beating EWCE, UBC, Washington State, Montana and Utah State, all by wide margins.

### Huskies Upset

Now the team has a chance for its first conference championship. Last week Oregon State upset Washington to hand the Huskies their first dual meet loss in 14 years. It was back in 1942 when Oregon beat them 56-10; since then they had won 43 straight meets until Oregon State turned the trick last Saturday.

With the Huskies proven beatable, the strong Vandal squad could beat the Washington team for the first time in history Saturday. It may be that the spirit and enthusiasm of Kirkland's teams have at least temporarily caught up with the money-laden Washington team.

With two men in each event giving each other competition for the top spot in the event, Eric Kirkland has a fine situation to have his swimmers reach a peak in physical condition, and a good opportunity to discourage loafers.

### Diving Weak

In all five of the Vandals' preceding meets they have taken firsts in almost every event but diving. The squad appears a little weak here and could be considerably helped by added diving strength. Russ Whitney, an intramural winner, could possibly give some help; but has not turned out for health reasons.

The meet with the Huskies gets underway at the Memorial Gymnasium Pool at 7:30 tonight. From here it looks close. Washington is

strong but Kirkland has the team and could come through. We expect the Huskies to fall and the Vandals to give Oregon State a good race for the championship.

Eight teams will take the floor this weekend in what may well be the most crucial two days of the season for the leaders of the PCC basketball race.

At two points, games are scheduled that could make or break any of the top three contenders. The two first place teams find themselves in the North against strong opponents. UCLA meets third place Washington at Seattle and California is at Corvallis to meet Oregon State.

One loss for either of the first place teams would hurt its chances and give Washington a chance to move to the top.

### Bears To Win

California looks very strong. The Bears have a big team and have the edge on other teams in the conference with a great deal of experience. We look for the Bears to stay undefeated with a pair of wins over Oregon State. Incidentally, this writer picked the Beavers to win the PCC. They are now tied for sixth place with a 2 and 6 record. Ahem!

In the other game, Washington will give the defending champion Bruins more trouble. We look for the combination of Bruno Boin and Doug Smart to take one and maybe two games from UCLA.

## SUB Bowling Team Scores Initial Win

Tuesday evening saw the SUB Bowling team win their first match as they defeated a determined Air Force team, that led until the final game, 2770 to 2691.

In their first match, a regional air mail meet, the SUB team finished fifth in a field of eight Northwest schools placing above Gonzaga and WSC.

The team will meet WSC in a face to face meet at Pullman Saturday, Feb. 9, with a return match to take place here two weeks later.

## Whitman Meet Draws Ski Team

Back from taking fifth place at Banff, Alberta last weekend, the University of Idaho ski team will travel to Spout Springs, Oregon tomorrow to participate in a contest tomorrow and Sunday.

Seven teams are expected to compete in the meet. The University of Oregon and College of Puget Sound have been invited and Idaho skiers haven't met either team in season competition.

Washington State College, Wenatchee Junior college and the University of Washington will be the biggest threats in the competition, as all three of the teams outpointed the Idaho slatmen last weekend at Banff, Alberta. Whitman college will be the host.

In last week's International Ski Meet Frank Cammack placed third in individual scoring. In the cross country event Erik Berggren grabbed second place; Cammack, third; and Mike Lund was seventh. In the giant slalom Cammack was 5th; Lund, 8th; Berggren, 11th; and Tom Anderson, 12th. Per Windju captured third in the jumping event; Cammack, seventh; Berggren, 14th, and Guldolf Kjerheim, 20th. In downhill competition Cammack placed 12th; Anderson, 17th, and Lund, 39th.

The downhill event spelled defeat for the Vandal skiers. Four are allowed to enter each event and the top three are counted in scoring. Idaho had only three to enter in the event. In team event scoring the Idaho ski team won the cross country event, placed second in slalom, third in jumping and ninth in downhill competition.

