

# Pi Phi, Beta Top Snow Contest

By ROSEMARY MAULE  
Pi Beta Phi sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity took first place in a snow sculpting contest sponsored this past weekend at the University of Idaho by the local chapter of Intercollegiate Knights.

Pi Phi received first in the women's division with a replica of a dinosaur nibbling at a branch of snow coated tree at the sorority. Beta Theta Phi was the men's division winner with a statue of "Col. J. T. Cornpone," mounted on his favorite steed.

Sigma Nu fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority placed second and Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority were third.

The contest was the first sponsored at the school and all living groups were enthusiastic entries, co-chairmen Fred Ringe and Tom Kerr said. Members of campus living groups turned out over the snow covered campus and worked several days on their statue en-

tries, they said.

The entries were judged by members of the University art department, Miss Marion Featherstone, Theodore Prichard, and Charles Bartell.

**Phi Delt's Crumbled**  
After several catastrophes, living groups finally got their snow sculptors built in time for the competitive judging. The Phi Delt, after working hard on a "Peanuts" theme, gave up after their sculpture crumbled to the ground. The Tekes were also unable to enter competition when their construction fell. Ethel Steel suffered when their snow totem pole melted to the ground.

An unusual characteristic feature of the snow sculptures this year was the use of water colors in the designs. Themes were generally along three lines—school or house symbols, valentine's day, or cartoons.

The Gamma Phi's familiar col-

orful college mug with the crest was an effective figure. Other houses which made sculptures designating their symbols were the Delta Chis with a pirate ship, "The Good Ship Delta Chi," in a blue colored snow lake, the Phi Gams' Fiji Islander complete with a pot belly, grass skirt, derby hat and a cigar in his mouth, and the Thetas, which took second place with their traditional KAT. This figure, which resembled a 1870 plaster figurine, won praise for its clean and clear cut appearance.

Lindley Hall made an impressive L.H. signifying Lindley Hall and a Vandal looking into the future. The icing on this sculpture gave it the effect of being made of marble. The Lambda Chis came forward with the old school spirit when they copied the well-known "I" tower. The I on the tower was colored gold with a black outline.

Along the cartoon line, one of the most outstanding works was

the Beta's theme of Colonel J. L. Cornpone, taken from the play "Li'l Abner." A spotlight Saturday night showed Col. Cornpone riding a horse and a cannon by the side.

The Kappas showed intricate sculpturing work with their "White Train" complete with an engineer and a cow-catcher.

The judges commented on the spirit of the Delta Gamma's head of Bugs Bunny whose whiskers and buck teeth made a striking picture.

**Dinosaurs Score**  
Two houses, the Sigma Nus and Pi Phis, won in the competition with their themes of dinosaurs. The Sigma Nu's dinosaur was a colorful red, green, blue, and black construction with a long tail, bumpy back, and claw-like feet. The Pi Phi carried out their theme of St. George and the Dragon with a huge dinosaur with a bright red cloth tongue.

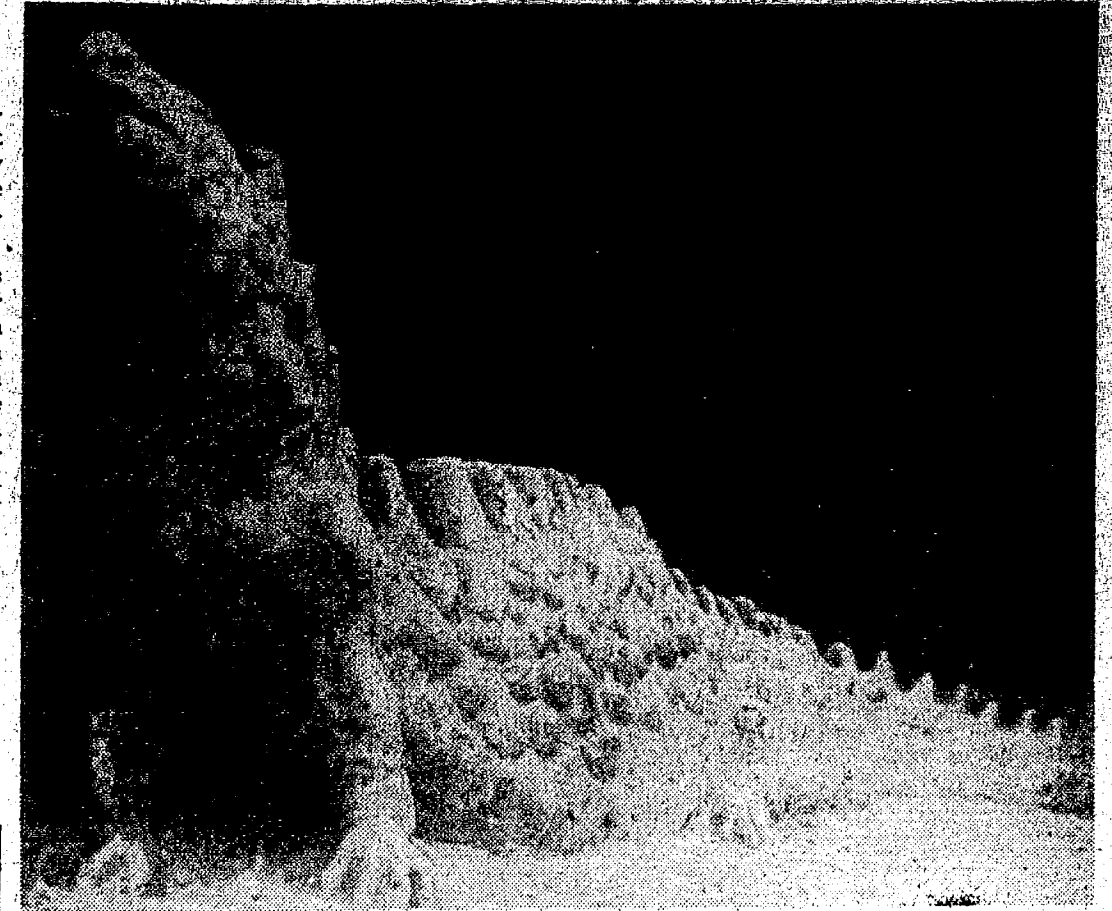
The Delta Sigs built their sculpture on the idea that a dog's best friend is his fire hydrant. They built a typical black and white spotted dog near a red fire hydrant.

The Sigma Chis and Alpha Chis both won honorable mention for their creative work. The Sigma Chi's outstanding structure was a replica of Mickey Mouse driving a car with Pluto by his side. The judges commented on the Alpha Chi's good sculpturing on their "Hound Dog" theme. The hound dog featured a long snout, floppy ears, and dragging tail.