### Lack Depth

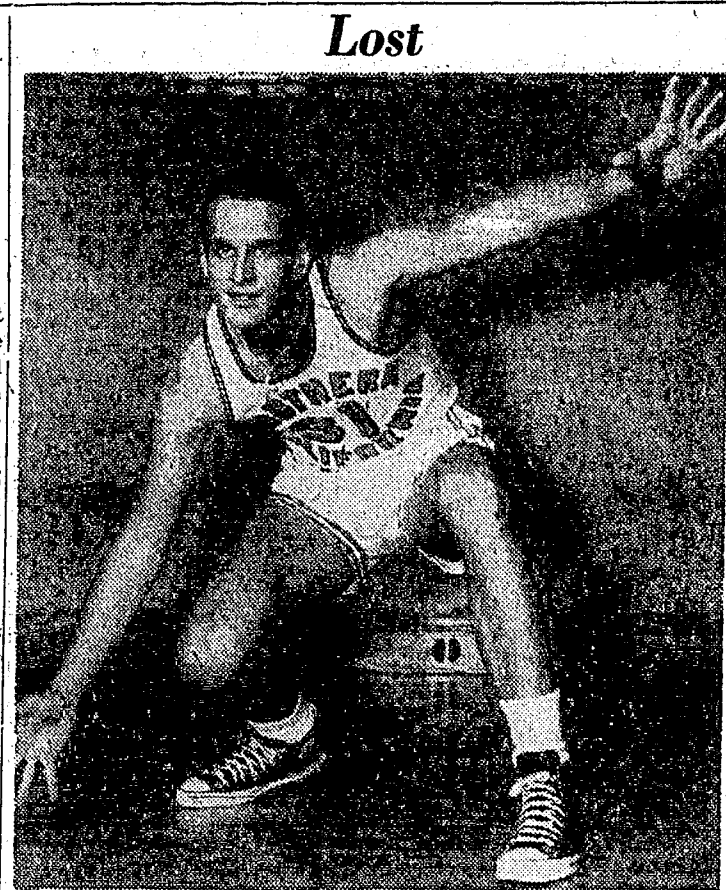
The Idaho ski crew will have the needed depth when they face competition tomorrow because Jim Douglass and Viggo Frieling will be eligible. Douglass is a top contender in downhill and Frieling is talented in the jumping and cross country events.

Idah ski coach, Rollie Byers, stated, "Competition is much keener this year than last, but with our added depth our chances are much better."

After the meet this weekend the Idaho ski team will have three remaining meets on their agenda; February 23-24, Chewelah Ski Area; March 2-3, Northwest International Ski Championships, and winding up the season March 29-30-31 at Ogden, Utah in the NCAA Championships.

### BASEBALL MEETING MON.

Baseball coach Clem Parberry announced today that a meeting will be held Monday Feb. 11 at 4:30 p.m. for all baseball players.



Larry Hauser, 6-2 guard who was a USC starter last year, was drafted and will be missing from the lineup tonight and tomorrow when the Vandals meet the Trojans at Los Angeles.

## Campus Club Tops Lindley To Take League III Lead

Campus Club 1 moved into undisputed leadership of League III in intramural "A" basketball yesterday by margin of a 23-21 win over Lindley Hall 1.

Both teams had gone into the clash with 5-0 records and tied for the top spot in League III. Campus Club now has a one game lead over Lindley and a two game lead over Pine Hall 1, who squeaked by Willis Sweet Hall 1 to move into third place.

Standings in League IV remain unchanged with Chrisman Hall 2 and Gault Hall 2 heading the eight-team league with five victories and no losses apiece.

Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Chi yesterday, 23-19 to keep first place in League II. The Kappa Sigs have a 5-0 slate. Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu are still knotted in a tight-second place deadlock in League II.

Wednesday the Fijis, paced by Bill Mills and Jerry Meyerhofer, both with 12 points, edged Beta Theta Pi by a 40-36 count, and Sigma Nu, with Kent Church hitting 13, blasted Delta Sigma Phi, 53-23.

In other Wednesday action, Tau Kappa Epsilon held on to its tenuous lead in League I by taking a forfeit from Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Delta Theta, which got an 18 point performance from Wayne Walker, continued to press with a 36-24 win over Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Alpha Epsilon retained its title aspirations with a 37-30 victory over LDS.

The Tekes now have an un-

spotted 5-0 record, while both the Phi Deltas and SAE's have 4-1 slates.

Intramural bowling, which began last night and will run through March 28, will be operated on a divisional basis. All teams will be under one division, but will be separated into four leagues, with six teams in each league.

All intramural "A" basketball games next week will be played at 7 and 7:45 p.m., due to the fact that the Idaho varsity cagers will be gone on a road trip.

An intramural manager's meeting will be held Tuesday in Room 109 of Memorial Gymnasium to elect officers for second semester, IM President Sonny Long announced yesterday.

### Wednesday's Results

PCD def. BTP 40-36  
 SAE def. LDS 37-30  
 TKE def. LCA by forfeit  
 PDT def. ATO 36-24  
 DTD def. PKT 29-16  
 SN def. DSP 53-23  
 Yesterday's Results  
 KS def. DC 23-19  
 PH1 def. WSH1 34-31  
 SC def. TMA 37-32  
 CH1 def. GH1 22-21  
 CC1 def. LH1 23-21  
 UH1 def. IC1 by forfeit

### Today's Schedule

4:05 p.m.—  
 Court 1—LH2-CC2  
 Court 2—GH2-CH2  
 Court 3—PH2-WSH2  
 4:45 p.m.—  
 Court 1—IC2-UH2  
 Court 2—SAE-PDT  
 Court 3—ATO-LCA

## Hodges Changes Lineup; Simmons Back As Starter

High scoring Gary Simmons will return to a reshuffled Vandal lineup, as Idaho meets Southern California tonight and tomorrow night in Los Angeles in a battle for fifth place.