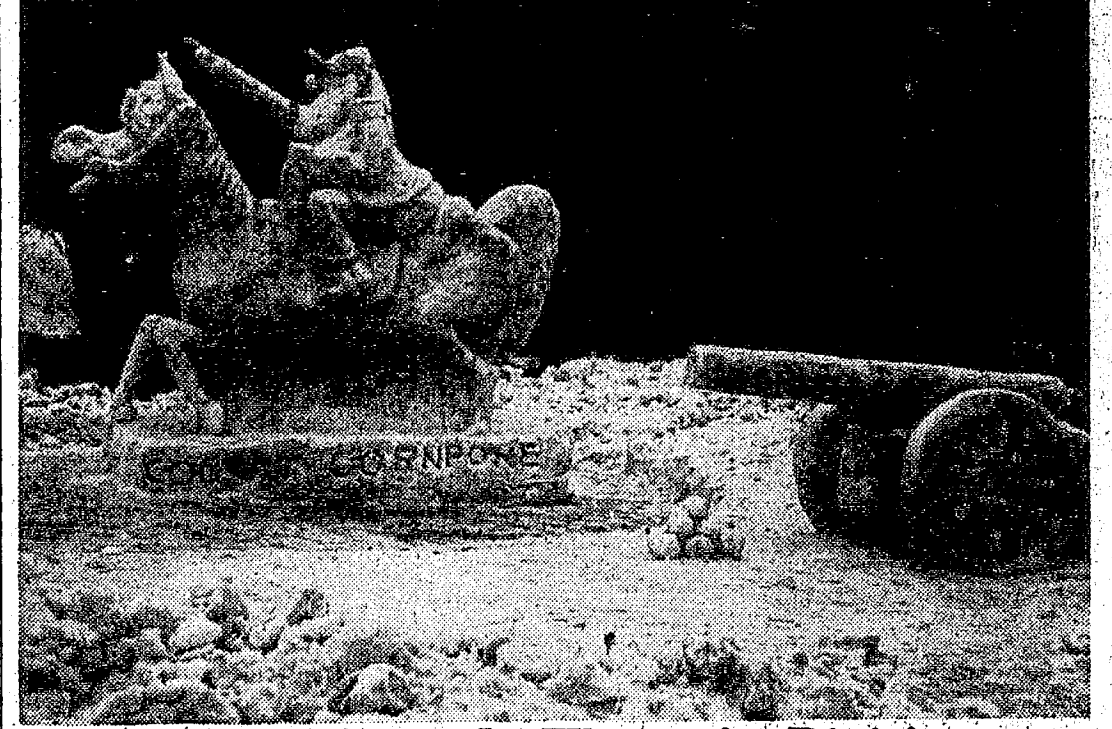
An unusual designed was Upham's modernistic abstract maze named "It."

With the shining the sun, the University of Idaho snow sculptors may soon be gone, but the originality and workmanship of these structures will long be remembered as part of our college days.

## Pi Phi—First, Women's Division



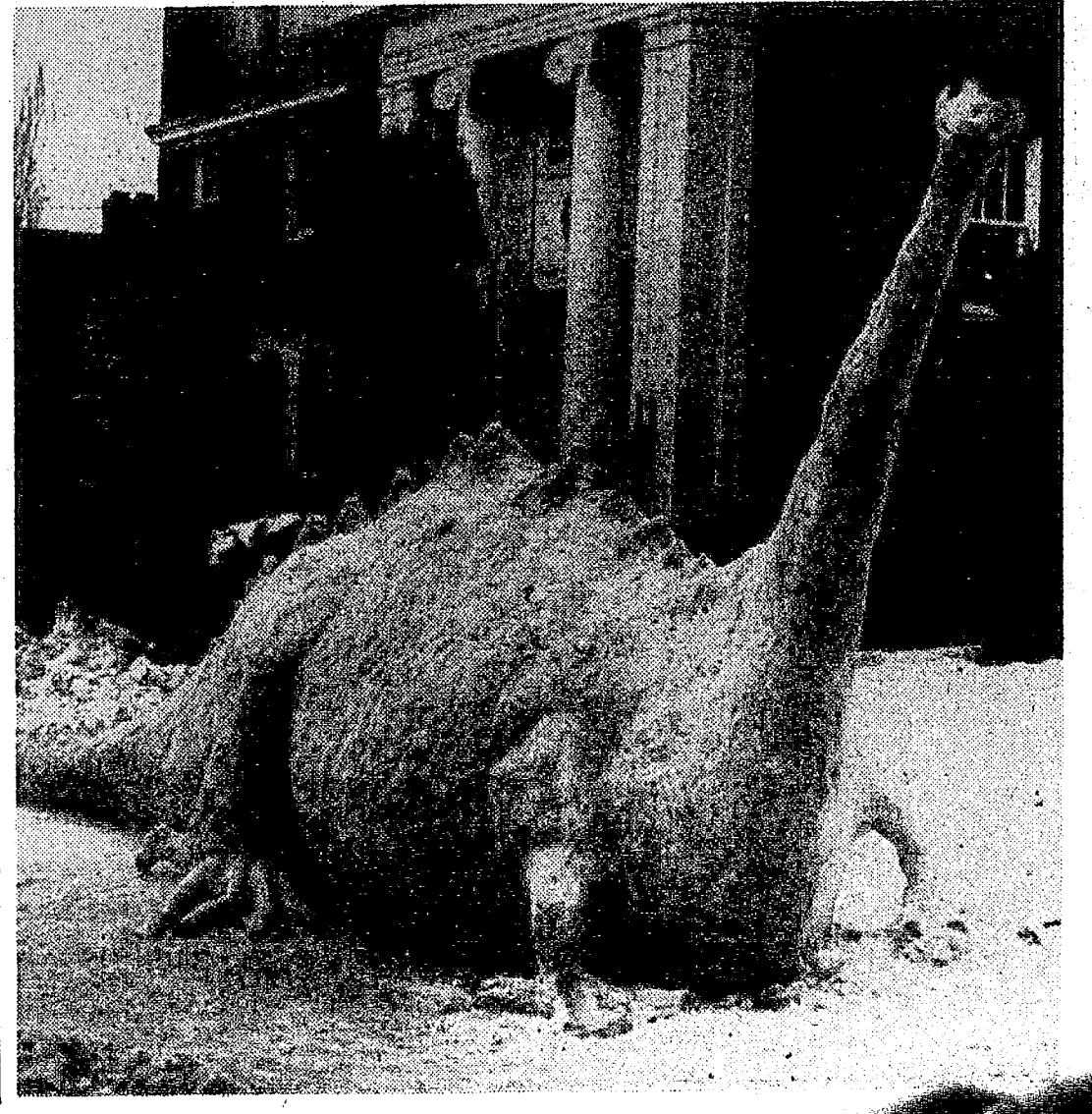
Betas—First, Men's Division



Thetas—Second, Women's Division



Sigma Nu—Second, Men's Division



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## Inevitable Triangle Varied Booths Chosen Plot Of 'Sabrina'

A young girl finds herself thrust in the middle of a triangle of men in the Idaho production of "Sabrina Fair," scheduled for production on the Ad auditorium stage Mar. 7 and 9.

Sabrina Fairchild, portrayed by Jane Remsburg, returns from schooling in the gay and romantic city of Paris to the home of her chauffeur father on Long Island. She soon learns of the ardent pursuits of her father's employer's sons and also of an aggressive Frenchman who has followed her across the Atlantic to her home.

This problem in the triangle of love (or quadrangle) becomes more complex as the plot thickens. The puzzle is more confusing when the chauffeur refuses to allow Sabrina's marriage to one of his employer's sons because, "It would be un-democratic."

Members of the cast are: Austin Bergin, who plays the part of a chauffeur of the well-to-do Larrabee family; Owen Mayo, as Davide Larrabee; Terrence White, as his brother, Lenus, Jr.; Arthur Lindemer, plays their father; and

## Varied Booths Chosen For Campus Chest

Final booth choices of everything from a balloon shave to a tunnel of love have been submitted by various living groups as their plan for a carnival booth at the annual Campus Chest Drive Carnival and auction sale Friday night.

"Valentines," this year's Drive will officially begin with an all-campus mixer in the central ballroom of the SUB. Music will be by Jim Mercer, and freshman women have received permission from Dean Louise Carter to attend the affair, which will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Booth plans include a marriage booth: Alpha Phi, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu; dance concessions: Kappa Sig, Forney, Fiji; ring toss: Campus Club, Alpha Chi, Alpha Tau; Elvis Presley, Liberace, and can-can show: Pine Hall, Tri-Delt, Delta Tau; balloon shave: Beta, French, Delta Chi; midway games: Sig Alph, Ethel Steel, Idaho Cubs; Basin Street—featuring a combo, dancing, and a girlie show: Upham, Gamma Phi, Sigma Chi; "jail and bail": Gault, Theta, Teké.

Balloon dart booth: Chrisman, Pi Phi, L.D.S.; tunnel of love: Phi Delt, Hays, Delta Sig; gambling casino: Willis Sweet, Delta Gamma, Phi Tau; and mouse roulette: Lindley, Kappa, Farm House.

**Ends Friday**  
The Chest Drive lasts until Friday and has a goal of \$2,300, which

## Will be donated to various charity organizations.

The drive was originated to take the place of many small yearly campaigns.

Sponsored by the junior class, under direction of Lowell Martin, the annual Drive will be climaxed by the carnival and auction sale Friday night. Three living groups are combining to construct each booth, and the booth taking in the most money will receive a trophy.

Plans are underway by living groups as to articles which they will auction off after the carnival. Groups who have not yet submitted plans for the auction are asked to do so immediately by contacting either the Argonaut office or Marilyn Stewart, Theta.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

**Public Reaction**  
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.

And outside this fish bowl peers a gloating public, measuring the University in dollars and cents, criticizing every move which might cause an inkling of an eyebrow twitch.

Public opinion, conjecture and rumor causes an undue amount of pressure upon the administrators who in turn attempt to control the college sinners with a "can't do and don't do" policy.

**On Bandwagon**  
The public climbs on the bandwagon, leans its shoulder over the edge of this fishbowl and points the uninformed, but accusing finger at the college inmates. "There's drinking at Idaho, too much playing around; our children aren't safe." The public might as well claim we're addicted to Elvis Presley (that would be the last straw).

Public pressure and an archaic philosophy toward young people has caused resentment from college men and women who would just as soon solve their own maturing problems.

John and Mary Q. merely think in terms of what is done wrong. The public fails to realize that the supposed purpose of men and women at a college is to gain an education (even athletes) through social adjustment and "book-larnin'."

**Public Control**  
Few organizations besides a college is run by more people in this

## Not Guilty Plea Entered In Arson-Murder Case

Paul D. Matovich personally entered "not guilty" pleas to two counts of arson yesterday afternoon in Latah county district court.

The first semester freshman from Kellogg pleaded innocent of charges brought by the state of Idaho of first degree murder and arson as a result of mid-October dormitory fires on the campus.

Matovich appeared calm as he faced Judge Hugh A. Baker of Twin Falls, appointed to hear the trials by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. With little emotion he answered "not guilty" to both charges.

Judge Baker, in arraignment action yesterday, denied a demurrer filed by the defense counsel which sought the State to make its "information more definite and certain, or furnish a bill of particulars, setting forth what acts the defendant is alleged to have committed."

The demurrer to the state's information objected that information does not "substantially conform" with sections of the Idaho state code.

The judge told the Argonaut last night he will act today on defense motions to move the trial from Moscow. He said whether the motion is granted or denied, a tentative date of hearings will also be set.

Lloyd Martinson, Latah county prosecuting attorney, has filed affidavits in district court opposing the change of trial request. The affidavits are signed by Latah county residents who claim no prejudice.

## Idaho Participates In Group Discussions Of State Dept.

Idaho is one of two universities chosen to take part in a national discussion group experiment on the "Nine Great Decisions" the United States Department must make this coming year.

University of Utah and Idaho students will participate in the discussions sponsored by the Foreign Policy association, and is co-ordinated by the Borah foundation to arouse interest and to present facts about international problems of today.

Paul Johnson, executive secretary of the Borah Foundation committee, said that "We were told that Idaho and Utah were chosen to be the first schools to try this plan because it would be less likely to succeed in these schools and would be a sure thing anywhere else if it did go over at Idaho and Utah."

Discussion groups at Idaho will be handled by the International Relations Club. An organizational meeting will be held today at 4:10 p.m. in conference room B. All students are invited to attend. The first information discussion group will meet next Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in the SUB.

**Ten In Group**  
The groups will consist of ten persons and will give students a chance to express opinions on the nine major decisions of the State Department.

Spokesman of the IRC said the discussions would be geared to the knowledge an average student can absorb by reading a short pamphlet to be furnished before each meeting.

Faculty members will serve to give advice and background information while the discussion will be left to the students.

Discussion groups are being held all over the United States. At the present time groups are set up in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

The Lewiston group is sponsoring a program entitled, "Can the United States Maintain World Leadership," which will be presented tonight at 7:30.

## Paul Bunyan Checks Attire Of Woodsmen

Paul Bunyan, mythical forester patron, is standing guard at the entrance of the Forestry Building today to make sure that all forestry students are wearing their backwoods clothes required during Forestry Week. Any forestry student not in the proper attire will be thrown into the nearest snow bank by a special committee. The annual Forester's Ball Saturday will highlight the week.