Coach Harlan Hodges announced a new starting lineup for the Southern California series, before leaving with the 12 man traveling squad yesterday for a ten-day trip in California. The team will meet the California Bears at Berkeley Feb. 15 and 16 before returning to Moscow.

Hodges named Simmons, who has been out since Christmas vacation, to team with Bill Wilson at the guard spots. Wilson broke into the starting lineup earlier when Simmons was injured.

Whaylen Coleman will be moved to forward with Jerry Jorgenson and Gary McEwen will again be at center. The Vandal second string which sees much action under Hodges' style of play will include Brent Thompson and Harold Damiano at guards, B. J. Schaffer and Jim Branom at forwards, and Jim Prestel at center. Gary Sather and Lou Vesley also made the trip.

The Vandals will be trying to break out of a present three-way tie, they are involved in with USC and Oregon State.

Two wins in the series would move the Vandals into undisputed possession of sixth place and they could possibly go as high as fifth.

The Trojans have played only four conference games. They opened the season by dropping a pair to Washington and then split a two game series with Oregon State the next weekend.

The team coached by Forrest Twogood has good balance and is expected to give the Vandals trouble. Their starters have a slight height advantage over Idaho.

Spark plug for the Trojans is Danny Rogers, 6-1, who has a 19.5 points a game in conference play and is ranked fourth in scoring. He will be joined by Monte Gonzales, 5-10, at guard. Phil Dye, 6-5, and Ken Pearson, 6-5, will be at forwards and Jim Sterkel, 6-7, is the Trojan center.

## Helldiver Tryouts To Be Monday

Second semester tryouts for Helldivers will be held Monday in the Memorial Gymnasium pool.

The pool will be opened at 7 p.m. for practice for prospective members, and the tryouts will begin at 7:30 p.m. Helldiver officers announced that freshmen girls are now eligible to tryout.

Swimmings abilities required for initiation include front crawl, back crawl, sidestroke, breaststroke, somersault, backdolphin, ballet leg and sculling.

Gene Anderson, club president, announced that inactive members who wish to become active must attend Monday's meeting.

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## Frosh Drop Tilt To LCNS Five, 71-61

Definitely hurting through the loss of three regulars and one reserve, the Idaho freshman cagers dropped a 71-61 decision to the Lewis-Clark Normal Warriors at Lewiston Wednesday night.

Both starting guards, Kent Woodhouse and Jackie Bloxom, were missing from the lineup in the LCNS tilt. Woodhouse, reportedly unhappy at Idaho, left before semester tests and said he probably would enroll at Brigham Young. Bloxom was lost to the squad through scholastic problems.

Also missing were both the starting and reserve centers, Rolie Williams and Jesse Tilden. Williams has supposedly decided against returning for the second semester, and Tilden, like Bloxom, has had scholastic trouble.

The remaining eight players on the squad put up a fierce battle before bowing to the Lewiston school. Weldon Wood, shifted to the center spot, keyed a second half rally but fouled out about the middle of the half. Wood's rebounding skill was a particular cog in the attack.

Forward Roger Watts drew Idaho scoring honors with 17 points, while scoring Bob Walton followed with 15.

Jumping Joe King, ace LCNS center from South Bend, Indiana, paced the Warriors with 24.

The Vandal yearlings travel to Yakima tonight to face Yakima Junior College and will meet Columbia JC at Pasco tomorrow.

### SUB'S BOWLING WINNERS

The SUB will continue to offer three free lines of bowling each week for the highest weekly man's and woman's score.

Dale Mathews, Chrisman, and Peggy Nelson, Alpha Phi, won last week's free bowling with scores of 257 and 169 respectively.

### ALLEYS RESERVED SUNDAY

SUB bowling alleys will be closed to public bowling from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 to allow the faculty leagues to use them for playoffs.

## McEwen Second Best In PCC Free Throw Pct.

Washington's ace forward Doug Smart topped two departments and finished high in another and Idaho's Gary McEwen was second in free throws when the latest Pacific Coast Conference individual statistics were released Wednesday.

Smart topped PCC rebounders with a total of 675 in eight games, led in field goal percentage with a .532 average and was sixth in total scoring with 149 points for a 18.6 average.

Oregon's Hal Duffy picked off 649 rebounds to follow Smart in that department and guard Dick Haga of Stanford was second in field goals with a .525 percentage.

McEwen, with an .871 average, was runnerup to California's outstanding center, Duane Asplund in free throw percentage. Asplund hit on almost nine-tenths of his shots for an .895 average.

Washington State's Larry Beck paced PCC scorers with 183 points and a 22.9 per game average. The Cougar star also drew the honor of receiving the most free throw attempts, 69.

Bill Bond of Stanford finished second in scoring average with 19.9, followed by Dave Gambee, OSC forward with 19.5, USC's Danny Rogers with 19.5, forward Charlie Franklin of Oregon with 18.6, Smart, California's Larry Friend with 18.5, center Bruno Boin of Washington with 18, Duffy of Oregon with 13, and guard Earl Robinson of Cal with 12.8.

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