Blaine Cornell and George Bertsch, co-chairmen for the Ball announced that the displays and special events for the dance were "coming along on schedule."

The Forest Management display, headed by John Huber, will show a scene comparing good forest practices to poor ones. The Range Management option will have plaques showing various range scenes according to Floyd Hall, chairman. Jim Graben, Fisheries Management, said he was trying to get some live steelhead for the fisheries display.

THORNOCK CAMPUS CITIZEN  
John Thornock, former Executive Board member Sunday was named a Campus Citizen of the Week by the Spokane Spokesman-Review.



# Expanding Vistas Challenges Us

It may be that man will find his way to the planets, to the outer edge of this solar system and even to farther reaches of the universe in the centuries to come. Who will supply the technology and specialized knowledge to spearhead the drive to this last, momentous drive?

This was probably the most important question raised by Dr. Arthur C. Clarke's provocative speech last Friday. Applied to us as college students, the question is of real importance. In fact, it is a challenge to our generation and to those that follow.

One point was obvious in Dr. Clarke's look into the future: The jump to the stars is of fantastic complexity. Only highly trained and adequately educated men, men representing the entire world, will be able to cope with the problems involved. The advance of the human race today depends almost entirely on them.

And in every country in the world they must come from one principal source, the college and university-trained generation of specialists.

To Satisfy Curiosity  
There seems little doubt that man must

assuredly spread himself through the solar system wherever feasible if for no other reason than to satisfy a centuries-old curiosity about what lies beyond.

Because of this it is evident that this education of ours is not one to be taken lightly. True, it is a constant source of amusement and a social experience that cannot be duplicated. However, this University education is the tool that produces the leaders and technicians a decade later. For that reason alone this education demands our personal respect.

It might be pointed out that we who graduate from this or any other university are a minority even in this American society of public education. Through a combination of several factors, we have come here equipped financially and intellectually to handle four or more years of education. To give that education up without good reason is inexcusable.

It could be said that we have an obligation to civilization, as do all those who seek knowledge everywhere. We are a product of long advancement; we must also be the instruments to continue that advance.

## Fib Contest Date Extended A Week, Entries Are Slow

Tomorrow, which was the deadline for the "Fabulous Fibs" contest sponsored by the Argonaut's editorial staff, has been extended a week, Jim Flanigan, contest chairman, said today.

Entries have been slow coming in, Flanigan said. The prizes include five dollars and a suitable trophy for first place, a year's subscription to the Arg for second and three others will be given honorable mention.

The staff has selected three faculty men and two senior students to judge the contest. All are members of the Fibbers Federation of North America.

The contest rules are:  
1. Persons entering must be enrolled in the University.  
2. "Fibs" should be typewritten and 150-200 words in length.  
3. Stories must be a genuine "Fib."  
4. Entries must be signed.  
5. Leave manuscripts at the ASUI office, the editorial office of the Argonaut, the Arg mailing box in the SUB or mail to "Fabulous Fibs," Idaho Argonaut, Moscow.

6. Contest closes at 5 p.m., Feb. 20, 1957.  
Winners will be announced Feb. 25, the chairman said. The winning fibs will be printed in the paper following the announcement of winners.

## COMING EVENTS

### TODAY

Associated Foresters, 7:30 p.m., Forestry Building, room 221.  
Campus Chest committee chairman, 4 p.m., conference room D.  
Radio-TV Guild, 7 p.m., Radio Center.  
4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., conference room B. Election of officers.  
Interviews for Student Summer Employment committee, 7 p.m., conference room D.  
Vandal Riders, 7 p.m., SUB.  
Student Recruitment committee, 6:30 p.m., conference room C.  
District chairmen.  
IK, 9 p.m., conference room A.  
Society of Automotive Engineers, 7 p.m., Engineering 104. Gem pictures.  
University Dames club, 8 p.m., Faculty club.

## NOTICE

All freshmen who entered the University at the opening of second semester and all new transfer students below junior standing are required to take guidance tests. These tests will be given Saturday at 8 a.m. in room 104 of the Ad Building. The tests consist of a psychological test, an English and reading test and an interest inventory. Students taking these tests should arrive at the testing room promptly at 8 a.m. since four hours are required for the administration of the tests.  
C. H. Bond

## Metropolitan Basso Will Give Concert Thursday At 8:00

Cesare Siepi, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented in the final community concert of the season in Moscow at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gymnasium. The concert is sponsored by the Moscow Community Concert association and the ASUI.

Siepi's opening number will be "Dignare," from the Dettlinger "Te Deum" by George Fredrick Handel. Among the other numbers on his program are "Allerseelen" (All Soul's Day) by Richard Strauss, "Good Fellows Be Merry," from "Pheasant Cantata" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Don Juan's Serenade" by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky and "The Cloths of Heaven" by Thomas F. Dunhill.

Seven seasons have passed between Cesare Siepi's Metropolitan Opera debut as King Philip in "Don Carlo" opening night in 1950 and his appearance opening night of this year's Metropolitan season as Orphee in "Norma." During the intervening years, Siepi has become an indispensable member of the Metropolitan's distinguished company. He has portrayed leading roles in such favorites as "The Barber of Seville," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," "Faust," "Boris Godounoff," "Don Carlo," "Aida," "Las Gioconda," "La Boheme," and "Rigoletto." Mr. Siepi's accompanist for the performance is Leo Taubman.

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## Public Lectures Present Three

Three members of the faculty will be presented this semester on the Public Lecture Series sponsored by the Idaho chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Next Tuesday, Prof. M. L. Jackson of Chemical Engineering talks on "Radioactive Fallout." On Wednesday, Feb. 27 Prof. Fred Winkler of History discusses "How Foreign Policy Is Formulated." On Tuesday, March 5 Prof. Anthony Labarre of Mathematics will speak on "The Mathematical Theory of Games."

The talks are presented in Home Economics 6 at 8 p.m. each night. An informal question and discussion period is included. Students, faculty, and general public have been cordially invited to attend.

**FOSTER WINS TITLE**  
Dick "Tiny" Foster Friday night was named "Most Vandal Like Character" at the Attic club's Sock Hop. Foster was one of five finalists for the title.

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Campusites are seldom impressed by a project unless lengthy, detailed planning has gone into it. In fact, it has been proven by sad experience that a hastily organized plan is usually doomed before it gets off the ground.

Not so with last week's snow sculpturing contest that was conceived in about 30 minutes by two or three of the hierarchy of Idaho's Intercollegiate Knights.

Impressed by unsolicited snow statues produced by Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Sigma Phi, the IKs decided to make the project campus wide. So they invoked some competition with a contest.

Spearheaded by Duke John Chapman and Don Ingle and chairmen Tom Kerr and Fred Rinke, the contest sought on and inaugurated some feverish house activity Saturday. Late that evening nearly every living group had produced impressive, artfully detailed statues.

This statutory not only got living groups back into the cooperative effort swing, but materially added to the winter scene around campus. It was a project that paid off due to some imaginative IKs.

"Listen My Children..." ASUI Prexy Dick Weeks, just returned from a sojourn to the Gem State southlands and what he terms "A successful recruiting tour," says he ran into a few problems when high school students viewed a film depicting the glories of the Alma Mater.

Dick, along with Judy Crookham and Guy Wicks, field agent, toured southwest Idaho to acquaint prospective Phi Betas, all-conference guards, etc., with their University.

In Boise (his home town) Dick ran into problems with the film. Portions of it, high school students thought, were particularly funny. Biggest laugh: Pictures of Vandal gridders charging forward toward a touchdown.

"Nuff said." The Blue Londer and Beyond Arthur C. Clarke's speech Friday amazed some as to the proximity of a flight into space in man-

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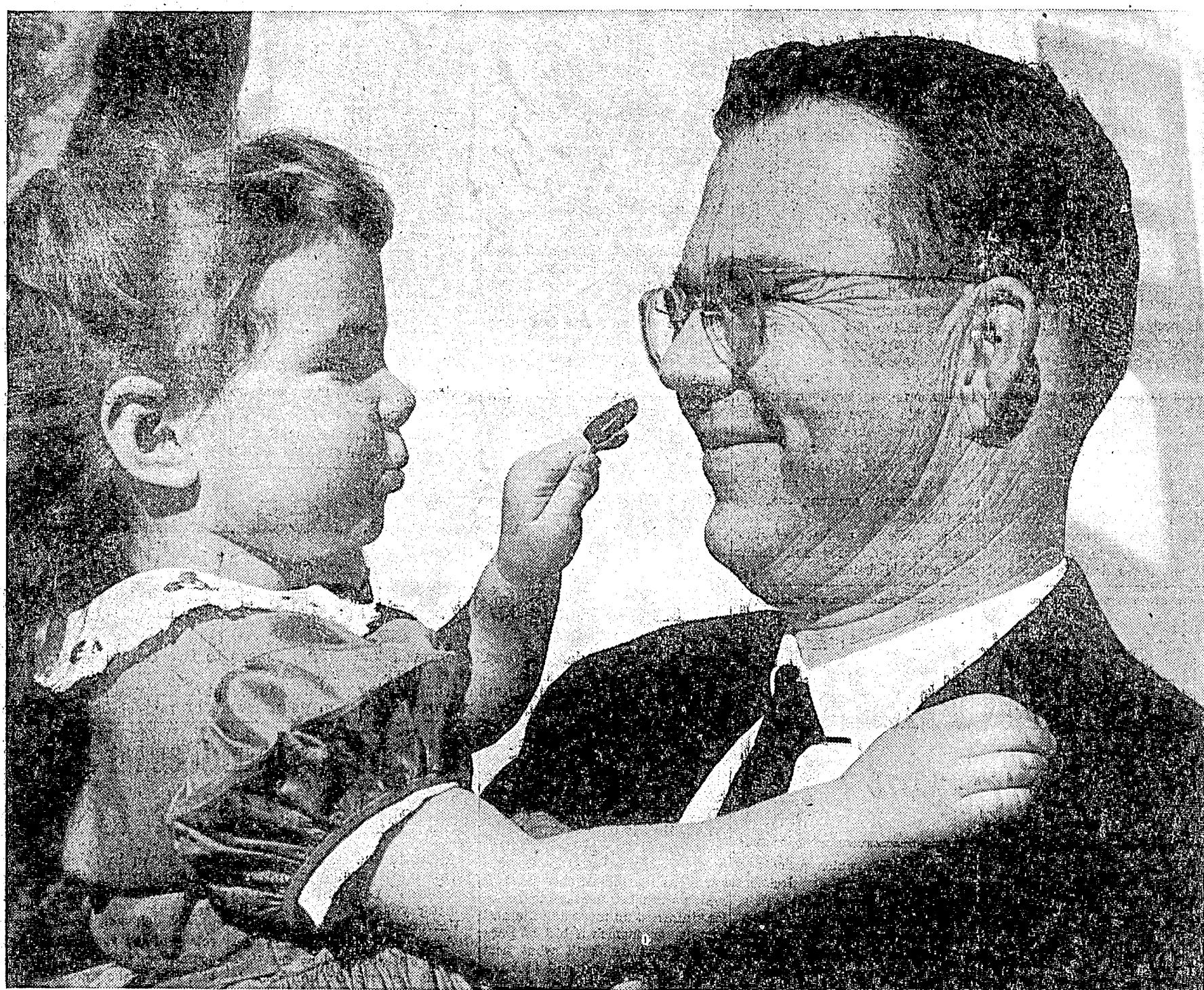
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"Our annual tax bill is something, too. One out of every four days you work goes for taxes.

"Sure we have to pay for the wars we've fought. And America's responsibilities as a world citizen are extremely expensive.

"And in spite of all I've said, we're all living better than ever.

"But part of this increased standard of living is being bought on the installment plan. The average American family today owes 13.6% of its annual income for things it has bought on credit—compared to 6.8% in 1948.

"So it seems to me that all of us might be doing those future generations a service by taking a careful look down the road we're traveling."

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For each of us has the responsibility to do what he can to safeguard the principles that have made this country prosperous and free.

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# Delts Grow Beards; Phi Tau's 49'er Fling

Beards are blossoming as the Delts prepare for the Russian Ball. Kappa, "White Train" and Sigma Chi "Mickey Mouse" are awaiting the results of the IK decision. Forty-Niner Fling will be held soon by the Phi Taus. Tekes celebrate Founders Day with the WSC chapter.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

Razors have been stowed and bushy (or fuzzy in some cases) faces are in evidence as the Delts prepare for 'ze' annual Russian Ball, which will be held Saturday March 16.

The Delts were sorry to lose Ken Goodwin, Bill Herr, Jack Acree, Gary Storey and Larry Thompson, all of whom left school at the semester. Gary is now going to Lewis-Clark Normal School and Larry plans to enroll at Boise Junior College.

Ron Adams and Jack Frazier, a transfer from Idaho State College, were pledged at the semester. An open house was held at the shelter Saturday night, with approximately 25 couples enjoying dancing, TV and cards.

The pledges wish to thank the Kappa pledges for the very enjoyable exchange last Wednesday night.

## IDAHO CLUB

House officers elected for the second semester are as follows: Rex Helm, President; John Schumaker, vice-president; Bill Watt, treasurer; Blaine Feltman, social chairman; Jim Phillips, intramural manager; Don Pridemore, master-at-arms.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Welcome back to Bette Davis and Jo Lecona! The house was sorry to lose Connie Densow and Bev Burwell, Connie to the bonds of matrimony and Bev to nine weeks of student teaching in Boise.

Dinner guests Sunday were: Dave and Louise Cummins, Moscow; Dianne Davis, Phi Pi, Idonna Burstedt, Forney.

Praxy, Sue McMahon, is now wearing the Beta pin of Bill Galligan. Congratulations to both. Also congratulations to the new Gamma Phi members of the university drill team; Sally Beall, Pat Riley and Karla Klamper.

## WILLIS SWEET

Bill Roy, freshman hall president during the first semester, was recently married to Norma DeAngelis and he's transferred to George Washington University at Washington, D.C.

Sweet will work with the DG's and Phi Taus during the Campus Chest drive.

Dinner guests last week were Dr. Leon Green, head of the Idaho Physical Education Department, and Arthur Simpson, Kuna, Idaho. ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The house extends its west wishes to Elaine Hyland, Alpha Chi alum, who announced her engagement to Tom Mellon, Delta Chi alum, over the weekend.

All Alpha Chis would like to welcome Bobby Anderson, Marilyn Merrick, and Kay Haverlack who

were pledged last week.

Thanks to the pledges for the terrific fireside they gave Wednesday evening in honor of our new pledges.

Dinner guests this Sunday included Daryl Betts, Delta Sig, Ron Osborn, Lambda Chi, Allen Rogers, Willis Sweet, and Robert Ellis, Willis Sweet.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE Founders Day was celebrated with a banquet recently and both Idaho and WSC Tekes attended. The speaker was Allen Derr, past editor of "Tekes" the national fraternity magazine.

Congratulations to Jack "Deacon" Wyatt who was married to Jo Rae Benedict on Feb. 2, and to Bill Freide who recently became engaged to Rhoda McGraw Gamma Phi.

Second semester pledges are: Wayne Borgen, Don Giles, George Arnone and Kelly Roberts.

Leaving the house at semester are Tom Waddops who graduated and Kenny Gutzman.

We welcome Jerry Hamblin who has been student teaching in Boise.

Last Sunday we were honored to have as dinner guests fifteen girls from Kellogg high school who were visiting the campus.

## SIGMA CHI

The upperclassmen dinner dance was a big success with many alumni attending. We wish to express our thanks to the chaperones: our housemother, Mrs. Edith Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hickman and Mrs. Donald Weiskoph for making the dance a success.

Last night Kenneth Marnoch and Vigo Freiling were formally pledged.

Artistry in the form of Mickey Mouse and Pluto provided our entry in the IK snow sculpture contest.

## DELTA CHI

Two new pledges moved into the house this weekend. They are: Ray Koski and Gene Callahan from Bonners Ferry. The three pledges who returned are: Jerry Durham, Norman Foltz and Mel Shangle.

Welcome to Dale Geoudreau who returned to school this semester. Dinner guests Sunday were: Juna Sleeman, Jeanne Bishop, Rev. Kocher and Barbara Branton.

Weekend guests were Duane Wilke from Bonners Ferry and Bob Sheed from Albany, California.

## STEEL HOUSE

Guests at Sunday dinner included the following Home Economics instructors: the Misses Margaret Ritchie, Elaine Nielsen, Adah Lewis, Elizabeth Ray, Shirley Newcomb, Marion Featherstone and Erma Jean Jackle.

New house members are Lois Axtell and Linda Edwards.

House elections were held Monday night and results will be announced next week.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

New officers were elected and installed last week. They were Dean Judd, president; Grady Staley, vice-president; Ed John, house manager; and Larry Clure, secretary.

Fred Breach and Paul Tracy both of Homedale, Idaho are our new pledges.

Bud Griffin is student teaching in Homedale and Chuck Fries is student teaching in Grangeville.

Plans are being made for the Forty-niner Fling which is scheduled for the last of this month. It will be an informal dance with a western theme.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Co-chairmen and chief artists of the KKG "White Train" were Dorothy Jacobson and Thayre Bailey. Thanks girls.

Barb Ison, practice teacher at Lewiston High School, recently received a scholarship from the National Kappa Fraternity.

Thanks to the Delt pledges for the heavenly exchange.

The crack of dawn isn't the most reasonable time, but thanks to the Beta pledges for the early Saturday morning breakfast.

Kappa's enjoyed entertaining seven dinner guests Sunday: Chris Mackert, Steel house; Dixie Hoffland, Gamma Phi; Mr. Glen R. Lockery; Mr. and Mrs. William Billingsley, and their two sons, Billy and David.

Congratulations to Kay Bozarth, a recent pledge of Pre-Orchosis.

## WRA Officers Elected Today

Elections of WRA officers will be held today for eligible voters from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

To be eligible to vote, a girl must have earned at least two participation points within the last year.

The election slate is: Deanna Geertsen and Ginger Symms, president; Marge Erstad and Billie Jones, secretary; Jackie Wainwright and Helen Hanford, recording secretary. The newly elected officers will be installed this Sunday at the Recognition Hour.

The Recognition Hour will be held in the Central Ballroom of the SUB.

Along with installation of officers, trophies will be awarded to the house that has earned the greatest number of participation points this last year and to the house that has won the most tournament points. At the present time Ethel Steel House holds the tournament cup and the Kappa's hold the participation trophy.

The basketball tournament begins Thursday, and the double badminton



An amazed, joyful coed lunges for her newly-won fistfull of "Mucker Bucks" at the gaming tables during the Mucker's Ball Saturday evening. One student accumulated over \$500,000 in loot.

ton competition will begin sometime next week. Teams for both sports must be turned in by noon today. Class basketball teams are being organized now, however the sophomores and seniors are lacking in girls. Basketball practice is held Wed. at 4 p.m.

## WAC RECRUITER HERE

Women students at the University interested in careers as officers of the Women's Army Corps are invited to talk with Captain Mildred G. Qualls, from Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco. She will be in the main lobby of the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

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# Holy Week, Easter Services Planned

Plans for Holy Week Services and the Easter Sunrise service will be discussed at the ICC meeting Wednesday. Officers to guide the organization through the next semester will be elected at the same meeting. The Discipline Student Fellowship group will study the merger plan of several student movements under the guidance of their newly-elected officers Sunday.

## INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL

Officers for the semester now in progress will be elected at the ICC meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Also on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting are the plans for Holy Week and the Easter Sunrise Service. Members are urged to be prompt.

## DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Sunday's program will be under the direction of the new officers: Quinton Rogers, President; Arthur Mell, First Vice-president; Deanna Rogers, Second Vice-president; Dwight Williamson, Secretary; and Floyd Lydum, Treasurer. The ICC representative is Clarence Crisp.

The merger plan of several student movements will be the topic of discussion at the Sunday meeting.

Coffee hour will be held at the CCC Thursday at 4 p.m.

## Spurs Celebrate 35th Anniversary

A Founder's Day Banquet celebrating the 35th birthday of the Idaho spurs will be held at 6 p.m. in the north ballroom of the SUB today, according to Chris Mackert, president.

All former Spurs on campus will be guests and last year's members are to receive miniature silver spurs. Other guests include Mrs. W. H. Boyer, advisor, and Dean Louise Carter.

Musical selections will be furnished by Kay Salver and Ann Lyons. Miss Mackert is mistress of ceremonies.

## NOTICE

All reporters for student-church groups are requested to meet in the Arg office Wednesday at 4 p.m. for a staff meeting. Anyone unable to attend should send a substitute as the news program for the next semester will be worked out at this time.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Manager Joseph S. Manning discusses a customer service request with Office Supervisor Catherine Hazleton.

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Joseph S. Manning graduated in 1950 from Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree and a major in Bio-Chemistry. But chemistry, he decided, was not to be his career. He became intrigued, instead, by the opportunities in the telephone business, and joined New York Telephone Company in 1951.

Today Joe Manning is Business Office Manager in Parkchester, Bronx, New York. In this position he is responsible for about 27,000 telephone accounts which bill some \$250,000 a month. 35 people work under him.

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# Idaho Practice Hard For Cal Bear Series

Coach Harlan Hodges will have his Vandals practicing every night this week in preparation for their two-game series with the league leading California Golden Bears this weekend.

Idaho will work out in the Men's Gymnasium in Berkeley. The Vandals returned to the courts last weekend after a three-week layoff and dropped two close games in Los Angeles to the Southern California Trojans. The loss shoved the Vandals into a seventh place tie with Oregon State. Both teams have identical 2-8 records.

In a telephone interview yesterday Coach Hodges expressed the team's disappointment in losing both the contests, especially the Friday night encounter which Idaho lost 89-38 after coming from behind a 12 point deficit midway through the second half only to lose out in the final seconds.

Hodges also praised the work of junior guard Gary Simmons who made a brilliant return to action after being out since Christmas vacation with an ankle injury.

The six-foot sharp shooter potted 35 points in the two games, 17 Friday and 18 on Saturday to pace the Vandal scoring.

Sophomore Harold Damiano, hitting well on short hook shots and free throws tallied 13 points for the two games.

Simmons scored all 17 of his Friday night points in the second half as Idaho overcame a tight

USC inner defense that had helped the home team build up a 43 to 37 halftime lead.

The Trojans, leading 87-85 with a minute and one half to go, put on a stall that lasted until Southern California's Jack Mount was fouled with 15 seconds left. Mount dropped in both his free throws to give Troy a three point bulge.

Gary McEwen sank a field goal with two seconds to go, but it was not enough.

**Led Only Twice**  
Idaho led only twice in the Saturday night game, once at the start of the game and again with three minutes left in the first half.

USC control of the backboards was the main factor in the Trojan victory. For the second straight night it was 5 ft. 10 in. junior guard Monte Gonzales, who was

the big thorn in the Vandals' side. He scored 23 points Friday and 24 Saturday for a two game total of 47.

Guard Danny Rogers who previous to the two games was ranked fourth in conference scoring with a 19.5 average was held fairly well under control with a 20 point total for the two nights.

Coach Hodges substituted freely giving all of his 12 man traveling squad a chance to play, in an attempt to find a successful combination.

The Vandals, who are staying in the Shattuck Hotel in Berkeley, will return to Moscow by plane on Sunday.

Idaho	G	F	P	T
Jorgenson f	3	2-4	2	8
Coleman f	1	0-0	4	2
McEwen c	5	3-7	0	13
Wilson g	1	4-5	5	16
Damiano f	7	4-4	2	18
Branom f	4	10-13	3	18
Schaffer g	0	1-1	3	2
Prestel c	0	1-2	3	1
Vesely g	0	0-0	0	0
Vesely g	0	1-3	0	12
Sather g	0	0-0	1	0
Thomson g	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	22	25-39	24	69
So. Calif.	G	F	P	T
Pugh f	6	6-8	5	22
Pearson f	2	1-3	4	5
Sterkel c	4	3-4	5	11
Gonzales g	8	8-5	1	24
Rogers g	4	4-0	3	8
Dye f	2	1-3	3	5
Mount g	1	1-2	1	3
Price f	0	0-0	2	0
Reilly g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	29	20-35	24	78
Idaho	42	27-69		
So. California	45	33-78		



Two Idaho swimmers and one Washington Husky hit the water at the start of the 50-yard freestyle at Friday's meet. From left to right—Dave Roscoe, Idaho; Dennes Jensen, Idaho (who won the event); and Bill Re-

vere, Washington. Standing behind cheering their teammates are Vandals Jack Helle, Ralph Lindberg, and Larry Nelsen.

## Swim Streak Broken By UW

Washington ended Idaho's five-day streak Friday night, clamping a 61-25 defeat on the Vandals swimmers before a tightly-packed crowd of over 300 in the Memorial Gymnasium pool.

The Husky finnen took eight firsts out of 10 events in completely overpowering the previously unbeaten Vandals. Idaho traveled to Pullman yesterday, but Wyoming is a per-

renial kingpin in the Skyline Conference, with swimming being a major sport at the Laramie school. Oregon State's Beavers handed the powerful Washington watermen their first duel meet loss in 14 years two weeks ago with a 52-34 decision and have perhaps the strongest swimming aggregation in OSC history.

Dennis Jensen and Leonard Lawr took the only two Idaho first places in the loss to the Huskies. Jensen topped Washington's Bill Revere in the 50-yard freestyle, while Lawr bested the Huskies' fine freestyler, Larry Anderson in the 100-yard.

**Idaho-Washington Summary:**  
400-medley relay — Won by Washington. Time—4:15.4.  
200 freestyle—Won by Anderson, Washington; second, Kim Larsen, Idaho. Time—2:26.1.  
50 freestyle—Won by Jensen, Idaho; second, Revere, Washington. Time—25.1.  
200 butterfly — Won by Phil Drips, Washington; second, Wally Brundage, Washington. Time—2:41.1.  
Diving—Won by Tom Ward, Washington; second, George Diaz, Washington.  
100 freestyle — Won by Lawr, Idaho; second, Anderson, Washington. Time—55.4.

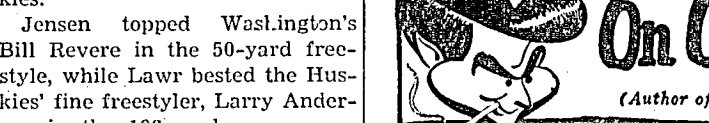
## Bad Breaks, Poor Weather Cause Of Skiers Downfall

A few bad breaks and unfavorable weather conditions were the determining factors causing the Idaho ski team to place third in the meet at Spout Springs, Oregon last weekend.

Wenatchee Valley College won the meet with a total of 279 points while WSC trailed 10 points capturing the second spot amassing 269 points. Idaho followed close behind with 264 counters. Whitman College, the host, placed fourth; College of Puget Sound, fifth; and Portland State College was sixth.

Idaho ski coach, Rollie Byers stated, "I feel quite sure we could have won the meet if it hadn't been for the elimination of the jumping event." The giant slalom replaced the jumping event because of severe winds. Giant slalom is the same as the slalom, with the exception that the course is longer and the stakes are placed farther apart. Frank Cammack placed fourth in this event as well as the slalom, Erik Berggren was seventh and Tom Anderson placed ninth.

**Sprained Ankle**  
Jim Douglass sprained his ankle in the giant slalom and was unable to participate in the slalom. Per Windju who had never participated in the slalom before entered the



On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

### LITERATURE CAN BE SCREAMS!

To save you tiresome days of reading, days that can be more happily devoted to healthful winter activities like skiing, tobogganing, and three card monte, this column today presents digests of some classic novels that are sure to come up in your lit courses.

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## Freshman Drop Two Toughies

Idaho's freshman hoopsters returned from a trip into Central Washington Sunday on the short end of two one-basket decisions.

Yakima Junior College edged the junior Vandals 75-73 at Yakima Friday, while Columbia Basin College squeaked past the frosh, 73-71 Saturday, at Pasco.

Yakima was pressed into overtime before downing the Vandals, who were led by Bob Walton with 27 points. Dave Damiano dropped in 16 points, and Roger Watts hit for 9. Center Don Reeder paced Yakima with 24.

The frosh were never out of the contest, trailing only 33-31 at half time, but were hurt by a lack of reserve strength, caused by the loss of several key players through scholastic ineligibility.

### Walton Tops

The story was much the same at Pasco, where the Vandals rushed back from a 39-33 deficit at half-time to challenge to the final buzzer, but they once again fell two points short.

Walton topped Idaho scores, going over the 20 mark for the second straight night with 21 points. Center Weldon Wood followed with 19 counters and guard Ken Goodwin hit for nine.

Center Rollie Williams, a frosh starter much of the season has returned to school but will not be eligible again this year for basketball competition. Reserve center Jess Tilden and Guard Jackie Bloxom are also lost for the season, due to scholastic reasons.

## Bruins Loss Throws Coast Race Open

A long reign ended Saturday, throwing the Pacific Coast Conference Basketball race into a tight three-way battle.

UCLA, unbeaten in one and one-half years of PCC play, saw their winning skein of 23 straight victories broken by the Washington Huskies, 90-74, after they had defeated the Seattle school 68-65 Friday.

California's Gold Bears boomed into the PCC lead after two victories over a tough Oregon State five, Friday and Saturday. The Bears slipped past the Beavers, 73-60 Friday, in a double overtime, and took undisputed league leadership with a 62-51 win Saturday. Cal's standout forward, Larry Friend, dropped in 20 points, while center Duane Asplund followed with 17. Dave Gambee led the Beavers with 19.

UCLA fell to second place with its Saturday defeat, pushing Washington into third.

**Other Action**  
In other weekend action Stanford twice handily defeated Washington State, by 80-62 and 60-51 counts. Hap Wagner, speedy Indian guard, paced Stanford Saturday with 22, but was pressed for scoring honors by teammate Carl Isaacs with 19. Larry Beck and Jim Ross both tallied 17 for the Cougars.

Oregon entertains Washington this weekend, USC travels to Pullman to meet Washington State, Stanford faces UCLA in Los Angeles, and Idaho attempts to knock California out of the PCC lead at Berkeley.

**PCC STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	Pct.
California	8	0	1.000
UCLA	7	7	.875
Washington	8	2	.800
Stanford	6	4	.600
USC	3	3	.500
Wash. State	3	7	.300
Idaho	2	8	.200
Oregon State	2	8	.200
Oregon	1	7	.125

## Chrisman 2 Rolls Over GH 2 Keeping Clean Slate

Chrisman Hall 2 ripped Gault Hall 2 by a 51-23 count Friday to vault into first place in League IV in intramural "A" basketball play. Center, Rollie Williams, who was recently declared ineligible for Idaho freshman basketball, made a shambles of the contest from the very start. Williams dropped in 16 points.

By margin of the victory, Chrisman pushed Gault into a second place tie with Lindley 2, which blasted Campus Club 2, 44-16.

Psi Delta Theta got great scoring efforts from both Mike Edmunds and Wayne Walker, to roll over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 39-16, and move past the SAE's into second place in League I, Friday. Edmunds tallied 15, while Walker collected 13.

**Bowling Underway**  
Intramural bowling got under way last Thursday and will continue through March 23.

Each team in the four leagues bowls three lines per match and can receive a possible four points by taking all three lines, plus having the best combined total. League standings will be based on the four point system.

Dale Mathews, Chrisman Hall, rolled a phenomenal 243 game in the opening day of play, plus collecting an exceptionally high series total of 569.

First round scores were above average with four bowlers rolling better than 500 series. They were Bob Livingston, Beta Theta Pi with 521, Dick Rene, Delta Tau Delta-511, Fred Ayarza, Delta-506, and Jerry Reeve, Upham Hall with 501.

**Bowling Results:**  
UH def. PGD 4-0  
LCA-PKT 3-3  
DTD def. CC 4-0  
CH def. BTP 3-1

**"A" Basketball Standings**  
League I  
TKE 5 1 .833  
SAE 4 2 .667  
DTD 3 2 .600

**INTRAMURAL RESULTS**

Monday	Phi Tau 29	Teke 42	Delta Sig 11	Beta 41	TMA 31	Kappa Sig 32	D Chi 28
LDS 38							
Fiji 40							
Sig Nu 27							
Sig Chi 23							

**Today's Schedule:**  
7:00 p.m.  
Court 1—LH1-GH1  
Court 2—CC1-PH1  
Court 3—CH1-UH1

**7:45 p.m.**  
Court 1—IC1-WSH1  
Court 2—LH2-GH2  
Court 3—CC2-PH2

**Tomorrow's Schedule:**  
7:00 p.m.  
Court 1—CH2-UH2

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